

during the strike against A.N.D. backed a labor-formed political party in the last provincial election and opposed legislation curtailing the IWA.

Joey Says New Laws Drafted To Control Camps In Woods

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Smallwood said last week new laws to govern conditions in camps of the two Newfoundland pulp and paper companies are being drafted. "These new laws will be introduced into the House of Assembly at the next session, sometime next winter," he said. They will be drawn up by cabinet members and deputy ministers. His statement followed by a day publication of 14 resolutions passed at the first convention of the Newfoundland Brotherhood of Woods - Workers (Ind) in Grand Falls last week. The premier was instrumental in formation of the loggers' union which replaced two locals of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) after they were decertified by the legislature in March during a strike. The NBWW claims a membership of more than 13,000. The IWA claimed 11,000 members.

FISH STEAKS
LONG EATON, England (CP)—A truck delivered one fish to a store in this Derbyshire village and four men lifted the 640-pound halibut on to a trestle table, where it was cut into some 2,000 steaks.

COURTS FOR "DANGEROUS"
AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters)—A royal decree issued Saturday authorized Prime Minister Hazza Majall to establish new state security courts to try Communists and other "dangerous" Jordanians. The courts are expected to be set up early next month.

North Canada Country Is Visited By Newsmen

EDS: Tom Henshaw of the Associated Press recently travelled through the Canadian north country with a group of American business writers. Here are his observations of the area.

By TOM HENSHAW
YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (AP)
Indians in black leather jackets and heavy, muddied boots hunch over beers in the plush cocktail lounge of the Yellowknife Hotel and debate whether to go to a movie.

An off-duty mine worker in Uranium City, Sask., checks the red devils and one-eyed wobblers in his tackle box and hops into his mahogany speedboat to do lonely battle with the giant trout in Lake Athabasca.

A five-year-old boy plays construction worker with a toy steam shovel in the yard of his modern ranch-style home in Thompson, Man. At the time he was born, Thompson was virgin forest.

Teen-agers in slacks and saddle shoes feed dime into the juke box at the Buffalo Park Cafe in Fort Smith, N.W.T. Top rock 'n' roll favorite: Halfbreed by Marvin Rainwater.

There was just another sunny fall day amid the green and gold forests and clear blue lakes of the new North American frontier—Canada's vast, booming and forbidding northland, whose untapped mineral resources stand high in the whole continent's economic future.

MODERN FRONTIER
"This is a frontier?" grinned Frank McCall, the northern affairs department's representative in Yellowknife. "There's so many autos around here that we're thinking of putting in stop lights and parking meters."

There are, by official count, 787 motor vehicles in Yellowknife (pop. 3,500) — and no access roads. But you need a car to get

PWA TO ARCTIC
The queen of northern transport is the airplane. Pacific Western Airlines (PWA — known locally as "please wait awhile") operates as far north as the Arctic Ocean.

The people of the north country are inveterate travellers, mostly by air. It's not unusual for a fun-loving fellow in Yellowknife to fly down to Edmonton (600 miles; \$106 round trip) for a weekend of frivolity in the big city.

A housewife in Thompson—luckily in spur distance of the Canadian National Railways' Hudson Bay line—has a six-hour train ride to The Pas and then a 2½-hour flight in order to go on a shopping spree in Winnipeg.

The larger towns in the north country boast telephone service. But calls to the "outside" are impossible. The "outside" begins in McMurray, Alta., some 250 miles from Fort Smith.

There are five television sets in Yellowknife—but no TV station. Set owners spend their time fiddling with the dial, hoping that freak atmospheric conditions will bring in such odd places as Denver, Seattle or Anchorage. If reception is good, they'll call in the neighbors to help with the viewing.

Such a spirit of helpful co-operation and sharing is high in the north.

RELIGION AND LIFE

BY VÉRY REV. GEORGE C. PIDGEON, D.D., LL.D.
First Moderator of the United Church of Canada

SIGNAL FROM HEIGHTS, GIVE DIRECTION

Two men had gone into a trackless wilderness to find a party of hunters. They knew the general direction which the hunters were likely to take, but to locate them in that vast area was their problem.

After hours of travel through the forest, one of the men was completely exhausted. His companion made a bed of boughs for him under a tree, and left him there to rest while he climbed the top of a hill from which a signal might be given.

He reached the summit, and with a series of shots from his rifle, he gave the hunter's signal. Far across the valley, the signal was heard and answered, and in a few hours the men met. The signal from the heights enabled the men to meet in the valley.

It is from the heights of spiritual experience that the prophet souls see the direction that men of action must take.

It was in his hours of communion with God that Abraham heard God's call to lay the foundation of the elect nation.

It was at the burning bush that Moses received God's commission to lead an enslaved race into liberty.

In precisely the same way, Samuel was guided to select Saul and David as God's instruments for creating a nation out of the scattered tribes of Israel, and Jeremiah was called to save a remnant out of the wreck of that nation for perpetuating God's work of salvation through the wreck of that nation.

