



FISH STORY—Five-year-old Tim Malivinsky of Calgary has already felt the heady thrill experienced by veteran fishermen, making a truly big catch. He stands proudly beside the 41-inch pike he hooked in the Bow River near Calgary. He held on to it until help came to land the big battler. (CP PHOTO)

Russian Children Can't Get Enough Toys and Clothes

By THOMAS HARRIS
STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—Russia's leaders, busy with the cold war, are forgetting the children.

Toys, children's clothing, nursery furniture—all the things which make a child happy—are becoming increasingly scarce in the Soviet Union.

Readers, and even officials, are writing to the papers complaining about it.

The output of children's footwear, one labor leader wrote, was only 76 per cent of the volume planned. Output of children's stockings was only 74 per cent of the quota.

The Moscow area, formerly a big supplier of children's goods, cut down its output of school children's equipment and stopped making clothing for children under school age.

Leningrad area, which produced "thousands of high class children's goods before the war," now is importing them.

In the outlying republics themselves, things are worse. "In the Ukraine," the labor leader wrote, "one would think that children had lost all interest in toys."

Reasons given for the shortages of children's goods are:

There is no real central planning for the production of children's goods. Manufacture is the responsibility of the local industries' leaders and they are often indifferent.

The local industries are asked to produce children's goods to a certain value each year. Many factories take the easy way and produce shoddy, expensive goods.

The toy industry—and children's goods industries in general—are badly located, and dispersed in widely separated areas, making distribution difficult.

Many provincial towns lack children's goods stores so that the manufacturers receive little guidance on customer needs.

Raw materials are scarce and all the available evidence reaching here points to this being a major reason for the toy shortages.

All the controlled newspapers assure readers that the state is planning improvements. But no one says when the improvements will take place.

British Columbia uses \$1,400,000 of chlorine, \$900,000 of sulphur and \$450,000 of caustic soda annually in the manufacture of pulps.

New Machine Keeps Babies Alive Though Heart Stops

TORONTO (CP)—An artificial heart-lung machine devised here has successfully kept a baby alive for five hours while the child's heart was stopped.

The machine, considered the most in the world likely to be used extensively to take over the work of the human heart and lungs during treatment, was on exhibition today at the American Medical Association annual convention in Chicago.

The work of eight experts led by Dr. W. T. Mustard, A. L. Chute and Dr. John B. Scott, all of Toronto. It consists of two main sections: a pump and a lung.

The heart, entirely mechanical, was devised by Campbell DeMunnich, controller of the Banting Institute. It is produced commercially by the Eldorado company of Port Hope, crown company which also makes the atomic cobalt bomb used in cancer treatment.

The lung part is simply a pump for the blood. No successful mechanical lung has yet been used.

The machine has been used on eight babies while their hearts were stopped. All

Plan Grants For Farmers

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government plans to boost the grants made toward construction of some agricultural warehouses and cold storage plants.

Agricultural Minister Gardiner today gave notice on the Commons order paper of a bill to increase the grants.

Under existing legislation, the federal government contributes up to 30 per cent of the cost of warehouses or cold storage plants erected by co-operatives or others for the use of farmers.

Under the new bill, the federal grant will be 33 1/2 per cent.

At present the federal grants are spread over a period of years after the warehouse or plant is completed. Under the new legislation the government will have to pay the grants immediately.

though the attempts to correct their conditions failed surgically, the artificial heart-lung machine kept them alive though their hearts were stopped.

Jasper Opens Doors to Landslide of Tourists

JASPER—Opening day of the summer season at Jasper Park Lodge, famed Canadian Rockies resort, was officially today, but it actually began two months ago, when Harold Gunning, manager of the lodge, arrived. Since that time, Mr. Gunning has been busy supervising the refurbishing of the village of log bungalows and the main lodge to have everything in readiness for the arrival of the first guests of the year.

Some maintenance work has been carried on all winter by the small year round staff, but springtime activities have been many. All of the furniture which had been stacked and covered for the winter, had to be cleaned and placed in position; rugs unrolled and cleaned; walls, ceilings and floors cleaned and some of them refinished; draperies cleaned and rehung; household linen and dishes for the 650 guests accommodated at the lodge put in order; electric light bulbs replaced in all the fixtures and lamps after these had been cleaned; the summer staff of more than 400 assembled and new members trained for their duties.

About a month ago, the gardening staff began the outdoor planting of the flower beds and rock garden which beautify the spacious lawns in front of the main lodge and the bungalows. The hanging baskets and flower boxes brightening the porches and the potted plants for the interior of the lounge in the main building were coaxed to bloom in time for the opening. In the

greenhouse, the flowers to be cut for decorating the dining room tables were also brought to bloom, so that everywhere one looks gay floral colors add to the scenic beauty of the resort. The greenskeepers staff, too, has been hard at work for weeks, to bring the championship golf course into top shape for its day players.

And of course the tennis equipment and the canoes and rowboats used on Lac Beauvert have had to be reconditioned and the swimming pool carefully scrubbed out.

In addition to all the on the spot preparations, work began as long as last fall on the ordering of new lodge equipment and of replacement items. New lodge equipment this year includes two more glass top limousines which

have been added to the fleet of sightseeing cars, to give guests maximum enjoyment of the drives through the mountain playground that is Jasper National Park.

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