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### Other Papers Say . . .

**NEWSPAPER'S ROLE**  
 The Chicago News feels that the daily newspapers are unique business in that they are so close to the people that they serve. On the subject of the News has this to say:  
 "A newspaper is almost unique among business institutions in its closeness to the community it serves. This stems from a mutual dependence. Its readers depend upon the news, and the newspaper depends upon them to direct their governmental affairs intelligently, to conduct their business ventures successfully, even to manage their homes and family life most efficiently and comfortably."  
 "The newspaper, in turn depends upon the community for the support that enables it to survive and prosper. It must therefore be alert to the needs and aspirations of the people it serves. Addressed to a wide audience of varying tastes and interests, it must entertain as well as inform; it must have standards that require it to criticize as well as praise."  
 "It must learn as well as teach. It must have sympathy and understanding and humility that may follow good leadership. It needs the courage to combat evil, the wisdom to offer sound counsel, and the faith to believe in and advance the constant betterment of the community."  
 —Niagara Falls Review.

### Japan's Salmon Threat

IT IS unlikely that the B.C. canned salmon pack will reach the 1 1/2 million cases mark this year, Western Fisheries remarks. The magazine adds that it has not been a bad year but the experience of falling back so rapidly from the sensation of years of the recent past has caused a psychologic reaction in something close to despair.  
 To make things more uncomfortable for B.C. fishermen, the Japanese have hit the jackpot in their giant ocean fishery. They have taken more than 65 million salmon. They will can more than 1 1/2 million cases. If prone to do so, they could wreak havoc with world salmon price levels.

However, there seem to be an advantage to being on the short end of the stick. The small salmon pack has pushed prices up on the North American market, and the steady demand is keeping B.C. salmon warehouses nearly empty. B.C. salmon sellers will not be as dependent on foreign markets this year. They have their hands full supplying demands at home, especially sockeye.

The greatest danger from the huge Japanese pack seems to be at this time a full-scale invasion of our European markets. If buyers in such countries as Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands, France, and of course the United Kingdom, find they can buy salmon 30 per cent cheaper from Japan, our fish salesmen will have a difficult time breaking into these markets when our salmon pack is again large enough to warrant extensive foreign sales.

The Japanese have apparently been doing some deep thinking on this question. Canada and the U.S. are her best potential customers for manufactured goods, and at the present time Japan imported much more from North America than she sells to them. She wants to develop more trade here, and she will not jeopardise this vast market by creating ill feeling.

The Japanese will be very tough competitors on world salmon markets. But they can not afford to push Canadian salmon out of Europe and elsewhere, unless they are prepared to face possible setbacks with their manufactured goods on the Canadian market.

### Optimism, But . . .

OPPOSITION to our free enterprise system most often originates with those who don't have the desire to make use of the opportunities it presents. It is this keynote of the system—this insistence on progress—that has given North America the world's highest standard of living.

More than just a system, this business of getting ahead is a way of life—a frame of mind. It is optimism, tempered with reality. Consider the reflections of an unknown author along these lines:

"I got off a street car this morning and being in no hurry, began moralizing on the actions and probable character of three men who had alighted just ahead of me. The first one was even then half way down the block and was going on with such rapid strides that he had already put a couple of hundred yards between himself and the next man. 'There,' thought I, 'goes a hustler—a man who's bound to succeed in life.' The second man was walking rather slowly and impressed me as one who would do fairly well, perhaps, in this world. But the last fellow was just dawdling along in the most shiftless sort of way. Every quickly get him down as a loafer."  
 "Just then another idea came to me. All three were ahead of me."  
 Such is optimism, tempered with sobering reality.

Another kind of optimism—surely not of the North American variety—is reflected in an advertisement recently in The Times of India:  
 "Charming girl, 17, from very respectable Hindu family wishes to marry multimillionaire. Apply Box 13064."

### Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

The Belgian Congo government is reported to have a surplus of more than 30 million in cash for the young couple of the treasury. It's not always today who can just about bump to learn the latest fish their home by going from dealer, concerning defect, and dealer to dealer having their car high finance.

Some men are recognized by their deeds. Others are known by their mortgages.  
 If you happen to have a police inspector for Central who will help you out without Mortgage and Housing Corporation, you that look which nation. In a speech here he sold means you a cheap state, a few trees add beauty and value hang on to him.

