

See Mine Closing Hurting Joggins, River Herbert

By JOE DUPUIS
Canadian Press Staff Writer
JOGGINS, N.S. (CP)—Closing of the Springhill, N.S., mines last month may hurt rather than help

production at two coal pits in the northern Nova Scotia villages of Joggins and River Herbert.

The Springhill mines were important users of power from Canada Electric of nearby Amherst and the electric company in turn got most of its coal from Joggins. With Springhill not using as much power, the electric company's production will be cut and it won't need as much coal from Joggins.

The Cumberland Railway and Coal Company mines in Springhill, 12 miles from here, were closed following the Oct. 23 mine

collapse that took 75 lives. Joggins and River Herbert are four miles apart. About 250 miners work in the villages' two mines.

William Taylor, manager of the Maritime Coal, Railways and Power Company in Joggins, said the shutdown at Springhill "eventually will hurt us." Canada Electric, which controls the Joggins operation, and buys most of its coal, consumes between 4,000 and 5,000 tons a month.

"Everybody thought we'd get new coal orders to fill the breach left with the closing of the Springhill mines," Mr. Taylor said. But his crew of 160 still haul about 450 tons of coal a day on an eight-hour basis.

"We've always had a hard time here, and I guess we always will," he said.

Dr. D. M. Cochrane, who operates the Cumberland Fuel and Trading Company Mine at River Herbert, says the Springhill closure "will affect us slightly but not materially."

TRADE ABOUT NORMAL
Dr. Cochrane's mine relies on local trade but "we're about normal for this time of year." Ninety miners work three eight-

SECOND SECTION

Canada Concerned By Trade Dispute In Western Europe

PARIS (Reuters) — Canada is "concerned and deeply interested" in what happens now in the dispute over trade barriers between the six-nation common market and the remaining 11 countries of Western Europe.

Canadian Finance Minister Donald Fleming said Tuesday.

He was answering reporters' questions after a 45-minute meeting at the British Embassy with Derick Heathcoat-Amory, chan-

cellor of the exchequer. Though he declined to disclose what he and Heathcoat-Amory discussed, diplomatic observers believed they reviewed Monday's Anglo-French clash and the postponement until Jan. 15 of negotiations to associate the 11 countries with the common market in its tariff and quota measures.

Fleming said "we hope the present uncertainty can be resolved in the interests of unity in Western Europe and that some sort of agreement can be reached."

"Any agreement should be in the framework of the reservations and safeguards which Canada always had advocated be built into the previous idea of a European free trade area."

"We are naturally concerned and deeply interested in what will happen now," the finance minister said.

He thought it was too early yet to say what effect the common market's first tariff and quota measures would have on Canada when they come into force Jan. 1.



PRINCE AND BRIDE-TO-BE

Crown Prince Akihito of Japan and his bride-to-be, Michiko Shoda, are shown at the Tokyo Lawn Tennis club where they

played a few sets. This is the first picture to be taken of the couple together since the recent official announcement of their engagement.

Stocks, Bonds Dealings Up For Oct., Ottawa Reports

OTTAWA (CP) — International capital from this source, compared with \$8,600,000 in September and the highest since the \$29,600,000 in July 1957.

In the January-October period, Canadian sales to other countries totalled \$666,200,000, down from \$966,600,000 in the similar period last year, while purchases dipped to \$604,200,000 from \$823,000,000.

This trade resulted in a net import of \$26,400,000 worth of capital from this source, compared with \$8,600,000 in September and the highest since the \$29,600,000 in July 1957.

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The flow of new capital into Canada from this source over the 10-month period dropped to \$92,000,000 from \$148,600,000.

