

Canadian Sales To Britain Down

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's commercial counsellor in London says that Britain has removed a lot of her import controls, but this has not led to any over-all strengthening of Canada's exports to that country.

R. P. Bower, writing in the official trade department publication, Foreign Trade, estimated that Britain's imports from Canada for the first nine months of 1954 dropped to £192,160,000 from £228,286,300 last year.

"Many of the products covered by United Kingdom trade liberalization measures have improved their position on the British market," he said, "but these gains have been more than wiped out by lower prices for many Canadian exports—particularly cereals—and by some less serious reductions in the volume and value of others."

While Canada's sales to Britain have declined, Canadians should not despair, Mr. Bower added, suggesting that the "general position is not as discouraging as a first glance might imply."

"If the performance of cereals is overlooked, the remaining total of British imports from Canada in the first three-quarters of the current year is larger than it was a year earlier."

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS
50c Per Insertion

BIRTHS

TOOLE—At Charlottetown Hospital on Wednesday, November 10, 1954, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toole, Bonshaw, a daughter, 9 lbs. 1 oz.

DEATHS

BEER—At St. Peter's Road, Wednesday, November 10, 1954, G. Russell Beer in his 65th year. Resting at his late residence from where the funeral will be held Friday afternoon service starting at 3:30. Interment People's Cemetery.

CALDER—At the P. E. I. Hospital Sunday, Nov. 7, 1954, Mrs. A. F. Calder, 213 Prince Street, in her 76th year. Her remains are resting at the Cutcliffe Funeral Home where funeral service will be held today, Thursday, service starting at 2 o'clock. Interment in the People's Cemetery.

IVES—At the P. E. I. Hospital, Tuesday, November 9, 1954, T. Gordon Ives in his 70th year. Resting at the MacLean Funeral Home. Funeral from the Baptist Church, Friday afternoon, service commencing at 2:30. Interment People's Cemetery.

CONNELLY—The death occurred in Jersey City, New Jersey, on Friday evening, Nov. 5, 1954, of Mary F. Connolly, formerly of Charlottetown. Requiem High Mass having been celebrated in Jersey City on Monday morning her remains arrived in Charlottetown by train last evening at 6:10 p.m. for interment and will be resting at the Hennessey Funeral Home from where the funeral will be held on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock to the Roman Catholic Cemetery for burial.

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A. F. & A. M. FUNERAL NOTICE
The members of The Grand Lodge of Prince Edward Island, A.F. & A.M., and craft lodge members, will meet in the Masonic Temple, Charlottetown, Friday, November 12th at 1:30 o'clock for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Most Worshipful Brother Thomas Gordon Ives, Past Grand Master.

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By Order of the Grand Master.

CITY AND CENTRAL

LEAVE FOR NIAGARA FALLS
—Harry Hennessey, assistant general chairman of the Brotherhood of Maintenance and Ways and representatives J. Claude Carroll, leave for Niagara Falls next week to attend meetings of the joint protective board. The board meets annually to review the internal administration of the brotherhood and suggest amendments and improvements.

Queen Mother Arrives At Williamsburg

By LLOYD McDONALD
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—Queen Mother Elizabeth arrived Wednesday night in this historic capital of pre-revolutionary days to the cheers of more than 6,000 residents who still fly the Union Jack over some of their public buildings.

The Queen Mother drew up to the white-pillared, colonial-style Williamsburg Inn, where she will stay until she leaves Friday for Ottawa, an hour behind schedule after a day-long drive through the rolling Virginia countryside from Washington. She stopped for several hours in Richmond, the present Virginia capital, and was an hour late arriving at Williamsburg.

Darkness had shrouded most of the buildings restored during the last 25 years to give Williamsburg the appearance it had when it was the capital of Britain's first colony in North America.

WILL TOUR AREA
The Queen Mother during the next two days, will tour the colonial area of the former capital in an open horse-drawn carriage, and will see the ancient buildings such as the fort, the capital and the gaol, where the British flag flies as it did until 1776 when the American colonies broke with the crown.

An escort of Virginia state police whisked the royal procession along broad U. S. highway No. 7 leading south from Washington. On arrival in Richmond, Her Majesty was met on the capitol steps by Governor Thomas B. Stanley. She toured the legislative buildings before lunching as guest of the governor.

