

## Discuss Effect Of Brain Damage On Behavior

By Bob Joyce  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
MONTREAL, (CP) — Prof. H. Eger Rosvold of Yale University told the International Psychological Congress a great deal of work still has to be done before scientists can tell exactly what effect damage to the brain will have on behavior.

He said experiments with monkeys indicate great care is necessary in interpreting the results of damage or stimulation inside the head.

One experiment was to test the effect of an electric current on a monkey's sense of discrimination; a second test was to see if fear could be artificially stimulated.

### TRAINED MONKEYS

He trained 12 monkeys to go successively to the right and left 50 times. Later he had them distinguish between two cups, one with black lines and the other with a black triangle.

He placed four-pronged electric needles into each side of the brain so the current could be routed to different areas. When it was turned on at certain points it did not interfere with the monkey's ability to turn right and left successively, the animal becoming confused.

Experiments on co-operation were outlined by a Chinese professor who said he believes he has disproved a theory held by some that animals and humans are born to fight.

### RATS AND CATS

Dr. Loh Seng Tsai conducted experiments with rats and cats at Tulane University in New Orleans. He was able to get fierce cats, with many dead rats to their credit, to live peacefully side by side.

He placed a cat and a rat in a box divided by a glass screen, later replaced with a wire mesh. After 700 trials during 28 days the cat and rat cooperated. It took 500 trials before the partition could be removed safely. The cat and rat learned that by touching two buttons simultaneously they could release a partition that divided them from their food.

When they learned that trick and that they could do it only together, they were willing to share the same dish of food.

## United Church Missionary Dies

TORONTO (CP) — Rev. James A. Serimgeour, 73, United Church missionary who served 40 years in Trinidad and British Guiana, died Monday at his home in suburban Port Credit.

He was a former principal of the United Church theological college at San Fernando, Trinidad, and a member of the island's board of education. He served in 1937. Born at Pointe de Bute, N.B. he graduated from Dalhousie University and Pine Hill divinity hall, Halifax, and during his student days he was on the teaching staff of the Halifax school for the blind. Survivors include his widow, three daughters and one son.

**BUILD LARGE KITES**  
TOKYO (AP) — Residents of Iwatsuki, north of Tokyo, are building two of the largest kites in the world. The two kites, 30 by 36 feet, will weigh 984 pounds each and will require 150 men each to get them off the ground.



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## CZECHOSLOVAKIA FOLLOWS MOSCOW PLAN IN REVAMPING AGRICULTURE

By DON DALLAS  
LONDON — (Reuters) — Czechoslovakia has adopted a modified Russian blueprint for revamping agriculture and boosting food production.

Pezgie radio reported Monday that the Czechoslovak Communist Party Congress, currently meeting in Prague, unanimously approved agricultural plans outlined by Premier Vilem Siroky.

Among those attending the Czech congress is Nikita S. Khrushchev, first secretary of the Soviet Communist Party and architect of the Soviet master plan for reorganizing agriculture.

**INCREASE CALLED FOR**  
The Czech plans outlined at the party congress call for a vast increase in collectivization and mechanization.

The development of collective farms will remain "the central problem" of the government's agricultural policy, Siroky said. A drive is also to be launched against the "kulak" who, according to the official Communist version,

is the rich peasant who tried to sabotage collectivization. In practice, the "kulak" is often the stubbornly individualistic medium and small farmer.

In Czechoslovakia, just under 33 per cent of the land so far is "collectivized," according to Premier Siroky. And only a few of these collective farms are working satisfactorily, he admitted in his speech to the Czech congress.

### MUST INCREASE MEMBERSHIP

Siroky said that collective farms must increase their membership, through individual peasant "joining them voluntarily." New collective farms would be set up "where conditions are favorable," he added.

The attitude of the Czech peasant will no doubt determine whether in the long run the government will use persuasion or coercion in building up the collective farms.

Premier Siroky indicated that there will be a big "back to the land" drive in Czechoslovakia, as there is in Russia. He said that 320,000 persons will be directed to agriculture this year and next year.

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## Millionaire Prospector Stakes Fortune On Future Of Northern Mining Town

GERALDTON, Ont., (CP) — Roy Barker, one of three Manitowage prospectors who each made more than \$1,000,000 in one of the biggest base metal finds in Canadian history, is staking his fortune in the future of this town.

He's building a \$100,000 home for his family on solid rockbed near the huge log cabin in which he lived in this community 150 miles northeast of Port Arthur.

Already he's taken over \$90,000 of the town's debentures, has offered another \$60,000 to the community to extend water services to his land and the neighboring area about 1-2 miles from the centre of town and has lifted the mortgage on the Presbyterian church.

The three "Sunday prospectors," auto dealer Jack Forster; Bill Dawidowich, a former CNR employee, now a lumber camp foreman, and Mr. Barker, staked claims little more than a year ago that made them rich and started a mining rush that rivalled Klondike days.

Each received from Geco Mines \$39,000 in cash and 102,000 shares of stock now selling on the Toronto stock exchange at about \$10 a share. Drilling is now in progress and if and when Geco gets in production they will receive a royalty of 15 cents a ton on all ore mined from their claim.

Mr. Barker, a carpenter, won't commit himself, but his friends say there's one chief ambition he hasn't fulfilled.

They say he'd like to have the town's \$500-a-year job of mayor. He's served on council six years.

Indications are Mr. Barker may be able to realize his ambition. Mayor Charles Forman, now in

his third term, says this is his last year; that he plans to retire and allow one of the councillors to seek the post. He and Roy Barker are close friends.

Mr. Barker's deep interest in the town is apparent in other than financial matters.

He's chairman of the public utilities committee and his large frame is a familiar sight to townfolk when at projects underway here.

His own property is one of activity as he supervises construction. The new home will have 10 rooms for himself, his wife and four children.

Included in plans is a double garage "for friends' use." Mr. Barker doesn't own a car nor does he plan

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### C.N.R. Appointment

OTTAWA — (CP) — Paul Hazelton Fox, 65, of Montreal, former chief of transportation for the Canadian National Railways, Monday was named chief transport officer in the health department's civil defence division. He succeeds Harvey W. Adams, recently named director of information services.

In co-operation with the transport department, Mr. Fox will be responsible for the operational planning of transport requirements for civil defence including road, rail, air and water traffic.

to buy one.

A quarter-mile road will lead to the house from the main street.

Asked what construction would cost, he said materials were being purchased as needed and he hadn't been doing any figuring. But "it costs \$100,000 I've got the money to pay for it."

### BLAME MUDDY WATER

LONDON (AP)—Muddy water in tanks was blamed for the breakdown of 16 locomotives which pulled trains out of the Liverpool

street station Monday. The mud choked the pipes leading from the tanks to the boilers. Suburban service was disrupted as engineers coaxed the trains into the nearest sidings.

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