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### Engineers To Honor Canal Builder

In Ottawa, tomorrow afternoon a memorial to Colonel John By will be publicly unveiled by R. E. Heart, M.E.I.C., president of the Engineering Institute of Canada, Brigadier J. L. Melville, M.E.I.C., honorary colonial commandant Royal Canadian Engineers, and a representative of the Minister of Transport.  
 The memorial is a red granite fountain located near the Laurier Bridge on the driveway beside the Rideau Canal.  
 Colonel By commanded the Royal Engineers in Canada during the building of the Rideau Canal and some of Ottawa's earliest buildings. The town took its name from him but, one hundred years ago, the name was changed from Bytown to Ottawa. The dedication of the fountain has been timed to coincide with the centenary of the City of Ottawa.  
 The fountain, designed by Sir Charles Barry, stood for over one hundred years in Trafalgar Square, London, England. When it was replaced, in 1948, by a larger fountain it was presented to the National Art Collection-Fund in Britain to the National Gallery of Canada.  
 The gallery made the fountain available to the Engineering Institute of Canada for dedication to Colonel By. Erection of the fountain has been made possible by assistance given to the institute by the federal district commission, The Historic Sites and Monuments board and the City of Ottawa.  
 The invited guests at the unveiling will be entertained by the Engineering Institute of Canada at a luncheon in the Chateau Laurier at which the principal speaker will be Mayor Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa. A guard of honor composed of sappers of the Royal Canadian Engineers and a military band will take part in the unrolling ceremonies. Special arrangements have been made to accommodate members of the general public who may wish to witness this historic event.

### WILL SELL CANADA

Three people are starting out from Toronto on an unusual mission. They plan to travel about the world telling other peoples about Canada. Among them they speak six languages, so are well-fitted for the job that it is a meritorious task indicated by a group of business men financing the trip.  
 In the past Canadians have been too meek about their own country. We have had something of an inferiority complex when talking to people of more important nations. Happily we now are leane that complex and are beginning to speak up. The rapid development of our country gives us a fine excuse.  
 It always is more effective, however, to talk to other peoples in their own languages. If they hear, in a familiar tongue, the experiences of people of their own racial origins, they are more apt to pay heed. This trio will be selling Canada in the market of the world, and they won't be selling us short.

### Pair Fined \$50 Lose Licences

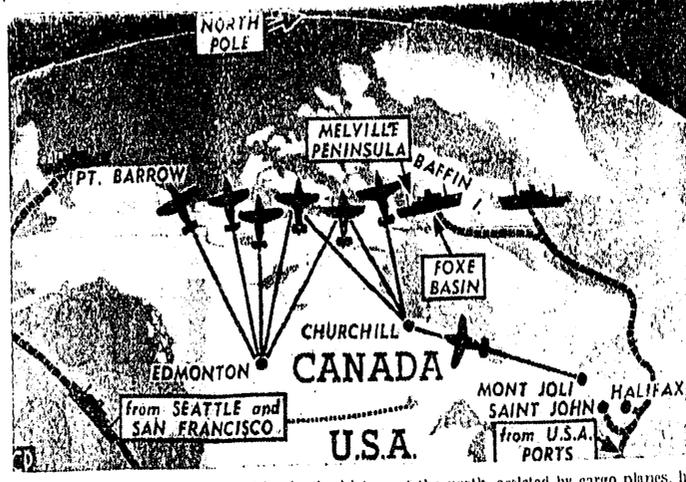
LADNER & Suspension of their driver licences for 60 days and a \$50 fine each was the price paid by two Delta youths, Benjamin Boyceback and John C. Iverson, for a wild drive along Ladner trunk road. They were charged with careless driving which resulted in two accidents.

### SOUND SLEEPER

VANCOUVER — James T. Maltese, 23, fell asleep in his car to reduce, in view of the lack of will power displayed by some overweight friends of ours it will probably be the Minute Waltz.

### THE MINUTE WALTZ

A Harvard professor has urged that fat persons take up waltzing to reduce. In view of the lack of will power displayed by some overweight friends of ours it will probably be the Minute Waltz.



THE GREATEST ARMADA of ships in the history of the north, assisted by cargo planes, has completed the job of carrying supplies to the Canadian Arctic for construction of the Distant Early Warning (DEW) radar line across the continent's northern rim. This map shows how cargo vessels from ports on the east and west coasts of the United States and from Saint John, N.B., and Halifax from P.O. Barrow in Alaska to the mouth of the Mackenzie river. East-coast ships worked in the area of Melville Peninsula, Baffin Island and Foxe basin. Planes from Mont Joli, Que., Churchill, Man., and Edmonton supplied the vast central area. (CP Photo)

### OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

Did you ever get all dressed up and ready to travel practically all around the world and get told suddenly that you weren't going any place at all?  
 Probably you've never had that experience. And if you've missed it, just consider yourself lucky. As the late Gilbert and Sullivan would have said with their genius for understatement, it's not a happy one.  
 Certainly the Ottawa newsmen who went through the war of nerves waged by Russian officials in connection with their applications for visas to accompany External Affairs Minister Pearson to Moscow won't forget their experiences in a hurry. They got their visas finally and they got away. But the precious documents weren't delivered into their hands by the Russians until almost the moment when the pilot of the Pearson plane commenced to warm up his engines.  
 The real truth is that the newsmen had abandoned all real hopes of being able to make a trip for which they had been preparing weeks in advance. They had become human pin-cushions for the immoderations of National Health and Welfare Department against Far-Eastern diseases. They had purchased tropical clothing for Singapore, sun helmets for India and gone on a Spartan diet of anti-malaria pills. They had arranged with the communications companies to cable some dispatches back from their travels. Our correspondent had even sent his wife ahead by commercial airline so that they could share a weekend in London and Paris before he went behind the Iron Curtain.  
 But as the days passed and no Soviet visas were forthcoming he began to look as though all the efforts of the newsmen were destined to prove a completely wasted investment. By Thursday afternoon, when there still was no word of the visas and the plane engines were almost ready to turn, the correspondents were convinced that such was the case. The only person who believed otherwise was the Minister of External Affairs himself. He predicted confidently that the documents would arrive with probably just minutes to spare. The newsmen thought Hon. "Mike" was just trying to be comforting. They discovered to their last-minute elation that he really knew his Russians.  
 When the documents finally came it was a case of all being well that ended well. The newsmen scored up some more points in favor of Hon. "Mike" for the trojan efforts he had made on their behalf through diplomatic channels. They developed a new warmth of regard for Hon. Paul Martin, who had approached Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov at UNO in New York when the situation had seemed desperate. And they even thought of Molotov as one of nature's noblemen for having responded to Hon. Paul's appeal. Altogether, they were a happy party as they finally took off. But as working journalists they had a new and first-hand appreciation of the sort of frustrating tactics Western diplomats were up against in the recent cold-war. And their respect for the frequently maligned "striped-pants" diplomats who were in the cold war had gone up enormously.

### World Briefs

**NEW YORK** — Police court officials are giving wholehearted approval to the world series. The games seem to be keeping Manhattan hoodlums out of mischief.  
 Said assistant district attorney John A. McAviney:  
 "Normally we have 50 to 60 new cases a day. Today we have only 20." The only reason I can think of is that the world series has the user-do-wells nailed to radios and television sets.

### ROUGH ON POLICE

BERLIN (Reuters)—A harried police riot squad was met with a barrage of brooms, wash basins and torrents of dirty water today when it tried to quell a disturbance by 80 girl inmates of a West Berlin delinquent home. One policeman was injured before the squad broke up the disturbance, led by nightgown-clad girls chanting, "We want out!"

### DENVER

— President Eisenhower, after writing his vice-president Monday night to carry on affairs of the national security council and the cabinet, was reported by his physicians "in a cheerful mood" after a "good day."  
 The uneasiness created by word Sunday night that the president didn't "feel as well as usual" evaporated after physicians found no evidence of fatigue.

### Peron Military Leaders Being Purged by Lonardi

By BRUCE HEADERSON  
 BUENOS AIRES — Argentina's new government today was reported purging military leaders who held high posts under deposed dictator Juan Peron.  
 Arrests of some 20 generals were reported by unofficial sources close to army. They appear to have been picked up mainly to prevent any aid to Peron should he seek to make a comeback.  
 There is speculation the generals will be retired ultimately, since apparently their only error in the eyes of the new government was having obeyed the orders of the previous regime and proceeding it.  
 Although there was no confirmation from officials, other sources reported that those under arrest included the former army commander-in-chief, Gen. Jose Domingo Molina, and the rest of the 14-man junta which took over the government after Peron resigned, and during its few days of rule in Buenos Aires negotiated the peace with the victorious rebels.  
 The purge resulted in installation of Maj-Gen Eduardo Lonardi as provisional president. Lonardi has said he will hold elections for a new congress as soon as the voting rolls can be prepared.  
 Maj-Gen. Franklin Lucero also is reported under arrest. It was Lucero who rallied army forces to put down the abortive June rebellion.  
 From the Asuncion, Paraguay, private home where he is a closely guarded exile, Peron in a brief written statement to correspondents Monday, indicated he still hopes to return to Argentina and politics.  
 The ex-dictator said he would "not move a finger in political affairs, but will live a purely private life." But he added significantly:  
 "When I do include in poli-

### WILL HOLD ELECTIONS

The new Argentine government makes no secret of its taste for Peron's presidency. The fallen dictator is taking his own time about disclosing plans. There have been questions he might go to Switzerland.

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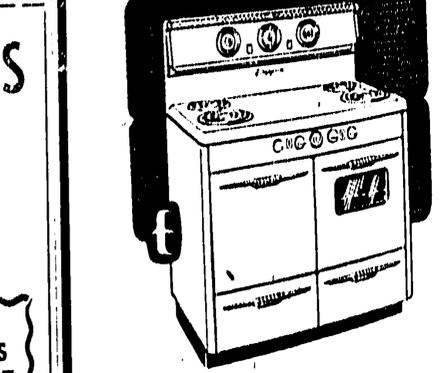
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ARRIVING DAILY — A WIDE SELECTION OF NEW FALL PUMPS AND SANDALS IN BLACK — BROWN — NAVY  
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