The governor's grandchildren presented the Queen Mother with an elaborate miniature furniture set for the royal grandchildren, Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

The weather was mild and sunny as the Queen Mother, dressed in a grey suit with matching fur hat and a grey fur neckpiece, drove through Virginia. But the air was nippy when she arrived in Williamsburg.

Dr. Sheppard's Murder Trial Is Continuing

By ARTHUR EVERETT
CLEVELAND (AP)—The state, seeking to knock down Dr. Samuel Sheppard's alibi in his wife's slaying, drew from a woman witness Wednesday the statement that Sheppard knew a head injury "was the hardest to evaluate."

The impasse in the state's own words, was that he knew how to "pretend" such an injury.

The osteopath is being tried in the July 4 slaying of his pregnant wife, Marilyn, 31. He claims she was killed by a stranger who knocked him out and seriously injured his head and neck.

It is the state's claim that any injuries Sheppard suffered that night were trivial—although he wore his neck in a brace for weeks afterwards.

SISTER IN ACCIDENT
Mrs. Esther Houk, a family friend, testified as a state witness that a sister of hers was in an accident last spring. The sister's car was damaged but she was uninjured. The sister's insurance did not completely cover the damage. She said she discussed the situation with Sheppard.

Assistant prosecutor Saul Danae asked:

"Did he participate in a conversation the subject of which was how to 'pretend' a head injury?"

"He said that as a doctor, he knew a head injury was the hardest to evaluate," replied Mrs. Houk over strong defence objections. "It pertained to the insurance in the case of an accident, and where there was no obvious injury, a head injury could be easily claimed as far as the insurance was concerned."

RELATES THEORY
Mrs. Houk's husband, Mayor Spencer Houk of Bay Village, where the Sheppards' home is located on the shores of Lake Erie, preceded his wife to the stand. He testified he once appealed to Dr. Sheppard to confess the slaying if he was the murderer.

"I figure if it was done by you, it was done in a bitter rage," Houk said he told Sheppard after the slaying. "Sam replied that he couldn't have done it, he hadn't done it."

Houk related a theory advanced to the Sheppard family that a madman—a schizophrenic—perhaps had killed Marilyn. Such a person, Houk said, could be either a total stranger to the family or a close friend.

Death Yesterday Of Mr. G. Russell Beer

The death of Mr. G. Russell Beer occurred at his residence 8 St. Peter's Road yesterday morning. He was in his 65th year.

Mr. Beer was born in Charlottetown, a son of the late F. H. and Mrs. Beer. He entered the employ of the C.N.R. as a machinist apprentice in 1905, where he remained for several years. In 1922 he was appointed to the position of Railway mail clerk on the island Division where he remained until December, 1944, when he relinquished the position due to ill-health which culminated in his retirement from the service in January, 1945.

Mr. Beer later became associated with his son George in conducting a grocery business at Parkdale and for the past five years the association continued in a partnership representing the Panther Oil and Grease Company, of which he was district manager.

Surviving relatives are his only son George and two half-brothers, Dr. C. H. Beer, Charlottetown, and Fred E. Beer residing in Colchester. His wife, the former Gertrude Evans predeceased him in Sept. 1952.

Manslaughter Charge Dismissed

In Magistrate's Court yesterday morning, Magistrate Gilbert A. Gaudet refused to commit Francis Cecil Molyneux for trial for manslaughter and dismissed the information.

The case came up for judgement following preliminary hearing, and an adjournment on Nov. 3 to enable Magistrate Gaudet to consider the evidence and to consider the various points in the Criminal Code regarding preliminary enquiries and the duty of a Magistrate in that respect, and after having considered the whole evidence of the prosecution and defence, Mr. Gaudet considered there was not sufficient evidence to merit putting the accused on trial for manslaughter.

Mr. J. P. Nicholson appeared for the Crown and Mr. R. R. Bell, Q.C. represented the accused.

The charge arose as a result of the findings in an inquest at which the jury reported that "John Joseph McKenna came to his death on Sept. 27, 1954, on the Prince Nova while en route to Camp Hill Hospital, Halifax, as a result of head injuries Sept. 15, 1954, at Roy Molyneux's farm, Bradalbane, when engaged in fighting with Cecil Molyneux."

