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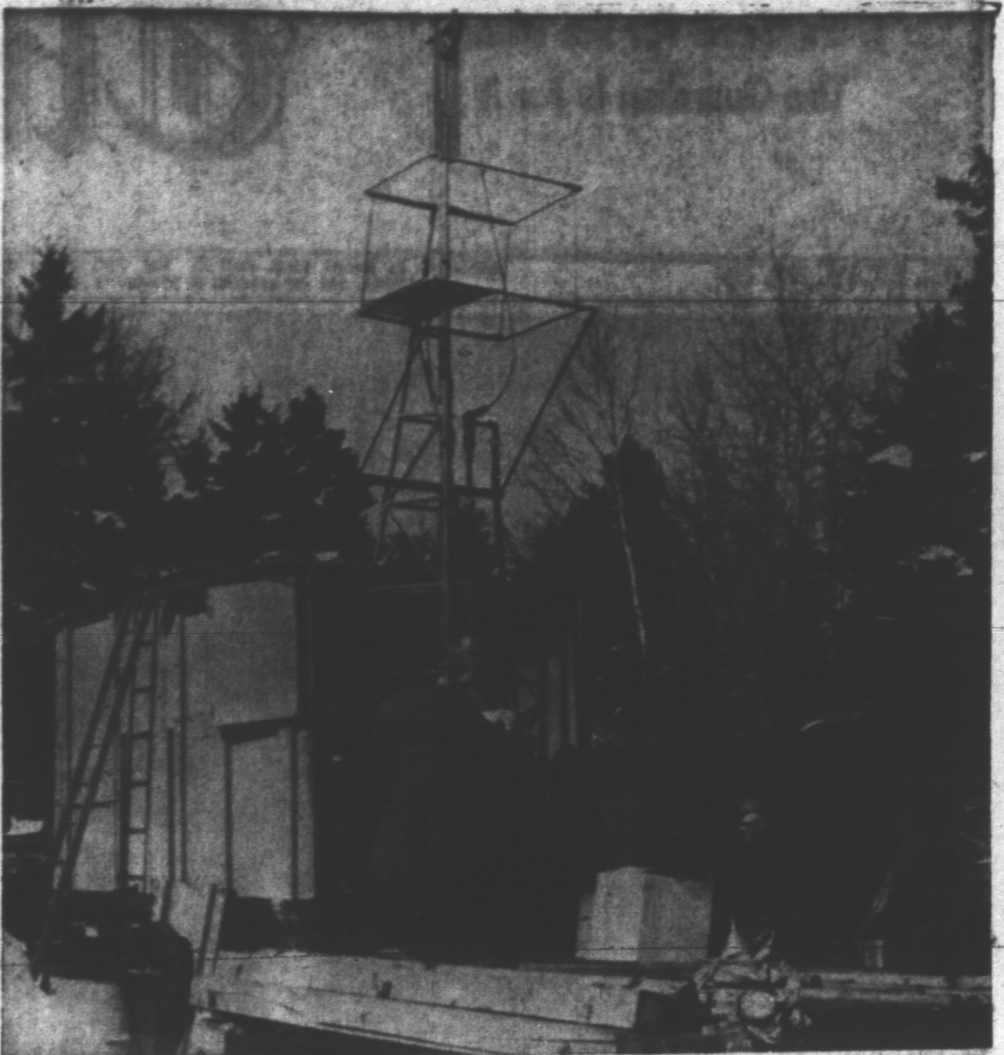
## St. Dunstan's Debaters Seek 3rd National Title

St. Dunstan's University students were hoping for their third Canadian debating title as three students left yesterday for Ottawa and the Canadian title series, under the direction of coach, Rev. Dr. Francis Bolger. Representing the university are Edward Benson, Halifax, a senior student; Vibert Rosemary, British Guiana, a junior; and Colin MacMillan, a Charlottetown sophomore, who is going along as spare.

**START TODAY**  
The teams will draw for opponents this morning, and the competition will get underway this afternoon. Opponents are the University of Sherbrooke, Bishop's College and the University of Manitoba. The Red and White students have built up an unusually fine record in debating circles, with six Maritime championships, and two Canadian titles in the past 10 years. By 1954, they had retired the Eaton trophy, emblematic of Maritime college debating supremacy, by winning it three years and put up a new trophy which they named "Abegweit" to be won by the university that won it three years.

