

# Commission On Economic Prospects Ends Hearings

OTTAWA (CP)—The royal commission on Canada's economic prospects in the next 25 years concluded its public hearings Friday. It will probably be another six or seven months before it makes its report to the government.

The commission heard 268 briefs in 50 public sittings. Another 39 submissions not heard publicly have been made.

The commission travelled some 21,000 miles and visited 19 provinces and territories. It heard and received predictions of Canada's economic future from business, labor and agricultural organizations, professional associations of every type, independent companies and governments.

It held hearings in every provincial capital and Ottawa, Calgary, Vancouver and Montreal. It also visited the Yukon and Northwest Territories to begin its work last August.

## SIGHTS TOO LOW

The last brief presented at public hearings, No. 268, was submitted by the 2,000-member Canadian Association of University Teachers.

It estimated that university student enrollment will about double to 120,000 by 1965 and treble by 1972 and said teachers will have to be better paid if universities want to retain and increase competent staffs to take care of this influx.

The brief said the real income of university teachers is no better

than what it was in the 1920s but suggested no salary scale it would like to see put into effect.

Chief commissioner Walter Gordon said university salaries should be increased and added that the association has set its sights too low.

He said that if university salaries were brought up to a "reasonable level" the total cost would not be as much as a lot of people would expect. He urged the association to become "increasingly vigorous" in demanding higher salaries.

The brief recommended the federal government increase its grants to universities to a minimum of \$1 per head of population in each province from the present 50 cents.

# Sees Error In Cutting Minimum Size Of Oysters

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government made a mistake last year when it reduced the minimum market length of oysters to three inches from 3½, H. J. Robichaud (L—Gloucester) said Friday in the Commons.

Mr. Robichaud said his New Brunswick constituency produced more than 11,000 barrels of oysters last year, about one-third of east-coast output.

The decision to cut the market length resulted in an unusual increase of production in some areas and had an adverse effect on the market in central Canada.

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# Notes On The Hayden Family

(The Rev. Charles A. Riley, 237 West Main Street, Andover, Ohio, a native of Prince Edward Island, is engaged in family research work. He has prepared the following article.)

This sketch begins with James Louis Hayden who was born in Germany about the year 1730. This young man, thirsting for knowledge and filled with a desire to advance the Gospel, crossed over to England and began a period of training for the Christian Ministry in Oxford University.

While in London he became acquainted with Matilda Hess, who was also born in Germany, and who was seeking the best available training for missionary work. When these young people finished their studies, they were married and went before the London Missionary Society for an appointment to America and to America they came and settled in Auburn, N.Y., which at that time was a mere huddle of houses surrounded by primitive wilderness. Here their activities were very exacting and they became restless.

# TIMELY NOTES ON FUR TOPICS

In the latest National Fur News is a story entitled "Lew Palmer Learned Mink Raising From The Ground Up." Parts of this story parallels the stories of our own pioneers in the fur trade and other parts of it will be interesting to mink ranchers here as to how Mr. and Mrs. Palmer met the difficulties that one must go through in becoming a successful mink rancher. Far back as he can remember, which is about 45 years, Lew Palmer has loved fur and live is the right word. Even before he began school, he would hang around the raw fur buyers' shops in Williston, North Dakota, and when he had the chance, would dig through the hides of fox, mink, muskrat, coyote, wolf and bobcat, the husky, soft-voiced boy would dream that, some day, he was going to be a fur man.

Williston, which is in the northwest corner of the state, not far from the Canadian line. Not many people and plenty of wide open space. Finishing up the chores on his folks' farm as fast as he could, young Lew would strap on his snowshoes and head out across the prairies to his traplines. His sledloads of furs into town grew heavier and heavier, and his reputation as a trapper also grew. Lew Palmer was coming into manhood, bringing with him a knowledge of the ways of the little people of the woods and lakes and hills that he never been found in books. It was living knowledge.

