



**FETED BY ASSOCIATES**

Prior to his departure on pen-  
sion, Everett A. Wood, machinist  
in the Canadian National Rail-  
ways shops at Moncton was hon-  
ored today by his fellow work-  
ers. He is shown above (left) re-  
ceiving a purse from Bud Con-  
stable (right). Looking on is  
Cecil Dawson. Mr. Wood is a  
native of Alexandria, P. E. I.  
(CNR Photo)

**Pledges Old  
Fort York Safe**

TORONTO (CP)—The march  
of progress, like the invading  
American marchers of 1812, can't  
breach the walls of old Fort York.  
Fred Gardiner, Metropolitan  
Toronto chairman, Wednesday  
pledged that Metro's \$40,000,000  
Lakeshore Expressway will not  
encroach on the historic fort where  
American troops were beaten off  
in the War of 1812.

The guarantee was written into  
a bill approved Wednesday by the  
Ontario legislature's municipal  
law committee.

It will allow the elevated ex-  
pressway to use grounds out de  
the fort but cancels a plan to  
place one of the supporting piers  
inside the walls.

The guarantee ended a furor  
raised by Toronto historical so-  
cieties when the original plan  
became known.

**Population  
Now Nears  
17 Million**

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's  
population by mid-April is ex-  
pected to pass 17,000,000, nearly  
double what it was 37 years ago.  
The bureau of statistics said  
Monday that the population at  
March 1 was an estimated 16,  
948,000, just 52,000 short of the  
17,000,000 mark.

A bureau official said the 17-  
000,000 forecast for mid-April is  
based almost entirely on the ex-  
pected natural growth in popula-  
tion because of current federal  
restrictions on immigration. Can-  
ada's present rate of natural  
growth—excess of births over  
deaths—is about 30,000 a month.

A population of 17,000,000 by  
the middle of next month would  
compare with 8,788,000 in the 1921  
decennial census. This means the  
population will have doubled in a  
little more than a generation,  
considered 30 years.

**Canadian Cotton Firms  
Benefit From U.S. Moves**

OTTAWA (CP) — The United  
States surplus disposal program  
has helped Canada's cotton indus-  
try in its battle against increasing  
pressure from imports.

In a submission to the tariff  
board Tuesday, the Primary Textile  
Institute said the domestic  
industry has been able to buy  
raw cotton more cheaply from the  
U.S. than could American  
mills.

But at the same time, Cana-  
dian mills have been facing stiff  
competition from subsidized ex-  
ports of American cotton prod-  
ucts.

G. Blair Gordon of Montreal,  
president of Dominion Textile  
Company Limited, told the board  
the Canadian mills could pur-  
chase the low-price cotton  
through the U.S. Commodity  
Credits Corporation, set up in  
1956 to get rid of huge stocks of  
surplus agricultural products.

Cotton sold through the CCC is  
for export only and cannot be  
purchased by American mills.

**INSECURE OPERATION**  
"It can be said as a general  
statement that the Canadian pri-  
mary cotton producers have been  
getting by in the last two years  
only because of this export differ-  
ential, and that savings in the  
raw cost of cotton arising there-  
from have considerably exceeded  
the operating profits of the indus-  
try," the institute brief said.

"This transitory program (the  
CCC) is a most unsound and in-  
secure basis on which to exist."  
The information was given Sa-

the board resumed its study of  
the cotton textiles tariff structure.  
The industry says sharply in-  
creased protection is essential if  
it is to remain in a healthy con-  
dition.

Mr. Gordon said American cot-  
ton mills, which cannot take ad-  
vantage of CCC prices, receive a  
subsidy from the U.S. govern-  
ment on exports of cotton prod-  
ucts. United States mills supply  
about two-thirds of Canada's cot-  
ton products imports.

**NOT PASSED ON**  
The subsidies, however, are not  
passed on directly to Canadian  
processors. If price cuts reflect-  
ing these government contribu-  
tions were made, they would be

**Defeat Brings  
Knowles To  
New Milestone**

WINNIPEG (CP) — Stanley  
Knowles, a lean and likable So-  
cialist, came to another milestone  
in his varied career with defeat  
in the federal election Monday.  
Before he became a CCF politi-  
cian, he had been a printer and  
a United Church clergyman.

