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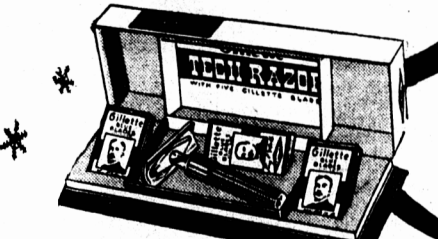
Any one of these handsome practical Gillette Gift Sets is sure to please any man. Gay holiday packages hold various assortments of world-famous Gillette shaving items, favourites with men everywhere. The season's finest selection in holiday gifts for men, priced from 98¢ to \$6.00.



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Gillette Aristocrat Gift Set. Deluxe gold-plated One-Piece Razor with 10-Blade Dispenser in richly covered metal case, plus two extra 10-Blade Dispensers. **\$6.00**

DISEASE WANES — GALT, Ont. (CP) — The City of Galt has had 63 cases of diphtheria since 1923 — but not a single case since 1936. Brantford recently reported it had not had a single case in 20 years, and Niagara Falls has had only one case in the last 22 years.

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW — Pops got more equipment for taking pictures than a camera store. Hold it! I wanna change the lens. The light isn't just right. About \$600 worth. I'm gonna shoot Mommy with my little Brownie!



AND WHEN THE FILMS ARE DEVELOPED — Thanks to Mrs. H.V. Parkhurst, 1304 Morse Ave., Des Plaines, Ill.

Sport Echoes From Prince County

The new junior hockey team of Summerside has lost two of its most valuable members. Laysh Schurman and Paul Schurman have accepted an invitation to play hockey in Sussex, N.B. this winter with the junior club there. The boys left Summerside Saturday for the New Brunswick dairy town. They plan to attend high school there so that their education will not be interrupted. They will probably play on the school team as well as on the junior aggregation.

This new development will put a bit of a crimp into either the juniors or juveniles of Summerside this season. If the juniors organize, they will be minus two mighty smart puck manipulators. If the juniors decide not to go ahead with their plans, the juveniles will have to do without Paul Schurman who is still eligible to play in that division. Anyway you look at it, the decision of the two Schurman boys will deflate hockey hopes in the "Rinkless Town of the Maritimes."

Mobilizing an intermediate team in Summerside this winter is going to be something like picking pansies in December. That doesn't mean it can't be done. It's surprising how players materialize once you get out and look for them. If the junior club does not function, there will be quite a number of boys from eighteen to twenty who could be used in an intermediate sextet. Yes, we know that's another example of having boys play out of their age division, but boys who are hockey-minded will play hockey come Gehenna or floors, and if they've aged beyond all available divisions in the town, about the only thing they can do is play intermediate.

We understand the Prince Edward Island basketball league will not begin until after New Year's. Exhibition games have started, however, and we hope some games will be arranged for the R.C.A.F. court in the near future.

What has become of the Islanders' famous scoring punch? They have scored four goals in the last three games, a goal every forty-seven minutes! During that time they have pelted enough rubber at the net to keep the Goodyear record book supplied for a year. The opposing goalie, no matter who he is, becomes the man of the hour. D'Aoust won the hat award in Charlottetown and Colvin was No. 1 in the three-star selection in Moncton. The Islanders have been beaten nine times, but we don't recall their ever having been outshot. Invariably they have the advantage in territorial play. In spite of this, they have broken exactly even in the games played since their initial string of ten straight victories. Do goalkeepers rise to unaccustomed heights when they face the Islanders, or is there something about the garnet and gold tactics over the enemy blue-line that cries out for a post-mortem?

Says Thaler Should Not Have Played

NEW GLASGOW, N. S., Dec. 4 (CP) — President Bryce Love of the Maritime Hockey Association announced here that Thaler should not have played Saturday night for the Saint John Beavers in their 3-1 win over Halifax St. Mary's. He said the result of a mail vote of M. A. H. A. officials would be announced tomorrow.

Previously secretary-registrar Gene Connolly of the M. A. H. A. announced in Sydney that the Glace Bay Miners of the C. B. H. S. L. had not yet given Thaler his release. Mr. Love said that "disciplinary action" will be taken regarding the game he played Saturday at Saint John. At Sydney, it was believed Thaler may be traded by Mieters to Moncton Hawks of the M.S.H.L. for Lou Milani, a starry forward. Mr. Love said that "in the eyes of the M.A.H.A. and the C.A.H.A. Thaler is still the property of Mieters."

