

### Arctic Exploration Brings "Labrador" Congratulations

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian navy's Arctic patrol ship Labrador, which has discovered two new deep-draft passages in the Canadian Arctic, has been congratulated by the Canadian and United States navies.

Labrador this summer has established that navigable passages exist through Bellot Strait, between Somerset Island and Boothia Peninsula, and between Reser and Pike Islands near the head of Frobisher Bay on Baffin Island. The latter adds a new approach into Baffin Island's Frobisher Bay, from the Foxe Basin area.

The naval board of Canada messages Captain T. C. Pullen of Oakville, Ont., and Halifax, Labrador's commander:

"The continued meeting of assigned tasks and undertaking of unassigned projects of such significance as the survey of Frobisher Bay reflect great credit on the officers and men of HMCS Labrador and their civilian collaborators."

**SPECIAL APPRECIATION**  
Vice-Admiral John M. Will, commander of the U.S. Navy's Military Sea Transportation Service, said his formation especially appreciates the Labrador's achievement in the Frobisher area because his command had experienced two costly groundings in Frobisher Bay.

Rear-Admiral Roy Gano, commander of an MSTC Arctic task force, messaged:  
"Your discerning need for additional navigable channels, and seeing the opportunity while accomplishing assigned duties and coping with unseen operational problems was a very fine example of initiative, resourcefulness, and professional competence, reflecting great credit to the Royal Canadian Navy."

**POSEUR EXPOSED**  
BALTIMORE (AP)—An admitted former Russian army captain who entered the United States with his family as a Hungarian freedom fighter was picked up Friday and hurried off to New York for return to Austria. Donald T. Williams, director of the U.S. immigration service here, said Jyula Faktorovich, his wife, their two young daughters and his sister-in-law were taken into custody at their residence.

### British Cars Rate Highly

By FORBES RHUDE  
Canadian Press Business Editor  
The British motor-car industry, staging a comeback in Canada after a dip in sales from post-war highs, is pursuing an active program of research directed particularly at the export market.

This was stated in an interview in Toronto by Dr. Albert Fogg, director of Britain's Motor Industry Research Association.  
Sales of British cars in Canada reached a high of about 50,000 in 1950, but dropped off in the succeeding years.

In 1956, however, sales went up 25 per cent over 1955 to about 25,000 cars, and this year, on the basis of first-quarter figures, are running well ahead of 1956.  
The high sales in the early post-war years were partly due to motor-car scarcities.

The extent of the drop in the succeeding years, however, may—in the opinion of Dr. Fogg—have been due to being "a bit too early in the field."

pre-war car designed for British use, and for which they had inadequate overseas servicing facilities.  
Other European cars had more time, Dr. Fogg added, to consolidate their designs and to set up service facilities before they tackled the market.

Dr. Fogg said this situation—both in regard to car development and servicing—had been corrected, and added that leading continental makes in this market "do not compare as motor cars" with present British products.  
He feels that British cars should not attempt to copy North American designs. The North American market, for instance, was taking "everything we can make" in the distinctively-designed sports car.

British research, Dr. Fogg stated, is directed at making a more economical and more reliable car of less weight. He added:  
"I think we can reasonably forecast fuel economies of the order of 25 to 30 per cent over the next few years."

**NEW DESIGN**  
In body design, research was trying to make the whole of the sheet metal work in the body structure carry some of the stresses rather than concentrating them on a heavy frame and just dropping the body on top.

### Black Watch Captured "Ike"

NEW YORK (AP)—A member of a famed killed regiment related Monday how President Eisenhower, then a general commanding allied forces, was captured by his unit 15 years ago.

Resplendent in the full dress uniform of the Black Watch in the British industry, but we are trying to make it better."

British cars were moving towards automatic transmission and within five years there was good prospect that all British cars would have some form of it.  
Other research was being directed towards pneumatic suspension—wherein the springing element would be air in combination with hydraulics (oil).

"In commercial vehicles," Dr. Fogg commented, "I think we can claim to lead the world in reliability and economy under any conditions. We have large diesel-engine trucks doing 250,000 miles without any major overhaul. In Britain no one will buy a commercial vehicle unless he is sure he won't have to touch it for at least 100,000 miles. There are instances of 500,000 miles without major overhaul."