He said he has no immediate  
plans for the future. His defeat  
in Winnipeg North Centre by Pro-  
gressive Conservative John Mac-  
Lean was one of the big surprises  
of the election.

He could have escaped this po-  
litical fate. Prime Minister Dief-

a violation of Canada's anti-  
dumping legislation.

"We feel that the products sub-  
sidies more than offset any ad-  
vantage we may have through  
being able to buy through the  
CCC," said Mr. Gordon.

The domestic mills expressed  
concern about their competitive  
position as CCC cotton stocks  
are liquidated. The Canadian pro-  
ducers would then be forced to  
buy higher-priced cotton.

"Their competitive position  
then in relation to the U.S. mills  
will be far worse than the condi-  
tions which prevailed in the  
years from 1952 to 1955, unless  
remedial action is taken," the in-  
stitute brief said.

enbaker paid tribute to his knowl-  
edge of parliamentary rules and  
his fairness last summer when  
he offered the post of Speaker  
of the Commons. Mr. Knowles  
turned the job down to continue  
to work for the advancement of  
the CCF.

**CAMPAIGNED ACTIVELY**  
He worked especially hard in  
the last campaign, making 2  
speeches in points as widely sep-  
arated as Sydney, N.S., and Kit-  
imat, B.C.

Mr. Knowles was one of the  
best known and most-talkative  
members of Parliament.

Entering politics in 1935, Mr.  
Knowles was defeated as CCF  
candidate in Winnipeg South Cen-  
tre. His first election success  
came in 1942 when he ran in a  
byelection in Winnipeg North Cen-

**Ask Convention  
To End Girls'  
Early Marriage**

GENEVA (Reuters) — The  
United Nations commission of the  
status of women Thursday  
adopted a resolution calling for  
an international convention for-  
bidding the marriage of girls be-  
low the age of 16.

The vote was 15 in favor and  
none against. Three countries—  
Canada, the United States and  
Belgium—abstained.

tre made necessary by the death  
of his friend, J.S. Woodsworth,  
CCF founder who represented  
the riding since 1925.

Voters in the riding returned  
him to the Commons in four sub-  
sequent elections before his de-  
feat Monday.

**FIRST TO AFRICA**

Portuguese navigator John Fer-  
nandez is believed the first white  
man to have seen the African  
interior, in 1446.

**Impressive List Given Of  
UK Inventions In 400 Years**

By FORBES RHUDE  
Canadian Press Business Editor  
An impressive list of British in-  
ventions over nearly 400 years is  
given in the current issue of This  
Is Britain, issued by the United  
Kingdom information office.

The publication comments.  
Penicillin, television, the gas-  
turbine engine, nuclear research,  
dair—these are the names that  
call to mind the results of Brit-  
ish inventive research in recent  
years. But the story of British in-  
ventions goes back four centu-  
ries or more.

The publication then picks out  
a list of what it terms some of  
the more important inventions,"  
talling 86, together with their  
originators.

The earliest invention con-  
tained in the list is the first the-  
odolite—a surveying instrument  
—by Leonard Digges in 1570.

In the 20th century, the vac-  
uum cleaner, stainless steel, tel-  
evision, jet engine, penicillin, ra-  
dar, and the first atomic power  
station are listed.

The Bowater Paper Corpora-  
tion Ltd. has brought out the  
fourth issue since 1950 of The  
Bowater Papers, which the com-  
pany describes as our occa-  
sional publication.

The 64-page publication, lav-  
ishly illustrated in color, con-  
cerns, in its own words, "the  
world of pulp and paper," but in  
a very broad sense and with en-  
tertaining text. A forward com-  
ments:

"We want to add a little to peo-  
ple's enjoyment of living; to help  
in presenting new ideas to young  
people; to remind ourselves that  
the world is full of individual  
people, rather than just nations  
and industries and groups; to con-  
tribute, however modestly, to a  
better understanding by each of  
all."

