

Canadian Professional Ranks Showed Top 10-Year Growth

OTTAWA (CP)—Professional ranks in Canada grew at a faster pace between 1951 and 1961 than any other major occupational category, a newly published labor department survey shows.

In 1961 there were an estimated 634,000 persons working in the various professional occupations—engineers, lawyers, doctors, clergymen, nurses, musicians, journalists and teachers.

This was 64 per cent higher than the 386,000 listed in these occupations 10 years earlier.

In the same period the number of manual workers rose only 12.7 per cent, clerical workers 45 per cent and sales personnel 41 per cent.

Biggest numerical gain among professionals was posted by school teachers—to 170,000 from 105,000. From a percentage standpoint the best increase was among professors and college principals—up 108 per cent at 10,000.

married to the former Susan Bugbee of Tucson.

By RONALD THOMPSON HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—He's affectionately known as Jim (Shakey) Lovell to his fellow astronauts. And he could well become the first father in history actually to be in orbit as his wife gives birth.

But James A. Lovell Jr., father of three, has not shown any signs of pre-maternity jitters, even with the possibility of a fourth child arriving while he is on the 14-day Gemini 7 space flight.

He says his wife also is not concerned. "As an old navy wife, she just takes it all in stride," said Lovell, a man with a hearty laugh and outgoing personality.

LIVED IN MILWAUKEE Lovell, a 37-year-old navy lieutenant-commander, spent most of his childhood in Milwaukee. He attended high school there and went to the University of Wisconsin.

Lovell, who applied for an astronaut's job before the original seven Mercury astronauts were named, was among the second group that joined the program in September, 1962, as was Air Force Lt.-Col. Frank Borman, his flying companion.

One space agency official said Lovell's nickname, Shakey, grew from the fact he has nervous energy that makes him flutter around like a flea while looking for things to do.

The sailing enthusiast keeps 165 pounds on his five-foot-11 frame.

He married the former Marilyn Gerlach of Milwaukee, his high school sweetheart, the day he graduated from the Naval Academy. Their children are Barbara 11, James Arthur 11, 10, and Susan, 6.

The number of physicians and surgeons increased by almost 50 per cent to 20,000. Graduate nurses were up 75 per cent to 62,000 and nurses-in-training 47 per cent to 2,000.

WOMEN'S RANKS SAME Despite their dominance in teaching and nursing, the role of women in professional ranks showed little change. They made up 43.2 per cent of professionals, just about the same as they did 60 years ago in 1901.

Journalists, including authors, numbered about 14,000 in 1961 for an increase of 81 per cent from 1951 figures. Clergymen were up 17 per cent at 18,000.

Among engineers, civil engineers expanded at the best clip, showing an increase of 54 per cent to total 11,000. Mechanical engineers rose by 43 percent to 13,000.

Lawyers jumped 34 per cent to 11,000. Musicians and music teachers had a 40 per cent growth rate at 12,000.

Sharp employment declines occurred in primary industries during the 1951-61 survey period. Agriculture jobs dropped to 649,000 from 830,000, off almost 20 per cent. The number employed in fishing, hunting and trapping slided to 37,000 from 53,000, lower by 30 per cent. Logging dropped by 21 per cent, to 80,000 from 101,000.

Upper Lakes Development Considered

WASHINGTON (AP)—The governors of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota have been asked by the U.S. commerce department to submit recommendations for the establishment of an upper Great Lakes economic development commission.

