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where curbs are somewhat less severe

but elsewhere they are bound by silly,

stupid and illogical restrictions intro-

duced by narrow-minded keepers of

other people's brothers who consider

drinking "likker" a sin. Such minds,

over the years, have brought about

separate drinking quarters for men

and women with escorts; kept music,

entertainment and meals out of the

public houses and made cocktail loun-

ges an oddity that can only be afford-

ed on special occasions. Elsewhere the

tables are crowded with untold glasses

of beer and excess is the order of the

Similar laws, from the offsprings of

a nation which robbed the Indian of

his furs, land and freedom in exchange

for rum, now rule that the Indian is

different from the white man and can-

not live like him. It is time the country

found out. It couldn't be any more ex-

pensive than it is now and the sooner

the great white fathers in our federal

and provincial governments introduce

drinking integration the better it will

be for all concerned. Nothing makes a

man want something more than keep-

ing it from him. Half-laws are good

for no one. Both governments, the

whites and the Natives have a respons-

ibility to live up to if the Indian Act or

the Liquor Act are changed in this

regard and all three should be ready

uthorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department; Ottaws

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1958

## Liquor law revision long overdue

TTY Council is to be complimented on its plan to ask the federal and provincial governments for a revision of the Liquor Act as it concerns Native British Columbia Indians. We wish the mayor and aldermen well and hope that something concrete comes out of their endeavors, för action in that direction is most certainly overdue.

The Daily News has been calling for action along these lines for years, long before the Centennial riot pointed up any suggestion of discrimination in the liquor laws. For years now we have been hearing of the Indian Act being revised and little or no results have been forthcoming. The time has come, therefore to take care of a parallel law which also covers Indians and which in British Columbia allows Indians to drink beer in a licenced premises but forbids them to take a case of beer home or enter a government liquor store. It is the same sort of legislation that plagued the United States during prohibition. It is a law like this that helps the bootlegger thrive and forces the Indians to drink as much as they can within a short period of time in the only place they are permitted to

It is no use pointing at the Indian as a simple soul who doesn't know how to drink. Do not for one minute let the average white Canadian think that Canadians know how to drink. They might in Montreal or Quebec

### Revolution in business

to accept it.

HILE we are now led to contemplate the possibility of sending a satellite to take up an orbit around the moon, Canadian Pacific Airlines requires only a nod from the Canadian government to fly cargo from Japan direct to Montreal in less than a day. Truly aviation is revolutionizing modern business.

"The airline inaugurated Bristol Brittania jet-prop service between Tokyo and Vancouver at the end of last week, making that trip in 12 to 13

air hours. At the start merchandise is transferred to other carriers at Vancouver for destinations in Canada and the United States. If the application for routes across Canada goes through, direct service will be offered. A Brittania has 829 cubic feet of space in its cargo department as opposed to 567 cubic feet in a Super DC-6B:

By spring of next year CPA will introduce the giant airliner on all its routes linking five continents.

-The Fort William Times-Journal.

## Shifting school policy

DOOR parents!—they are at a loss is seemingly to understand the present system of education which throws their youngsters at a tender age into the company of adolescents who are students one day and married women almost the very next day.

"With sympathy for the confused, there is promise for the future here in the long-term policy of trustees of

Cowichan Shoool District 65. They are resolved to work for junior highs in localized centres of population. This is good sense, if for no other reason than to reduce the age difference of students in the same building, between those starting junior high and those finishing senior high.

-Cowichan Leader.

### INTERPRETING THE NEWS Republicans in for bad time if Maine right

By GEORGE KITCHEN

American politicians used to like to quote all shopworn election slogan that went: "As Maine goes, so goes the nation."

"That meant if Maine, which customarily votes two months ahead of the other states im congressional elections, favored a particillir political party the rest of the country could be expected to follow suit. ""The old saw has pretty well been discounted

in recent years but this time it may just prove to be right.

Traditionally Republican Maine Voted Monday and went Democratic in a big way. It elected a Democrat—Its popular 44-year-old governor, Edmund S. Muskie-to the Schate for the first time in 47 years, put another Demneral into the House of Represdriktives and elected a third to the governor's clidit beling vacated by Muskie.

