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Agents Wanted - Male

IF WE SEND YOU YOUR OWN suit without one cent cost to you will you wear and show it to your friends and take their easy orders, making a handsome profit on each one? You need no experience; I show you how and supply big woolen sample kit free. But act quick. Write us a letter telling all about yourself. Send no money. Department 375 Mayfield Tailoring Co., P.O. Box 68, Montreal.

Apartments Wanted

APARTMENT OR HOUSE WANTED, 5 or 6 rooms. City. Dial 9782.

For Sale

FOR SALE—400 BUS. FEED TURPINS. Apply Hudson Musick, Kinross.

FOR SALE—ONE G. M. ST HORSE Power four cylinder power unit, good as new. Write Box 224 Guardian Office.

FOR SALE—GENERAL PURPOSE mare around 1100 pounds, fat and good worker. Apply Gordon Wright, 125 Brighton Road.

20 COWS AND HEIFERS DUE to freshen; three horses and a number of sows due to farrow. Also a quantity of carrots, beets and cabbage for sale. Knud Jorgensen, Fredericton.

Female Help Wanted

WANTED—HOUSE WEEPER, family of five. High wages for right party. Dial 5809.

Lost

LOST—BETWEEN ECONOMY Grocery and Rendezvous, black change purse. Pender kindly Dial 3301.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, (AP)—The stock market took full advantage of a wealth of good news last week and reached a new high in the current recovery drive.

It was the fourth consecutive advance for the market. The best news came from the corporations themselves in high earnings reports and dividend declarations. A basic factor in the market's moved background cited by brokers was President Eisenhower's economic forecast that current minor business recession will soon be over and that government stands ready to all within its power to bolster United States economy. The final market of the week closed with a good advance despite the profit-taking and the usual end-of-the-week adjustment. The five most active issues last week on the New York stock exchange were: Radio Corp. up 2 1/2 at 26 1/2; 201,400 shares traded; Dow Chemical off 3-8 at 34 3/8; Bethlehem Steel up 4 5/8 at 57 5/8; S. Steel up 1 at 41 3/4; and Chrysler off 2 1/8 at 57 3/4. Canadian issues were sharing in the general rise at the week-end. Some Mines gained 5-8 while International Nickel and Hiram Walker were up 3-8. On the American stock exchange Lake Shore slipped 1-8.

U. S. Steel Report

CLEVELAND, (AP)—Steel production dropped another point last week to 73 per cent of capacity, and the 7,800,000 net tons produced this month is the lowest monthly total since the strike-curtailed month of July, 1952. That was the report today from Steel magazine, weekly journal of metalworking.

Steel said, too, that there is "less confidence than there was that the country's rate of steel finishing will be better than the January average during February." "The reduced demand for steel is not only spurring mills to absorb some of the charges for delivering steel to customers," the magazine said, "but it is bringing pressure to reduce or waive some of the extras. Base prices are remaining firm, however, and Steel's price composite on finished steel is unchanged at \$113.91 a net ton."

Tired Feet. Soothes them with MINARD'S LINIMENT. Rub on freely, and see quick relief. Greenish past-drying. No strong odor. 15c.

Sealing Industry All But Dead In Newfoundland

By Stewart MacLeod ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., (CP)—The Newfoundland sealing industry, dwindling for the last five years, will not die this year. But death has never been so close. St. John's sealing companies Friday announced plans for the annual hunt and unless there is a sudden change, only one sealer will sail from this port. She's the Terra Nova, carrying about 200 hardy men who will scale the ice floes of the north with little competition.

Although the Terra Nova will be the only ship out of St. John's, two Halifax vessels are planning to join the hunt, and possibly one from Port Union, Nfld. This is a far cry from even 1949, when about 25 sealers put 3,000 men over their sides. Last year there were five. Dwindling oil and skin prices are the reasons given for the rapid drop. Many of the vessels last year didn't make enough to warrant fitting out this spring.

Opening Not Observed The traditional opening day of the seal hunt, March 13th, will not be observed this year, and the Terra Nova plans to leave during the first week of March, probably unnoticed.

March 13 was always a big day here. Thousands of relatives and well-wishers crowded the waterfront of this land-locked harbor to say their good-byes as every ship in port blew her whistle and crews leaned over the rails, waving and shouting.

With the industry dying, so is a lot of worrying. During the few weeks the sealers are in the north, relatives of crew members sit by the radio listening to weather reports. Blizzards with little warning blow fast and often along the Labrador coast and if the men happen to be out on the ice when the storm strikes, they may never find the ship. The people back home are aware of this.

