Thursday, October 3, 1946

### SCHOOL GROUNDS FOR BON FIRES

A request by the Kinsmen Club to use the city's school the stoker was bought in 1942 grounds as sites for their Hal- when wartime oil controls made lowe'en shellout bonfires was it necessary for King Edward to turned down by the Prince Rupert school board last night.

The negative vote was followed oil again for its heating system. by a comment by Dr. R. G. Large, school grounds is to ask for verted to hot water heating. trouble."

Dr. Large said he feared that the school grounds. the glass in the school windows might suffer.

#### BOARD SELLS COAL STOKER

SHOW EXPANSION An automatic coal stoker, owned by the school board, was sold last night to the city for installation in the city hall. The board

STUDENT LISTS

IN SOCIAL WORK

Many Former Servicemen and

Women Enrol for Courses in

By KAY REX

Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO, (P)—The number of

tudents entering Canada's seven

chools of social work this year

was revealed as registration

is almost double the 1945 figure.

opened for the fall terms. It is

expected enrolment will total

Realizing the profession is ex-

Maritime School of Social Work.

the Universities of Montreal.

In Toronto 115 persons have

signed up, compared with 63 last

year. Forty per cent of the new

students are men, among them

several former high-ranking of-

Older than the average uni-

versity student, the war veteran.

ooking for a career, will find

this maturity to his advantage

in social work where persons in

their middle twenties are prefer-

red to younger men. Again the

experience the veteran has in

handling and getting along with

Once known as "women's work"

he field of social service now

should become known as a pro-

fession which is operated jointly

by both men and women," said

University of Toronto School of

ably not more than one-fifth of

anada are men."

aid Dr. Cassidy.

the shortage.

Social Work.

RAPID EXPANSION

Social Work. "At present prob-

he qualified social workers in

than 1,000 qualified workers in

Canada, most of them members

of the Canadian Association of

that number could be engaged

The sudden expansion of so-

cial work in Canada is partially

responsible for the shortage of

workers as the schools have not

graduates to meet increased

ly allowances, development of

vartime housing, the community

entre movement, improved pen-

il services and the work done by

the Department of Veterans'

Affairs all have contributed to

government announced the set-

needs. The introduction of fam-

Social Workers. Five or six times

Dr. H. M. Cassidy, director of the

people is an added advantage.

ficers in the armed services.

toba and British Columbia.

more than 400.

Canadian Universities

accepted an offer of \$400. Originally costing about \$650, change its heating system from oil to coal. The school now burns

City council recently authorizboard chairman, who said: ed City Engineer E. A. Phillips "There are other places in town to offer the board \$400 for the for these fires. To bring the equipment, which will be installchildren out at night to the ed in the city hall when it is con- panding in Canada, many for-

did not think they should be in

The Kinsmen sought use of the grounds for their bonfire enter- Laval, McGill, Toronto, Mani-He said that the board was not tainment for the youngsters, and trying to discourage the Kins- promised to restore the grounds men hallowe'en bonfires, but he to tidiness afterward.



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courses were opened at the University of Toronto and the University of British Columbia in an effort to alleviate the shortage through training group work rides and case aides.

"Salaries have markedly improved," said Dr. Cassidy. "At the present time a qualified social worker may earn anywhere rom \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year. Exeutive and administrative postffer salaries up to \$5,000 and metimes above that."

At present the Department of Veterans' Affairs has listed openings for a director of social ervices at \$4,500, and two administrative assistants, and two ocial service field consultants at \$3,600.

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Learning languages is fun in modern junior classrooms. This school had its pupils build a tiny grocery store right beside the blackboard with bilingual signs, products on the shelves etc. The pupils became grocers and customers, taking and giving orders by phone and in person, all in French. In this scene from the National Film Board production, "Small Fry" a Canada Carries On release on child welfare in Canada, customer Ross Brophy (left) asks "epicier" Marcel Tremblay for "carottes". The sequence was filmed in the Montreal High School (a misnomer since classes range from kindergarten to first year university). The classroom grocery store not only teaches languages in a practical way but subtly advises the children on nutrition, shopping manners, grammar, proper use urgently needs men. "Social work of the telephone, weights and measures and many other incidental necessities.

### EXPERT DEFENDS MALIGNED BIRDS

Says Cormorants Prey Only on Coarser Varieties of Fish

TORONTO (P) - Canada's At present there are not more double-crested cormorant is greatly misunderstood bird.