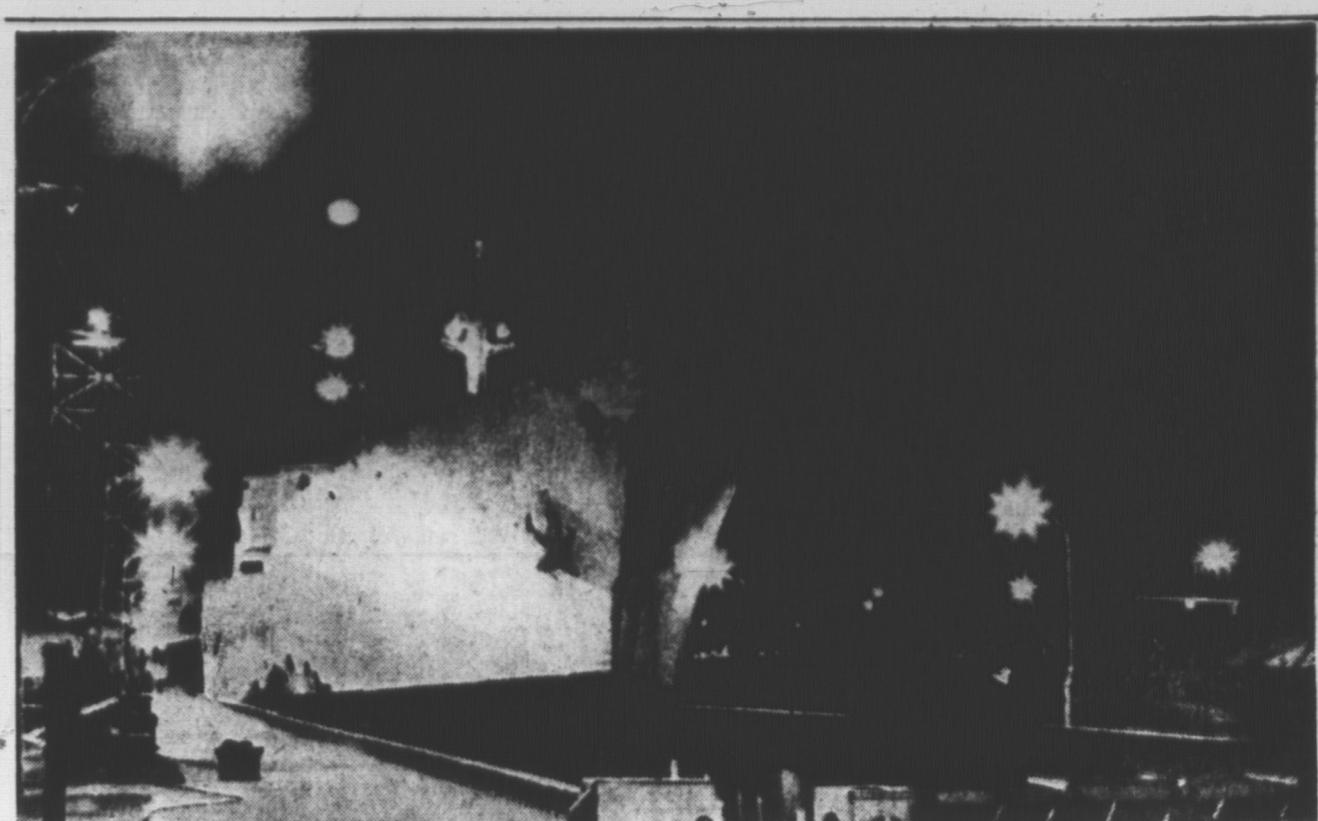
Senators Pat McNamara and Philip A. Hart, Michigan Democrats, in announcing this Tuesday, said the action is in response to a request made in September by the six senators from the three states that such a commission be created under provisions of the Public Works and Economic Development Act.

McNamara and Hart said the northern Great Lakes region meets the criteria for economic development set forth in the act. This authorizes federal aid for regions whose economies are lagging.

After recommendations have been made by the states concerned, formal designation of the commission will be made by Eugene F. Foley, assistant commerce secretary, the senators said.

The commission will consist of representatives from each of the three states and a federal co-chairman.

MANY PLANNED FOOD More than 500 Africans from 40 countries studied agriculture in 1965 under United Nations sponsorship.



LAST SALTY IS ON WAY TO SEA

The Norwegian 13,000-ton tanker Anna slipped through the St. Lambert locks at the eastern-end of the St. Lawrence

seaway at 5:33 a.m. Tuesday and marked the end of the annual rush to escape the freeze-up. The Anna was

delayed about 2 1/2 hours when a section of the Victoria Bridge jammed (CP Wirephoto)

Students Plan To Boycott Lay Rector

MONTREAL (CP)—Students attached to the Mouvement de Liberation Populaire at the University of Montreal plan to boycott the installation Saturday of Dr. Roger Gaudry as the first lay rector of U. of M. it was disclosed Tuesday.

The second issue of Campus Libre, a newspaper published by a group of leftist students who split with the U. of M. Students' Association in November, says the boycott is being organized to protest the \$10,000 cost of the installation ceremonies.

It says the affair will be marked by "pure snobism." Jacques Elliott, former editor of Quartier Latin, U. of M. student newspaper, said that at a time when the library needs improvements and while professors' salaries remain low, it is inexcusable that such a sum should be voted for a "party of the elite."

ORGANIZE PICKET Mr. Elliott said about five members of the MLP have formed a committee to organize a picket line in front of the university's social centre Saturday.

Meanwhile, a group of '80 Christians' has issued an open letter to Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger protesting the "outmoded nature" of the installation ceremonies and asking the cardinal to reconsider his plans to participate.

The letter includes the signature of Dr. Karl Stern, Montreal psychiatrist and administrators of Catholic movements. It says the cardinal's participation would constitute an "injustice towards the population called upon to finance the university."

It says injustice lies in the fact that the university must face up to certain primary needs, such as improvement of the library and acquisition of research equipment.

BARS FOR THEATRES TORONTO (CP)—The O'Keefe Centre and the Royal Alexandra Theatre Thursday were granted licenses by the Ontario Liquor Licensing Commission, allowing them to operate cocktail bars. The two theatres are the first in Ontario permitted to serve beer and liquor.

MAP SPACE DEBRIS The orbits of 1,651 comparatively large asteroids in the earth's solar system have been mapped by astronomers.

