



ALMOST FILL IT TWICE

Merne Campbell of West Hill, Ont., tries on one of her old-size 26 dresses after cutting her weight almost in half. She went from 258 pounds to 135. Lois Gardner of Ohio (left) shows the result of losing 50 pounds and dropping to 134. Both women were attending the International convention in Toronto of TOPS, a women's organization for losing weight. (CP Wirephoto)

60-Year-Old Prospector Battles Death For 7 Hours

EDMONTON (CP) — Death in the form of an angry black bear stalked a 60-year-old man for seven hours across the Arctic barrens last week. Fred Lypka of Edmonton told Monday of the ordeal in which, step by step, he retreated miles across the tundra toward his tent and the safety of his rifle. Lypka, a prospector, was working several miles from his camp about 250 miles north of Yellowknife. He was armed with only an axe. About 7 p.m., he sensed, rather than heard, danger behind him. He yelled and whirled to face the huge bear which had come silently up behind him. The bear was already upright, with a massive forepaw poised to strike. The yell startled the bear, which backed away a step. The gleaming claws slashed harmlessly through the air. The prospector yelled again as he picked up his axe, but the bear would back away no farther. Lypka knew he was in trouble. He had often faced bears, but in 23 years in the North, this was the first one he had been unable to frighten off. Cautiously, Lypka began moving backwards. The bear followed. A slip meant certain death.

IODE Organization Has Annual Meeting

MONTREAL (CP) — The dependence of volunteer organizations on one another was stressed Monday as business sessions began at the 66th annual meeting of the International Order Daughters of the Empire. "If you can do something better by joining with another organization, is this not more sensible and more economical?" asked Mrs. D. W. McGibbon, a past president of the IODE. Some 300 of an estimated 500 delegates from across Canada discussed a recommendation from an IODE report on its national services at home and abroad. A controversy arose over a recommendation giving the national council power to forward money for emergency assistance to foreign countries through the Save the Children Fund or other accredited agencies. Many convention delegates objected, saying that the IODE lost its identity by working through such agencies. Mrs. William T. Atkins, secretary of the national services division, which allocates one-quarter of its budget to foreign countries, explained that today there is "no other way."

Bankruptcy, Crime Termed Real Risk

NORTH BAY (CP) — The association of organized crime with bankruptcy rackets "introduces the very real risk of domination of a major part of our industry by the underworld," J. W. McNutt, president of the Canadian Lumbermen's Association, said Monday. He told the 54th annual meeting of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce that the alarming and increasing rate of bankruptcies in helping shake public confidence in the business community. "Twenty years ago, in 1946, there were 278 cases of bankruptcy in all of Canada," Mr. McNutt told 300 delegates. "In 1948 there were amendments to the Bankruptcy Act designed to restrict the number and cost of bankruptcies. How well they succeeded is evidenced by the fact that in 1955 Canadian bankruptcies reached the impressive total of 1,795. By 1965 the annual total had risen to 3,500. In 1946 to 1948, the defaulted liabilities rose from \$6,000,000 in 1946 to \$35,700,000 in 1955 and up \$392,000,000 in 1965." Mr. McNutt suggested that a fitting and meaningful centennial project would be the "wholehearted enlistment of Canadian labor and management on the same team." "The average Canadian workman today does not clearly recognize that his well-being is dependent upon those same factors which an investor of capital must depend upon for the success of his private enterprise venture." "The average Canadian workman does not really regard himself as a member of a team working with management and capital, for the prosecution of their common aims, their common welfare. He does not really fully regard their aims as common aims at all." "We—as a business community—are at fault in two ways. We have not succeeded in showing him how we may work wholeheartedly together to his advantage and ours, nor have we clearly enough established ourselves in his eyes as having the degree of respectability and reliability-morality, if you will, which are required as a prerequisite to his confidence."

THIS AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRY

P.E.I. Fur Breeders Meet Should Show Enthusiasm

By NEIL A. MATHESON There's nothing new to compare with the fabulous fox prices of a half century ago, but the P.E.I. Fur Breeders Association people who meet here tonight in annual session must have some happy men among them. Several Island fox breeders hit the top price of \$75 for a fox pelt in sales earlier this year. I'm told, and that's a really good price considering that a top of \$10 and prices of four to six dollars per pelt, were normal two or three years ago. Clayton Mills who gets his fur breeding enthusiasm from his dad, Ernest T. Mill, doesn't expect an overly large meeting tonight, but those who do come should have enthusiasm about the fur prices obtainable now. Actually it's the mink breeders who have some record prices to talk about. The \$75 per pelt—that's a top price for 1965 fox pelts—does not compare with the average \$925 price, for 10 pelts in 1917, or the average of \$280 for 500 more skins. But the \$1,100 received for a lot of 40 male mink pelts in the Great Lakes Mink Association's sale about a month ago is an all time record for pelts from this animal. A lot of 42 male pelts sold for \$430 each, a lot of 38 male pelts brought \$410 apiece and another lot of 58 males sold for \$390 apiece. No wonder Rendle Bowness, a former Summerside man, said "I doubt if we will ever see the like of this again." Prior to this sale the top price for a very dark standard mink was \$165, he said. These were "Black Willow" mink, which Clayton Mill tells me is a "jet black" type. Their sudden rise to this type of price supremacy appears to have been most surprising. John Adkins of Coalville, Utah was the man who offered \$111 for the Black Willow mink at the Great Lakes Mink Association sale. He's the man who received the all time record prices for his pelts. Murray Hilliard, chairman educational committee, Canada Mink Breeders, says all skins sold at the sale averaged \$494 for males and \$199 for females.

Northern Maine Power Dam Is Assailed As Non-Essential

By ARCH MACKENZIE WASHINGTON (CP) — The proposed Dickey power dam in northern Maine has been assailed by the United States council of state chambers of commerce as a non-essential federal project. Negotiations with the Canadian government, Quebec and New Brunswick are proceeding and American officials say most of the problems have been settled. Some Quebec land would be flooded by the hydro project on the upper Saint John River and New Brunswick would benefit from river control as a downstream recipient—both in flood control and higher power generation. The state chambers of commerce take the same line used last year when the project was almost shelved by a coalition of congressmen representing coal interests and private power opposed to giving New England its first public power. However, \$800,000 was allocated for pre-construction work and another \$1,200,000 is to be voted on shortly. Estimated cost of the dam at Dickey, with a smaller re-regulating dam at a point called Lineoin School is \$227,000,000.

Law Degrees Are Awarded

MONTREAL (CP) — Five prominent Canadians, including Mme. Georges Vanier, were awarded honorary doctorates of law Monday at the spring convocation of McGill University. Mme. Vanier was accompanied on the platform by her husband, the Governor-General. She recently was installed as chancellor of the University of Ottawa. Some 1,900 McGill students received degrees and diplomas at the convocation, which was held at the Montreal Forum. Also receiving honorary doctorates of law were Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba; Sir William Perival Hildred, former director general of the International Air Transport Association; Sidney Thomson Fisher, Montreal electronics engineer and Shakespearean scholar, and Dr. Eugene Forsey, director of research for the Canadian Labor Congress. Dr. Forsey gave the convocation address to an audience which included his daughter Helen, who was awarded a bachelor of science degree in agriculture.

DELAYS FLIGHTS

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada has delayed inauguration of a DC-9 jet service from Canada to Miami, Fla., because of processing of the necessary licensing authority by the United States government. The airline said Monday. Air Canada had planned to extend its present service between Montreal, Toronto and Tampa, Fla. to Miami June 1. The new route now will not begin until Aug. 1, Air Canada said in a statement.

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