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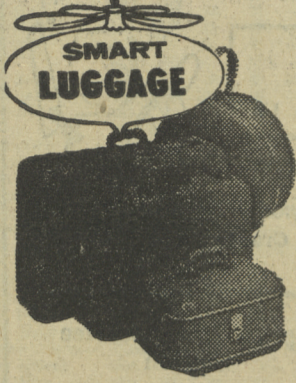
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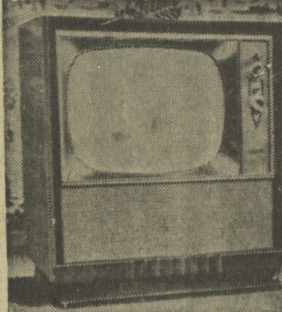
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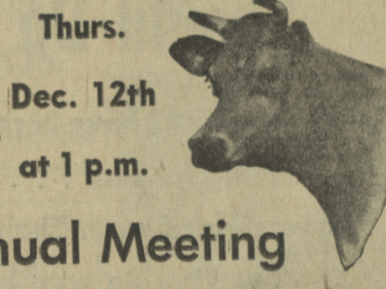


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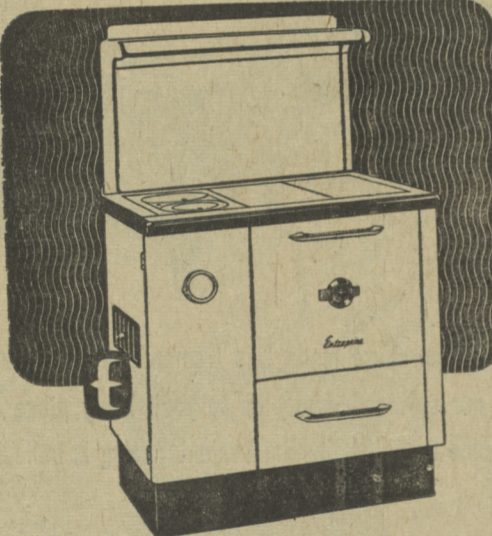
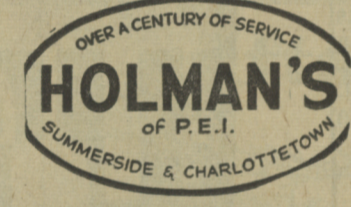
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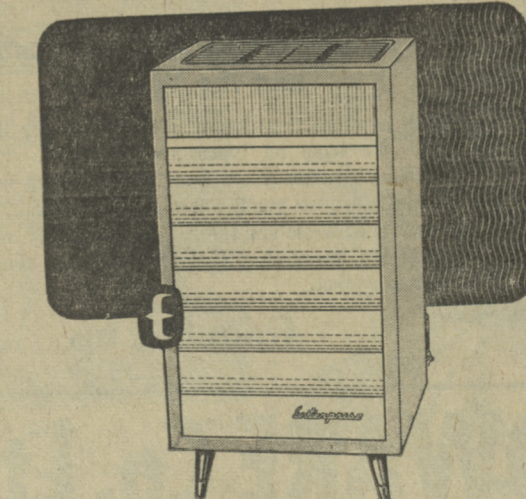
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Good Tidings of Great Joy

A small village tucked in the Laurentian mountains brings to light the true significance of Christmas. This tender story of courage, love and dedication to humanity will provide heartwarming material for reading aloud before the family fireplace on Christmas Eve.

Old Fashioned Christmas

A country inn provided the original Christmas setting, and a modern Ontario family has kept this traditional background to celebrate their festive season. The old inn on the shores of Lake Huron belongs to a family member, and is filled to the brim each year with three generations and with the authentic spirit of Christmas hospitality. You'll enjoy this special Christmas photofeature in our Weekend Magazine.

Top Sports Thrills of '58

Christmas, 1952, saw a young Australian boy badly crippled with Polio. Six years later spectators saw him set 14 world swimming records. Andy O'Brien reviews the 1958 sporting scene and tells about the event that thrilled him most, in the Christmas issue of Weekend Magazine.

Festive Leftovers

A surfeit of cold turkey and cold ham is possible, and your guests will be delighted when you produce some original (and simple) dishes for casual and gay holiday entertaining. Helen Gougeon reveals some novel ways to use your chafing dish or electric fry pan for dishes such as flaming brandy on cherries, that will blaze the trail to second helpings.

Good Will is sought in vain by master storyteller Greg Clark. When a car accident leads to a chain of misunderstandings, Greg is forced to exclaim, "What we overlook, we businessmen, is that Christmas is a certain Birthday!"

Greeting Cards

Weekend features some colorful reminders, designed by Ed McNally, from people who give up their own Christmas so that we can enjoy our holiday to the peak.

The Evening Patriot

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