This year, the St. Dunstan's students retired the Abegweit trophy, with their third win since it was donated. **WON SIX TIMES**  
The boys on "The Hill" took the Maritime title in 1950, 1952, and 1954 to retire the Eaton trophy. They won in 1957, 1960 and again this year to retire the Abegweit silverware.

Walter Reid and Allan MacDonald won the first Canadian title in 1952 after a loss in the 1950 finals. The team lost in Ottawa in 1954, but Don MacDougall and Leo Peddle came through with another Canadian championship in 1957. The Saints lost in the finals at Edmonton in 1960. Rev. Fred Cass was the coach of the university debaters through the entire period of their previous victories. This year's team is under the direction of Rev. Francis Bolger, who took over as coach in 1961.



## GETTING READY TO DRILL

The equipment for conducting geological drilling was being set at Crown Point, near Alexandra yesterday. The drilling is expected to be carried out on a 24 hour basis this week. The equipment was moved to the site Monday from Wellington, where operations were discontinued after a hole 350 feet was drilled. The drilling is carried out by a technical survey branch of the federal department of mines. Drilling is also being conducted at Gallows Point in the Earncliffe area and at French River, near Kensington. All cores from the exploratory drilling are being sent to Ottawa for analysis.

## IS IT SERIOUS, DOCTOR?

Paul (Eric MacGregor) is attended by Dr. Eric Johnston (Weston Carmody) as Paul's worried wife (Elizabeth Gillespie) watches, in "The Invisible Worm" one of three one-act plays produced by the Little Theatre last night. The other productions were "Dark Brown," with Marjorie Cox, Adele Jardine, Corena Steele, Virginia Carver, Clair Smith, Margaret Doliver, and Dick Turpin, and "The Still Alarm" with Bob Scott, Ivan Dowling Douglas Boylan, Lawson Drake and Keith Matheson. Directors were Sterling Broadman, Bert Foster, and Ivan Dowling. The program will be presented again tonight.

## Football Clubs Top Brass Need Better Co-operation

**By BOB TRIMBEE**  
EDMONTON (CP) — On the field Canadian football has reached big league status, but the men who operate the nine clubs had better follow suit or suffer the consequences, says Ken Montgomery. Montgomery, president of Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference from 1952 to 1954 and a long-time executive of the old Western Interprovincial Football Union, said in an interview: "The executives have got to begin working together for the salvation of the game. Clubs must put aside selfish interests and concede a little here and there for the betterment of the league as a whole. "It's obvious when I read the financial statements published by many teams that they are gradually going broke and using up reserves. "If one or two teams fold the game will deteriorate to a level far below what we had 10 years ago."

## Borden Ferry Untroubled By Heavy Ice

Despite reports of severe ice conditions in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Northumberland Strait, the CNR operated ferry on the Borden-Cape Tormentine run is experiencing little difficulty, the chief dispatcher at Charlottetown reported yesterday. For the past two or three days, the Abegweit has been able to make its crossings almost on its allotted scheduled time of one hour. Ice in the area is reported to be deep but very broken, which releases the pressure on the absence of winds, preventing any piling up on either shore and permitting the ice to spread itself fairly evenly across the width of the strait. The conditions of the past few days have enabled the ferry to maintain the regular scheduled service; consequently, there is no piling up of freight or passenger traffic at either terminal.

## WESTERN BRIEFS

**IS PATIENT**  
Dean Carpenter, Alberton, is a patient in the Western Hospital.

**TAKING COURSE**  
Wilfred Gaudin and Cecil East, Alberton South, are among those taking the navigation course being given in Charlottetown.

**PATIENT RETURNS**  
John McAlduff of Alberton, who has been receiving treatment in a Halifax hospital since sustaining serious injuries in a car accident on Nov. 11, was transferred on Monday by plane and ambulance to the Western Hospital.

**BORN ON LEAP YEAR**  
Mrs. Emma MacDonald would be 62 years old today if this was a leap year. She was born on Feb. 29, 1899 and only has an opportunity every four years to celebrate the event. Mrs. MacDonald was born in Bloomfield and has resided in Summerside for the past 45 years.

## Sea Trials Continuing

HALIFAX (CP) — Builder's trials on the new Prince Edward Island ferry Confederation are to continue off and on at least until the middle of next week, a spokesman for Halifax shipyarders limited said yesterday. Trials began last week in Halifax harbor and Bedford Basin. Sea trials by the Canadian National Railways, which will operate the vessel, will begin after completion of builder's trials necessary to iron out construction bugs and make compass and steering adjustments. The 2,500-ton ferry will operate between Borden, P.E.I. and Cape Tormentine, N.B. She can carry 70 automobiles and 300 passengers.