By Fago & Shortes

Marked Inflationary Pressures Reviewed By B of M President

B. C. Gardner Says National Security Cannot Be Maintained "On the Cheap" B of M DEPOSITS, LOAN, SHOW STEADY GAIN; 1,800,000 DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS NOW ON BOOKS — REPORTS GORDON BALL, GENERAL MANAGER

Montreal Dec. 4 — This year's freeing of the Canadian dollar, the striking reduction in the adverse trade balance with the U.S. and in the export surplus in trade with the sterling area, confirmed reasoned confidence in Canada's business outlook and impressive long-term potentialities. B. C. Gardner, president of the Bank of Montreal, told shareholders at the 193rd annual meeting today.

"But there are shadows also," the speaker observed. "We live in an eerie twilight... between cold war and an all-out struggle," he said. "Even while we long for peace and work for peace, we must meet the exigencies of the present moment and, as best we may, prepare for what the future may bring." National security at this critical stage of international developments could not, he felt, be maintained "on the cheap," and the increased use of manpower and materials for defence would inevitably demand some readjustment of living standards.

Gordon R. Ball, general manager, presented the bank's balance sheet featuring total assets at \$2,190 millions and deposits at \$2,063 millions. These compared with total assets at \$2,140 millions and deposits at \$2,018 millions at the previous year-end. He noted that the B of M now counted more than 1,800,000 deposit accounts on its books in Canada — an increase of over half a million in the past six years. Current loans stood at \$528,000,000 — representing an increase of more than \$40,000,000 over the year.

No 'Gold Standard' of Ideals "Today," the B of M president said, "we are witnessing a marked revival of inflationary pressures... only one of the manifold problems and anxieties brought about by international tension and unrest. However, he continued, "the most disquieting aspect of unfolding events is the absence of a common ideological ground on which to base a meeting of minds. There seems to be no 'gold standard' of ideals or conduct to which dictatorships and democracies can give common adherence."

Discussing economic implications in the face of the continuing challenge to peace, Mr. Gardner said, "we must accept the fact that the defence program of the immediate future is not something that can readily be brought within the compass of 'business as usual.'" It is true, he continued, that Canada possessed an expanding economy, that productive capacity in terms of resources, equipment and "know-how" is much larger than it was at the beginning of World War II and that further progress in this direction is possible. But, he said, "the claims of the increased defence program in terms of manpower and materials, come at a time when civilian demand for consumer and capital goods is already pressing heavily upon the ceiling of available supply."

In consequence, said Mr. Gardner, the additional requirements of partial mobilization, while relatively small in themselves, constitute an "extra" involving a degree of inflationary potential far out of proportion to its size. **Methods of Control** "It seems apparent, however," Mr. Gardner observed, "that the methods which could be used with some success to restrain inflationary pressure under conditions of complete mobilization are not, from a practical standpoint, appropriate to the present state of affairs."

The lesson which was plain to be seen in past experience was that "direct controls applied to any one phase of economic activity can accomplish very little unless all other aspects of the economy are similarly brought under restriction." This, he said, plus the important problem of obtaining public acceptance of the regimentation involved in the practical obstacle confronting those who urge that Canada should now return to the mechanism of widespread control employed in World War II.

"While wise and forthright governmental policy may do something to check inflationary forces," Mr. Gardner went on, "little can be accomplished unless the understanding, level-headedness and co-operation of the Canadian people in all walks of life can be enlisted for the task." **'Pay As You Go' Policy** Discussing the Government's responsibility in the matter, Mr. Gardner said that "strict adherence to 'pay as you go' should be the foundation stone of any program suited to the needs of the time."

"But we still have the complex and expensive mechanism of exchange control." Mr. Ball felt it would be appropriate for Canada to give a vigorous lead in the elimination of the devices of exchange control as rapidly as conditions permit. The general manager paid tribute to the staff for "another year of superb performance." Every endeavor was being made, he said, to reduce working hours by simplification of routine and mechanization of operations and to improve working conditions.