It was as true in ancient as in modern times that "God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform."

A PURPOSE
But the key — truth is that God is in action always and everywhere, and that there is a purpose behind all that He does.

Those accounts of God's personal intervention in human affairs are like a golden thread in the events of history. What wicked men intended for evil, God turned into good.

Often the selfish ambition of conquerors was overruled for the emancipation of the enslaved. The attempts of human greed for its own satisfaction have been overruled to provide for the needs of the poor.

Dives and Lazarus had different destinies in the world beyond, but the number of cases in which the working out of Dives' selfish plans has enriched Lazarus, reveal an unseen Hand directing the efforts of man toward objects beyond his ken. We are all children of Destiny, each of us a link in the chain which runs through the eternities.

"I shall be satisfied when I awake in His likeness" is an inspired assurance. But also—I shall be surprised at what God will have done with my poor efforts.

The Great Artificer fits every plan we make and deed we do into its place and never loses sight of His Divine and Eternal ends.

I see men of faith in Canadian politics. I am not going to discuss their policies, but I have confidence in the men. Whatever a good man may seem to be in the eyes of the world, the fact remains that God is with him and He will let none of his words fall to the ground.

I am only one of a million, but I am in God's hands. It is not what I am or do that will count in the long run, but what He does through me.

And when the same God works toward the same end through the millions of whom I am one, the joint result will be the product



DOCTOR WAS FOOLED

Dr. Donald M. Good, a Canadian Colombo Plan surgeon, treats a man for what he believed were injuries following a spectacular fire department explosion and fire demonstration in downtown Hamilton. The doctor, not aware of the scheme, happened by as four men—made up as accident victims with four hours of makeup work—stumbled from a burning trailer. He treated all four before realizing they were faking. "I've never seen anything like it," he said. "They had me completely fooled. One man simulated shock so well I thought he was going to die." (CP Photo)

TIMELY NOTES ON FUR TOPICS

A total of 30,000 mutation mink skins of all types was 63 percent sold at Hudson's Bay Company Fur Sales in New York last Monday. The official report stated that females brought exceptionally strong prices, with price comparisons to June selling. The high limits placed on the furs by owners prevented a greater turnover of goods, it was pointed out. Goods were described as being "end of season" merchandise.

Mink selling will begin simultaneously in Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver on December 7th, with the first seasonal offerings of Canada Mink Breeders Assn. Great preparations are being made to have these sales featured, so as that they will be brought to the notice of potential buyers throughout Canada.

Emphasis has been placed on quality goods, and it is expected that the collections offered will be very expertly graded and will be at least 80 percent sold.

MINK UP
Ed Gold, writing in "Women's Wear Daily" states that the 1958 domestic mink crop advanced 8.2 percent in price, compared with the previous year. The 1958 average was \$20.96, compared with \$19.38 average the previous year. Pastels, more than ever, indicated their domination of the market. With almost two million in that color, alone, produced, and representing almost 38 percent of the nation's total mink production, pastels advanced 17.3 percent over 1957 price levels.

Virtually holding even in 1957, as compared with 1956, with an average of \$19.98, pastels jumped to \$23.43, thanks to the steadily improving levels of commercial types of females, and the strong finish in the April-May period.

The powerful pull of darks was again amply demonstrated. Following the big dip in 1956, which brought the dark average down to \$14.94, the item's fortunes have clearly taken a healthy turn. In 1957, the average climbed sharply, moving to \$20.41. It was up again this past season by 15.3 percent to \$23.53.

Financing Of Trade Deficit Said On An 'Unstable Basis'

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's trade deficit is currently being financed on a very unstable basis, Lester B. Pearson, Liberal leader, said Monday in an address to the International Business Systems Conference.

Capital inflow, an offsetting factor to the trade deficit, has shifted from longer-term to shorter-term movements, he said.

"This declining importance of long-term capital in the form of new production facilities means that our increasing indebtedness will not be accompanied, as in the recent past, by corresponding reduction in imports or increase in exports."

"Imported capital is being used more and more to finance imports and public expenditures. There is also the capital that has come in merely because it has been attracted by our high interest rates."

"It is quite evident short-term capital movements of this kind are of a highly volatile character—they are often referred to as 'hot' money—and that return flow out of Canada is possible without notice."

DEFICIT RISES
In the first half of 1959 Canada's deficit in non-merchandise transactions, such as payments of interest and dividends, had risen to \$482,000,000, and the deficit in merchandise transactions to \$335,000,000—a total of \$817,000,000, the second highest in Canada's history and likely to become the highest for the full year.

A disturbing factor, Mr. Pearson said, is that there now is no longer a surplus with overseas countries to offset a deficit with the United States.

"If this were to become permanent—or long-continued—we would certainly be in serious trouble," Mr. Pearson stated. "And any progress which may be

Two Summit Meets Seen Probable Soon

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Within the next two months, not one but two summit conferences may be held in an effort to discover some way of negotiating East-West agreements to end the cold war and make a start on disarmament.

