



**FOUR CONGRATULATIONS**

Ontario Liberal leader John Wintermeyer gets simultaneous congratulations from his four children at his Kitchener, Ont., home after receiving news of his re-election to the provincial legislature. They are, clockwise from lower left: Sarah; Mary Ellen; Jamie; and John Jr. Besides personal victory in the provincial general

## Things Are Happening Travel Bureau States

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OTTAWA (CP) — "Things are happening in Canada this year." This is the sales pitch of the federal government's travel bureau as it seeks to redress a Canadian playgrounds and cities. "We've got history in the making in Canada this year and this should help bring more people to Canada," says Alan Field, travel bureau director. "The two big events are the official opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Royal Tour." **ISSUE TOUR PAMPHLET** To publicize these, the bureau has already distributed 100,000 copies of a Royal Tour pamphlet, with a portrait of the Queen on the cover and showing details of the cross-country itinerary. Now in the making is a bigger, more expensive pamphlet on the seaway inviting Americans to "see the St. Lawrence Seaway through Canada." About 100,000 of these also will be distributed in the U.S. "Inquiries received here are at a record high," Mr. Field said. "Reservations at hotels are piling up. This hot weather should bring more and more Americans up North." Nevertheless, among Canadian

officials there was no certainty that Canada wouldn't again show a tourist deficit in 1959. Despite the bigger attractions in Canada, a lot of Canadians were spending their tourist dollars elsewhere, mainly in American shopping centres. **DEFICIT INCREASED** In 1958, foreign tourist spending in Canada eased to \$352,000,000 from \$363,000,000 in 1957. But Canadian spending abroad rose to a record \$544,000,000 from \$525,000,000. This Canada's deficit in tourist trade increased to \$192,000,000 from \$162,000,000. The main factor was the U.S. attraction. U.S. spending in Canada slipped to \$309,000,000 from \$325,000,000, but Canadian spending in the U.S. increased to \$411,000,000 from \$403,000,000. And so in 1958 the Canadian deficit in tourist trade with the U.S. swelled to \$102,000,000 from \$78,000,000. The big attraction for Canadians, authorities said, appeared to be advertisements showing that certain brand-name goods were lower in cost in the U.S. than in Canada. "Some Canadians just can't seem to resist a good bargain," one official said.

## Atom Powered Merchantman To Be Launched Next Month

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Next month the world's first atomic-powered merchant ship will slide into the Delaware River, launching a new saga of the sea. Actually, marine history has been in the making for two years since atomic scientists and ship engineers conceived the NS (for nuclear ship) Savannah. Work on the \$31,000,000 vessel began a year ago at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation here. More than 1,000 men are working on the 595-foot Savannah. The vessel will start carrying paying passengers and cargo—it is hoped—early in 1961. By March, 1960, the sleek three-deck liner will get its first load of atomic fuel. This is figured to supply the 13,000-ton Savannah for 300,000 miles without refueling. **SAY SHIP SAFE** Joseph C. Czudak, ship construction representative for the U. S. maritime administration, and Harborough I. Lill, New York ship project engineer, are keeping a close watch on the Savannah. Lill insists it will be a safe ship—safe for 60 passengers and the crew of 109 it will carry. Lill acknowledges the Savannah won't be economically competitive with steamships because it is a test vessel. He says, however, it is more important that it serve to "enlighten the public that nuclear powered ships are entirely dependable and safe and to win their acceptance in the world's ports." The Savannah "will be used as a ship," Lill said, probably around July, 1960. Trials at sea will be under careful supervision and over a long period. Where she'll go when States Marine Lines takes over its commercial operation in 1961 no one

yet knows. This much is known: The Savannah will roam the world in an effort to demonstrate that commercial atomic energy is both safe and feasible. **Rebel Group Surrenders** MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—Sixteen rebels who refused to surrender with 46 of their fellows last week finally handed over their arms to government troops of Gen. Anastasio Somoza Saturday night. Somoza, brother of President Luis Somoza, said the surrender marked "the end of a would-be attempt by these non-sensical kids to emulate Fidel Castro." He also charged that Cuba and Venezuela probably would help about 76 insurgents currently training in Honduras for another invasion attempt. The latest batch of rebels to surrender, led by Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, was met by government troops in south Nicaragua. **LENIENT WITH REBELS** The troops were lenient with the rebels, consisting mostly of sons of well-to-do families, but "we will not play around with any other invaders," Somoza said. **POPE TO TAKE REST** VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—Pope John may take a few days rest at his summer palace at Castel Gandolfo after receiving French President Charles de Gaulle later this month. It was learned Saturday. This would be the pontiff's first holiday since his accession last November.