Anglers and commercial fishermen picture the big black vaterfowl as a sinister type that goes around grabbing fish away from their enticing hooks or robbing their nests. Yet naturalsts declare that investigations invariably clear the bird of all charges and prove him to be a benefactor rather than a menace been able to supply enough

Latest group to campaign igainst the cormorant has been group of fishermen in the Pointe au Baril area of Georgian Bay where the Birds are relative lewcomers, first being observed in 1939. In response to the fish-Two months ago the federal sent J. L. Baillie Jr., ornitholoeum, to investigate.

ting aside of \$100.000 to provide scholarships and to assist in expanding the Canadian Schools of "Adequately trained social nests, shot some specimens and from swallowing the catch. examined them. While official means of protecting Canada's results of the expedition have nvestment in family allow- not yet been made public, Mr. - Columbus really saw America In 1945 three-month summer commercially valuable fish but the next day.

concentrated on such coarse varieties as suckers and rock bass, which prey on game fish themselves.

Investigation of a similar complaint by salmon fishermen in New Brunswick revealed that the cormorants were not only innocent of the charge of eating salmon but had a definite aversion to the fish and developed indi-

Although cormorants have an exotic appearance as they stand bolt upright on the bare rocks with their hooked beaks ex. ended, they are native to Canada and can be seen anywhere em the Atlantic Coast to the prairie lakes. There are a dozen colonies in Ontario alone.

In Peru where the birds are more plentiful, they are valued fertilizer with high nitrogen content which is marketed comgist of the Royal Ontario Mus- mercially. In China and Japan they are trained by fishermen to Mr. Baillie spent three weeks dive for fish and bring them to roking about the big bare rocks heir boat, a tight bracelet on on which the birds build their their necks preventing them

FIRST GLIMPSE

ances," Mealth Minister Claxton Baillie said he found no evi- on October 11, 1492, but did not dence that the birds had eaten land in the Bahama Isles until

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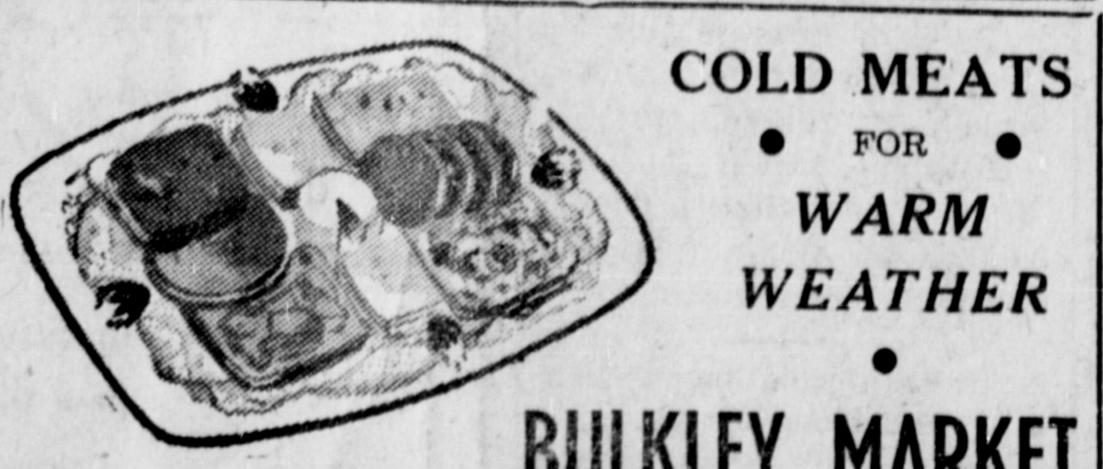
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Kinsmen

### ARRANGING GAY HALLOWE'EN PROGRAMS FOR CITY CHILDREN

be entertained at three bonfires Robert Moore on the program in the city and fed apples, wein- and agreed to post cups, already Board's permission ers and buns by the Kinsmen in the club's possession, for the Club as it conducts it annual children leading the entire city

"Shell Out" program. Prizes will be awarded at its fire for the children bringing in the largest numbers of "shellout" tickets collected earlier the evening in their rounds of district homes.

Kinsman members at a dinne meeting in the Civic Centre last

#### Barn is Headache For Customs Men

Canadian Mounted Police have | considered later. a technical problem involving customs duties on their hands as the result of the sudden appearance at Sully, Quebec, of a barn 56 feet long and 26 feet wide where no barn had existed be-

Investigation snowed that a axi driver and other citizens from the Maine-Quebec border village had rowed up the Blue River into Maine, torn down the barn, floated it into Canada and set it up for action.

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Children on Hallowe'en will | night heard a progress report by Ministerial Association in ticket collections.

#### SCHOOLS CO-OPERATING

Prince Rupert schools, have agreed to co-operate with the in their homes or club in the sale of tickets.

Each child will receive a point for selling a ticket and another available by the Ministra point for each ticket collected sociation to the church early Hallowe'en. The children with which the family with the highest points will win affiliation, according to

Entertainment around the Sween, Ministerial A bonfires was suggested by Mr. secretary. MONTREAL - The Royal Moore, and this matter will be

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