Farm Leaders To Meet Dec. 6

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian farm leaders will meet here Dec. 6 for the three-day annual federal-provincial agricultural conference.

The agriculture department announced this Wednesday in publishing a review of farm conditions across Canada which showed that the farmers' cash income from the sale of their products dropped by \$200,000,000 in the first nine months of 1954.

The department estimated that cash income for the nine-month period dropped to \$1,700,000,000 from \$1,900,000,000 last year.

Wheat accounted for most of the decline, with prices decreasing and marketings for the January-September period estimated at only about 50 per cent of the abnormally high level established last year, the department said.

GIRLS ARE OUT

TORONTO (CP)—A University of Toronto official said Wednesday a ban has been put on girls visiting South House, a university men's residence. George Kirk, dean of the residence, said he saw two couples leaving the house Oct. 30 after the deadline for women to be out. Normally, women were allowed in from 8 p. m. to midnight Saturdays and 3 p. m. to midnight Sundays. On special occasions the deadline was extended to 1:30 a. m. Kirk said although

C. N. R. Official Says Railways Need Freedom To Set Competitive Rates

OTTAWA (CP)—A top official of the publicly-owned C.N.R. Wednesday said the health of Canada's railway industry can be improved only by giving the railways freedom to set competitive rates.

S. W. Fairweather, vice-president of research and development for the C.N.R., made the statement before the one-man royal commission conducting an inquiry into the controversial issue of agreed charges—special low contract rates given by the railways in return for a guaranteed portion of a shipper's business.

Mr. Fairweather said Canadian railways are suffering from too much regulation. Shippers should be allowed to choose the type of transportation best suited to their requirements and pocketbooks.

He said all restrictions on the establishment, publication and effectiveness of competitive rates should be removed except the provision that they be published. These rates are set by the railways, but they have to show the board of transport commissioners that the rates are necessary to meet competition and are compensatory.

TRUCK PROBLEM

"Truck competition is the most important economic problem facing the transportation industry today," he said. "It is a national problem."

The railways' problem of obtaining sufficient revenue to meet overhead costs was becoming more and more difficult. The C.N.R. estimated its 1954 deficit would be more than \$20,000,000 and its gross revenues about \$30,000,000 below the 1953 figure. The outlook also was not good for 1955.

President Donald Gordon of the C.N.R. estimated in Toronto Nov. 4 that the railway would go into the red at least \$25,000,000 this year and that gross revenues would decline \$60,000,000. Charles D. Edsforth, assistant traffic manager of the C.N.R., told the commission last week that his company's gross revenues for 1954 would be down about \$50,000,000 compared with last year.

Mr. Fairweather said the agreed charge form of rate making is one of the best methods by which the railways can compete with trucks. He supported a CPR formula to make this possible by speeding up approval of agreed charge contracts by the transport board.

STIMULATE DEVELOPMENT

Mr. Fairweather said he agreed that rates should continue to be regulated in the non-competitive fields where the railways hold a transportation monopoly. It was essential that in this field rates should be sufficiently low to stimulate development and production.

However, the railways could continue to do this economically only if they received freedom to operate in the competitive field.

Mr. Fairweather said there "is no other conclusion but that the

Cruiser Quebec Returns To Sea

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian cruiser Quebec is back on the high seas after a five-day visit to Rio de Janeiro.

The cruiser left the capital of Brazil Monday for 10 days of steady steaming and training until she arrives in La Guaira, the port of Caracas, capital of Venezuela. After a call at Colon, Panama, the ship will return to Halifax.

The visit was the second in Rio for the Quebec. In 1946, as HMCS Uganda, she was the first Canadian warship to stop at Rio.

The Quebec's commander, Capt. E. W. Finch-Noyes of Oakville, Ont., was granted an audience by the republic's new president, Dr. Jacobo Arbenz. The ships company of 800 joined the English-speaking community in a Remembrance Day service at Christ Church, Nov. 7.

3 Mink Ranchers Move To Nfld.

S. ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Three Saskatchewan mink farmers have been lured here by the cheap mink meat that Premier Joseph Smallwood says will in time make Newfoundland Canada's biggest mink raising province.

