

CHRISTOPHER'S CROSS

Honor roll for Christopher's Cross School for the month of January is the following.
 Grade IX. 1. Winston Keough, 2. Jean Handrahan.
 Grade VIII. 1. Henry Gallant, 2. Gerard Gallant, 2. Clare Keough, 3. Freida Harper.
 Grade V. 1. Mark Handrahan.
 Grade IV. 1. Howard Ready, 2. Lorraine Harper, 3. Brenda Ellsworth.
 Grade III. 1. Nancy Harper, 2. Lorraine Harper, 3. Brenda Ellsworth.
 Grade IIA. 1. Bernard Handrahan.
 Grade IIB. 1. Stella Gallant, 2. Molly Harper.

HARMONY SCHOOL

The following is the January report of Harmony School.
 Grade VIII. 1. Sadie Moore, 2. Sybil MacKinnon.
 Grade VII. 1. Wyman MacKinnon.
 Grade V. 1. Arthur Moore, 2. Betty Yeo, 3. Russell Yeo.
 Grade III. 1. Winnie Emman, 2. William Yeo, 3. Roger Yeo.
 Grade IA. 1. Bonnie Yeo.
 Grade IB. 1. Alen Murray, Shirley MacArthur, teacher.

Tariff Would Hit Base Metals

VANCOUVER (CP)—City council called on Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Premier Bennett Tuesday to take steps to meet a crisis in base metal pricing.
 Aldermen decided to send a wire to the heads of the federal and British Columbia governments after hearing a submission by the western district of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union.
 Neil Walker, spokesman for the union, urged council to seek government action to persuade the United States not to proceed with new import tariffs on Canadian-produced base metals.
 Mr. Walker said the new tariffs, coming at a time when the industry is already hit by low metal prices, will be "disastrous."

Research Aids Pulp Industry

MONTREAL (CP)—Dr. L. R. Thiesmeyer, president of the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada, said Tuesday the pulp and paper industry is undergoing a "quite revolutionary change."
 The techniques and knowledge of chemical engineers are assuming increasing importance, he told the chemical engineering section of the Engineering Institute of Canada.
 There were four main trends in the technological evolution:
 The first is an "increasing use and appreciation" of research in the industry, he said. Research departments have been established in Canadian companies and the research staff of the Pulp and Paper Institute had more than tripled within the last few years.
 The second trend was the merging of mechanical and chemical methods for producing pulp.
 Thirdly, was a trend towards continuous pulping operations to replace the "time-worn batch digestion of wood."
 Finally, he said, there is an increased utilization of wood wastes as manufactured products.

Shipping Laws Called Unfair

MONTREAL (CP)—President T. R. McLagan of Canada Steamship Lines said Tuesday the St. Lawrence seaway represents "a deliberate addition of 800 miles of new coastline" vulnerable to low-cost British shipping unless protective laws are instituted.
 The shipping industry is the only Canadian transportation industry without laws protecting it against foreign carriers between domestic points, he told the Young Men's Canadian Club.
 The shipping industry was "laid bare to unfair competition."
 "Under our shipping laws the owners of the British ships don't even have to be British. All they need is a British ship and such competition has already started, right on the shores of Quebec."
 In the United States, only ships owned, manned and built in the U.S. can trade between U.S. ports, he said.

THE LONG STARE

POULTNEY, Vt. (AP)—Green Mountain College girls were told Monday to turn their boy friends' photographs to the wall. "We've found that 86 per cent of those placed on academic probation are there because of poor study habits," said a guidance counselor.
 "One major deterrent to concentrated study is a picture of a boy friend staring at a girl when she's trying to read."

EVACUATE SCHOOL

HAMILTON (CP)—More than 160 children evacuated their smoke-filled school Monday after fire broke out in an overheated furnace pipe. Sister Claire-Aline, principal, ordered pupils out of Holy Angels Separate School about one hour after morning classes started. The children got the day off.

Ski Club In Switzerland Is Very Expensive Place

Patrick Keatley, North American Newspaper Alliance writes in the Milwaukee Journal of his impressions of an expensive ski club in Switzerland. Here are his comments:—This year the Alpine village of Gstaad announced the formation of the snobbiest ski club in the world. The 35 year old earl of Warwick, one of Eng-

Schools Don't Prepare Student For Engineering

VANCOUVER (CP)—A leading Canadian engineer says the preliminary education system in Canadian schools "is not such as to properly fit a young man for an engineering course."
 C. M. Anson, president of the 18,000-member Engineering Institute of Canada, said in an interview Monday schools should give "a good level of broad education with plenty of mathematics and adequate humanities." Young people in schools have got to get back to the idea of the three R's and all that goes with it.
 Mr. Anson, 57, who worked his way up from blast furnace laborer to vice-president and general manager of Dominion Iron and Steel Limited, Sydney, N.S., said "we are graduating too many physical instructors and not enough people to do the work."
 He hoped the first Canadian Conference on Education — Feb.