Royal Highland Regiment. Claud MacBeth Moir told this that occurred in November shortly before the allied landings in North Africa:

"Gen. Eisenhower was supreme commander for the secret preparations and was working from secret headquarters in one of the tunnels on Gibraltar. He was in civilian clothes for security reasons, and inconspicuous."

"Strolling alone one day, he entered a British area, forbidden to civilians, and was arrested by a Black Watch sentry of the fourth battalion.

"The sentry took him to the guard room and the supreme commander was confined for 3 1/2 hours. In due course, the commanding officer heard that an irate civilian was in the guard room demanding to be released.  
"An officer was sent down. Eisenhower's identity was discovered and he was released."

Moir, in the U.S. arranging for a tour by a company of 100 men in the regiment, added "that the supreme commander's good humor prevailed."

**HISTORIC INDUSTRY**  
A herring fishery is known to have been established off the English coast as early as the eighth century.

### REDDY KILOWATT CONTEST WINNERS

Reddy Kilowatt takes off his hat to the two winners of his contest, sponsored recently by the Maritime Electric Company Ltd., of Charlottetown.

Shown above as they receive awards from Mr. A. D. Geron, General Manager of the Electric, are Barrie Stevenson, 11, of North River, and Janet E. Rodd, 14, of North River.

to enter the contest, open to children 15 years of age and under, living on farms in this province, contestants were requested to draw a picture of Reddy Kilowatt and write him a letter telling how he helped on their farm. The contest was divided into age groups and each winner received a Reddy Kilowatt button and a book in full colour on "Electricity on the Farm."

Outstanding among the letters received by Reddy Kilowatt was Barrie Stevenson's entry, which helped to win for him first place in his age group, and which reads as follows:  
Dear Reddy:  
You sure are a fine fellow, and do a lot of jobs on our farm. You wash the clothes, cook the jam, milk the cows and roast the lamb.  
Iron the clothes around the place pump the water to wash our face.

Heat the water to make the tea, light the lights so we can see.  
Polish the floor and clean the rugs, keep the drinks cool for us little thugs.

You turn on the radio so we can dance, give us TV to see romance.  
You shave my daddy and make the ice cream, Reddy Kilowatt you sure are a dream.

You pump the water for thirsty cows, and saw the boards to make the mows.  
You wind the clock to tell the time, so we will be at school at nine.

And all the other jobs you do, Reddy we just couldn't do without you.  
Barrie Stevenson.



### DOMESTIC SCIENCE EXHIBITS AT CRAPAUD

Interested group of ladies looking over some of the winning entries in the Domestic Science sections at the Cra-paud Exhibition.



### EXAMINING NEEDLEWORK AT FAIR

Free lady visitors to the Cra-paud Exhibition look over some of the needlework exhibits in the building. The exhibits in this class were many and interesting.

### Battle Continues Over Sale Of Light Beer In Ont. Stores

TORONTO (CP)—William F. Collins, chief commissioner of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario, said Wednesday that if he had proof that a New Brunswick brewery violated the federal In-temperance Liquors Act by shipping light beer into Ontario, he would institute prosecutions against the brewery.

### QUEMOY BOMBARDED

TAIPEI, Formosa (Reuters)—Chinese Communist guns on Amoy last night fired 37 shells at little Quemoy, outpost island of the Nationalist-held group, the defence ministry here announced. This was the second Communist bombardment of the offshore islands, followed by...

### Retired Mar. Tel. Sec. Dies

HALIFAX (CP)—Charles E. Dowden, 80, retired secretary-treasurer of Maritime Telephone Co. Limited, died in hospital here today.  
Born in St. John's, Nfld., he served 40 years with the telephone company.  
He was a former diocesan lay secretary of the Church of England in Nova Scotia, provincial commissioner of the Boy Scouts' Association, president of the St. George's Society and member of the Masonic order.  
Funeral services will be held in All Saints' Cathedral here Wednesday at 2 p.m. A.D.T.

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