



### YOUNGSTERS ENJOY TALK WITH SANTA

Eyes sparkling with happiness, the two youngsters pictured above are telling Santa, who made his annual visit to Holman's store, Charlotte town, yesterday, what toys they hope he will bring them on Christmas. On the left is Alan Molyneux, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Molyneux, and on the right is Ralph Dingwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dingwell, both of Charlottetown.

Guardian Photo

### It's Eggheads Versus Lumpen Proletariat In Suez Debate

By ALAN HARVEY  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
LONDON (CP)—Battle lines are becoming more clearly drawn in Britain's continuing debate on Suez. It's the eggheads versus the "lumpen proletariat."  
The eggheads, of course, are British intellectuals, most of whom strongly oppose the Anglo-French

police action" in Egypt. Lumpen proletariat is a term being applied to ordinary, everyday Britons, who by and large want to see Egypt's Col. Nasser put in his place. "Lumpen" is the plural of the German word lump, meaning a rascally fellow.  
The term sprang into prominence when it became apparent that events in Egypt were broadly dividing the country into two groups, with the line of demarcation being determined by the degree of political consciousness.

SWINGING IN FAVOR  
Thus, while non-committed newspapers condemned the police action, public opinion was shown in straw polls to be swinging in favor of the government.  
Hugh Massingham, political correspondent of The Observer, commented during the weekend on the "sudden divorce" between the lumpen proletariat and "those who regard themselves as informed, intellectual or liberal." The Observer, an independent newspaper, opposes the government on the Suez issue.  
"So now we have two nations—the lumpen and the non-lumpen—the uncivilized oafs and the high-minded intellectuals."



### NOTHING STOPS BRIGHT

Nothing stops Edmonton Eskimos' goal, stepping on fellow halfback Johnny Bright as he Eskimo John Woyal, Alouette to get on Bright's tail, heads towards Montreal Alouettes' Jim Miller looks as though he is going to try a barrel roll.

(CP Photo)



### FLIES THROUGH THE AIR

Rollie Miles of Edmonton passes a crouching Montreal Alouette tackler, Edmonton won the Grey Cup 50-27, its third successive victory in the Canadian football championship.

# Trends At Last Upward For The Canadian Farmer

By HAROLD MORRISON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

With the exception of cereal grain the worst of the Canadian farm crisis is just about over, and the future looks brighter than at any time since 1952.  
This is the conclusion of Dr. Ernest Hope, economist of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, in a survey of this year's farm situation.  
The number of farm operators has declined, but over-all cash earnings have increased. A mountain of prairie wheat poses a marketing problem for federal government salesmen, but in other segments of the industry demand is overtaking production. Some farm prices are strengthening.

OUTLOOK GOOD  
"The farmers' position has improved slightly this year," Dr. Hope said in an interview. "They were in a bad way in the previous four or five years. But the bottom appears to have been reached. The trend now is upward. Times may be a little better in 1957."  
Base of the improvement to some extent is the continuing march of Canadian housewives to the grocery store. With breadwinners earning more, housewives to buy more food, with a sharper eye on quality.  
Retail prices increased. In June at Toronto the price of grade A large eggs rose to 62 cents a dozen from 53 cents a year ago, round steak to 76 cents a pound from 73, pork chops to 68 from 60 cents. Montrealeers paid 64 cents a pound for potatoes, up from 55 cents last year. White bread at Regina was 15 cents against 14.  
Some housewives complained that all their house money was going into food. They grumbled but continued to buy potatoes and apples when poor weather reduced crops and prices jumped. They bought better cuts of meat at higher prices. Canadian beef production could barely keep pace with consumption.

CHANGING TREND  
While many farm markets strengthened, the farm industry appeared to be undergoing change. Fewer Canadians are going into farming. The number of farm operators dropped in June to 531,000 from 574,000 a year previous. It was about the lowest figure in the last half-century.

NATIONAL PRIDE INVOLVED  
Marks adds that by the dictum of these "arrogant Socialists" the lumpen are the ordinary decent folk of Britain—"the people who meekly pay their taxes, who fight the wars, who still care about patriotism."  
Some political observers are surprised at the extent to which public opinion in Britain has rallied to the government's defence. Ever since the Suez crisis began last July 26, there seemed to be a fairly large group who favored decisive action, but there is agreement now that their numbers have been swollen.  
If it is true that Britons generally now support a policy of intervention, it may be that the hardening of opinion arises from national pride. Various factors such as British troops going into action, a sense of isolation in relation to Commonwealth and United States policies, fear that loss of the Middle East would mean a big drop in British prestige and standard of living, have probably combined to arouse a back-to-the-wall spirit—a blend of dogged determination and outraged patriotism. Such a mood could have a considerable political significance.