Theory Claimed Exploded British Are Weary Willies

By HAROLD MORRISON LONDON (CP)—Six British trade commissioners who took time out from their posts in Canada to make an intensive tour of

British firms the need for using faster methods of delivery to Canada, such as air freight.

There is no evidence that the association is deliberately holding up approval, Stewart said, but the problem of complying with rigid Canadian safety standards "is causing considerable difficulty."

"Exploded the theory" that Britain is a nation of "weary willies and tired tims."

The impression so prevalent in Canada that Britain lags behind in production and in making deliveries of goods on time is simply not true, said Stuart Stewart, British commercial councillor at Ottawa and a tour leader.

During their tour, the trade commissioners concentrated on firms which deal mainly with such products as scientific equipment, packaging machinery, pumps, electrical products, foodstuffs and toys.

He and Noel Belam, British trade commissioner at Vancouver, led teams on a six-week tour of 800 British firms to encourage them to sell more to Canada and advise them on how to intensify their competition against other exporters, particularly from the United States.

Stewart expressed concern with the declining British share of the expanding Canadian market, estimating that the 1958-60 average share of 10.4 per cent has slipped to 7.1 per cent during the first six months of 1965.

He said Britain's adverse balance in Canadian trade has been increasing dramatically. The deficit was about \$600,000,000 in 1964. This year almost all of Britain's world payments deficit may be caused by an adverse situation in Canada, he maintained.

"With few exceptions, the people we meet were alert, intelligent and vigorous," Stewart told a press conference Tuesday. "The trip was immensely stimulating and proved that the impression we gained on the other side of the Atlantic that we are a nation of weary willies and tired tims is untrue."

Another complaint was the alleged rigidity of Canadian manufacturing standards, particularly in electrical products. British firms normally did not manufacture such products on specific Canadian standards and the problem of getting the approval of the Canadian Standards Association on each product was both time-consuming and costly.

He said ideological considerations would not stand in the way of United States food-grain imports which would continue at 500,000 tons a month.

Though the Canadian government had promised to ease anti-dumping regulations last spring, many British firms still complained that the regulations are a decided detriment.

"A number of British firms have run into trouble and some even have had to withdraw production lines from Canada," Stewart said.

He would not prophesy whether this would be increased but said the U.S. administration is aware of India's critical situation.

THEORIES WRONG Belam said the theories expressed in Canada that everything in Britain is wrong and that British industry is noted for breaking delivery promises "have been exploded."

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"We are no worse than our continental competitors," he said, adding that he impressed

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POLIO DIDN'T STOP HIM

Stu Kirkup, 26-year-old Lakehead native, has been curling for 16 years and being struck by polio when he was 17 didn't deter him. He delivers

stone from a wheelchair during Toronto Mixed Bonspiel as he skips rink from Terrace, Ont. Kirkup also used to play

golf before the illness; he tried to resume the game, but couldn't balance satisfactorily. (CP Wirephoto)

Astronaut Not Always Perfect Physical Type

By RONALD THOMPSON HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The F-80 jet darted through the sky into a steep, routine dive. He young pilot, Frank Borman, suddenly felt a sharp jabbing pain in his left ear.

He landed safely at Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada, and found his eardrum had broken.

He has not always been the picture of health he is today—a trim five-foot-10, 163-pounder. "It proves one thing," the 37-year-old flyer says, "you don't have to be a perfect physical specimen to be an astronaut."

Borman became a member of the U.S. space team in September, 1962, with the second group of astronauts, as did his pilot on Gemini 7, Navy Cmdr. James A. Lovell Jr.

Borman's medical problems began when he was a boy in Gary, Ind., his birthplace. He suffered sinus, mastoid tonsil and adnoid difficulties.

Next he enrolled in the air force aerospace research pilot school in California. He remained to teach after graduating in 1960.

Seven months later, in May, 1952, the eardrum had healed. Once again he went on flying status.

When he was five, his parents moved to the dry, warm Tucson, Ariz., climate on the suggestion of a doctor. The young-

ster's medical troubles disappeared.

Now Borman, a quick-witted air force lieutenant-colonel, is command pilot on the 14-day Gemini 7 space mission.

He has accumulated more than 4,000 hours flying time, including 3,000 hours in jets. Father of two sons, Frederick 14 and Edwin, 12, Borman is

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ANCIENT EXCOMMUNICATIONS CANCELLED
Pope Paul VI, left, hands to Great Orthodox Metropolitan Meliton of Heliopolis the Roman Catholic declaration declaring invalid excommunications that led to the break between the Roman and Orthodox Churches nine centuries ago. Metropolitan Meliton was an envoy to the Vatican Council from Patriarch Athenagoras, who issued a simultaneous similar decree at Istanbul. The ceremony between the Pope and the Metropolitan took place in St. Peter's Basilica. The three-year-old Ecumenical Council ends today.