MAII in all, the Democrats won four of the

five major offices at stake. Judging by that performance, President Elsenhower's Republican forces are in for a Bad time when the country as a whole on Nov. elects the remainder of the 435 indivibits b the House of Representatives hid one-Unite or the 116-member Sepate.

Two busic issues emerged out of the Maine contest and the Democrats, who control both Houses of Congress, can be expedted to develon them in the larger campaign for the Nov. 4 vote. One was foreign policy, the other the colebrated Shorman Adams case.

Canadian Press Staff Writer Muskie hammered away at the president's conduct in the foreign field but kept his approach on a high-level plane. His Republican opponent, Senator Frederick G. Payne, defended the Eisenhower program and made much of the fact the president had "kept us out of

> But Payne's defeat can perhaps more accuritely be credited to his close friendship with Bernard Goldsine, the Boston industriallat whose gifts to Presidential Assistant Sherman Addms precipitated a Congressional inquiry three months ago. Payne publicly admitted accepting interest-free loans and other favors from the millionaire textile manufac-

Once they've assessed the Maine results, rank-and-file Republicans can be expected to renew pressure on the White House to dump Adams before he becomes too great a liability for them to carry in the nationwide Novem-

ber ballotting. Whatlibr they will succood is doubtful. Bisdirhower already has admitted that. Adams was impriident in his rolations with coldline but has refused to dismiss him on the grounds that he "needs" the shrewd ex-keverner of New Hampshird in the White House,

This was the last time the northern state. which cuts into Canada between New Brunnwick and Quabec, voted ahead of the rest of the country. Starting in 1000, it will vote the same day as the other 47 states.

# By G. E. MORTIMORE

Recently I paid a visit to the Canadian National Railways' museum train which has been rolling from coast to coast for five years.

It was almost my last chance. Soon the museum train will be shunted into a siding and put in mothballs for an indefinite

The train was crowded when saw it. Railway fans, who ranged in age from greybeards to small children were gazing with affectionate interest at the antique rolling stock and the assortment of last spikes, pot-bellied stoves, curious old lanterns, luggage racks entwined with Victorian curlicues, sections of fail, including a chunk of ironbound wooden rail from the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railway—Canada's first—china and silverware carrying the monogram of half-forgotten roads, and other tools, comforts and documents from the past.

As I edged my way through the train. I wondered whether an antique airplane or an aged moon rocket would get t same attention from future generations as the old train drew in our time.

After thinking the matter over. I doubt it. No other form of transportation over land has ever reached the public heart in the same way, as the train. An airplane is an exciting vefilcle, but it zooms into the sky and vanishes. It doesn't rumble along through cities and orchards, over bridges where kids are fishing in the creek, past urban back yards where women are hanging out the washing, and lonely farmhouses where small boys wave to the engineer and the engineer waves back'.

A train conveys the feeling of adventure and far places; and yet it never loses touch with the earth and with people. It is attainable. An airplane is aloof. It waggles its rudder at the population, roars, with contempt and whirls away into a foreign element.

A train, like a ship, seems to have a personality. It is a living town on wheels, with city limits that stretch away out in distance, and away back in time, and it makes a man, think of the summer days. when he saw the train go thundering past, the engineer's hand lifted in greeting from his high perch; and the nights when he heard the old whistle of the steam locomotive, on its way to far, unimaginable pla-

Some people say that passenger trains are losing money, and that they will soon be obsolete. I hope it isn't true. To my mind train travel is the most enjoyable way to get from one place to another, on land. It unrolls the country for you like a movie, close enough so that you can see the trees, houses and people. It gives you

time to relax and think. A lot of people are interested in trains—old trains and old railway gear, such as the CNR has been showing the nation, and modern trains too. The railways have a huge reservoir of public goodwill to draw upon. All they must do is convert some of that goodwill into cash at the ticket window.

#### No offence meant

From the Financial Post

It's hard to see what charge could be laid against promoters of the big-money Ameriean TV quiz shows that were rigged by giving contestants the right answers in advance. So far as is known, nobody in any country has yet been prosecuted for giving money away on false pretenses.

BIG INCREASE Foreign tourists in South Afri-

lous year.

REFLECTIVE MOOD .-- Admiring his own reflection, in a puddle of water, a passer-by also glimpses the reflection of the equestrian statue of King Henry IV in Paris. The statue stands on the oldest bridge in Paris, near the Latin

## OLD STEAL -by Doug. Smith

Stamps - stamps - stamps! get hundreds of them through the mail each year ... and all because I gave a bloke lift along the road.

