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New Canadians Increase

In the quarterly immigration bulletin put out by the department of citizenship and immigration at Ottawa it is strikingly shown how rapidly the flow of immigrants into this country is increasing.

For the first three months of this year the number of immigrants entering Canada was approximately 62,500 compared to less than 19,000 for the same period last year. The breakdown by ethnic origin shows the understandable fact that the number of Hungarian immigrants has increased sharply, being almost 12,000 for the first quarter of 1957 compared to 76 for the same period last year.

But what particularly catches attention is the growing number of British people who are taking up life in Canada. For the first three months of this year the number of British arrivals was almost 23,000 compared to barely 5,000 for the same period last year. This means that of all the newcomers arriving in Canada during the period in question, considerably more than one-third were British.

On a percentage basis an even more impressive increase was registered by the Danish immigrants. The number in this group jumped from less than 400 during the first quarter of 1956 to almost 2,200 for the corresponding period this year.

With just two or three small exceptions, such as the Syrians and Mexicans, immigrants of all nationalities are on the increase. It is clear that the inviting opportunities of Canada are becoming known throughout the world. Even the number of Russian newcomers increased slightly, moving from 28 in 1956 to 37 this year. Americans also are coming to Canada in growing numbers. For the first quarter last year their number was less than 2,000. This year it is well over that mark.

A breakdown by provinces shows that British Columbia is getting its full share of these new Canadians. In the first quarter of 1957 the number of immigrants arriving in this province was almost 8,500, nearly four times what it was last year. This means that B.C. received about 14 per cent of all immigrants in Canada this year. However, the figure was small compared to Ontario's which came to about 32,000, or more than half of the total.

Provided, of course, that the new arrivals do not swell the ranks of our unemployed, this increased immigration is a healthy and desirable sign. The figures show that most of the newcomers have skills or vocational aptitudes of some kind. In fact many are listed as professional, and many more have had experience in manufacturing and construction work. There is sure to be a place in Canada for most of these, and the country cannot fail to benefit by their presence. More hands make more work, especially skilled ones.

Champagne for the Cat

REUTERS reports a gay hodge-podge of television advertising, with spoken words failing to fit pictures on the screen.

Britons, according to the report, were advised to clean their teeth with a sausage. They were urged to feed their cats champagne. A tooth-paste tube flashed on the screen and a voice said "This will make your hair gleam."

Said a television official later: "I suppose a technical fault was inevitable sometime. We have to show 600 advertisements in a weekend."

The difficulties are understandable. But judging by some TV advertising, how do you tell when a technical fault has occurred?

—Victoria Times.

BRITON DECIDES

England Beautiful But Not To Live In

By ED SIMON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—A nostalgic Robert Browning once wrote: "O to be in England now that April's there."

Approximately 75 years and one month later, another Englishman came home after two

years in the United States. John Gold, New York correspondent of The Evening News, agreed with Browning that England is "the most beautiful country in the world."

But he wouldn't want to live there.

"Here in England we have many things which can't be found in America," Gold conceded, paying tribute to the sun-splashed countryside, buildings "which wear the external dignity of a proud past" and a people "whose sense of humor has survived humiliation."

LIFE IS TAUDY

Gold then went on to describe a few less attractive aspects of English life which he says he was unable to find in America.

He checked in at a "good" hotel in London and found the bath stained with rust, the paint peeling from the bedroom walls, a broken element in the electric fire and a full-length inkstain on the blind.

That London hotel typified all that is wrong with England today. Life here has become tawdry, uncomfortable and inefficient. And what is worse, nobody seems to care."

Gold's bill of particulars extends to the London restaurant, where "the menus are as long as they are in New York but the food is tasteless and unappetizing."

POOR MEAL

He described a veal cutlet he had for lunch:

"It was good meat. It cut like balsa wood. It also tasted like balsa wood."

Gold's chief annoyance was the tendency of his English friends to ascribe all these deficiencies to the effects of the war and the dollar shortage. England, he protested, doesn't have to import paint, carpets or electric light bulbs from the United States, and a glass of water with a meal can hardly be classified as unattainable luxury.

He found Englishmen smug in their attitude toward America.

"Yet, the things they sneer at are often the very things that make American life so much easier than ours . . . labor-saving devices, washable suits and central heating . . ."

"Our countryside is more picturesque, our towns have more character—above all our people are more tranquil. Why can't we have all this and the comforts too?"

Group To Scale Mt. Fairweather For Centennial

Special to The Daily News

VICTORIA—The highest peak in British Columbia, scaled only once before and never by a Canadian, will be attacked by a mountaineering expedition next year as part of the Province's centennial celebrations.

The B.C. Centennial Committee today announced that official confirmation has been given to the proposal of the Vancouver section of the Canadian Alpine Club to make an attempt to scale 15,300-foot Mount Fairweather on the B.C.-Alaska border.

An eight-man team will be selected this fall from members of the Alpine Club and the B.C. Mountaineering Club. They will train through the winter and challenge Mount Fairweather in late May and early June. The climb is expected to take one month.

Special high-altitude equipment and down clothing will be necessary for the expedition. Several camps will also have to be stocked with supplies by parachute.



THE RIGHT WAY to mark a ballot is to place an X in black lead pencil in the space beside the name of the candidate the voter chooses. But in each election many voters put the X somewhere else. Even then, the ballot may not be spoiled. Above, at left, are two samples of ballots which the chief electoral officer says should be accepted and counted by deputy returning officers. At right, are two samples of ballots which should be rejected.

(CP Photo)

One Way To Make Ballot But 60,000 Spoil Them

OTTAWA (CP)—There is only one right way to mark a ballot, but there are any number of wrong ways.

The right way is simple—an X marked in black lead pencil in the space beside a candidate's name.

