CLASSIFIED ADS

ATTENTION
Poultry Producers

Effective immediately we will discontinue accepting live poultry unless previously arranged with our plant, until after the New Year.

Signed,

CANADA PACKERS LTD

Agents Wanted

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED for your locality and surroundings to sell guaranteed line. Floor polish, pepper, specials with free products brings repeat business. Write now to Earnilex, Dept. C, Station C, Montreal.

Boarders Accommodated

BOARDERS ACCOMMODATED—146 Hillsboro St.

Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT — SECOND FLOOR heated apartment, 5 miles from city. Apply Box L.R., Guardian.

FOR RENT — WARWICK APARTment, 101 Fitzroy Street. Third floor. Available about Jan. 15. Adults only. Inspection by appointment. Dial 8225.

For Sale

FOR SALE—DRIVING SLEIGH. Ernest McCabe, Alexandra.

FOR SALE — FIFTY PULLETS. Allie McAvinn, Kelly's Cross.

FOR SALE — 25 GEESE. MRS. James A. Cudmore, Green Bay.

FOR SALE—BLACK FUR COAT, good condition, large size. Phone 8324.

CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE. Roper's Service Station, Great George Street.

FOR SALE — PURE BRED HOLstein Bull. Apply Peter Trainor, Johnston's River.

FOR SALE—NEW THREE BEDroom bungalow near Belvedere Corner. Dial 7522.

FOR SALE—TWENTY MUSCOVY ducks, $2.00 each, alive. Mrs. Walter Weeks, Hunter River.

FOR SALE — 50 PULLETS, ready to lay B. R. and H. R. Alphonsus McAvinn, New Wiltshire.

FOR SALE—ONE ENTERPRISE kitchen range with waterfront. Good condition. Heath Mayhew, Kensington.

FOR SALE — GIRL'S WHITE boots and skates, size 13. $5 or nearest. Genuine leather shoulder bag, large size, $5. Carpet sweeper, $5. Write Box 933, Guardian.

FISH FOR SALE — DELIVERED C.O.D. any Island booking station. Minimum 50 lb. lots. Fall hake 12 cents. Large cod 15 cents. Small cod 11 cents. Eastern Packing Co. Ltd., Souris.

For Sale or Rent

Premises known as the "Blue Haven" on the Malpeque Road. Consisting of restaurant on the first floor and an apartment on the second floor, both equipped with all modern conveniences.

For price and further particulars, apply to:—

TRAINOR & O'DONNELL
Solicitors.

Female Help Wanted

WANTED — GIRL TO HELP with housework. Mrs. Ian Burnett, 29 Upper Prince St., Charlottetown.

SEW OUR READY-CUT APRONS spare time. Easy, profitable. Free details. A & B Enterprises, Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Lost

LOST — BLACK AND TAN FOX hound vicinity of Cherry Valley. Phone Price Thompson, Parkdale.

LOST — BLACK WALLET, INITials R. P. C., in Charlottetown. Contains important papers. Reward. Finder leave same at Guardian Office.

Miscellaneous

BULL SERVICES DUE — PAYable Dec. 26. Russell Boyce, Bonshaw.

KEITH CARMICHAEL'S PLUMBing and Heating. Agent and service man for McCulloch Chain Saws. Phone 7981.

Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED FOR POPular priced very good boys' sportswear line by Regent Sports wear Mfg. 1418 Bleury St. Montreal.

To Let

TO LET—FURNISHED, HEATED front room, first floor. Phone 4798.

Wanted

WANTED—TAXI CARS. APPLY Maple Leaf Taxi. Phone 6550.

WANTED—GOOD USED RECORD player. Phone 6618.

WANTED — ALE BOTTLES. Pints or quarts. Dial 8595. Michael Bros.

WANTED

STENOGRAPHER

Prior experience an advantage. Apply in writing to:—

BOX 932
Guardian Office

Work Wanted

TRUCKING WANTED — DIAL 4500.

HOUSEWORK WANTED BY DAY. Phone 5607.