One day in Watford City, about fifty miles from home, he met a pretty dark-eyed girl named Laura Fiskejok. Lew knew she was the only girl for him, but he soon found out that trapping himself a wife was one kind of trapping he never was a fast talker. Anyway, they were married of Norwegian ancestry—she was born in Suldal, Norway, and taken to the United States when a baby—Laura took to the fur trapper's life like a honey-suckle vine to a front porch. They trapped mostly mink from prairie streams, dens usually being found in banks overhanging with grass and brush. Good pelts brought \$25; average sold from \$10 to \$15. They caught around 100 mink in a season, as well as skunk, weasel, badger and coyote. At the same time, Lew and Laura began raising mink and fox. The mink were Long Dakotas dug from ditch banks, big fellows, black as a crow's wing. The fox were shipped in from Alaska, deep-furred Blue Fox. Lew Palmer's dream was gradually coming true.

"With a smile playing at the lips, he told of some fun he had in the early days. There was a big marsh near Ray, about sixty miles from Williston. It had been a meadow, but one day a terrible flood filled it, carrying on its tawny crest hundreds of haystacks. The lake became a paradise for mink and muskrat. One day Lew caught a big black male mink by calling on him in shallow water. He held on to the squirming, biting chunk of dynamite until his brother paddled the canoe through the muskrat lanes and helped him capture the mink. When his son Ron got big enough, they took fishing trips on the lake, camping out.

"The ranch was coming along. He bought his first straight Darks, Gotherl Kemal, from a Canadian rancher. Hearing about the first mutation, the Silverblue, he reached deep into his hide money and bought some from Larry Moore. Maybe he, too, could hit a \$255 top. Beginning a practice he has never abandoned, he attended a mink show in Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin. Lew Palmer was literally learning the mink business from the ground up. The turning point came shortly after the birth of Jimmy, when Fromm Bros. sent in a sizable order for Blue Fox. Orders followed from other well-known ranchers for fox and mink. Lew Palmer's dream had come true. He and Laura began to think about moving south. They had justly mink. "We got out of faxes most in time," Lew recalled. "We were just lucky."

# Dead Priest Has Second Success

MILAN, Italy (Reuters)—An Italian priest's plan to continue his life-long work of aiding the poor and sick of Italy's children even after his death has won a second success.

A blind girl, Amabile Battistella, 17, regained her sight Thursday with the aid of a cornea lent to her by Rev. Don Carlo Gnocchi when he died last week.

Amabile underwent a grafting operation a week ago together with a 12-year-old blind boy, Silvio Colagrande. His operation was also successful and he was able to see when Prof. Cesare Galeazzi, the specialist who carried out the transplant, removed his bandages Wednesday.

The boy and girl were inmates of institutions founded by Father Gnocchi for the care of blind and crippled children.

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# CONWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald MacArthur and family, Wellington, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Adams, Ellerslie, on Sunday, February 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Oatway and sons James and Garvey, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Adams, Ellerslie, on Sunday, February 26th.

Mrs. Charles Keizer and son Robert, were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Edith Bryon, Summerside.

Mr. William MacNeill, Charlottetown, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Oscar W. MacNeill and brothers, Frederick and Ronald.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Birch and son, St. Eleonore, were weekend visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs.

Sterling Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Morrison, Conway, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boyle, Freeland.

Mrs. Edgar Morrison was a recent business visitor to Summerside.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Adams and children, Borden, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner, East Bideford.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Sonier and family, Summerside, were visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Milligan and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil MacKinnon on Sunday, February 26th.

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merste, is a sister and Mr. Orwin MacDonald MacNeill is a brother.

The February meeting of The Women's Auxiliary of St. Peter's Church, Lot eleven, was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Smith, Sr., Freeland, on Thursday evening, February 23rd.

Mrs. Lorne MacLean, Freeland, left on Thursday to join her husband who is in the RCAF in England.

Mr. John MacDonald was in Alton on business recently.

The many friends of Mr. Harvey Milligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Milligan, Poplar Grove, will be glad to learn he is much improved in health.

Miss Beth and Irene Ramsay, Summerside, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramsay, Poplar Grove.

Mr. Allan Palmer and sister, Merrill, Charlottetown, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Palmer, Freeland.

Mrs. Oscar W. MacNeill and son William, were business visitors to Summerside on Saturday, February 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Paugh, East Bideford, and also visited Mrs. Arthur Adams at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ellis, Ellerslie.

Mr. Heber Broome, St. Eleonore, was visiting friends and relatives at Conway over the weekend.