## 18-Foot Seagoing Steel Tank Towed From Harbor By Boat

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ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The unwieldy 18-foot steel tank Diogenes in which three adventurers hope to drift to Europe was to be turned loose today about 100 miles off Newfoundland. Diogenes was towed out of the harbor here Saturday by a pilot boat, then taken in tow by the graceful Portuguese trawler S. Gabriel. In a radio message Sunday night to another Portuguese trawler in port here, the S. Gabriel said she was still towing Diogenes. They were then 80 miles out. The message said two of the tank's crew, skipper Richard Melisch, and Robert Franz, were suffering from seasickness Sunday. Albert Barth was apparently in good shape. He spent five hours lashed to Diogenes' tiller while nine-foot wave broke over him. The ordeal was apparently a practice session. The men plan to take turns at the helm. **TANK ROLLING BADLY** Melisch recovered late Sunday, and went fishing in a dory with the Portuguese. The Diogenes was reported rolling badly in a 35-mile-an-hour wind. Diogenes has a small, square sail but no engine. By catching ocean currents the adventurers hope to reach Europe in 10 weeks. About 200 people stood on the dock Saturday as the strange craft cast off under a leaden sky. A crowd estimated at 1,000 lined Signal Hill near the harbor mouth.

## Eastern Tour Is Underway

OTTAWA (CP)—The nine-day eastern Canada tour of 34 foreign military attaches and advisers begins today at Camp Vicentier and the Citadel in Quebec City. Countries represented in the tour include the United States, the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand, France, Germany, India, The Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Argentina, Belgium, Colombia, Brazil, Denmark, Finland, Venezuela, Norway and Pakistan. The group will spend Tuesday Bagotville, Que., visiting the RCAF station there as well as the Aluminum Company of Canada. The June 17-19 itinerary for Nova Scotia includes a tour of Maritime Air Command and visits to RCAF station Greenwood, HMCS Shearwater and HMCS Stadacona in Halifax. At Torbay, Nfld., on Saturday, June 20, the group will be entertained at a reception and dinner, and on Sunday will cruise Conception Bay with the Newfoundland Yacht Club. Last visit of the tour will be to the RCAF station at Chatham, N.B., June 22, where the attaches will spend the day before returning to Ottawa by RCAF aircraft.

**DEVELOPMENT PLAN** BRUSSELS, Belgium (Reuters) The Belgian government is preparing a \$5,563,000,000 franc (about \$1,000,000,000) plan for the development of the Belgian Congo during the next 10 years. It was reported Saturday. The new plan is expected to be presented to Parliament next month. It will involve the spending of over 6,000,000,000 francs (about \$120,000,000) more than the Congo's first 10-year plan, which expires this year.

**RAIL LINKS** The first transcontinental railway in the United States was completed in 1869, and in Canada in 1885.

## Alberta's 4 Political Parties Make Big Play For Rural Vote

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta's four major political parties are making a big pitch for the rural vote because the rural population holds the key to the outcome of Thursday's general election. Forty-nine of Alberta's 65 constituencies lie outside the Edmonton and Calgary metropolitan areas where more than 500,000 of the province's 1,250,000 persons live. The rural riding have generally assured the Social Credit government of Premier E. C. Manning its majority in past years. The administration has been in power since 1935. Of the 61 seats in the last legislature the government elected only six members in Calgary and Edmonton which had a total representation of 13. **CITIES GET MORE** Edmonton and Calgary representation was increased this year by three seats—two more in Edmonton which has nine seats and one in Calgary which now has seven. At the same time the new rural riding of Dunvegan was formed in the Peace River constituency, a Party Credit stronghold, in two of their times at rallies outside the cities. Filmed television appearances and recorded radio broadcasts have been used extensively in the cities. Liberal Leader Grant MacEwan, former dean of agriculture at two prairie universities, and lawyer W. J. C. Kirby, leader of the Progressive Conservatives, have appealed to the rural voters with promises of larger loans to farmers, assistance with rural electrification and increased ef-

forts in the marketing of farm produce. **DECENTRALIZE INDUSTRY** Mr. Kirby also promised a decentralization of industry to give rural areas an economic uplift. The CCF party, under Floyd Johnson, has called for public development and distribution of electrical power. The Social Credit party, seeking its seventh consecutive mandate, has based its appeal on the government's 24-hour record and its five-year development plan which includes homes for the aged. A total of 216 candidates are running. More than 600,000 Albertans are expected to be eligible to vote. In the 1955 election a record 589,409 persons were eligible. Standing at dissolution was: Social Credit 37, Liberal 15, Progressive Conservative 3, CCF 2, Liberal-Conservative 1, coalition 1, independent 1, independent Social Credit 1, Total 61. **ADLAI WON'T RUN AGAIN** WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson said Saturday he is not a contender for a third Democratic presidential nomination in 1960 and "will not be nominated." But the former Illinois governor, who was beaten by President Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956, told a press conference: "I will help the Democratic party any way I can in 1960 because it is more important every day for the Democrats to win." **NUCLEAR PLANES** Nuclear-powered aircraft of the future will journey round the globe on less than a pound weight of uranium fuel.

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