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### Copyright Board Rejects CBC Request

OTTAWA, Feb. 4.—(CP)—The Copyright Appeal Board has rejected a CBC request for a reduction in the royalties it pays for use of works in the repertoire of Composers, Authors and Publishers Association of Canada. The board, headed by Mr. Justice J.T. Thorsen of the F.C.T. Court, ruled today that the CBC must pay the C.A.P.A.C. \$126.48 for 1949. A similar amount will be paid by all private stations as a group.

Jennings, counsel for the CBC, asked that the method of assessing the royalties be changed so that the CBC stations would pay less and the private stations more. At present the royalties are assessed at the rate of 14 cents for each licensed radio-receiving set in Canada. The CBC and the private stations each pay seven cents of the assessment. Mr. Jennings suggested that the private stations pay nine cents and CBC stations five cents of the basic assessment. The board in its ruling made no change in the assessment, which will again be subject to review next year. C.A.P.A.C. handles royalties for its members whose works are used by radio stations, bands, orchestras, movie theatres and the like.

### "High Towers" Costain Novel Of New France

Neil MacNeil Tells Story Of Cape Breton Seeks.

(By The Canadian Press) If La Salle could have known the muddy, mushrooming settlement of Ville Marie de Montreal would produce such empire builders as the Le Moynes family then the great French explorer might have died easier during his Mississippi ventures. For La Salle envisioned a North America ruled by France and the Le Moynes of Longueuil were to bring a measure of reality to his dreams. And it is of this fabulous fighting French-Canadian family that Thomas B. Costain writes in "High Towers" (McClelland and Stewart).

The author found little enough to go on for today and the Le Moynes brothers who placed devotion to an unworthy monarch far above self, slumber in virtual obscurity. Casual vital statistics in the Montreal archives compose their only official record—not even enough to build a physical description of these shadowy French-Canadian heroes. So Costain, a native of Bramford, Ont., has struck out with a work that is historical fiction, laid in and about Old Montreal near the close of the 17th century. His characters walk streets and squares which are hazy today such as Rue St. Jacques and the Plac d'Armes of historic downtown Montreal.

Here is pictured the every-day life of a growing French settlement in time of toil and exertion, nearly-naked Indians, glinting muskets, brown-clad priests mingling with soldiers and men of the forests and fur trade. It is a life, animated in the web of intrigue spun out from the court of France. The great Charles Le Moine, Baron de Longueuil, living across the St. Lawrence under 45, four tall towers of his chateau is not alone though it is he, in utmost devotion to France, who masterminds "The Plan." Intriguers are sent against him by the leeches in the French court. Yet he struggles on in direction of a conception which is nothing less than mastery of a continent for France. In this, as the oldest of the brothers, his man grown rich in the fur trade, is the home administrator. Afield are the other Le Moynes, though only two besides Charles play important roles in "High Towers." Pierre d'Iberville, sailor, explorer and warrior, captures Newfoundland and Hudson's Bay from the English and leads the fight to establish French rule at the mouth of the Mississippi for French fortunes. There is Jean Baptiste de Bienville, builder, administrator and founder of New Orleans where the story ends on a note of optimism for French fortunes. On the feminine side there is Felicie Halay, a purely fictional character who becomes a ward of the Le Moynes, grows up with the devotion to "The Plan" and there is Marie, first and brief marriage to a villain from the court of France. In the end she marries her childhood sweetheart from Longueuil, Philippe Girard, a carpenter and an urban survivor of the Iroquois massacre of Lachine.

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### Surrey Migrants Plan Rhodesian Farm Community

By Norman Gibbons GOLDSTONE, Surrey, England, Feb. 3.—(CP)—Like most emigrants, Ian Hale's chief regret at the prospect of going abroad was leaving old neighbors and friends. Sixty miles up Surrey farmers got busy among his neighbors in the village of Goldstone. The result is that 20 of them are sailing with Hale, his wife and three sons, for South Africa. Sixty miles up country from Salisbury, Rhodesia, they will pioneer a farming colony and, says Hale, use modern agricultural equipment to grow record crops of tobacco, maize, barley and potatoes from the veldt. "We shall build our own homes and manufacture the materials out of what is at hand, even to making a couple of oil-burners. The result will be a new English colony—a small town, in fact." Two of the villagers are stock men who plan to take a small herd of high-bred cattle with them. Special sheds will be erected to protect them from the tropical sun until they are acclimatized.

### Roads Come First

"As the nearest railway station is 15 miles from our estate, roads will be a priority," Hale said, "and we shall plant trees to cool the atmosphere and attract rain." "Ultimately there will be a school, church, hotel, movie theatre, and perhaps, a brewery." The idea was born last year when Hale managed to lease his three farms for a holiday in South Africa. There he met millionaire farmer and stockbreeder J. F. Kapnek who had for years admired the herd of Friesian cattle bred by the Hale family in Britain. Kapnek invited Hale to take over an undeveloped area of 12,000 acres of his holdings and farm it with the latest agricultural methods. Hale was surprised to find the people for miles around wanted to join him. "For weeks I've been flooded with telegrams, letters and phone calls from men and women who want to give their ears to go to South Africa. One fellow tramped 30 miles to ask if we wanted a baker to go with the party. "Hale's herd of cattle was sold recently for \$20,000 (\$280,000) and the last of his three farms is up for sale.

