

Education Program For Eskimos

OTTAWA (AP)—The federal government has decided to place greater health and educational facilities at the disposal of Canada's 8,000 Eskimos.

The resources department announces that an eight-room school will be built at Aklavik, bringing to eight the number of federal schools for Eskimos.

One convalescent centre will be built at Driftpile, Alta., for Eskimos from the western Arctic. Another will be built at Frobisher Bay, in southern Baffin Island, for Eskimos from the eastern Arctic.

The announcement was accompanied by a report on the first meeting yesterday of a committee established last spring to study Eskimo problems.

The committee, headed by H. A. Young, deputy minister of resources, stressed the need for a "practical approach to education to prepare the Eskimos to cope with changing times in the Arctic."

The committee said provision will have to be made for higher education and technical training of Eskimos.

Eskimos who give evidence of possessing the necessary qualifications will be enabled to prepare themselves to work as teachers, nurses, or artisans, either among their own people, or in the settlements in or out of the Arctic," said the department's announcement.

It added that the Driftpile centre will be something of an experiment. At the centre the government hopes to find out if Eskimos, unfit to return to the north, are adaptable and can adjust themselves to other occupations in areas other than the Arctic.

Convalescent Eskimos will go to Baffin Island where they will learn to take up normal activities again.

RELATIVE SIZE
Europe forms about 1-14th of the land surface of the globe, while Asia covers nearly one-third.



CREW RESCUED—Crew members of the 741-ton Swedish vessel Ryholm rest up aboard the Swiss freighter Basilea which rescued them after she collided with the Ryholm in the St. Lawrence River. The Ryholm was hit amidships and sank in about 25 feet of water 23 miles east of Quebec city. No lives were lost. The 27 Swedish seamen are expected to be returned to Sweden from Montreal where they were brought following the collision. (CP PHOTO)

New Act to Thwart Immigration Rackets

By D'ARCY O'DONNELL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA—Stiff penalties are in store for persons found guilty of assisting or encouraging the illegal entry of immigrants to Canada.

The penalties — penitentiary terms of up to five years and fines ranging to \$5,000—are contained in a new Immigration Act effective after Jan. 1.

The Act, passed at the last session of Parliament, replaces existing legislation which deals in a limited way with penalties for breaches of immigration regulations. It contains special sections dealing with penalties for immigration department employees involved in immigration rackets. At present, the employees are covered by sections concerning general breaches of regulations.

The new sections were drafted when investigation disclosed that some 200 to 300 immigrants entered Canada illegally last year with the assistance of

immigration department employees in Montreal, Rome and Karlsruhe, Germany.

The RCMP recently completed an investigation of the illegal entries. The justice department is studying the report to see whether prosecutions should be launched. Three immigration department employees have been dismissed; two resigned before the investigation was launched.

Meantime, some of the immigrants involved—the immigration department won't say how many—have been deported. Others have voluntarily returned to their country.

The immigration department stumbled on what is described as the "racket" quite by accident. In the summer of 1951 an immigration inspector became suspicious of the documents carried by an immigrant at Dorval airport, near Montreal.

"When the documents were checked and investigated, the whole story of the racket unraveled," said an immigration department spokesman in an interview.

The investigation disclosed: In Montreal, some travel agents offered to assist residents of Canada, anxious to bring relatives and friends from overseas. The agents approached farmers and gave them \$50 to \$100 to sponsor the movement of the "relatives and friends" to Canada as farmhands.

After the immigrants reached Canada, the agents collected a commission on their passage and a commission from those interested in seeing that the relatives and friends arrived. In some cases, the farmers never saw the immigrants.

In others, the immigrants were dismissed as unsuitable after they had spent a short time on the farm.

Some Montreal immigration employees approved the plans for setting the immigrants on farms while knowing the arrangements were irregular.

Montreal employees also gave different treatment to immigration applications. Some were handed in the order received. But for a "fee" some employees would give an application priority.

In Italy and in Germany, department employees issued entry permits to persons who did not submit to the medical and other tests given to immigrants.

The department estimates that between 200 and 300 immigrants gained illegal entry with the help of departmental employees. Each of the immigrants has been or will be checked and questioned.

So far, the check has shown that only a few could not qualify through regular channels. In the case of Germans, a few refused entry to Canada as immigrants had been given non-immigrant visas. Their aim was to establish themselves in Canada and then apply for permission to stay.