But in every federal general election tens of thousands of voters fumble the job and there is no indication the June 10 vote will be an exception.

Here are some of the ways they can go wrong; using any symbol but a cross; marking for more than one candidate in a single-member riding; using ink or colored pencil; marking the ballot in a way that can identify the voter.

If a wrongly-marked ballot goes into the ballot box, it is rejected and not counted after the box is opened that night. But if a voter makes a mistake and notices it, he can hand back the ballot and get a new one, with the original discarded as spoiled.

A record 60,691 persons lost their votes in 1953 when their wrongly-marked ballots were rejected. That was out of a total 5,701,963 votes cast. It was a worse showing than in 1949 when 54,601 ballots were rejected in a total 5,003,572.

Low Prices Cause Trappers To Leave Lines Unattended

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Trappers are leaving their fur crops unharvested and their lines unattended these days "because prices are at bedrock," C. H. Olds, northern president of the B.C. Registered Trappers Association, told the annual meeting of the organization here.

"No one will carry on as it is now, wearing himself out in the bush and not making enough to buy groceries let alone pay his annual expenses," said Mr. Olds.

However, there was a bright spot in the otherwise gloomy picture. A trend toward beaver for ladies' coats indicated better prices for the species in the 1957-58 season. New methods of treating the fur and skin had reduced the weight of beaver garments and fashion was making it a popular fur this year.

Mr. Olds was elected to his 16th term as president.

The meeting attacked government policy of collecting high royalties on furs whose prices are depressed. Eric Collier quoted the ease of a trapper who netted, after shipping expenses,

exactly five cents on a weasel skin. Yet he had to pay ten cents royalty.

"How long can you expect that to go on?" he asked.

LETTERBOX

TRIBUTE TO "FEW"

The Editor,
The Daily News,

The other evening a fine looking group of Prince Rupert's future citizens turned out at Algoma Park, took their places on the baseball diamond and another Little League baseball game went into play.

As the evening and the game progressed I could see that everything was going to be as usual. The same few men and women were officiating, managing and coaching, while in the bleachers the same faithful few cheered on the players and doffed the money. I must confess that I felt both angry and depressed. Angry toward the absent parents and depressed because I could think of no way in which I could help to stir their apparent lack of interest; for more courageous souls than I have tried and failed.

Mary and varied excuses have been tendered by these delinquent parents for not at least attending the games that their own sons are participating in.

There are no doubt a few really legitimate causes that keep some of the parents home. However, in the majority of cases the answer boils down to "I haven't got the time."

It might be interesting to note at this point that the officials, managers and coaches are also working men. Interesting also is the fact that a number of them are not even fathers and one could therefore say should have no reason to be interested in these little fellows; yet game after game through all the advertisements they appear on the scene.

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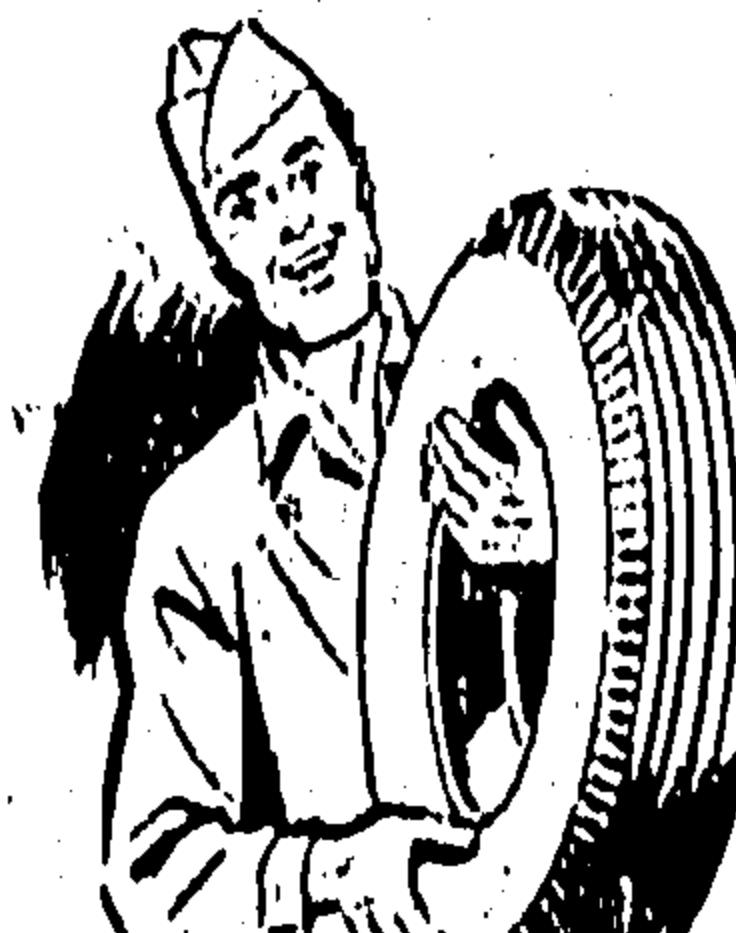
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- 2 -

Appelwhaito has worked for the constituency of Skeena and for all the industries and projects concerning his constituency. He knows the constituency and what the demands of the constituency are and what they need.

- 3 -

Appelwhaito has acquired a complete knowledge of this constituency's needs and requirements, and supporting a Liberal Government, who will be returned on June 10th, he will have influence to see those projects to fulfillment.

- 4 -

Appelwhaito has been a faithful worker for the citizens of the Skeena Constituency. If you, the Electors, feel he has done a good job in representing you, which we all feel he has done, then your vote and support for him as a tried representative is asked for. An untried candidate is a vote lost if his party is not elected, and the Liberal Government will carry Canada on June 10th next.

VOTE LIBERAL AND PROTECT YOUR SECURITY

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