Mrs. Leo Milligan, St. Eleonore, was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil MacKinnon before leaving to join her husband who is with the armed services in Germany.

Mr. William E. MacKinnon, was a business visitor to Summerside on Monday, February 27th.

Mr. Charles Stewart spent the weekend with relatives in Summerside.

Mr. Harry Ramsay was a business visitor to Summerside on Monday, February 27th.

Miss Betty Riley, teacher at Conway, spent the weekend at her home in O'Leary.

Mrs. Clifford Ellis and son Willie, of East Bideford, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Palmer.

Mrs. Charles Keizer and son Robert, Foxley River, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matthews, Summerside.

Mr. George Coughlin, Senior, who spent a few months with his daughter, Amelia, Charlottetown, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Coughlin.

Miss Evelyn Morrison, Tyne Valley, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clinton Morrison, recently.

Mr. Lawson Oatway, accompanied by Mr. James Winn, Mr. Vernon Boyle, Mr. George Morrison and Mr. Edgar Morrison, were recent visitors to Summerside.

Mr. Angus MacDonald accompanied by Miss Donna Palmer and Miss Betty Lou Tredebeck, Summerside, were recent visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin MacDonald, MacNeills Mr. and Mrs. John W. Palmer, Freeland, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar MacNeill, Conway.

Mrs. Walter Smith spent a few days recently with friends at Summerside.

# Propose Uniform Age Limit For Juvenile Court

OTTAWA (CP)—A uniform age limit of 18 for both boys and girls appearing in juvenile courts across the country is proposed by the Canadian Welfare Council.

The council, in making public a recent submission to Justice Minister Garson on the Juvenile Delinquents Act Friday, also recommended that it be no longer possible to bring before a juvenile court a child under the age of 7.

At present the age limit in the definition of a juvenile for court purposes varies between 16 and 18. It now is 18 for both boys and girls only in British Columbia, Manitoba and Quebec.

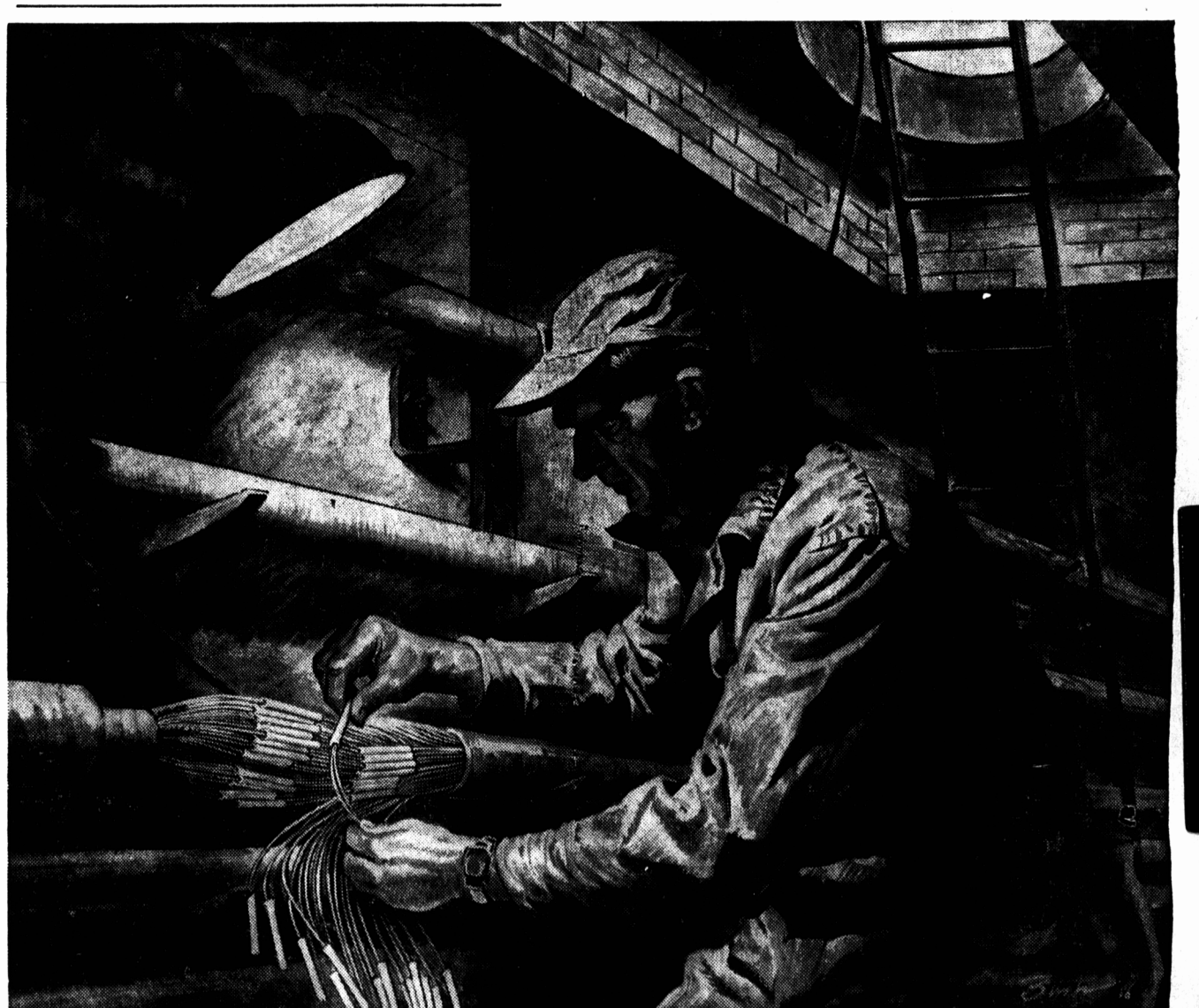
The Welfare Council report said also that a distinction should be made in the juvenile court method of dealing with juveniles under 16 and those between 16 and 18. These two groups should be dealt with in separate sittings of the court in areas where it is feasible.