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R. C. A. F. W. D.'S THIRD TROPHY WIN IN ROW



Betty Miller holds trophy awarded R. C. A. F. W. D.'s for winning first prize in the women's section of the 1950 Warrior Day's parade held at the Canadian National Exhibition. It is their third victory in a row. The girls have taken five trophies in veterans' parades, both in Canada and the U. S. Presentation was made by Col. W. Rhoades.

New Mechanical Heart Ready For Human Beings

By Alton L. Blakeslee
CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 4 (AP) — A new mechanical heart is ready for trial on human beings, a surgeon announced Sunday. It is kept in an operating room at Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia, waiting for the first need of it, said Dr. Charles B. Bailey, renowned heart surgeon.

Its first use probably will be to try to revive a person whose heart has stopped beating, one who is clinically dead. Amazingly compact, only the size of a small console radio, the glass-encased machine substitutes for both the heart and the lungs. Through plastic tubes, it draws dark red, waste-laden blood from the veins. A steel lung gives the blood oxygen. A special pump, no bigger than the human heart, pulses refreshed, bright red blood back into an artery. The machine can completely de-tour all the blood around the body's own heart and lungs. This means surgeons could open a bloodless living heart, and have time and vision for new and better kinds of heart operations.

It has worked successfully on dogs, keeping one dog alive for 71 minutes while the spare heart circulated its blood. Dr. Bailey told the Ohio Chapter of the American College of Chest Physicians. "The dog's own heart took over its usual job again when the machine was disconnected. The dog recovered, he said. For a month, Dr. Bailey has had the heart-lung machine standing by during heart operations. It must be proved safe for humankind before any doctor could risk using it on a living patient, he explained. He plans to try it first only as a last desperate measure on someone whose heart stops during surgery or from other cause.

Then if all other means fail, the surgeons will hook the patient to the spare heart, and try to bring him back to life. The other means are massaging the heart by hand, and use of drugs. This first model of the new mechanical heart and the research

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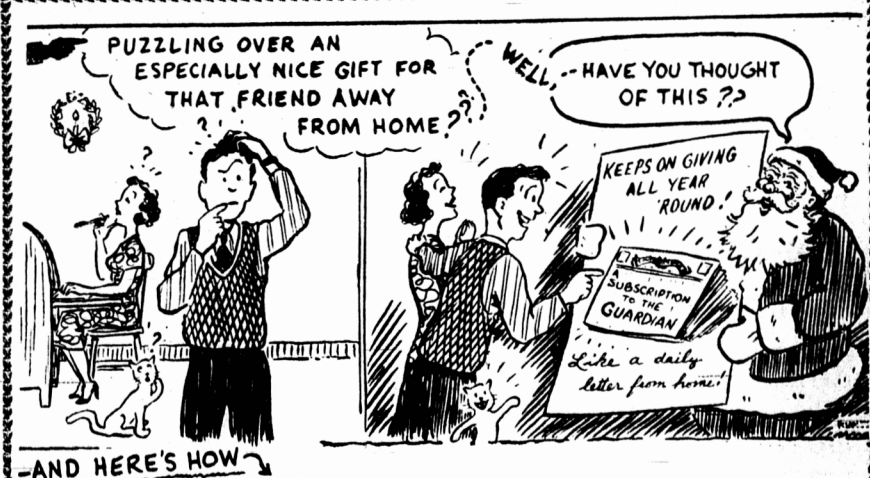
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| Highlanders | 1044 Pts.—1 |
| Silverwings | 896 Pts.—4 |
| High single — E. MacDonald | 106 |
| High double — E. MacDonald | 276 |
| Atoms | 1258 Pts.—2 |
| Gliders | 1330 Pts.—3 |
| High single — N. D. Connor | 182 |
| High double — J. Jay | 316 |

Sam Snead Wins 11th Tournament

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 4 (AP) — Sam Snead won his 11th major tournament of the year today as he coasted to a five-stroke victory in the 27th annual \$10,000 Miami open golf tournament with a 72-hole score of 287.

Veteran Baseball, Hockey Player Dies

WELLESLEY, Mass., Dec. 3 (AP) — Robert P. Hall, 72, of Cambridge, former major league baseball and hockey player, died Friday. A native of Baltimore, he began his professional baseball career with Baltimore Orioles near the turn of the century and also played with Brooklyn and New York Giants. He played hockey with the old Montreal Maroons.



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