JAIL HORSE-KILLERS

NEW YORK (AP)—Two men were sentenced to a year in jail Tuesday for stealing a fruit peddler's horse and wagon and beating the animal to death when it didn't move. Police said a wheel on the wagon was jammed. The men said they had been drinking.

17 to 30-In Ottawa would help correct the situation, Mr. Anson leaves today for Australia for the Commonwealth congress of the engineering society.

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the club rules the earl tentatively decided that the entry fee should be \$600. One of the first things members did at their inaugural meeting was to raise this to an even \$1,000.
 This sum, as the earl explains, gets you exactly nothing, except the right to sit in out of the Gstaad village street and have a uniformed flunky whisk the snow off your ski boots with a silver handled broom.
 Once inside the premises of the club, you will be expected to pay cheerfully for such items as a glass of tomato juice for \$1 and

a ham sandwich for \$1.50. Of course, if you are thinking of something a little more lavish, such as a steak dinner with champagne and liqueurs, you'd better have five or six \$30 bills handy.
 Another thing is that club members are expected to drive the right kind of car, a big, expensive one. It is considered rather sporting for club members to drive themselves over the snowy roads of Gstaad rather than bringing a chauffeur to do it. On the other hand, there is no necessity to ski.
 Three hundred guests attended the inaugural reception of the Eagle Ski club. A few were naive

enough to turn up in ski clothes, but the smart thing was to wear a charcoal gray lounge suit. The earl of Warwick is privileged, as president, to wear anything he likes on these occasions. What he likes is a green tweed suit that makes him look like a country squire, which of course, is what he is.
 Until the Eagle club can build its own lavish bedroom block, members are expected to bunk at the Palace hotel in Gstaad, where the basic fee is a mere \$50 a day and there is an outside strongroom for the storage of minks, diamonds, pearls, sapphires and platinum knickknacks. Guests like to feel these things are safe while they are out on the ski slopes.
 While most of them do go as far as the actual skiing grounds, not all of them ski. The earl of Warwick himself, for instance, has been coming to Gstaad now for seven years. No one in the village can recall seeing him wearing a pair of skis.



MRS. JOHN CRABBE

Observed 94th Birthday On New Year's Day, 1958

Mrs. John Crabbe of North Milton observed her ninety-fourth birthday, January 1st this year. Being held in her arms are granddaughters June and Joanne Crabbe, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crabbe of Milton Station.
 Mrs. Crabbe enjoys fairly good health though she has been confined to bed and wheelchair for a number of years. Not able to read as much as formerly she still keeps an active interest in things around her by being interested in conversation with her family and neighbors.
 Born at Brookfield, P.E.I. in 1864, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Darke, she is the only surviving member of that family.
 Her immediate family is quite large one and comprises six sons, one daughter, seventeen grandchildren and sixteen great grandchildren.

U. S. Economy Slows Down

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government reported Tuesday that 1,120,000 Americans were added to the unemployment rolls in January.

It was the biggest monthly increase since the end of the Second World War and led to renewed demands from Congress for speedier government action to restore the United States to full prosperity.

Total unemployment reached 4,044,000 last month, the commerce and labor departments reported. They said the increase, reflecting a sharp drop in factory employment, was about twice the normal seasonal rise in unemployment which occurs in the post-holiday slump.

Other recession statistics released by the government said total employment dropped off 2,158,000 in January to a level of 62,238,000 and that the average work week declined to 38.7 hours, 80 minutes less than it was in January, 1957.

Average weekly earnings of factory workers dropped by \$1.47 from December to January. Last month's average was \$81.27. This was \$1.14 lower than the same month of 1957.

58 P.C. OF TOTAL

The January total of unemployed represented 5.8 per cent of the civilian working force. The rate ranged from four to 4 1/2 per cent for more than two years until the recession set in last fall. Joblessness came close to seven per cent in several months during the 1949 slump. It went above six per cent during the post-Korea recession.
 Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks has predicted unemployment will touch 5,000,000 in February. This would be the highest since 1941, representing more than six per cent of the current working force.
 But Weeks said he expects the

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