In setting its minimum age for children appearing in juvenile court, the council said there have been instances where youngsters under seven were declared juvenile delinquents.

The council found the federal act still basically sound in principle but said it should be proclaimed throughout Canada to make it apply equally to all Canadian juveniles.

Chaleur bay, an inlet of the St. Lawrence gulf separating Quebec from New Brunswick, is about 90 miles long.

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# RELIGION AND LIFE

Continued from page 3

led to him a child and put him in the midst of them and said: "Whoever humbles himself like this child, he is the greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven. Whoever receives one such child in my name receives me; but whoever causes one of these little ones who believe in me to sin, it would be better for him to have a great millstone fastened round his neck and to be drowned in the depth of the sea."

It is child-nature to imitate older-people, and we have known people take advantage of this and teach and lead them in evil ways. God is not deaf to the words of the little ones who believe in me to sin, it would be better for him to have a great millstone fastened round his neck and to be drowned in the depth of the sea."

This raises the whole question of the Divine judgment on evil influences and those who exert them.

Jesus said that the object of His mission was "to seek and to save that which was lost." He began His ministry with a special appeal to the outcasts of His time coupled with God's offer of forgiveness. On the Cross He assured the penitent robber of God's forgiveness and of the welcome that awaited him in Paradise.

# SOUTH FREETOWN MISSION BAND

The Faithful Workers Mission Band of Freetown United Church held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Janet and Brenda Stetson, February 5th, with an attendance of nine members and three visitors. The president, Verden Reeves, conducted the worship service. The theme: "God is a gracious Father Who loves all His children."

Call to Worship: The Band repeated in unison "Father of all to Thee we sing", followed by the singing of a hymn and repeating the Mission Band Purpose. Prayer was by Band members. The scripture was repeated in unison, followed by a Litany.

The following program was carried out: A poem, entitled "The Joy of Being Friendly", by Janet Stetson; a poem entitled "Once Riding in Old Baltimore", by Norma Stetson; a poem entitled "We are Thy Children", by Linda Stetson.

A letter from World Friends editor Viola Pratt entitled "Magic Keys on a Magic Tree" was read by Mrs. Alvin Stetson. The last two chapters of Study Book "Chand of India" were presented by Mrs. Drummond and a review of Overseas Missionaries. Prayer by leader followed by Lord's Prayer in unison, brought this part of meeting to a close.

Secretary Claudia Drummond read the minutes of last meeting. Roll call was responded to with a Bible verse containing the word "love" and a devotion's name. Offering was taken and dedicated. Roll call for next meeting to be answered with a Bible verse containing the word "Friends".

