

### Group Psychology Methods Are Frowned On By Anglican

TORONTO (CP)—The methods of group psychology used in industry are "dangerous to the kingdom of God" if used to train Anglican laymen, Rev. R. W. Harrison of Quebec said Wednesday. He told 114 bishops, priests and laymen attending the annual meeting of the executive council of the general synod of the Anglican Church in Canada that "group life laboratories" where laymen and clergy study the work of groups and how people react upon each other are "badly conceived psychologically, spiritually and theologically."

### Jordan King Claims Attack On His Plane

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN  
AMMAN (AP) — King Hussein said two MIG jet fighters tried to force down his royal plane Monday while he was flying over Syria en route to a vacation in Europe.

No shots were fired, but the king's pilot said he was convinced the MIGs tried to get into position to shoot.

The king reported two MIG fighters roared up from Damascus airport and tried to force his unarmed plane down in the capital of the Syrian province of the U.A.R. Hussein's pilot wheeled around and hedgehopped between towering mountains back to Jordan.

Hussein said the control tower at Damascus Airport first approved his flight over the area toward Cyprus but then began insisting that his plane land at Damascus when the pilot refused to disclose the passenger list.

At this time of the year is that coat of hair which the cattle have grown in the cool fall months. With the dairy cow the clipping of the udder, flanks and rump is important in the production of clean milk. For young cattle and beef cattle confined in warm stables a swath eight to twelve inches wide should be clipped along the back bone the length of the animal. This will prevent sweating and improve greatly the comfort of and gains made by the animal. Sweating animals with a blanket of wet hair make poor gains and poor returns for the feed used.

portable in their confined quarters. Ploughing is to be finished and the short cold days make this a job calling for warm clothing. The last crop of the year, turnips, may remain to be harvested and this can be a really trying task with rain, mud and snow.

**HAIR CROP**  
One crop that the Cattlemen should not neglect to harvest at

Gen. A.A. Gryzlov; Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vassili Kuznetsov, and I.G. Usachev, all photo via radio from Rome)



AT GENEVA MEETING

Here are six delegates seated at conference table during talks on prevention of surprise attacks at Geneva, Switzerland. Top, from left: Russian-born Dr. George B. Kistrowsky, William C. Foster and Gen. Otto P. Weyland, members of U.S. delegation. Foster is chief of American group. Bottom, from left:



### AMONG THE FARMERS

Federation of Agriculture Newsletter

#### FEDERATION MEETINGS

Planned for the week of November 17 are the three annual meetings of the County Federation of Agriculture. Queens County is the first on the list for Tuesday, November 18 at Hunter River Masonic Hall, next Kings County on Wednesday the 19th, at Montague High School and finally Prince County on Friday the 21st, at O'Leary, all meetings at 8.00 p.m.

A program both interesting and educational is planned and will include talks on Conservation by Mr. R. C. Parent or an alternate should Mr. Parent not be able to attend all meetings. Reporting for the Provincial Federation will be its Presid at, Mr. C. G. Waugh. Mr. Waugh is this province's director on the National Board of the C. F. A. In addition the five eastern provinces are represented on that Board by one woman director—Mrs. David Mutch of Mermaid. Officers of the Potato Producers Association have been invited to attend and to report on the progress being made in organizing the potato growers of the province.

Considerable interest is evident on the part of the road-conscious rural public of the province in the building program held for the next six years, quite likely a discussion will develop on this matter.

This year The Federation has achieved a substantial increase in membership and it is expected that this will be reflected in good attendance and lively interest at the three meetings.

Federation members are urged to attend and take part in discussing farm problems and the affairs of their organization.

**IS IT PEOPLE?**  
Any student of rural affairs will of course be struck by the fact that some farmers make a success while others with comparable opportunities turn in an indifferent performance. Further, two communities in which resources are approximately equal will demonstrate on the one hand very satisfactory progress and on the other stagnation or even worse. These situations naturally pose the question, why?

And leads the observed in search of an answer to the possibility that the people themselves are the highest factor in the contrasting picture. Admittedly not every individual is suited to the pursuit of agriculture, in fact the percentage that are may be much smaller than is suspected. Where groups of unqualified people comprise a community the results there also become unsatisfactory. More appears to be necessary than hard work although many will agree with the farmer who said that he was a greater believer in luck for the harder he worked the more he seemed to have of it.