William Dave moved here from British Columbia this summer and set up his mink ranch. He says his minks are thriving on whale meat, and that it's the cheapest mink food he can find in the country.

The Saskatchewan trio are Osmond Francis, George McNeil and George Gould. They're bulldozing land and preparing to erect buildings in the Blaketown area.

They'll soon return to Regina and Moose Jaw to finish up the present for farming season about the end of the month. They'll be back early in the new year to complete their homes and installations. They plan to move breeding stock here about the first of April.

They say Newfoundland is ideal for mink ranching.

"Inventor" Pleads Guilty To Fraud

WINNIPEG (CP)—A 65-year-old self-styled inventor Wednesday pleaded guilty in court to 15 charges of false pretences involving \$11,903 obtained for the operation of mysterious devices including supposed radioactive power and gold-making machines.

Grayling Fred Hossel, who once operated a gambling wheel on a Saskatchewan midway, was remanded one week for sentence. He told the magistrate he had nothing to say except that he used the money for his own inventive work.

Crown Counsel D. M. Peden said the inventions netted some \$1,000 from gullible members of the public who were attracted to Hossel's Portage avenue workshop by newspaper advertisements. Charges had been obtained covering only \$11,903.

Mr. Peden said one of the victims had a nervous breakdown when he learned he had lost his money in the scam, and was heavily in debt, borrowed from a loan agency to invest in another of Hossel's schemes.

Heaviest loser was a man from Balmoral, Man., who paid Hossel \$2,888 in the last year.

COLD IN N. Y. STATE

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The temperature sank to as low as eight degrees in New York state Wednesday. Saranac lake in the Adirondack mountains reported eight below. The weather bureau said the state's highest overnight reading was Buffalo's 33.

The Saturday in question was a special occasion, two couples were seen leaving after 1:30.

Hold Annual Church Meeting

The annual meeting of the St. Peter's Cathedral Evening W. A. was held in the Guild Room on Monday evening with a large number of members present. The president Mrs. H. S. MacPherson presided.

Splendid reports were given by the various committees. One of the outstanding contributions of the year was the sale of clothing which was sent to an Indian residential school.

Following the election of officers refreshments were served. The officers re-elected for 1955 are as follows: president, Mrs. H. S. MacPherson; vice president, Mrs. J. Sutherland; treasurer, Mrs. S. Currie; secretary, Mrs. S. Dickson. The Dorcas committee is composed of Mrs. W. Hyndman and Mrs. W. C. Hogg. Delegates to the annual Women's Auxiliary meeting in March are Mrs. G. E. Sherren and Mrs. W. A. Smith.

Y's Men Observe Armistice Day

At the Centennial Y's Men's Club meeting last evening at the local Y.M.C.A. Eric W.W. Reed spoke on the meanings and ideals of the Armistice Day services.

He outlined the fact that those who didn't return willingly remained so that the ideals of comradeship, world fellowship and co-operation would be kept active in our generation and hopefully for generations to come.

He expressed his own ideas that they wouldn't want us to falter and drop the torch that they once held so high but to go on in an unflinching spirit and protect all that we hold dear.

Will Gudmore and Lloyd MacLeod were co-chairmen with Deryk Dew and Ralph Manning collaborating on the song song.

Plan Bonfire of Crime And Horror Comics

VANCOUVER (CP)—A huge public bonfire of crime and horror comics — is the goal of the Junior Chamber of Commerce's latest drive.

John Deschner, director of the chamber's youth committee, said Wednesday that every Vancouver child who takes 10 old comic books of the violent variety to any branch of the public library would receive a hard-cover children's classic in exchange.

The comics collected will be burned in a huge public bonfire touched off by Mayor Fred Hume.

Mr. Deschner said a meeting of all major Canadian Book publishers would be called in Toronto this week to discuss the part they will play.

"This is the first time anything like this has been tried in Canada," he said. "With public backing we hope to wipe out the worst of these comics."

Statue Honors U. S. Marine Corps

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Lemuel Sheppard Jr., marine commandant, Wednesday dedicated a massive statue honoring the U. S. Marine Corps on its 179th anniversary.

The statue is a 75-foot reproduction of the flag-raising on the Pacific island of Iwo Jima in the Second World War.