## Island Team Is Welcomed

REGINA, (Special) — The Prince Edward Island entry in the Dominion Women's (Diamond D) Championship were treated to an overwhelming welcome when they arrived here over the weekend. The Charlottetown team arrived 16 hours behind schedule. A gala reunion took place between the two teams that are back in the championship for the second consecutive year, the Prince Edward Islanders and the Saskatchewan entry. The team was greeted also by a great number of former Islanders now living in Saskatchewan and a number of curling fans who know the husbands of the Island skip and mate. The team was bothered in the preliminary play by 35 degrees below zero outside temperature and "swings" ice inside the heated stadium.

## Mails Mixup Aids Police

TORONTO (CP) — RCMP said here a mix-up in the mails has given them a lead in cracking the flourishing bogus passport business. Police have charged Hans Grunwald, 25, alias Martin Lemky, with making a false statement to obtain a passport in the name of William Popovich. Supt. F. B. Woods-Johnson said the passport was mailed to the real Popovich who had not applied for a passport, and whose picture did not appear on the document. The genuine William Popovich turned the passport over to a travel agent who returned it to Ottawa. The RCMP was called in and arrested Grunwald at his Toronto home.

## Easy Credit Is Criticized At Construction Meeting

**By FORBES RHUDE**  
Canadian Press Business Editor MONTREAL (CP) — Easy credit found itself in an unusual role at a session here of the annual meeting of the Canadian Construction Association. It was accused by a number of speakers of being a primary cause of trouble within the construction industry.

The charge of too easy credit runs something like this: An inexperienced contractor with small resources of his own, or an unscrupulous contractor, or a contractor in such financial straits that he just must have another job to try to keep going, bids a lower price on a job than is economically sound. Because the bid is low, he gets the contract. Then suppliers, eager for business and competing for the contractor's orders, grant him easy credit terms on his purchases. Banks and other lending institutions, it is charged, lend money more on the security of the contract than on investigation into the contractor's competency, responsibility or resources. **MANY PULLED DOWN**  
The net result, in the view of the critics, is that responsible contractors are done out of a job, and the successful incompetents and irresponsible contractors, through free-wheeling competition, are able to get more of the cake than there is to go around. He felt many of the difficulties stemmed from lack of adjustment to changed situations. He suggested that construction men "be a little stronger and have less fear of competition."

**NOT ENOUGH CAKE**  
M. L. Baxter, president of M. L. Baxter Ltd., Toronto, and of the Canadian Association of Equipment Dealers, said that through free-wheeling competition construction men had been trying to get more of the cake than there is to go around. He felt many of the difficulties stemmed from lack of adjustment to changed situations. He suggested that construction men "be a little stronger and have less fear of competition."

## New Small Ford Said Certain

DETROIT (AP) — The new small car which Ford will put into production this summer was the smallest of five versions of a compact car which the company had under study when it decided to build the Falcon three years ago. This came to light here from sources familiar with advance product planning at Ford. Ford so far has not confirmed any smaller car. The official company reaction is: "We aren't discussing it. We never discuss possible future products." However, there is no doubt that Ford by now is fully committed to bring the car to market. Throughout its planning stage it has carried the name Cardinal. It is aimed directly at the Volkswagen market. First production is scheduled for July at Ford's Louisville, Ky., assembly plant. Ford's automatic transmission plant near Cincinnati already is at work on a small automatic transmission. The Cardinal will be the first car since the Ford to have the transmission hooked up to the front wheels instead of the rear. This will eliminate the hump in the front passenger compartment. The Cardinal will use a totally new V-4 engine of cast iron. The engine is said to weigh at least 50 pounds less than the basic Falcon six. The car probably will weigh about 1,700 pounds.

## Ferry Services, MCA Show Increase In '61

Increases in the number of passengers carried by the province's two ferry services, and Maritime Central Airways, in 1961, as compared to 1960, were shown in figures compiled by Graham Rogers, provincial transportation director. Passengers for 1961 on the Borden-Tormentine ferries were 429,402; for the Wood Islands-Caribou ferries — 153,519; and for Maritime Central Airways — 41,443. In 1960, passenger figures for the services were 415,451; 152,259; and 35,722, respectively. **VEHICLE COUNT**  
At Borden, the number of vehicles not including half-ton trucks carried was 178,555, compared to 171,540 in 1960. The number of railway cars in 1961 fell off to 53,660 from 56,234 in 1960. Mr. Rogers said the lower number last year was due to less gravel shipments than in 1960. Half-ton trucks at Borden were 29,180 in 1961 and 27,842 in 1960. Automobiles making use of the Wood Islands service last year were 47,276, and in 1960, 46,194. Trucks carried last year were 9,124, compared to 9,262 in 1960. Service at Wood Islands last year started about 20 days later than in 1960 because of ice conditions.

