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# DURING COUPON DAYS

## British Paper Suggests Immigrants Enter By Arctic

LONDON (CP)—The Guardian, in a 10-page supplement on Canada, suggests more immigrants should enter Canada by its Arctic doorstep to realize the immensity of the country and its opportunities. "The impact is dulled if you enter more cozily along the airport corridors of Toronto and Montreal, with immigration men smiling under the piped music," says writer Clyde Sanger who undertook a month's tour of Canada to prepare The Guardian survey, published today. He found the provinces looking more to the north for their resources and hydro power and the prospects both inviting and exciting. But with prosperity and easy living in "southern Canada" the job of recruiting manpower for the north has become more difficult. In Quebec, he found talk of separatism usually accompanied by government leaders' comments that the "real separatists" were in British Columbia, a province that does more trade with California than with the rest of Canada. Quebec's Premier Lesage is described as attempting to diversify the province's industry and shift more of the expanding activity away from Montreal.

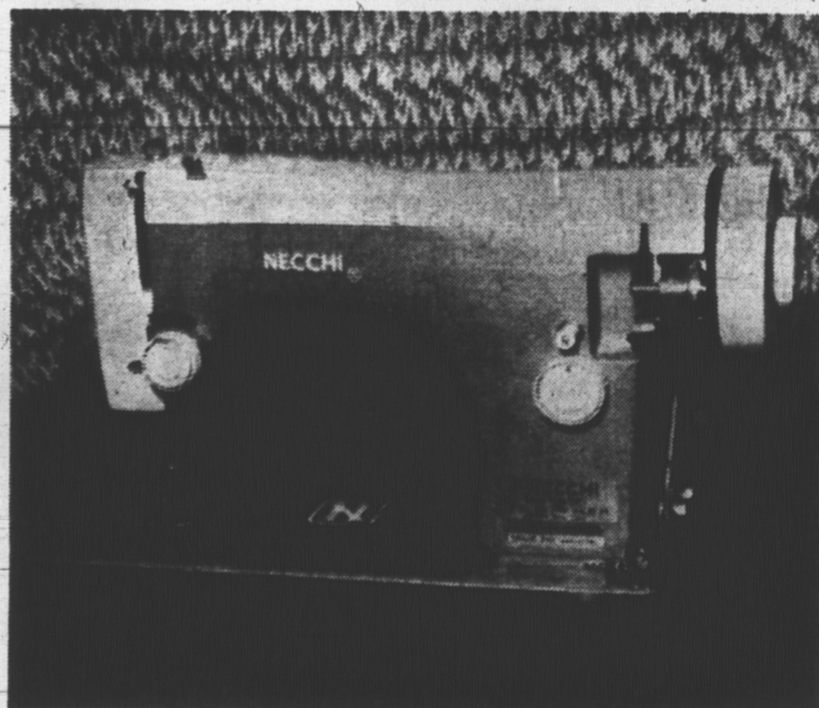
gests establishment of a new iron and steel industry at Bancroft, 110 miles east of Montreal, is designed to draw manufacturing industry away from Montreal "for sound reasons of decentralization and because Montreal is deeply associated in Quebec eyes with Anglo-Canadian and American control." The Guardian found the four Atlantic provinces are talking of union. "Certainly there are obstacles" TIGNISH Emmanuel Richard is a patient at Western Hospital, Alberton. Joanne Bujole is confined to Western Hospital, Alberton. Mrs. Jean Murphy is a patient at Western Hospital, Alberton. Mrs. Victor Gaudet, Tignish, is a patient in hospital, Charlottetown. Sister St. Emma Marie, teacher at the Tignish Elementary School, has resumed her teaching duties on Grade one after being a patient at Western Hospital, Alberton. Attending the P.E.I. Home and School annual meeting at the Charlottetown Vocational Institute from Tignish were: Gerald Handrahan, Wilson Shee, Mrs. Frank Arenault local president, Mrs. Adriac Doucette, Mrs. Em-

to union — for instance, Nova Scotia has a Conservative government, New Brunswick a Liberal one. But there are also key men who are quietly working for union and speak of it as coming, maybe in 10 or 20 years' time, so that no present rivalry among leaders has any relevance." The Guardian offers British readers these general observations about Canada. There are no Sunday newspapers; the "magnificent" Ontario road system results from good gravel left by glaciers; Toronto is much praver, thanks in part to the new city hall and the influx of Italian immigrants; with the exception of those in Saskatchewan, few Canadian women are interested in politics; some long-distance bus-stop lavatories are the world's worst. mett McCarthy, Mrs. Ferdinando Gaudet, Mrs. Terrance Gillis, Mrs. Ben Waite, Mrs. Russell Perry, and Mrs. Reg Eldershaw. Guests at the home of Mrs. William MacLeod are, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd MacWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodman and Mrs. Etta Costain of Sackville and Moncton, N.B. Mr. MacWilliams, known for his singing of sacred songs in many churches in N.B., was guest soloist at the Tignish United Church on Sunday afternoon.

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