WANTED — WORK ON THE farm by experienced farmer. Apply Russ Hotel.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER wants job driving truck. Apply Box 931 Guardian.

YOUR BEST MARKET FOR

Iron and Steel Scrap,

per (2000 lb. ton) 15.00
Car Batteries, each .. 1.60

Bring in your lead, car rads, brass, copper, rope, beer bottles, hides, horse hair. You will receive highest cash prices.

Truck scale weighing for your convenience.

Centrally located opposite Eaton's Store, on Kent Street.

Maurice Block & Co.

Dial 9522 Ch'town

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, Etc.

Bell, Matheson & Foster
180 Richmond St.

J. Elmer Blanchard, B.A.
105 Queen St. Phone 4232

M. A. Farmer, Q.C., LL.B.
Bank of Commerce Bldg.

Allison M. Gillis, LL.B.
180 Richmond St. Dial 4747

A. Walthen Gaudet, LL.B.
Phillips Bldg. 111 Grafton St.

Palmer & Haslam
Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg.

Matheson, Peake & Nicholson
175 Grafton Street

J. A. MacGuigan
Currie Bldg. Dial 9424 Queen St.

Chas. R. McQuaid, B.A.
156 Richmond St. Dial 8911

MacPhee & Trainor
165 Queen St. Dial 4232

OPTOMETRISTS

G. F. Hutcheson & Son
F. G. HUTCHESON, R.O.
53 Grafton St. Dial 8322

J. A. Carruthers, R.O.
123 Kent St. Dial 5612

Byron J. Grant, O.D.
126 Kent St. Dial 5611

J. S. Taylor, R.O.
Corner Kent & Queen Sts.
Office 9133; House 4756

H. J. Mabon, R.O.
Montague P. E. I.

CHIROPRACTOR

Dr. W. R. Carson
201 Prince St. Dial 6433

ARCHITECT

G. Keith Pickard,
B. Arch. M.R.A.I.C.,
Summerside, P.E.I. Dial 2936
Charlottetown, Tuesdays and Fridays Dial 8618

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

McDONALD, CURRIE & CO.
Currie Bldg. Charlottetown Dial 8736

H. R. DOANE & COMPANY
148 Great George St., Charlottetown
Phone 6547 - 6548 P. O. Box 247

ARTHUR J. GARRETT
Palmer Electric Building
Charlottetown 100 Fitzroy Street Dial 8825

New York Stock Market Had Setback Last Week

NEW YORK (AP)—The market suffered a setback last week but on the final day it was headed higher.

Irregularity throughout the week was pronounced. There was an inclination to blame selling to establish losses or profits for tax purposes and then switching the money into other stocks to maintain a market position.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks lost $2.70 on the week and closed at $178.60. That is not very far from the record high of $181.50 established Sept. 23 just before the reaction following President Eisenhower's heart attack. The same figure was reached two weeks ago when the market had recovered from its hard fall.

Canadian issues were mostly lower on the week. Canadian Pacific dropped two points to 32¾ over the five-day period, Distillers Seagram slipped 1¼ to 38¼ and International Nickel was down 1 at 81. Dome Mines was off ¼ at 14¼ and McIntyre eased ½ to 82. Hiram Walker was alone on the upside, gaining ⅛ to 69⅞.

On the American stock exchange Giant Yellowknife added 1-16 to 5 15-16, Royalite Oil slipped ¼ to 13 and Lake Shore remained unchanged at 4⅜.

FOG BARS PLANES

LONDON (AP) — Fog delayed planes at London airport Saturday and many incoming aircraft were diverted to other fields. A British Overseas Airways stratocruiser bringing the Sadlers Wells ballet company back from Canada was held up several hours at Gander, Nfld.

ATTENTION POTATO GROWERS

Potato growers whose 1955 crop showed contact or positive cases of Ring Rot are hereby notified that they are required by law to obtain new Certified seed (or better) for planting their 1956 crop. They are advised to make arrangements for the purchase of their seed requirements immediately. A list of seed producers in Ring Rot-free areas may be obtained from your local Seed Inspector, or from the Seed Potato Inspection Office, Charlottetown.