I was jeeping between Brussels and Tournai. The road was lined with displaced persons struggling like sheep in the general direction of home. We weren't supposed to pick up D.P.'s because of infiltrating enemy agents in their

There was one bloke by the roadside who definitely was in bad shape. By then, I had seen enough human misery to realize this guy wasn't putting on any act. He was really beat. I helped him into my jeep. After a few swigs from my water bottle plus a can of bully beef, he seemed in better shape. It was his first food in four days. 🚁

Maurice was a Jew who was snatched from death's door by the timely arrival of the Americans. He had been in a sealed freight car bound for the gas chambers when the Americans stormed, through and rescued him.

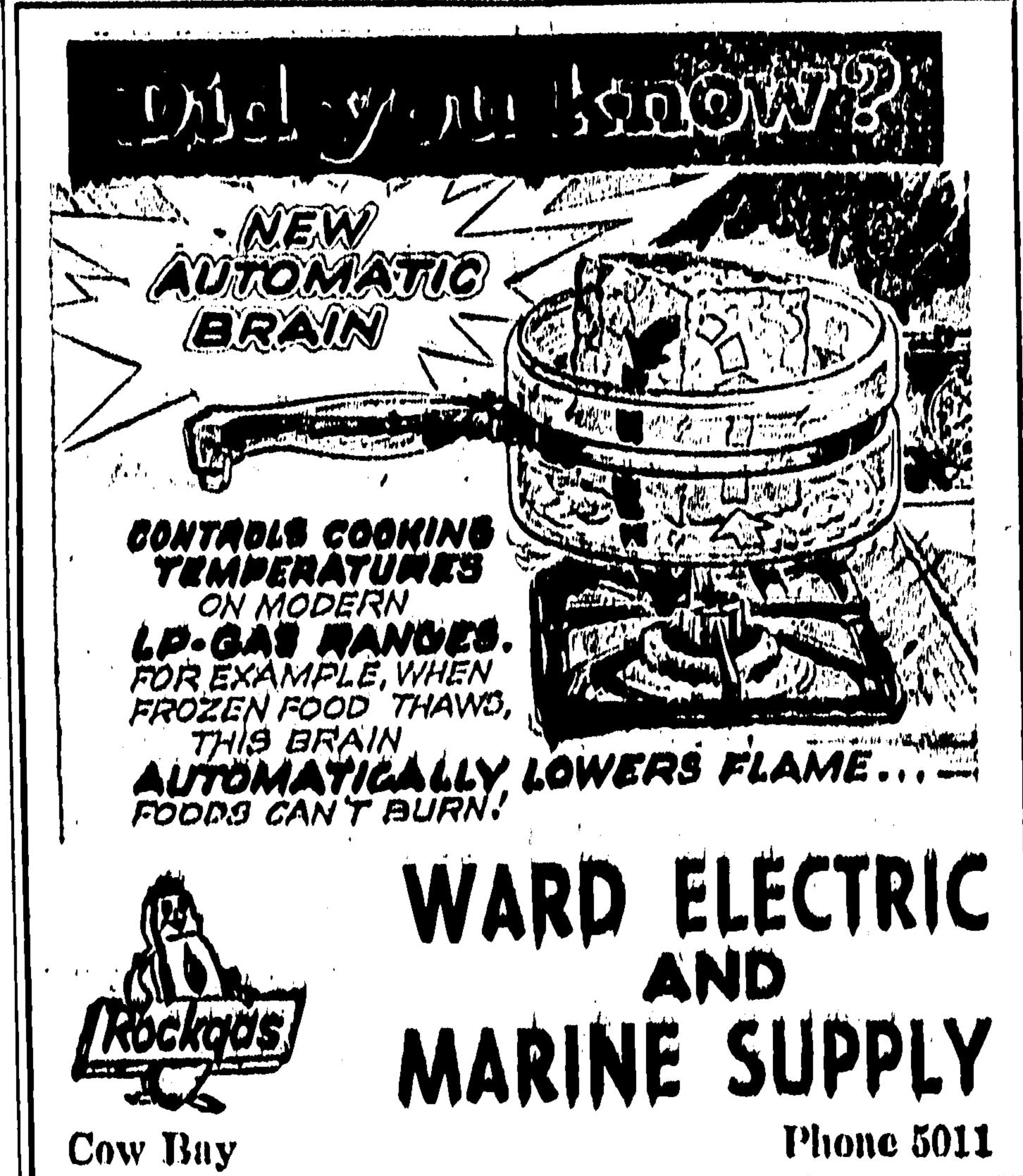
When we arrived at his thome near Tournai, I begged off. He pleaded with me to wait and meet his wife. He hobbled to the door. Just then, his wife appeared. She stood still as if completely paralyzed. All color left her face. If I live to be a hundred, I