It can bear repeating that the farmer of today if he is to be a success can use a great deal of mental and physical ability and in addition all the education either formal or adult that he can acquire.

**MANAGEMENT SERVICE**  
In parts of the United States individuals and groups of farmers are availing themselves of professional guidance in the management of their farms. In some cases these farmers pay quite substantial amounts of money for this service, a fact which indicates their belief in its value.

Nearer to home the Department of Agriculture in Nova Scotia is developing a Farm Management Service which is attracting the attention of many progressive farmers. In fact indications are that in the very near future Farm Management Service will be strong com-

petitors for the traditional production type long the mainstay of farm extension.

#### CBC CHANGES

The Federation of Agriculture members and officers will be noting with interest the composition of both the directorate of the CBC and the new Board of Broadcast Governors for Canadian Radio and Television. The third parliament in the enterprise is of course Parliament which will still have the final say in providing funds for and approving policies of the C.B.C. It is not likely that administration will change to any great extent within the C.B.C. itself as other than the new personalities involved there is little difference between a Board of Directors and a Board of Governors, recognizing of course that the old Board of Governors had supervision of both the public and private stations.

The new Board of Broadcast Governors is, of course, an unknown quantity as most of its members are newcomers to the radio and television field of policy making. Curiously every walk of life seems to be represented with the exception of agriculture and its radio and television industry.

Whether this situation is brought about by design or accident time will tell. Both the latter groups mentioned have of course a very real interest in these affairs. Organized agriculture has long been a strong supporter of the one system in Canada which embraces both publicly owned and privately operated stations. Whether this situation led those who named the Board to the conclusion that agriculture could not deal, objectively with these matters remains to be discovered. In any event this omission may be something more than an interesting coincidence.

**SHORT DAYS**  
November and December provide the shortest days of the year with the amount of sunlight sometimes falling on the average below an hour per day. November with its rain and snow produces an abundance of mud and no one is concerned with being spic and span has any business about the farm. With cattlemen the stabling of the herd increases the work, stables must be cleaned, livestock bedded and animals made com-

fortable in their confined quarters.

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**Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort**  
Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations. Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

that sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of even 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

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### Cash Awards For Prisoners And Internees

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has decided to make an additional cash award before Christmas to Canadian prisoners of war and civilian internees who suffered maltreatment at the hands of the Germans and Japanese during the Second World War.

An official of the War Claims Commission said some 9,200 former POWs and civilian internees will receive awards at a cost of more than \$2,000,000. Awards paid since the end of the war total \$4,250,000.

The additional payments were authorized by an order-in-council approved by the cabinet Oct. 23.

**50 PER CENT MORE**  
The official said the additional payment will amount to 50 per cent of the maltreatment award already received by the former POW or civilian internee.

Former prisoners of the Japanese and civilian internees received an award based on \$1 for each day of internment. This also was paid to Canadians who were confined in German concentration camps.

Awards paid to Canadian service personnel maltreated while in German POW camps were determined on the basis of the mal-

treatment suffered. The servicemen involved had to provide the War Claims Commission with proof of maltreatment.

### Boost Wheat Crop Figures

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's 1958 wheat crop Wednesday was officially estimated at 368,730,000 bushels, some 1,430,000 higher than the bureau of statistics' second estimate issued a month ago.

The bureau estimated that the western Canadian wheat harvest will total 343,000,000 bushels, an increase of about 2,000,000 bushels from last month's production forecast of 341,000,000.

Harvesting of all but a small proportion of the 1958 crop has been completed, the bureau said. The latest forecast of production is based on yields indicated on Oct. 15.

Estimates of production for other major crops as of mid-October with last year's yield in brackets: Oats, 400,951,000 bushels (380,599,000); barley, 244,764,000 (215,993,000); fall rye, 6,792,000 (7,289,000); flaxseed, 23,166,000 (19,179,000); mixed grains, 64,648,000 (63,292,000); corn, 29,892,000 (29,613,000); soybeans, 6,649,000 (6,508,000); potatoes, 39,430,000 cwt (44,077,000); sugar beets, 1,295,716 tons, (1,053,560).

### CNR President, Directors Will Visit Halifax, Moncton

MONCTON, — Directors of the Canadian National Railway system, under the chairmanship of president Donald Gordon, will visit Halifax and Moncton this month in an unprecedented trip that emphasizes the company's multi-million-dollar investments in the future of Atlantic Canada.