All potato growers are also reminded that they are requqired by law to use Certified seed (or better) for planting their crop. Failure to do so makes the grower liable on conviction to a fine and/or imprisonment.

P. E. I. POTATO INDUSTRY PROMOTION COMMITTEE.

Booms Not New To Blind River, Uranium Mining Is

By FRASER MacDOUGALL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

BLIND RIVER, Ont. (CP)—The uranium boom has brought an atomic-like upsurge in the fortunes of this century-old lumbering town and the old logging country around it.

Mayor Louis Berthelot estimates that the population, about 2,400 when the uranium find became definite in 1953, now is close to 5,000.

Twenty miles to the northeast, in rockbound country long since stripped of its rich stands of white pine timber, a brand new town is in the making, designed to house 12,000 to 15,000 persons.

THRIVING COMMUNITY

Blind River's block-long main street hums with new life, traffic jams are almost constant. Stores are busy. Hotel rooms are almost impossible to get.

Not that booms are new to Blind River. It's had many a surge of prosperity since 1850 when the Hudson's Bay Company gave the town its start by establishing a trading post in the area.

Lumbering, long the mainstay of the community, produced many of its busiest times. Possibly the biggest boom was in the late 1920s when the Carpenter-Hixon Company moved in from the United States and built a sawmill that is still the biggest in North America east of the rocky mountains to mill the 1,000,000 logs a year it cut in the timber stands to the north.

Blind River expects that the new boom, born of the billion-dollar uranium field to the north and east, will last longer than the old.

Mayor Berthelot, who took to a wheel chair since he lost both legs above the knees to gangrene, thinks the day will come when the area between Blind River and Algoma mills, seven miles to the east, will be built up solidly.

RAPID EXPANSION

Now heading into his 11th consecutive term, the mayor says "business has doubled all round" since the uranium strike.

Two new housing subdivisions are on the way, one at the east end and the other at the west end of the town which lies on the north shore of Lake Superior midway between Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie. One is planned for 48 to 50 houses, the other for 43 houses and six apartment buildings. Some of the houses are already built.

The 58-year-old mayor, who has lived here for 56 years, says the town is almost out of the load of debt which put it under control of the Ontario municipal board 30 years ago when it couldn't meet bond payments. It now is seeking to annex a section of adjacent Strickland township to get room to grow.

So far it has enjoyed the fruit only of preliminary mining work—prospecting and development. Bigger things lie ahead. Mining officials expect a working force of at least 4,550 men on actual production work by mid-1957. This figure is based on plans of mines with mill construction under way, and includes 100 who will work at a sulphuric acid plant at Spanish.

Blind River's hospital, operated since 1940 by the Sisters of St. Joseph, is expanding to meet the needs of a bigger working force. Recently, it opened a new wing increasing bed capacity to 60 or more from 23. The hospital was founded originally by the late Dr. J. M. Robb, former Ontario minister of health who practised medicine here for many years.

CROWDS ON PAY-DAY

Police Chief Leo Trudeau says that the biggest problems for himself and the one constable on the force come on pay days and Saturdays, when men on mining work flock to town. Last August was a typical month with 198 arrests on drunk and criminal charges. This doesn't include traffic cases.

Blind River will house the workers from one mine, Pronto, Ontario's first uranium producer nine miles east of here near the Lake Huuron shore. Its operation plans call for employment of 250 men.

The new town, known officially as the improvement district of Elliott Lake, is designed to house the 2,200 men to be employed at Algom Uranium's two mines and a Consolidated Denison. It nestles beside Elliot lake, a scenic stretch of water four miles long, ranging from a quarter of a mile to a mile across.

Boundaries of the improvement district take in an area of 396 miles, far larger than metropolitan Toronto, Ontario's largest city, which covers 228. However, the actual townsite covers only 5,000 acres. The Ontario department of planning and development says the larger area was designated to prevent construction of sub-standard housing or shacks in the uranium field. As more mines opened, the district could be enlarged, or new ones created.