Disasters Recalled The fleet has been lucky during the last 20 years with no major tragedies and few individual deaths. But there are still many around who remember the more tragic sealing disasters.

The Greenland disaster of 1898 was one of the most famous. Forty-eight members of her crew perished in an Arctic blizzard while separated from the ship.

Then in 1914 the same fate befell 78 crew members of the Newfoundland, and in the same year, the Southern Cross disappeared with 173 men.

The last disaster was in 1931 when the Viking blew up, killing 28. Varick Frizel, a wealthy American photographer, was writing a notice to the crew when the ship exploded. He was asking them not to smoke too near the powder magazine. Smoking was blamed for the explosion.

Diamonds worth an estimated \$12,000,000 have been taken from Brazilian diamond fields since 1927.

Retired Bachelor Clergyman Falls Heir To Title

VANOUVER — (CP) — A 76-year-old retired bachelor clergyman living in a world of books, letters and silence Tuesday became a baron.

The title and "substantial" estates in England passed to Rev. Thomas R. Henegay on the death of his brother, who at 87 was one of Britain's oldest barons. Bound by tradition to two lands, the new Lord Henegay said he would be reluctant to leave British Columbia, which gave him back his health, then snatched it away again.

Deaf and partially-crippled by arthritis, the stern-faced peer could hear only questions spoken into an old-fashioned ear trumpet. At one point during an interview the bell-like end fell to the floor. Reporters scrambled after it. One reporter screwed it back into place, but the reception appeared to have got worse.

Lord Henegay traced his history from his birth in England and graduation from Cambridge University to his early work as a young minister in the slums of Lincolnshire.

Work Ruined Health

It was his work in the slums which broke his health. He came to Canada and became rector of St. Marks Anglican church in Victoria.

From 1912 to 1917 he served as chaplain to the bishop of British Columbia.

He has not been back in England since 1922 when the original baron, his father, died. Asked if he will return, he said: "It has all been so sudden. I haven't really decided yet. In my travels around the province I have made a great number of friends and I really like this country."

It was constant travelling in rugged country which, like the slums of Lincolnshire, broke his health again and in 1949 arthritis forced him to retire from his clerical duties.

The estates which he inherited are listed in Burke's Peerage, a reference book on English nobility, as "Ruscoe Park, Farnham, Berks, and Glenalmond House Perthshire."

Navy League Loans Items To Museum

TORONTO — (CP) — A black leather trunk and a cocked hat, once owned by Admiral Lord Nelson, have been sent to the Maritime Museum of Canada, Halifax.

The items are part of a collection being loaned the museum by the Navy League of Canada.

The collection includes a prayer-book, pipe, sun glasses and medal ribbons once belonging to Captain Scott and the text of King George V's victory message to the navy in 1918.

First Month Shows U. S. Business Outlook Better

By Walter Broede Jr. NEW YORK, (AP) — Business wound up the first month of crucial 1954 this week with assurances from several quarters that things are getting better.

The stock market soared to a 10-month high. President Eisenhower appraised U. S. economic health as "marvelously prosperous" and predicted recovery this year from a "brief and self-correcting" decline. Several leading Democrats disagreed.

Chairman Benjamin F. Fairless of United States Steel Corp., reporting a 36-year high in earnings for 1953, said he looked for another "good year" in 1954. Bethlehem Steel Corp., second in size only to U. S. Steel, announced an all-time record in production, sales and earnings and doubled the usual dividend.

The federal reserve board, listing "favorable factors for business" in 1954, laid heavy stress on inventories which, it said, have finally been chopped down to manageable proportions. Standard Oil Co. of California gave concrete expression to its faith in 1954 by budgeting \$275,000,000 to expand oil exploration and refining operations.

Workers Called Back

From the great manufacturing centres of the Middle West came word that farm machinery makers, hard hit in 1953, are calling back some of their laid-off workers. Machine tool manufacturers said business is picking up.

Schaeffer Pen Co. switched from a five to a six-day week to handle an unprecedented rush of post-holiday business. On the west coast, Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. announced plans to add 4,000 workers to its San Diego, Calif., labor force.

These encouraging developments came as the U. S. census bureau reported January unemployment up 500,000 from the previous month, at 2,350,000. That's the highest it's been in three years.

Autos, Steel Slacken

There were scattered cutbacks in the steel and auto industries. Great Lakes Steel Corp., a major supplier to the auto makers, laid off 1,800 men because of "current slackening in demand." Plymouth curtailed its production 10 per cent; workers at the Nash auto plant at Kenosha, Wis., voted to accept a management proposal to substitute a four-day week for 1,700 lay-offs.