A vote of thanks was extended to the hostess by Verden Reeves and seconded by Norma Stetson. The meeting closed with Band Benediction. Lunch was served by Mrs. Alvin Stetson, assisted by her daughters, Janet and Brenda.

# IN MEMORIAM

IRA E. FRASER

The death occurred on Feb. 6th of Ira Edward Fraser, North Bedeque, in his 68th year. He had been in failing health for some time but his death came as a great shock to all his loved ones and friends.

He was born in Lot 16, and came to make his home in Bedeque when a young man, where he had resided until time of his death. He had many friends with his cheerful smile and friendly disposition.

He leaves to mourn his beloved wife, formerly Gertrude Dammarell of Freetown, also three children, Marjorie and Allan at home, and Eva (Mrs. Arnold Hill) Carleton, P. E. I. also his sisters, Olive (Mrs. Harry Lee), Summerside; Marion (Mrs. Harry Ernest), Kensington; Flossie (Mrs. Ernest Inman), Lot 16; Daisy (Mrs. Leslie Gardner); Sadie (Mrs. John McDermid); Adelle (Mrs. James Burns), all residing in Western Canada.

The funeral which was largely attended took place at the Compton Funeral Home. The service was conducted by his pastor, Rev. Kenneth Campbell. The hymns sung were, "The Lord's My Shepherd", and "Abide With Me".

The pallbearers were Ronald MacDonald, Ralph Hogg, Guy McCaull, Lorne McCaull, Norman McCaull, and Earl McCaull.

Down a road that's calm and peaceful  
Guided by God's knowing hand,  
He has gone upon a journey  
To a distant, brighter land.  
And although our hearts are heavy  
With the sorrow we must bear,  
But it helps to bring us comfort  
Knowing he is happy there.  
Do not ask us if we miss him  
Oh, there's such a vacant place,  
Oh times we think we hear his  
footsteps

And see his smiling face.

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# REACTED STRONGLY

A love with such depth and range reacted strongly against people who led others into sin. The live sin St. Luke tells us that His words about those who lead children astray, Jesus repeated against all who lead their fellows into evil ways.

He said: "Temptations to sin are sure to come; but woe to him by whom they come. For him if a millstone were hung round his neck and he were cast into the sea than that he should cause one of these little ones to sin."

That term "little ones" takes in all those who are dependent on others for leadership in their way of life, and its bearing on conditions in our time is obvious. Yet one should not use a work like "conditions" in interpreting the teaching of Jesus, for He did not use abstract terms, but spoke directly of people.

Edmund Burke once wrote: "A perfect democracy is the most shameless thing in the world." That is to say, when a self-governing nation establishes evil in its life, no one among them feels personally responsible for so many that no one feels it as his own. Yet we all share it.

Now look at the liquor traffic as it is carried on in Ontario. Reports published lately magnify its ravages. For example, in the latest report of Ontario's Department of Reform Institutions, we find that more than half the convictions for crimes against law and order were for drunkenness—18,253 out of 35,376. Another 3,182 were for drunk and impaired driving, and still another 7,539 for breaches of the Liquor Control Act. Every one of these thousands means personal humiliations, family deprivation and suffering, and harmful social influences, and yet Christian people feel no responsibility for them.

Or take this sentence from a recent editorial in The Telegram: "Nobody knows how many alcoholics there are in Ontario, but the annual increment is about 4,000."

This is based on the report of the Alcoholic Research Foundation. And yet the policy of the Province is to open more and more outlets for the sale and consumption of intoxicants.

One would not baffle for a moment the efforts of the Province to restore those under the bondage of strong drink, but why does a country that expends large sums to reclaim the victims of a traffic embedded in its laws when it surrounds its people with temptations to drink?

The electors of the Province are individually and collectively responsible for this state of affairs as any He ever uttered, we apply to us here. Everyone of the thousands destroyed each year by this evil is a potential child of God whom Christ died to save, and He Himself tells us the attitude of His love to those who countenance the means of their destruction.

# CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Ira Fraser wish to extend their sincere thanks to all their friends and neighbours during their recent bereavement, also thank you to all the many friends and relatives who sent flowers, letters, and cards.

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