Ontario law gives an improvement district the status of a municipality. It can borrow money for schools, local improvements on other municipal purposes. It is governed by three trustees, appointed by the government.

MODERN SCHOOL

Elliot Lake already boasts a modern three-room school. Its pupils come by bus from Algom and Consolidated Denison mines where some of the permanent staff live in new houses. The townsite has a few buildings, designed as apartments and used now to house temporary mill construction workers, but no houses.

A narrow mining road, twisting a serpent-like 25-mile course from Lake Huron to the Quirke lake area, serves the new townsite and the mines. The Ontario government has announced it will build a new highway to serve the area and has already let one construction contract.

Elliot lake harks back to the old logging days. It was named for a foreman of the Cook Lumber Company which operated in the area years ago. Although pine logging is long since past, the Roddis Lumber Company now is cutting hardwood logs in the area for its mill at Sault Ste. Marie.

Steel of Canada Expansion Plans

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — Steel Company of Canada Ltd. Saturday announced a new $70,000,000 expansion program which, added to expenditures already under way, will bring the total current program to $100,000,000.

H. G. Hilton, president, in making the announcement, said provision of the slabbing mill would enable the company to increase its production of rolled steel products for use in the railway, automotive, appliance and container industries in particular.

Slight Change In Cities' Cost Of Living Index

OTTAWA (CP)—The indexes of living costs in 10 regional cities across Canada showed only slight changes during October.

The bureau of statistics reported Tuesday its consumer price index, based on 1949 prices equalling 100, increased in four cities, declined in four others and was unchanged in two. The biggest change was a fall of .3 per cent in Toronto and a similar rise in Winnipeg.

Indexes for food prices declined in eight cities, with lower beef prices in nine cities and lower pork prices in all of them. Shelter costs—home ownership and rental—advanced in five cities and were unchanged in the other five.

Indexes for cities at Nov. 1, with Oct. 1 figures in brackets (St. John's, Nfld., index based on 1951 prices equalling 100):

St. John's, 104.6 (104.8); Halifax, 114.9 (114.9); Saint John, N. B., 19 (119.4); Winnipeg, 16.9 (16.6); Saskatoon - Regina, 115.6 (115.5); Edmonton-Calgary, 15.1

The consumer price index for all of Canada remained unchanged in October at 116.9.

Canadian Has Six Months Tracking Mau Mau Raiders

NAIROBI (CP) — Tough, beefy Bob Henderson, 28-year-old University of Toronto graduate, dipped into his savings and bought a one-way air ticket to Kenya to join the Police Reserve.

Now, after six months' almost continuous service with a tracker combat team in the forests of Mount Kenya, he is toying with the idea of settling in the colony.

"For one thing, Canada is too cold," Bob confessed. He was quick to add that sleeping "hard" in tents high in the forest—even on the equator—was not the usual idea of life in the tropics.

FROM NORWICH, Ont.

Bob—Inspector Robert Henderson to give him his full name and rank—comes from near Norwich, Ont. His parents have a farm there. In Nairobi he summed up his ambition in one sentence: "I became interested in the Mau Mau problem and decided to come out here for adventure."

A few weeks ago Bob almost persuaded his girl to join him in Kenya. A judge's daughter, she's a university graduate, too. Then she met with an accident while riding, which set back their plans.

Just now Bob feels he must return to Canada.

"But I am glad of my experiences in Kenya," he says, "and would like to come out here again."

Bob is quiet and unassuming, concerned only with getting on with the job in hand. He wouldn't say much about his service with the Kenya Police Reserve.

But he did say this much: "The Africans who are with us are doing a very fine job. Without them there would be no tracker teams."

Henderson believes he is the only Canadian serving in the KPR. The regular Kenya police used to have a well-known senior officer from the Dominion, assistant commissioner John Timmerman, who was formerly with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. But he left the Kenya force nearly two years ago.