Ottawa Sees No Manipulation In Coffee Prices

OTTAWA, (CP)—A government food expert Wednesday attributed the rise in coffee prices to a "genuine" drop in production and not the result of any "market manipulation."

He was commenting on a Washington dispatch reporting President Eisenhower as saying the United States Federal Trade Commission will make a full inquiry into the price rise.

"There seems to be no hocus-focus or marketing engineering in this rise," the trade department official said. "It seems to be simply a case of declining production in Brazil."

Meanwhile, in Toronto importers predicted the price of coffee will increase about 34 cents a pound to \$1.35 in the next few months. Ottawa importers did not believe the price would go that high, but they predicted a rise of two or three cents.

Canada imports about 100,000,000 pounds of coffee annually. Imports from Brazil—world's leading producer—in 1952 totalled 42,000,000 pounds. Colombia, the other big supplier, shipped 30,000,000. Cost of imports in 1952 totalled \$50,800,000. Brazil normally has about 16,000,000 bags of coffee available for shipment annually. Each bag weighs about 132 pounds. However, frost has damaged trees and available supplies are estimated at 14,000,000 bags.

Reports reaching here are that frost damage to Brazil's young trees is extensive. This may reduce Brazil's production for the next several years, thus limiting available world supplies.

ANCIENT FORT The inner wall of the White Tower, built between 1078 and 1098, is the oldest part of the Tower of London.

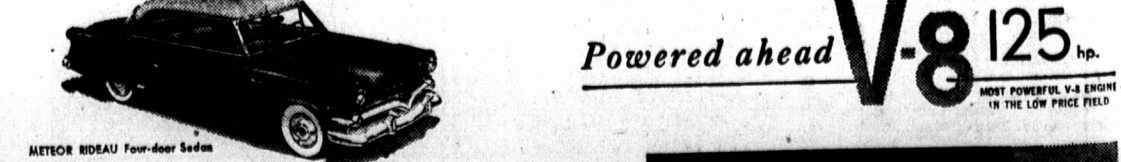
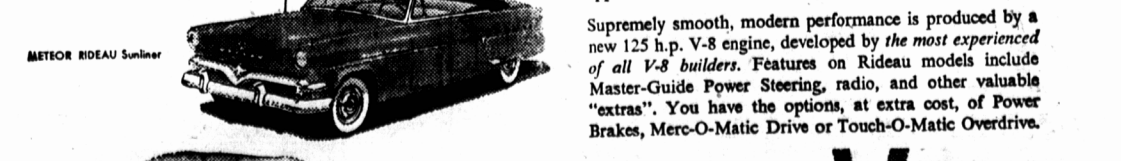
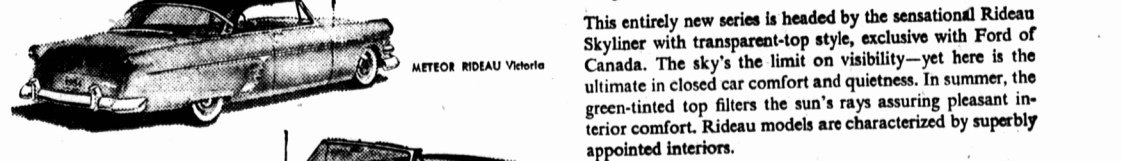
ANNOUNCEMENT W. K. Rogers Agencies Limited announce the sale of their INSURANCE BUSINESS AND TRAVEL AGENCY The business in Charlottetown and the eastern part of the Island, and the Magdalen Islands, will be handled and serviced by MORTON DEW at the same office, 181 Queen Street, Charlottetown, with the same staff. The Western business will be handled and serviced through the office of R. E. Ellis & Son, Summerside. Effective, February 1st, 1954.

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FOR A 'SAFE-BUY' IN A USED CAR... SEE YOUR METEOR DEALER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

Cartoon by Fagaly and Shorten. Two men are sitting at a table in a boarding house. One man is talking about inventors and profits, while the other talks about a hatful of dough. A sign on the table says 'JAKE GETS A POSSIBLE GRAB = 2-1'. There are also signs for 'CHAIR LESS. SAME CLOTH COAT' and 'LESS DROP DOWN TO FORM CHAIR'.

There Ought To Be A Law By Fagaly And Shorten

Cartoon by Fagaly and Shorten. A man is talking to a woman in a press room. The man is holding a newspaper and talking about Henna Brunetta at the Premier. The woman is talking about a shot of Henna Brunetta. There are signs for 'Gazette' and 'Daily Bob'.