Nine years in the making, the statue of the six men who raised the flag on Iwo Jima's Mt. Suribachi is the work of Felix de Weldon, Austrian-born sculptor who began working on it while serving in the navy in 1945.

Three survivors among the six were present for the ceremony. Also present was Joe Rosenthal, the photographer who recorded the flag-raising scene for The Associated Press Feb. 19, 1945.

The statue, cast in bronze, cost \$850,000 and stands near the Potomac river here across from the Lincoln Memorial.

PARIS (Reuters)—The Communist Vietnamese government has protested against the interference of two French warships which were reported Tuesday to have taken off 4,000 Roman Catholic and Buddhist refugees in North Viet Nam, an Agence France-Press dispatch from Haiphong said Wednesday.

"They would not fool us more than a few minutes. I can say without fear that it is impossible for any enemy plane to venture for very long across our defence system."

Slemon Says Air Warning Good

QUEBEC (CP)—Air Marshal C. R. Slemon, RCAF chief of staff, says Canada's northern defence network is tight enough to spot any enemy plane attacking from the North Pole within minutes regardless of whatever camouflage it might use.

"Any plane which would try to cross the present defence lines would be located and could be shot down in a few minutes," he said in an address Tuesday night to delegates to the air industries and Transport Association convention which ended Wednesday.

He said the air force's big job now is improving a fool-proof net-

Construction Activity Continues

There has been no widespread letdown in employment as yet, though seasonal layoffs have occurred here and there in the Province, according to the Charlottetown National Employment Office.

Benefit claims on file at the close of business yesterday totalled just under 600 which was slightly below the figures of one year ago.

The number of claims, say Employment officials, could increase quickly if the weather became cold or blustery. For instance, the fishing fleet working out of Souris, where druggers have transformed this occupation into a real industry, would be forced to suspend operations and mean the release of many factory workers ashore. These workers, almost 200 all told, usually file claims for Unemployment Insurance benefits as soon as they become separated from employment since they have no opportunity of returning to work for several months.

Blustery weather would also terminate all work on highways, and contribute to the increase of seasonal unemployment.

Construction activity continues to be the bright spot in the employment situation, especially in Charlottetown, where far more than the usual number of carpenters, bricklayers and other tradesmen are assured of work throughout the winter.

At the peak of seasonal unemployment last year, the local Employment Office was paying well over 2,000 claims weekly. This high point was reached in the month of February.

Although the number of claims usually climbs steadily in November and December, the sharpest increase takes place after Christmas. Following that holiday and the New Year season more than a 100 claims per day are quite often filed, either in person or by mail.

To handle this volume of business, extra help is engaged, people with experience, who are recalled each year to assist in the emergency. Most of the extra staff is retained until April, at which time the end of seasonal unemployment is in sight, and the number of benefit claims drops sharply.

10 New Projects To Double Alberta's Electric Power Generating Capacity

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta, faced with a power demand that has nearly doubled in the last 10 years, is in the midst of 10 major construction and expansion projects that will have doubled the province's generating capacity by 1956.

Alberta's problem is not one of where to find electricity. The estimated 620,000 kilowatts the province will require within six years could be almost entirely obtained from the Bow river that flows through Calgary.

However, economic hydro development is limited. Of the 10 projects now under way, only five will utilize water power.

Largest of the developments, an \$8,000,000 steam-generating plant near Lake Wabamun, 40 miles west of Edmonton, will draw fuel both oil and natural gas from the productive fields that surround the site.

The Wabamun project, undertaken by Calgary Power Limited which develops roughly 65 per cent of the province's power, will have a capacity of 66,000 kilowatts for its first unit, scheduled for operation by the fall of 1956.

FOUR UNIT PLANT
Ultimately, the huge plant—equivalent in height to a 10-storey building—will consist of four units, two of 66,000 kilowatts and two of 100,000 kilowatts.

Last year, Alberta power plants, with total capacity of 362,000 kilowatts, generated a total of 1,340,000,000 kilowatt hours. The ten new projects expected to bring the capacity to 830,082 kilowatts.

Other major developments under way or recently completed:

Construction of a power house and plant on the Upper Kananaskis lake in the foothills, to have a capacity of 6,900 horsepower.