Now Bob Henderson is leaving too. He plans to start for home this month. Back in Ontario, no doubt, he and his girl will decide where to look next for adventure. Perhaps they will decide that Kenya can still offer it, Mau Mau or no Mau Mau.

Steel And Iron Scrap Prices At New High

CLEVELAND (AP)— Steel and iron scrap prices reached a record high last week and record exports are contributing to the rise, Steel Magazine says.

The magazine's price composite on steelmaking scrap jumped $1.34 last week to an unprecedented $50.17 a gross ton. Until the previous week, the record had been $48 a ton in January 1951. The price on scrap has risen for seven consecutive weeks.

A record total of 4,875,000 net tons of scrap will be exported this year, the metalworking weekly predicts.

Steel says more scrap than finished steel was expected during the first nine months of 1955—3,709,802 tons to 2,609,907 tons. In the same period last year, scrap exports were 858,701 tons, compared with 1,894,663 tons of steel.

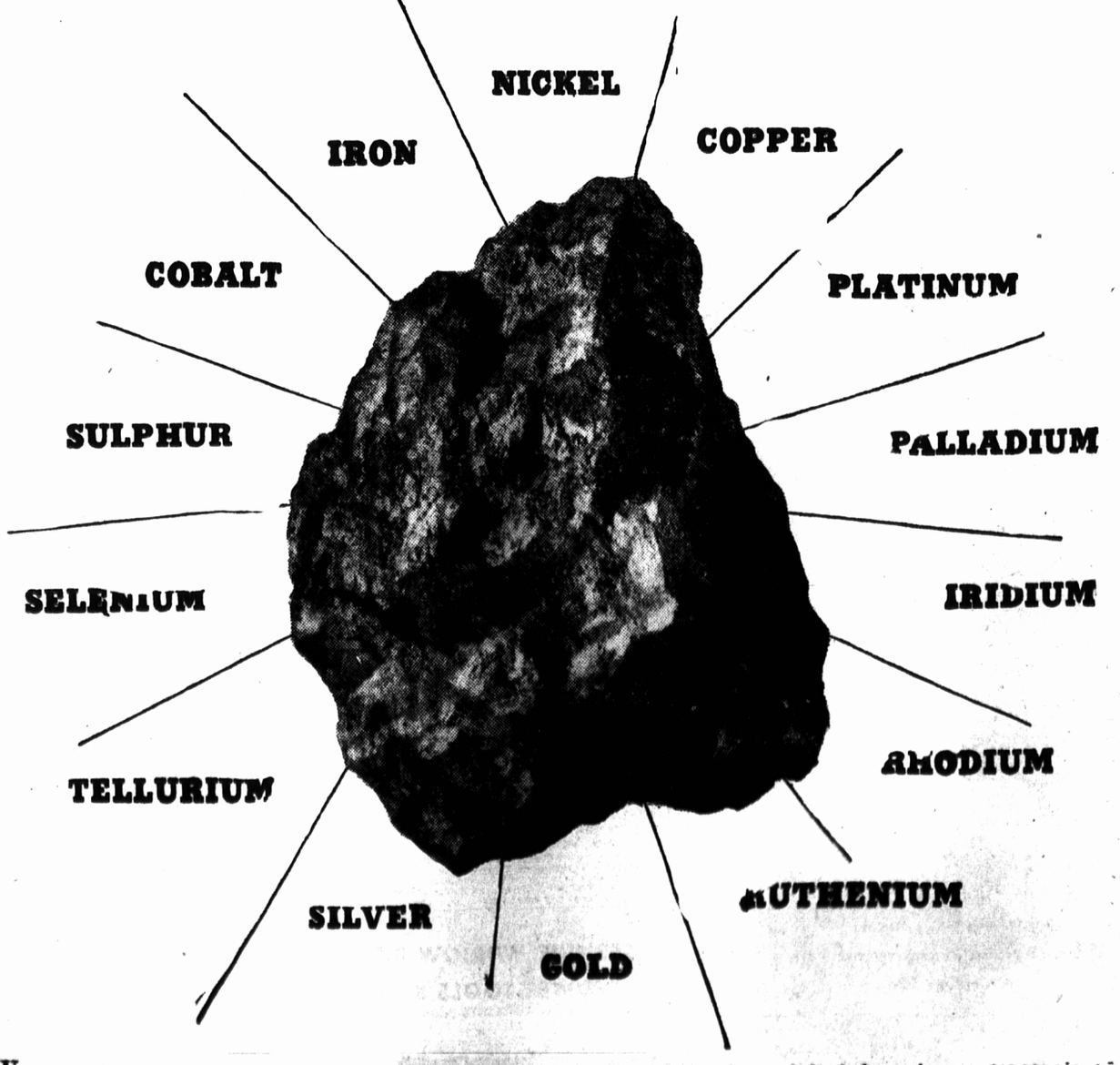
The magazine says domestic scrap users are asking Washington for export restrictions. The scrap industry claims it must continue exports to stay in business because domestic consumers are not buying all the scrap that available.