## Tax Incentives Suggested To Encourage Construction

**By FORBES RHUDE**  
Canadian Press Business Editor MONTREAL (CP) — Tax incentives as a means of encouraging business investment were urged here by the Canadian Construction Association in a resolution adopted by the closing session of the association's three-day annual meeting. While the total of annual construction in Canada has stayed around the \$7,000,000,000 mark for the last several years, it has been maintained at this point in large degree by institutional construction — schools, hospitals and other items in the public area. Investment in business building, however, has declined to an annual rate \$1,000,000,000 below that of 1957. And, construction men comment, it is this investment in business and industrial plant that creates continuing employment after the immediate construction is over. It says capital cost allowances introduced by the federal government in 1960 and 1961 are inadequate to encourage the necessary increase in the rate of capital investment to provide employment opportunities for the rapidly increasing labor force. Many Canadian corporations and parent companies of Canadian corporations, are expanding their manufacturing and other employment — providing facilities outside Canada because of more favorable tax policies followed in other countries. The association asks for a "broadened base and increased scope" for the accelerated capital cost allowance (depreciation) program. Under such an accelerated program companies would get income tax allowances for their expenditures over a fewer number of years than at present. A number of Wednesday's resolutions dealt with labor. One of these asks that statutory provisions be made for prosecution by the crown of parties violating labor legislation. It is frequently impracticable, the resolution states, for private parties to institute legal action in labor disputes. Another resolution disapproves "of the use of union dues for the purpose of financing any political party." It says, in effect, that such a collection violates the secrecy of the ballot. While a union member has a right to refuse to pay such dues, such action may draw attention to his political beliefs. A further resolution urges that all trade unions operating in Canada be urged to establish self-sufficiency within Canada, under democratic leadership. A Vancouver delegate commented that the strength of international unions had been helpful in the explosion of Communist control from some west coast unions. He thought there might be danger that a national union would lack sufficient strength in such a situation. H. R. Montgomery, president of Pentagon Construction Co. Ltd., Montreal, was elected president for the coming year, succeeding Arthur G. Sullivan, also of Montreal.

## WEATHER

TORONTO (CP) — Temperatures:

	Min.	Max.
Dawson	25	16
Vancouver	25	34
Victoria	29	37
Edmonton	43b	21b
Calgary	19b	11b
Regina	37b	22b
Winnipeg	36b	16
Toronto	32	36
Ottawa	32	33
Montreal	34	37
Quebec	21	24
Fredericton	12	24
Saint John	12	25
Moncton	7	23
Halifax	9	32
Charlottetown	0	18
Sydney	4	22
Yarmouth	19	30
St. John's	20	36

HALIFAX (CP) — The weather office says the eastern and western regions likely will experience a few snow flurries or a little freezing rain. In the central Maritimes cloudy intervals will alternate with clear skies. Regional forecasts: Halifax and vicinity, northern Nova Scotia: Mostly sunny, little change in temperature; winds light. Low-high at Halifax 15 and 30, New Glasgow 10 and 30. South Shore, Annapolis Valley, eastern N.B. counties, St. John River Valley, Bay of Chaleur: Mostly cloudy with widely separated light snowflurries; little change in temperature; light winds. Low-high at Yarmouth 24 and 32, Kentville 8 and 30, Moncton 13 and 25, Fredericton 15 and 25, Saint John 17 and 28, Edmundston 15 and 25, Campbellton 13 and 25. N.S. Eastern Shore, Prince Edward Island: Mostly sunny; milder; light winds. Low-high at Gosheen 10 and 30, Charlottetown 8 and 25. Cape Breton: Mostly cloudy with a few light snowflurries; chance of a little freezing drizzle; milder; light winds. Low-high at Sydney 15 and 32. Bay of Fundy: North winds 15; cloudy with widely separated snowflurries or showers; fog patches; visibility 10 miles lowering to three miles in precipitation and to one-half mile in fog patches; a little milder. High tide today at Charlottetown at 4:38 a.m. and 4:19 p.m. At Rustico at 11:55 a.m. and — Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 6:36 and sets at 5:50.

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