The seven men will make railway and civic history in Moncton, November 22, when, for the first time in the Atlantic Provinces, a CN system board of directors convenes in regular monthly session. The board customarily sits in Montreal.

On a four-day trip from Montreal, the directors will be in Halifax before returning to Moncton. They will arrive in the Nova Scotia capital Novem-

ber 20 and leave for Moncton the following day. In both these bustling cities of the four Atlantic Provinces, throughout which transportation and the Canadian National are welded together into a stable economic platform, the directors will meet representatives of federal, provincial and municipal governments. They will also confer with prominent figures in the commercial and industrial life of Atlantic Canada.

**SUSPEND SOCCER PLAYERS**  
PRAGUE (Reuters) — Three Czechoslovak national soccer players have been suspended for a year for violating currency regulations and for uncomradely behavior during a visit to Budapest last month.

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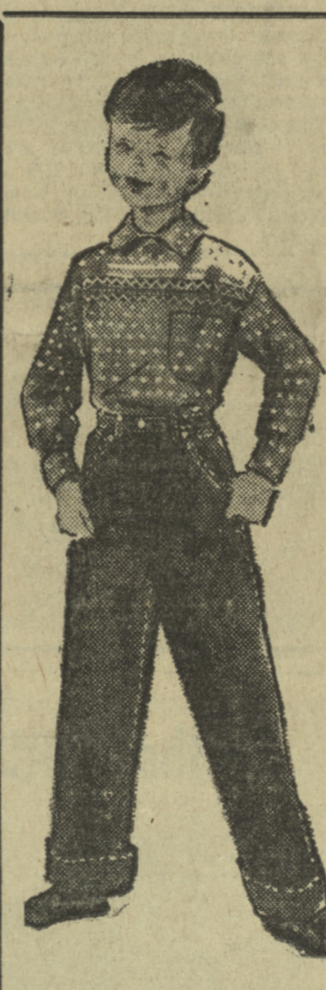
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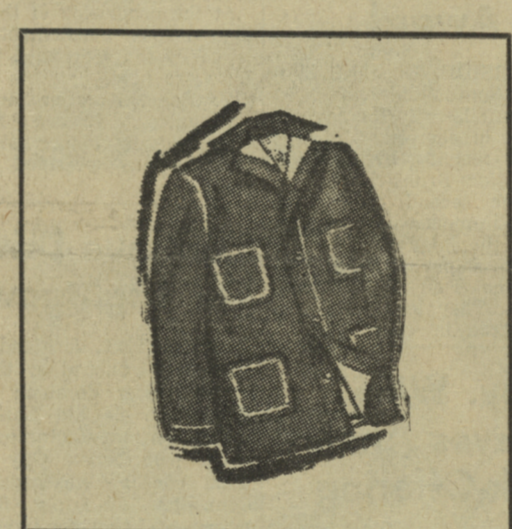
#### BOYS' long wearing DENIM JEANS

Boys' slim cut, Ivy league, pirate striped jeans; sanforized; zipper money pocket; heavy denim for extra wear; triple stitched at point of strain. Sizes 8 - 16.



#### MEN'S Laced Back JEANS

Men's roomy and durable 3/4 oz. denim laced backed jeans; with button leg; bar tacking reinforcement for long wear and comfort. Sizes 28 - 38.



#### MEN'S sturdy OVERALLS

Men's 9 oz. bib overalls with button off brace behind. By Peabody. Sanforized shrunken denim, roomy cut; rustproof riveted buttons; double seams where needed. Reinforced at strain points; deep hemmed bar; tacked pockets. Sizes 36-44.



#### MEN'S durable DENIM JEANS

Men's smart, slim cut, Ivy league striped, extra heavy special weave, denim jeans. Branded tunnel belt loops; sanforized leg, length up to 36" and a safety zippered money pocket. Sizes 28-36.

#### MEN'S heavy JUMPER

Men's heavy denim Jumper with smart plaid lining; dome fastener front; sanforized; double stitched and bar tacking for extra strength; two front pockets and single adjustable straps. Sizes 36 - 44.



#### MEN'S heavy WORK SOCKS

Men's heavy 1 1/2 ribbed knit work hose; nylon and wool, grey with white heels and toes.

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