Diplomatic officials now consider a distinct possibility a gathering of chief Western leaders, perhaps in Washington, in advance of a meeting between the U.S. and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. This East-West session will almost certainly be held at Geneva.

President Eisenhower is understood to favor opening the meeting with Khrushchev before mid-December. Of 10 days or two weeks duration, if progress justified such length, it would bring together Minister Macmillan and President de Gaulle.

WAY CLEARED
Macmillan's re-election Thursday, ending a period of uncertainty over Britain's political future, cleared the way for a speed-up of summit-conference negotiations among the allies.

One of the things they have to decide is exactly what they want to get out of the new phase of East-West relations that seems to be opening up. Some are calling it a new era of high-level personal diplomacy. Whatever it is, Khrushchev seems to know exactly what he wants while Western goals are far less definite.

Therefore, some highly placed diplomatic authorities say privately it would be a good idea for Western leaders to get together and decide what they want and how to go about getting it at the Geneva summit meetings.

Such a strategy session might be held by Eisenhower, de Gaulle and Macmillan if time permits. Or they could send their foreign ministers into a meeting.

When Eisenhower visited Europe prior to his September talks here with Khrushchev he also called on West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. U.S. officials recognize that Adenauer, because of Germany's strategic position and vital importance in Europe, would have been interested in Western planning.

At the moment nothing has actually been agreed on among Washington, London, Paris and Bonn. Hence all talk of any kind of summit conference is speculative. Yet diplomats concede in private conversation that if the negotiations are to be carried out this year, some high-level conclusions as to the time place and nature of the meetings will have to be reached soon.

Eisenhower is planning to go to Moscow and tour the Soviet Union next May or June. He clearly thinks of the East-West summit conference as taking place before that time.

Townsend's Fiancee Introduced To Press

By ALFRED CHEVAL
BRASSCHAAT, Belgium (AP) Peter Townsend introduced his heiress fiancee to reporters Sunday and said they hope to marry within three months or so. But he conceded that religious troubles still dog his romantic life.

The former suitor of Princess Margaret was asked whether he planned to marry dark-eyed, 20-year-old Marie-Luce Jarnagne in a religious ceremony.

"I would rather not discuss that point," replied the 44-year-old Townsend, "it is too delicate a question."

Marie-Luce is a Roman Catholic while Townsend belongs to the Church of England. It was Townsend's status as a divorced man that forced a reluctant decision from Margaret to end their romance in 1955.

A priest summed up the attitude of the Roman Catholic church to a Townsend religious ceremony this way: "No Catholic priest can marry a Catholic girl to a divorcee unless there is a special dispensation from the holy Pope, and there must be special reasons to justify such dispensation."

FIRST UNION VALID?
"However, the question is whether the Catholic church would consider the first wedding of Mr. Townsend as valid. In my opinion it is not likely, as normally the Catholic church would not consider valid a wedding not performed within the Catholic religion by a Catholic priest."

Townsend was married in 1941 to Rosemary Pawle in the Anglican church—He divorced her in 1952 on grounds of adultery. They had two sons, who live with her. She later remarried.

Coup Broken In Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—The Venezuelan government announced Monday it has smashed a revolutionary conspiracy against President Romulo Betancourt and that 40 persons are under arrest. More arrests are expected.

Ramon Velazquez, Betancourt's secretary, said the plotters were followers of deposed dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez, who is living in exile in Miami Beach, Fla.

Velazquez said the plotters planned to assassinate Betancourt, Vice-President Raul Leon, Admiral Carlos Larrazabal, army chief, and Gen. Carlos Luis Arague, commander of the national guard, the guard is Venezuela's national police force.

A series of bombings in Caracas was connected with the plot, officials said.

MAUGHAM REVISITS
MARSEILLE, France (AP)—W. Somerset Maugham is on his way to the Far East "to see the countries where I lived 30 or 40 years ago." The 85-year-old author is aboard the French ship *Leontine*, which will make stops at Aden, India, Ceylon, Singapore, South Viet Nam, the Philippines, Hong Kong and Japan.

TO NAME SECRETARIAT
OTTAWA (CP)—The secretariat of the proposed national conservation conference is expected to be named shortly. It was learned Friday. The secretariat will meet with the various provinces about the conference itself, which has been billed for 1960 or even 1916.



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Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited has added three prominent Canadian business leaders and one of its own top executives to its board of directors. The new members of Ford of Canada's board are: Paul Bienvenu, of Montreal, president and managing director, Catelli Food Products Limited; A. E. Grauer, of Vancouver, chairman of the board and president, British Columbia Power Corporation; Hon. Robert H. Winters, of Toronto, president, Rio Tinto Mining Company of Canada Limited; and John D. King, of Toronto, vice-president, sales and advertising, Ford of Canada. Rhys M. Sale, president of Ford of Canada, announced the appointment of the new directors following a special meeting of the board in Toronto.