will never forget the poignant drama of that moment. Here alive was her husband whom she had given up for dead. Later their gratitude was embarrassing. I only wanted to get out of there and away. They tried to press gifts on me. By this time, I figured it would please them if I accepted something. So I said offhandedly, "If you ever get any stamps, I would appreciate it." and gave them my Can-,

adian address. Regularly since then, a bundle of stamps arrives, "with grateful thanks from Georg-

ette and Maurlee." I haven't saved stamps since I was a kid. However, now I give them to deserving kids in need. All because I once gave a bloke a lift along the way.

SCOTS RIVER ea numbered 153,000 in 1957, an. Scotland's Tay River, long increase of 15,000 over the prev- famous for its salmon, flows 115





#### Truman's home bailiwick can get a maximum punishment of a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail." Fines however, are notenough to clean up the mess along too many highways on this continent. Most Canatin

From the Financial Post

ing rubbish along the highways

in the U.S. No less than 40

states out of the 48 (and soon

to be 49) states, have enacted 12

laws to punish litterbugs. Most ሉ

of them are content with stiff

fines. But Missouri is really

tough. A man who tosses an

empty on the highway in Mr.

They don't fool about toss-

But the uncivilized continue: to litter the right of way and if any of them are caught and fined, we have yet to hear... about it.

dian provinces also have pen-:.

SCOTS CASTLE The eastle of Rothesay in Scotland wounded in 1098, was restored from the 7th century



## We've gone fishing for facts

Education and information is an important part of the Department of Fisheries' work-telling the facts about Canada's fishing industry.

Fish are a great national resource ... vital to this country's economy. Canada's welfare—which means yours-depends on keeping them in plentiful supply. The educational program of the Department is designed to tell Canadians what's being done to preserve the nation's extensive fish stocks and how valuable they are as a basic food resource.

This work is carried out through the daily and weekly press; radio and television; magazines; educational publications; recipe pamphlets for housewives; exhibitions; permament fishery displays; silm and filmstrip showings; and illustrated educational talks to sishermen and consumers.



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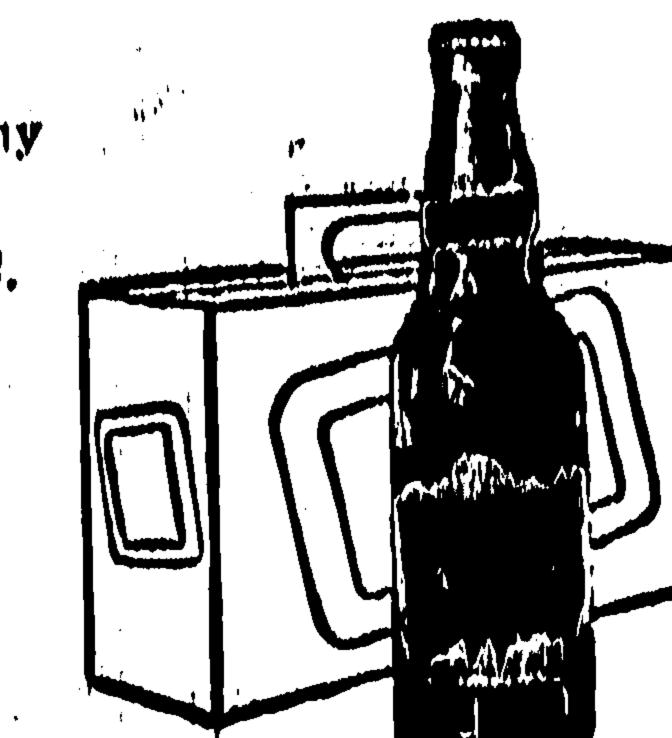


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