

Fewer Farmers But Larger Farms

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's farm population declined between 1951 and 1956, the bureau of statistics said Friday, but the average farm is larger than it was five years ago. The total area under cultivation has virtually not changed. The bureau, in a report based on the 1956 national census, said greater use of farm machinery contributed to the changes. The number of persons living on farms declined by five per cent or 166,241, between 1951 and 1956. In 1951 there were 2,911,996 living on farms compared to 2,746,735 last year. The total number of occupied farms decreased 7.7 per cent from 623,961 in 1951 to 575,015 in 1956. As the total area under cultivation decreased only 0.1 per cent, the average size of farm increased to 302.2 acres in 1956 from 279.3 in 1951.

MAINE'S Cool Nights Warm Days

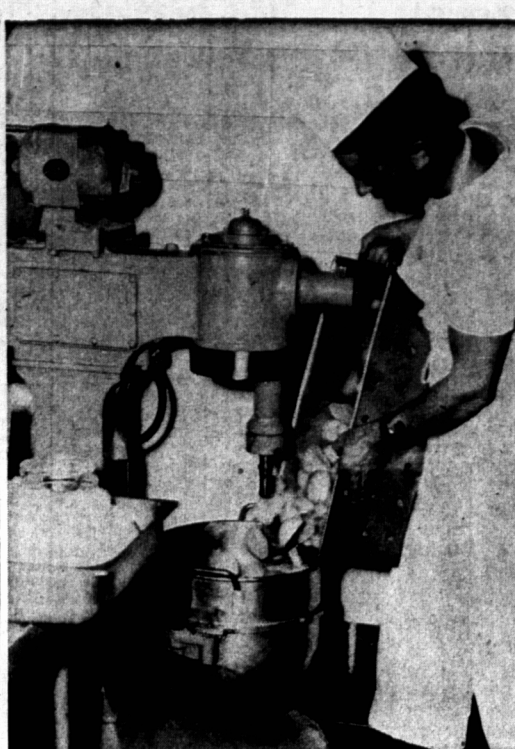
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Army Studies Civil Defence

NIAGARA - ON - THE - LAKE, Ont. (CP)—Members of the regular army and the militia are learning how to step in when civilian defence workers need a hand in an emergency. The course at Camp Niagara, first of its kind for the Canadian Army, is in charge of instructors from the federal civil defence school at Arranport, Ont. They teach first aid, rescue techniques, and the care of persons injured in bombed buildings. Toronto militia men taking the course will continue training at home during the winter. Rubble similar to that which might be found after a bomb blast has been stockpiled. Special sections of walls, which can be filled with rubble to simulate actual conditions have been built. Mock casualties, made up with gaping wounds and other injuries, are part of a regular Tuesday night display by members of the St. Catharines rescue squad. Development of nuclear weapons has outmoded the army's former belief that shelters and temporary dugouts were sufficient protection against bombing. CD planners now pin their faith in evacuation, especially in key target areas. The uncertainty of where bombs will fall, however, makes rescue work of prime importance. The army's aim is to have trained men who can be called on to help when they're needed, says Brig. R. G. Whitehead, zone 2 CD co-ordinator for Ontario.

Expect U. S. Answer To Protest At Release Of R. C. M. P. Report

By GEORGE KITCHEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada within the next few weeks may get the long-awaited reply to its diplomatic protest to the United States over the Norman affair. It is more than two months since Canada requested the United States government to give assurance that it will keep out of the hands of congressional committees security information about Canadians which it receives from Canadian authorities. The request, and the protest that accompanied it, grew out of the case of E. Herbert Norman, Canadian ambassador to Egypt, who killed himself in Cairo after the U.S. Senate internal security subcommittee revived old charges that he had been a Communist. REPLY SOON Far from gathering dust in the state department, the Canadian note is being discussed by the diplomat, "receiving active consideration" and official sources indicate that a reply likely will be forthcoming within the next few weeks. Active consideration apparently means that the Canadian request still is being discussed by the state department with the various U.S. government security agencies, such as the FBI, the Central Intelligence Agency and the security branches of the immigration department and other government bureaus. Whether the American reply will be satisfactory to Canada is problematical. The U.S. takes the view that it has been doing all along what Canada now suggests but



FEEDS ARMY

Among soldiers permanently stationed in the Army's multi-million dollar camp at Gagetown N. B., is Pte. George Gauthier of Charlottetown. Here Gauthier, a cook, mashes boiled potatoes in a large mixing machine in a bright modern 500-man mess hall. The most modern equipment available is used to prepare tasty meals for the soldiers who are served cafeteria-style. National Defence Photo.