### The Harvey Girls

The big doctor quietly shouldered Alma out of line, into step with him, as the little group reached the street. "I want to talk to you," he said, "about Clay Thurston." There are people here, who don't like him. They want to run him out of the Territory as they ran his father before him. "Why do they want to?" He shook his head. "To long a story for now. There are water rights that may be valuable. Meaning, he's making out with his cattle. It's a hard life. Every week or so some of his steers disappear without explanation. "You're fond of him, aren't you?" The big face broadened with a grin. "He's my Exhibit A in this section. My first big case. Bullet clean through his abdomen." Her eyes widened. "I thought that people shot through the body always died." "Because surgeons sew up the wounds and shut in the poisons. The common sense of it is to keep the wounds open and let the poison drain out. Of course, that's dead against everything the big bugs teach in the medical colleges. They ran me out of New York after they found out about a few of my operations. I came out here where there's plenty of bullet practice. "They really shot Clay Thurston? Did they ever shoot you?" "I'm a privileged character. But I can't protect Clay." "He must have other friends." "Plenty. There'll be the devil to pay if they do get him." Alma remembered the dormitory talk. "Mrs. Cassidy is one of them, isn't she?" "Good old Sonora! She picked up a live trail and went to the front for Clay when he wouldn't have had a gopher's chance, without her warning. There's nothing he wouldn't do for Sonora." "How romantic!" said Alma lightly. "Perhaps he's going to marry her." "Anyone would be a fool to marry him." She laughed up at him. "Is that a warning, Dr. Gibson?" "No," he barked. He rubbed his stubby chin. "Perhaps it is, at that. Keep off the grass, little girl. It's full of rattlesnakes, tarantulas and critters out here."

### Beaver Meat Goes On Sale In London

LONDON, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Ever eat a beaver? Beaver's meat was on sale for general consumption in London today. "It is being offered as an off-ration delicacy to persons who still feel hungry after eating the current 10-pence (16 cents) weekly ration of fresh meat." Beaver was on the menu of some restaurants, too, and it was causing confusion and discussion because the beaver is not a familiar beast in Britain. "A restaurant in Ludgate Circus had an encyclopaedia handy so doubting customers could read for themselves, in the book marked 'B', that the beaver is a fastidious creature, subsisting on water cress and the bark of better-tasting trees. In some places beaver was being offered as a steak. Others pressed it into a gelatin to be eaten cold. Still other cooks fancied beaver as fricassee. The cookery books were no help at all, so everyone made his own recipe. How does it taste? Some said you could still taste the swamp in it. To a few, it was savory indeed.

### DISCOVERED IN 1778

The Hawaiian Islands were discovered by Captain James Cook in 1778. "sing with you," said Ruby on inspiration. "Oh, would you? If I knew that, I could get through with it. You don't look a bit scared," she added enviously. "Me! Foh! I'm a tough old trouper," boasted Ruby. (To be continued)

### Sees Alaska As Russia's Secret Weapon

KODIAK, Alaska, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Russia's secret weapon, Deputy Marshal Paul Herring believes, is Alaska. Herring has been busy for months telling all who will listen that the "fate of the world will shortly hinge on how well the United States can defend Alaska." He bases his concern "on what I have observed in the territory since I came out of the savy in World War I and on simple logic." "Alaskans are among the best-read people on earth," says Herring, "because of long winters and lack of entertainment. Up here you learn to think, and think straight, or you don't last long." Alf Madsen, who has been guiding sportsmen on the trail of Kodiak bear since 1928, says: "I don't know much about these things," says Alf. "But I know what I feel, and it scares me. I don't see how we could keep the Russians from coming in here if they wanted to. They are committed to a policy of world domination. Only the United States now stands in the way, and Alaska is a natural springboard." "The best route of invasion," says Herring, "lies across the Bering Straits and south through Alaska and Canada. This is the Russian secret weapon. It is an ace up the Russian sleeve. And at the present time that route is wide open. American defenses in Alaska are negligible."

### THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

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Will he be well enough to come to the show Saturday?" asked Alma, seeking a sale. "He won't, but I will," answered the doctor. "Why don't you drop in on Maule Cheer him up." The twinkle of a banjo inside Tim the counterman's room set a rhythm for their feet as they climbed the painful stairs. A slightly husky but not unattractive voice sang: "If they take you for a dude they'll fire you down them golden stairs." Hazel knocked. The music ceased. "Come in," called the singer. He pushed himself to his feet as the girls entered. "What ho!" he hailed. "Lady Beauty and her two attendant nymphs." "Don't be silly," said Hazel. She contemplated him not without approval. Kindhearted little Deb said: "It's too bad you can't come to the entertainment, Mr. Maule. Hazel is going to see it." "No! Is she? That'll be toppin'!" His face gloomed over. "That doctor Johnny won't let me out. He's taken away my clothes." "Come on, girls," said Miss Biggs. "Good-bye, Beautiful," returned the Englishman wistfully. "And thank you, ladies, for visitin' the sick and poor." Saturday's dining room was promptly cleared after supper. A platform was built and a brand-new melodeon installed. Half an hour before the opening time Alma and Hazel went up to dress. At the dormitory door Hazel put a hand on her friend's arm. "Look, Cricket," she whispered. "East to the outer world, Deborah Kapalis, before her tiny mirror, was adjusting the white ribbon of the Harvey service in her glossy hair. Independence and hearty food had already done wonders. Faint color had flushed into her cheeks, subtly setting off the deep luster of the eyes. There was a happy quirk to her lips. "You're not going to wear your uniform!" protested Hazel. "It's the best I've got," answered the girl. "Oh, Cricket! I'm so scared. Suppose my voice breaks." "If it does, we'll all take in and

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**Relief in Sight For Power-starved Vancouver**

(By The Canadian Press) VANCOUVER, Feb. 4.—Power-starved Vancouver today saw no relief in sight. Another cold wave, with a rush of polar air, was sweeping down the Gulf of Alaska, and the mercury will plunge to 20 degrees above zero tonight, said a weather bureau forecast. It was 26 early today. The ice-blocked reservoirs of the British Columbia Electric Company were scraping bottom, and more drastic power restrictions may be necessary.

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