The \$3,500,000 Pacaterra development of 18,500 horsepower on the lower end of the same lake.

Construction of a steam plant on the Battle river, about 80 miles southeast of Edmonton, with a 32,000-kilowatt capacity.

Extension to the Ghost plant of Calgary Power, adding 30,000 horsepower when completed.

Construction of a 22,000-horsepower Bearspaw hydro plant near Calgary, scheduled for completion next year.

STREAM TURBINE
Construction of a 35,000-kilowatt steam turbine in Edmonton, to be in operation next August.

Completion of a utility company's gas-turbine plant in Edmonton, providing 10,000 horsepower.

Completion of a 1,250-kilowatt internal combustion plant at Fairview to serve the northwestern

Scientists Find Tiny Threads In Living Cells; May Explain One Secret Of Life

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
NEW YORK (AP)—A powerful microscope has taken the first pictures of what may be a missing link to explain a vital secret of life.

The pictures show tiny threads at one stage in living cells, the threads apparently link the centre or nucleus of the cell and the cytoplasm or bulk of the cell surrounding the nucleus.

Your body, all living things, are composed of cells.

The nucleus is somewhat like an executive office or control point in the cell, and the cytoplasm like a factory. The nucleus controls much of the production of life materials and chemical changes in the factory part.

NO VISUAL EVIDENCE
A mystery had been how the nucleus transmits its control. Until now, there has been no direct visual evidence of material passing from the nucleus to the cytoplasm to explain it, said Professor Arthur W. Pollister, Columbia University biologist. The tiny threads may go far toward explaining it.

The photographs shown to the National Academy of Sciences, were taken with an electron microscope by Professors Pollister, M. Gettner and R. Ward, all of Columbia.

Some photos show the tiny threads ringing the surface of the nucleus like a short stubby beard. The same threads extend into the nucleus.

The pictures are highly-magnified peeks at ultra-thin slices of fertilized frog's eggs, when the egg cell is in an early stage of growth.

Prof. Pollister said "we conclude from our photographs that at this particular stage of egg development, some sort of material is indeed continuous between nucleus and cytoplasm."

MAY BE AGENTS
Since the cells had been killed, it wasn't possible to tell whether the material was going into or out of the nucleus. If it was going out, "then obviously these threads may be the agents by which the genes exert their influence on the cytoplasm."

Evidence has been found that there are objects in the cytoplasm which resemble the threads in size, Prof. Pollister added.

The slices of cells were only a millionth of an inch thick.

Naga Tribesmen Ask To Join As Tribal State

By PETER JACKSON
NEW DELHI (Reuters)—The fierce, independence-loving Naga tribesmen have asked to join India as a separate tribal state, government officials said Wednesday night.

Only last month, unconfirmed reports said the 700,000 head-hunting tribesmen who live in the jungle hill country of northeast India had decided upon setting up a sovereign, independent country.

Now, regional chiefs and the Naga national council, which rules according to laws laid down by centuries of custom, have offered to accept the Indian constitution—providing their territories become a state within the Indian union.

Indian officials are studying the proposal. The entrance into the union of the wild tribes on the strategic borders with Burma and Communist China would be a feather in Prime Minister Nehru's cap.

IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM
In an effort to gain Naga support, the Nehru government launched a major program last spring to improve living conditions in the unadministered hill country. More than \$12,000,000 was set aside to establish schools and hospitals and improve communications.

Headhunting among the Nagas was so rife during Britain's rule of India that British administrators sealed off the territories and prevented the tribesmen from encroaching on settled areas.

During the Second World War, however, many of the Nagas worked as porters and guerrillas for the Allied armies and turned their poisoned arrows against the Japanese invaders.

Spokesmen for the more advanced Naga tribes claim headhunting is a thing of the past. But an Indian government official estimated that 1,000 men, women and children have lost their heads in tribal raids since 1947.

HIGH WATERFALL
The Alexandra waterfall on the Hay river near Great Slave lake has a drop of about 150 feet.

HENDERSON & CUDMORE

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The ALPACAMA is lined with Milium lining—a metal insulated lining which keeps cold out—body heat in. You'll stay warm and comfortable throughout winter's coldest days.

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