Students Swap With Workers

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor
An engineering course in which students alternate between class room and industry is under way at Waterloo College at Waterloo, Ont. The aim is to combine practical experience with academic training. Each student will spend his first 12 weeks in college and then 13 weeks at a job in industry and will continue this alternating procedure for six years, until graduation. Students will be paired so that when one is at college the other will be at work, and each will change places with the other at the end of each period. This will keep classes at a steady size and avoid manpower interruption in industry. The study-and-work program will cover the full calendar year, except for two vacation periods of one week each at the end of December and the end of April.

FIVE COURSES OFFERED

Courses are offered in five engineering branches — mechanical, chemical, electrical, civil and engineering physics. Students "in-plant" work will be checked by college co-ordinators and they must have a satisfactory plant record to proceed with the succeeding college period.

Pay while at work, it is stated, will be consistent with salary ranges for the type of work done, and work assignments will advance in scope as the student progresses. Students may enter at the beginning of any quarter—July 1, Oct. 1, Jan. 1 or April 1. The first classes started July 2. For the present a limit of 96 is set on the number accepted at the start of each quarter. Enrollment for the current quarter is 74, and indications are that the full 96 will be accepted for the next two quarters starting Sept. 1 and Jan. 1, 1958.

This envisages acceptance of nearly 400 students a year, which would build up to a student body of nearly 800 in the second year, 1,200 in the third year, and so on up to more than 2,000 in the sixth year. Present planning of facilities takes care of prospective enrollment to the end of the third year.

Entrance requirements consist of adequate marks in grade XIII, passage of a qualifications test set by Waterloo, and recommendation by the student's high school principal or vocational counsellor. Graduates of grade XIII may complete the course in five years. No difficulty is expected in placing students in industry. J.G. Hagey, president of Waterloo College associate faculties, says:

HAMPTON

The County Construction Company have completed their contract of constructing a "fill" between the newly erected service station here and the T.C. Highway. It is observed that this company's tender for building the West River Bridge between Meadowbank and New Dominion has been accepted, contract to be completed by Dec. 31, a paved road therefrom to the T.C. Highway would be highly beneficial following the completion of the bridge contract. Relatives and friends of Mr. Douglas Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Victor Ferguson, are pleased to learn that he is recovering from injuries, sustained in a recent car accident. Douglas is associated with Mr. Neil MacLean in the undertaking business. A very large group of young people assembled at Hampton U. Church here on June 18 to hear and enjoy representatives of the Atlantic Christian Training Centre, from Tatamagouche, N.S. tell of the work being carried on since its organization three years ago in training people for more effective leadership in the community, and to help people find their life's work and to find the real meaning of life. Deep sympathy is being expressed to the nearest of kin of the late Mr. James E. Gorveatt, late of Nine Mile Creek, whose early death occurred recently at the P. E.I. Hospital at the age of 58. Friends of Miss Betty Lou MacLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacLean of Victoria, are pleased to learn that she is now convalescing at the P.E.I. Hospital, following a motor vehicle accident near here on the T.C. Highway. To the immediate relatives of the late Miss Frances MacCormack, student nurse of the P.G. Hospital, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver MacCormack of North St. Eleanor and sister of Mrs. Walter Lord, Cape Traverse, including other sisters and brothers, deep sympathy is being expressed to all in their sad and sore bereavement in the sudden death of this talented young lady at the age of 23 in Victoria General Hospital Halifax. Weekend visitors here included: Misses Barbara Dunsford, Marjorie Ferguson, Roma Sherren, Lois Muttart, Audrey Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Birchfield Yeo. It is good news to friends and patrons to learn of the return from the City Hospital of Mr. James V. Campbell, who recently underwent an operation and is now convalescing at his home. Best wishes are being extended for an early restoration to good health and the duties of his vocation. From the text found in Mark, 8:24, the inspiring message delivered by the pastor received an attentive hearing at the well attended service of public worship here on June 23. When the Very Reverend James Endicott, the eloquent missionary leader, laid down the reins of the office, he gave an address on the subject: "Were those days better than these days?" In it he compared the missionary activities of his youth with those of our time, greatly to the advantage of the new generation.