Steel production was 100 per cent of capacity last week, the price held firm and demand stayed high, the magazine says. It adds that "upward pressure on steel prices is near a bursting point."

What's news at Inco?

INCO RESEARCH BRINGS NEW WEALTH TO CANADA

14 different elements now being extracted from Inco's Sudbury ores



When ore was first discovered in the Sudbury region of northern Ontario, early prospectors thought it contained only copper. Later it was found that the ore contained more nickel than copper. Through the years more and more efficient ways have been developed by Inco to separate the two metals.

As time went on, Inco metallurgists also found economical ways to recover other metals present in the Sudbury ores, some of them occurring in minute quantities. Gold and silver came first. Next came the platinum metals—platinum, palladium, rhodium, ruthenium and iridium. After that selenium and tellurium were obtained.

Sulphur gases are recovered in large and increasing quantities for conversion into industrial products.

In 1954, after many years of cobalt salts production, Inco began producing electrolytic cobalt. And soon, in a new $19,000,000 plant, Inco will begin the recovery of an exceptionally high grade iron ore.

Today, as a result of continuing research, Inco recovers these 14 elements, thus bringing new wealth to Canada.

"The Romance of Nickel", a 72-page book, fully illustrated, will be sent free on request.

INCO NICKEL TRADE MARK

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED • 25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

To The Citizens of Charlottetown

Our City had it's greatest number of visitors, in it's history, this past season, yet our traffic accidents were kept to a minimum. We are now in December, the worst month of the year for car accidents because of the combination of winter driving conditions and the holiday spirit. I am sure that nobody wishes to have the Holiday Season marred by accidental death, Charlottetown cannot afford the loss of even a single citizen, therefore I would ask your full and complete cooperation in following these few simple common-sense rules of behaviour:—

1. If you are going to celebrate, it is safer to leave your car at home and take a taxi. This is especially true if you plan to accept alcoholic beverages. NEVER drive if you drink.

2. If you are going to a family or religious gathering or party, leave your home early so that you will not be obliged to drive too quickly. Even if you fail to leave on time watch your speed. On icy streets, or in heavy traffic, fast driving may mean sudden death.

3. When you entertain or are being entertained, and "Take One for the Road" make it strong coffee or some other alertness beverage never alcohol.

4. Be considerate about your guests who may be unfit to drive. Arrange other means of transportation for them so that they will reach home safely and will not be a menace to other drivers or pedestrians.

5. If you are driving, be careful of pedestrians many of whom may be carrying parcels or may be tired and in a hurry to get home.

6. Remember, courtesy is the best kind of good wishes you can extend to other motorists, to your guests or to pedestrians. Don't argue about the right of way. Be considerate and MODERATE and you'll enjoy a happy holiday season and be alive on New Year's Day.

J. DAVID STEWART,
Mayor.

CIVIC ELECTION

In order to vote in the Civic Election in February, all taxes must be paid on or before December 31, 1955.

Those in arrears are urged to make payments immediately. This will assure you of a vote, and save action and extra costs in collecting taxes.

J. A. FULLERTON,
City Clerk.