Among the contributors is  
Thomas H. Raddall, well-known  
novelist who once worked for  
Mersey Paper Co. Ltd., the Nova  
Scotia company which now is  
part of the Bowater International  
Operations.

A release from the Commit-  
tee of Canadian Investment Com-  
panies, New York, says that the  
eight registered Canadian mutual  
investment companies whose  
shares are qualified for sale to  
United States investors, added ap-

proximately \$70,000,000 to their  
holdings of Canadian securities  
during 1957.

William F. Shelley, co-chair-  
man of the Committee of Cana-  
dian Investment Companies, com-  
ments in the release that this  
form of United States portfolio in-  
vestment in Canada supplies  
needed capital in a form that  
does not arouse Canadian con-  
cern over domination of her key  
industries by outside policy mak-  
ing."

**INTERPRETING THE NEWS**

**Expensing Herd Foundation  
Can Cost The Farmer Money**

By FORBES RHUDE  
Canadian Press Business Editor

The income tax, which most  
people can dismiss at this time  
of year with a few minutes spent  
over a T1 short form, is a thing  
of many complexities for others.

This is made evident by even  
a quick glance through a new  
book which carries the rather for-  
bidding title of Canadian Income  
Tax for Accountants but which  
makes simple and sometimes en-  
tertaining reading.

The book, written by W. G.  
Leonard and published by CCH  
Canadian Ltd., says that the au-  
thor has kept one goal firmly in  
mind, "that of producing a text  
book that can be read and under-  
stood by students and business  
men."

"It is hoped that no substantial  
loss of accuracy has occurred  
during the process of converting  
the intricacies of Canadian in-  
come-tax law and practice into  
business English."

**TAXIS A SAMPLE**  
This seems modest enough

claim for the 406 pages of easy-  
reading text.

Here is one of the examples  
given: "A professional enter-  
tainer was permitted to deduct  
as an expense of earning her in-  
come the cost of taxis from her  
studio to another place where she  
entertained and where she could  
not arrive in time otherwise."

"However, cost of taxis was  
disallowed in another case when  
they were used for the tax-  
payer's comfort only and it was  
held that their cost was a purely  
personal rather than an expense  
of earning income."

The city dweller, lonesome for  
green fields and running brooks,  
may stop to read advice to farm-  
ers. One such piece of advice  
says:

"One major booby-trap is pre-  
pared for dairy farmers and  
other farmers for whom a herd  
of livestock is logically part of  
the fixed equipment of their busi-  
ness from whose yearly produc-  
tion they earn their revenue.

"Ordinary departmental prac-



**DESERT TRADER**

Even though the Army doesn't  
actually "March on it's stomach"  
an egg in the desert is always a  
welcome sight for the Recon-  
naissance Squadron patrolling the Is-  
raeli-Egyptian frontier along the  
Gaza strip and the Sinai desert.

Trooper Mercel Bourque of Rog-  
ersville, N. B., barbers with two  
young Bedouin boys, who are  
already canny businessmen, for  
a few eggs not much larger than  
marbles. Tpr. Bourque is a mem-  
ber of the 1/8 Canadian Hussars.

**RED MAYOR ELECTED**

BOMBAY (Reuters) — S. Unta-  
ram Savlaram Mirajkar, 56,  
Thursday was elected Mayor of  
Bombay, first Indian Communist  
to attain the post. He was  
elected a mayor of India's second  
largest city by 68 votes to 62 over  
his only rival, a nominee of  
Prime Minister Nehru's Congress  
party.

"The farmer may not realize the  
implications of his decision to  
deduct these acquisition costs as  
if they were business expenses  
until some years later when he  
wishes to retire from farming and  
sell his herd.

"In this year he will be forced  
to include the proceeds of disposi-  
tion of his herd as revenue which  
may shove his yearly income into  
an 'abnormally high bracket of  
the graduated rate structure and  
exact a somewhat cruel penalty  
for his earlier rashness."

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