Says Quebec Has Diamond Lode

MONTREAL (CP)—R. G. Britton, president of the Montreal Gem and Mineral Club, says there are diamonds to be found in Quebec. "Although very few diamonds have been discovered in the province," he admits, "geologists claim rock formations in certain northern areas are of the type which yield these precious stones." As an amateur prospector-gem collector, he has been looking around himself. So far, he's discovered stones he thinks are blue sapphires—just 65 miles north of Montreal, in the Grenville, Que., area. It's his hobby, and six months ago he and seven other men with similar inclinations formed the Montreal Gem and Mineral Club, first of its kind in Quebec. "We collect simply for our own

pleasure and enjoyment and do not hope to sell gems which we have cut and polished." The members meet in the summer for field trips and in the winter to cut and polish stones they've found. Most of the members are in the trade anyway—three jewelers, a stone-cutter and two jewelry salesmen. Mr. Britton is an aircraft technician.

Prime Minister Leaves On Holiday

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker left by plane Friday for a holiday in the West and said he will return to the capital Tuesday, July 23. Mr. Diefenbaker left shortly after a cabinet meeting, heading initially for Calgary with a short stop at Winnipeg airport on the way. He was to attend the Calgary Stampede today and go on to northern Saskatchewan for a fish-

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Our fathers wrought wonders with the means they had in hand, and our young people with their richer resources and advantages are doing still greater things for the Kingdom of God. (Copyright)



IN CARRIER

Petty officer Pete Younger left, of Toronto, checks a service pistol worn by Ldg Sea. Rowan Ferguson, Hampton, P.E.I., a member of the security staff on board HMCS Bonaventure, Canada's new aircraft carrier, recently arrived in Halifax on her maiden voyage from Belfast, Northern Ireland (National Defence Photo)

RELIGION AND LIFE

BY VERY REV. GEORGE C. PIDGEON, D.D., LL.D.
First Moderator of the United Church of Canada

"THE FLAMING HEART... AND THE OPEN HAND."

"The Flaming Heart and the Open Hand, Father, I owe Thee." In an old notebook I have just found this saying—I have no record of the author. But what a message it is for our people in this prosperous country.

We were studying a new interpretation of Moses character, when this turned up. But when Moses began his efforts on behalf of his oppressed people, his motto was, "The flaming heart," and the clenched fist.

That wouldn't work. Moses found it his cost. Even the oppressed resented violence and feared the spirit of the man too ready to use it. Moses' heart was always aflame with anger at injustice, but his methods needed chastening. It took Moses 40 years in the quiet of a shepherd's life to learn the patience, the self-giving and the faith in God required in his mission.

There is a glowing account of David's flaming heart and open hand in his choice of a site for an altar to the Lord.

King David had made one of his great mistakes, and had brought severe suffering on his people. These sufferings moved the king to repentance: "I have done wickedly, but these sheep, what have they done?" was his plea.

Under the inspired guidance of

the prophet Gad, David decided to buy a threshing floor owned by Araunah the Jebusite. When this man heard the king's request, he offered him free of cost not only the land but with it the oxen and their yokes for the burnt offering. But David answered: "No, but I will buy it of you for a price; I will not offer burnt offerings to Lord my God which cost me nothing."

Here are two Greathearts with the flaming heart and the open hand.

These examples bear a message to our people in this prosperous country. The "free will offering" is the support of all progress in our social and religious enterprises. From coast to coast the church of Christ is supported by the free gifts of her people. There is no compulsion; churches are built, their leaders supported, and their missions at home and abroad sustained by gifts prompted by love to God and man.

Every original idea and new advance in social service must find its first support in "the free will offering."