Bank of Commerce Profits Increase  
TORONTO (CP)—Canadian Bank of Commerce had net profit in the year ended Oct. 31 of \$7,891,541 or \$2.10 a share, compared with \$7,259,555 or \$1.94 in the preceding year.  
Other figures in the annual statement include:  
Total assets \$2,434,914,000, up \$78,000,000; total deposits \$2,279,097,000, up \$67,000,000, of which \$1,112,761,000 were personal savings deposits.  
Commercial and current loans \$1,066,880,263, up \$174,000,000; investment holdings \$653,636,675, down \$220,000,000; cash resources \$392,485,511, up \$42,000,000; total quick assets \$1,201,216,051, down \$139,000,000; mortgage loans under the National Housing Act \$89,444,362, up \$40,272,315.

B.C. Challenges Alberta  
The greatest lumbering boom in history is developing in northern B.C. and British Columbia and Alberta are rushing rail lines and highways to completion in a race to tan this new wealth. Read Harold Hilliard's exciting on-the-spot coverage of the contest in this week's issue of the NEW Star Weekly. It's entitled "B.C. Challenges Alberta."

Timely advice for fathers is presented by Don Goudy in the feature "It's Usually Father Who Pays"—another in the series "What Are Your Legal Rights."  
The NEW! NEW! NEW! Star Weekly.

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through unfair means. The U. S. sold part of its wheat overseas for local currencies, but put a rider to the contract forcing buyers to purchase additional fixed amounts of American wheat in dollars in future years. The Canadian government protested this would prevent Canadians from competing in those frozen markets.  
DAIRY PRODUCERS  
At home the dairy situation brightened. The steady accumulation of surplus butter in government hands has been arrested. Instead of going up, the surplus seemed to be going down.  
At mid-year the agriculture department said:  
"Unless there is an unexpected increase in creamery butter production during the remainder of the year, production and consumption for the year as a whole may be almost in balance."  
Officials said a strong market for cheese had meant a diversion of some milk to cheese from butter.

BUYING HABITS  
Over the general Canadian  
Wheat surpluses were large, but exports increased. In the crop year ended July 31, wheat exports climbed to some 308,000,000 bushels from 252,000,000 in the previous year. Larger marketings and wheat pool participation payments from previous crops added to western income.  
Competition for world markets was tough. Farmers produced another big crop this year and it became evident Canada would have record stocks of more than 1,000,000,000 bushels, including the carryover from last year.  
Biggest competitor was the U.S. A new cry was heard that the Americans were trying to sew up portions of the world market.

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however, and was appointed Minister of Education in the Government of Sir Richard Scott, served until the government fell in 1952. The position had not existed in Newfoundland prior to 1918.

After his first four years in politics as legislature member for the east coast riding of Harbor Grace, Dr. Barnes retired in 1906 to become principal of the New Memorial University.  
He was elected again in 1918.

scene, the steady growth in population is boosting the food market, but prosperity is changing buying habits.  
The average Canadian dropped his consumption of cereals of various kinds to 162 pounds in 1955 from 205 in 1935-39. He reduced his potato consumption to 146 pounds from 193.  
But he ate more of the other foods. Per-capita meat consumption rose to 151.5 pounds from 118.3, poultry to 29.7 from 18.4, eggs to 36 dozen from 30.7, milk products to 65.9 pints from 52, fruits to 227 from 139, vegetables to 95 from 78.4.

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**PUBLIC MEETINGS**  
General Meetings will be held at the following places:—  
VERNON RIVER HALL—Mon. Nov. 26  
ELDON HALL—Tues. Nov. 27  
LOWER MONTAGUE HALL—Wed. Nov. 28  
MURRAY RIVER HALL—Thur. Nov. 29  
SOURIS UNITED CHURCH Hall—Fri. Nov. 30  
FOR AUGUSTUS HALL—Sat. Dec. 1st.  
The purpose of this meeting is to explain and pass on information re the Farmers' Abattoir Co. Ltd., which has been organized in Charlottetown to help market your livestock. This meeting should be of vital importance to farmers and everyone interested is welcome to attend.  
Directors of the company will address the meeting and explain the need of this killing and meat packing plant.  
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