George Wilson, on the department's staff in Karlsruhe, Germany, and Jean Marcel Bourget, on the Montreal staff, were dismissed. Lawrence Sullivan and Charles Anfossi, both on the Montreal staff, resigned.

Some of the immigrants involved are being allowed to stay in Canada after examination. Some are fighting deportation proceedings and some are voluntarily returning home.

A-G to Probe Automobile Insurance

VICTORIA (AP)—The British Columbia government has asked insurance business representatives to submit recommendations for improvement in automobile insurance underwriting practices.

Superintendent of insurance S. W. Taylor, under instructions from Attorney-General R. W. Bonner, has circulated the business asking that the recommendations be submitted by Nov. 30.

Mr. Taylor said it is the Attorney-General's opinion that "it is becoming increasingly evident that there is great cause for concern" over the deteriorating conditions.

"It has been noted that this concern is of a general nature through public complaint, by references in the press, and also in articles appearing in insurance journals written by persons engaged in the insurance business," Mr. Taylor said.

Mr. Bonner feels, he said, it is desirable in the public interest that immediate consideration be given to the problem with a view to improvement as quickly as possible.

Letters have been sent to all insurers in B.C. asking them for suggestions.

PREMIUM RATES
An explanation of why premium rates are so high is one thing the government wants, Premier W. A. C. Bennett said recently.

He said the request for recommendations for improvement is "in line with our policy of enquiring into causes of public dissatisfaction."

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SCREEN ★ FLASHES

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A new way to analyze your friends, take a gander at their clothes. Hollywood designer Clinton Stoner claims you can learn much about a person's true nature by what he wears.

Stoner designs and makes sports wear for such stars as Cary Grant, Van Johnson, Joan Crawford, Betty Hutton, Dick Powell, Fred Astaire and Barbara Stanwyck. He remarked that he can judge his customers as well as his non-customers by what they wear.

"Take Van Johnson," he suggested. "We make him hand-knit red socks which he wears with formal evening attire. He also wears a shoe-string bow tie and now he's taken to bright red gaiters for formal occasions. He can't think it's good taste. It's a gag with him and show his whimsical nature and defiance of tradition."

"Then there's Gary Cooper. On business occasions, he dresses with utmost care—strictly Bond Street. But for the outdoors he goes wild with coral slacks, fancy shirts and moccasins. This would indicate a split personality."

Joan Crawford always dresses as the elegant lady. She is strictly feminine and never wears slacks in public. Her elegance has been carefully acquired and is a reaction from her original background.

"Marilyn Monroe wears low necklines and tight skirts because she is merchandizing her assets. She would be silly not to. Her attire tabs her as a girl who is ambitious to be well known."

"Marlon Brando's sloppy dress is deliberate and calculated. Brando is making himself a character. His clothes also reveal that he wants to proclaim himself as independent and un-regimented."

Stoner volunteered to name the best- and worst-dressed males in the movie business.

"I would have to name Cary Grant as the best-dressed," he observed. "His taste is impeccable. Not only does he always wear good-looking clothes, he also has something that few men possess—flair."

"Orson Welles takes the worst-dressed honors. I understand he has now taken to wearing white linen suits that are deliberately dirty."

HISTORIC COLONY
Iceland was an independent Republic before it joined with Norway.

RUGGED TERRITORY
Trade between India and Tibet is largely over mountain passes at an altitude of 14,000 to 18,000 feet.

Stockholders Misinformed by Report

NEW YORK (AP)—Annual reports of corporations today were called "financial comic books" by Franz Pick, currency analyst.

Pick, in an address prepared for delivery before the New York Society of Security Analysts, said that financial thinking tends to be based on the fiction of the paper dollar rather than on the real value of the deflated dollar.

"These financial comic books, juggling with already half-empty figures, constitute the most important material of information for the misinformed stockholder and for the financial analyst who does not hesitate to perpetuate such paper figures in write-ups, in sales literature and often in his own thinking," said Pick, publisher of "Pick's World Currency Report."

Pick said that deflation has proceeded to such an extent that the difference between the paper value of U.S. bank deposits and their value in "real dollars" is \$88,000,000,000.

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—BOSLEY CROWTHER, N.Y. TIMES

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