We welcome what government is doing in the direction of the welfare state, but tax money can be used only for causes that command general approval.

The success of every original idea and creative adventure in social advancement must find its support in the generosity of people inspired by faith and love.

SAME LORD

What do you men who are making money think of your brothers in Christ who are investing their lives in Christ's cause? He is your Saviour and Lord as well as theirs. The same Lord who called you calls them to lives of sacrifice, and if your heart is open to his heart, you cannot but ask what He wants you to do for those whom He calls to put their lives into His cause.

Your gains may be very small or very large, but their size does not affect the principle. What have you that you have not received? And if your measure of prosperity is God's gift, does it not carry with it a corresponding measure of responsibility?

As a matter of fact, in all benevolent enterprises, millions come from the millions and thousands from the millionaires. The newspapers inform us that the leaders of the Community Chest campaigns are preparing for the appeal that must soon be made.

SOCIAL WORKERS

There is no class in the community who are worthier of confidence and support than the social workers in the institutions which we are asked to support. They are highly trained and competent people whom they serve.

Their scientific approach to the problems with which they deal no way cools the warmth of their hearts and their adaptability to conditions as they find them. Theirs is the flaming heart, and the busy hand, and no hands are more skillful in the activities of the hour.

The imagination of the prosperous cannot depict the urgency of the needs they are supplying, and for the sake of the workers and of those for whom they work the "haves" are called on to do their best.

It will take "a long pull and a strong pull and a pull all together" to bring this year's effort to a triumphant close.

Among the miracles of "openhandedness" is the giving of young married folk in the suburbs of our cities.

GENEROSITY

These young families in thousands are just founding their homes and buying their houses, and yet their generosity in building their churches and organizing their congregations is doing more for our churches in a year than has formerly been done in a decade.

Talk of "the flaming heart and the open hand"—it is out of their love for God to whom they owe all they have and hope for and the recognition that their growing families need Christ in their lives as the church brings Him to them that inspire these amazing achievements.

When the Very Reverend James Endicott, the eloquent missionary leader, laid down the reins of the office, he gave an address on the subject: "Were those days better than these days?" In it he compared the missionary activities of his youth with those of our time, greatly to the advantage of the new generation.

COMING EVENTS

Brae parish picnic Tuesday July 20th.

Bazaar and dance, Flat River Hall, July 18th.

Barn Dance Cliff Peters, Rollo Bay, Monday, July 15.

Dance Iona East School, every Monday night.

Dance Summerville School Wednesday, Good Music.

Regular dance Bonshaw Inn Tuesday night; Burns Orchestra

Grand River Picnic, July 23rd. Meals 5-9. Also games.

Kelly's Cross Picnic Wednesday July 24th.

Ice cream social Springton school, Wednesday, July 17th.

Blings and other games Rollo Bay Hall tonight.

Chicken supper and bazaar South Rustico August 7th.

Come to Lawn Party and entertainment Lot 65 Hall, Monday, July 15th.

Dance C.Y.C. Hall Cardigan, Monday, July 15 Webster's Orchestra

Cemetery meeting at Bradabane, Tuesday, afternoon, July 16. Please attend.

Barn Dance, Garfield McPhee's Brookfield, Wednesday, Burn's Orchestra.

Barn dance at Garfield MacPhee's, Brookfield, Wednesday night, Burn's Orchestra.

Cemetery meeting at Bradabane Tuesday afternoon, July 16. Please attend.

Movie "The Texans" St. Teresa's Hall, Tuesday, July 16th, 8:30.

Enjoy strawberries, ice-cream and cake, Harrington Hall, Tuesday July 16th, 6 p.m.

Regular weekly dance at Stanley Bridge Rink Hall, Tuesday, Music by Melloraires.

Cherry Valley Ladies' Aid Lawn Supper, July 17, on Donald Mutch's lawn starting 4:30. It rained in Cherry Valley Hall.

Chicken and ham supper Grandview Hall, Wednesday July 24th. Supper served from 5 to 9. Dance after.

Ice-cream social and bazaar, Cherry Valley School, Monday, July 15th. Sponsored by Cherry Valley W.I.

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