



### JUNIOR NCO'S ATTEND FUNCTION

Junior NCO's attending the P. Walsh; Cpl. L. J. Doiron; L. F. J. Bradley; Cpl. E. MacCabe; Cpl. A. A. Burke; L-Cpl. R. C. Cpl. A. F. Smith; Cpl. M. B. Doucette; Cpl. J. A. Smith; BACK: Monday evening included. Russell; Cpl. D. L. Flynn; Cpl. K. P. Wignmore; CENTER: L-Cpl. left to right: L-Cpl. E. K. P. Wignmore; CENTER: L-Cpl. Cpl. A. J. C. Bulman; Cpl. W. H.

## Expect Biggest Population Jump In Canada's History

By ROY LABERGE  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
OTTAWA (CP)—Post-war immigration from continental Europe, helping to boost Canada's population to about 16,000,000, is also changing the racial proportions among this country's people.  
About 800,000 immigrants have come to Canada since the 1951 census, most of them from continental Europe, and only about 200,000 of them from the United Kingdom.  
With Canada's need for workers expected to continue indefinitely and the immigration department taking new steps to lure them from non-British lands, observers see the possibility of an eventual three-way balance in Canada's makeup among people of British, French and other-European origin.

### MALES CULTURAL BENEFITS

John H. Kidd, executive secretary of the Canadian Citizenship Council, says such a change may bring great cultural benefits, bridging the historical gap between English and French and bringing these two great cultures closer together.  
The 1901 census found Canada's population to be 57 per cent of British origin. In 1951, this percentage had shrunk to 48.  
People of French origin accounted for about 30 per cent of the population at both the beginning and end of the 50-year period, but the percentage for other racial groups rose from 13 to 22.

### BOOM PERIOD

The bureau of statistics, now busy tabulating census figures collected last summer, expects to come up with a population total of about 16,000,000 when it finishes the job next January.  
If the population reaches that figure 2,000,000 more than in 1951, it will point to the biggest population rise in Canada's history during the 1951-51 decade.  
The existing record for numerical gain was set in the 1941-51 period, when the population climbed 2,502,000 to 14,009,429. Entry of Newfoundland as the 10th province accounted for 361,415 of the increase.  
Largest proportionate growth came in the 1901-11 decade when the population rose by 43.2 per cent—compared with 21.8 per cent in 1941-51—from 5,371,315 to 7,206,643. Entry of 1,800,000 immigrants made a big contribution.

## For Mental Patients A Gift Might Be 1st Steps To Health

MONTREAL (CP)—Everyone knows that it feels good to get a Christmas gift. But for the often-forgotten mental patient, a Christmas gift means not only happiness—it's good therapy, says the Canadian Mental Health Association.  
The Quebec division of the association has an all-out drive under way to find two gifts for each of the 3,500 mental patients in eight Quebec mental hospitals who otherwise might receive none. Association members, volunteers and thousands of families are co-operating in the campaign.  
"The New Brunswick Mental Health Association tried the plan Canada," said Lionel Seguin, the Quebec division's manager.  
"It was a great success. Some patients were so thrilled to think they had received something that they didn't open the parcel for weeks, just looked at it. For any the first step on the road to recovery is knowing someone has thought of them."

### FACE LONELINESS

After years in a mental hospital it's easy for patients to be forgotten, even by immediate families, he said.  
"Sometimes they didn't receive their families too kindly on first visits, so after a while the families stopped coming," he explains. "In other cases families have died or moved away, and the patient is left alone. Some receive no callers for years."  
The Quebec division, formed two years ago to inform the public of the nature of mental illness, is now planning a series of

## Naples A Melting Pot For Suez-Bound Troops Of U. N.

By DAVE MCINTOSH  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
NAPLES (CP)—In the chill Neapolitan pre-dawn darkness, they gather in front of the RCAF hangar at Capodichino airfield. They come in buses, the soldiers of India, Denmark, Sweden, Colombia and Canada. The Indians, small, wiry and tough; the Danes and Swedes, blond, big and almost baby-faced; the Colombians, lithe, always running, caps pulled down over their ears; the Canadians, well-trained and hard. They have little in common except that they are soldiers for the United Nations. They are mainly quiet as they come face to face with the great adventure, if not for them perhaps, at least for the world as a whole.

### LITTLE CONTACT

Some UN troops are quartered in Italian barracks on the field. The Swedes are out all day near the Canadian hangar, running, practising small arms drill and how to search a prisoner.  
Other UN troops are put up at NATO headquarters at the other side of the city during their stay here. They have little contact with one another, however, until they come together in front of the RCAF hangar to fly to Suez.  
The only light is from the open hangar doors. The men stay in their buses until it is time to board the RCAF Flying Boxcars, about 40 men in each. All wear the blue UN helmets although some soldiers are embarrassed by them. They are only plastic and useless to stop a bullet and the soldiers regard them more as playthings.  
An officer leaves each bus as it arrives to find out to which aircraft his men have been assigned. A United Nations officer in charge of the move—a New Zealand armored corps major—paces nervously back and forth in front of the hangar, glancing often at his watch and looking for more buses whose lights can be seen coming around the runway.  
He stops to chat now and then with the UN soldiers, now with an Indian paratrooper, now with a Canadian medic. The Canadians find it strange that many of their companions from other nations can speak English.

### ON A FLIGHT

The air crews come out of their briefing room and help the UN soldiers strap on their parachutes. Many soldiers have never flown before and the buckles and straps confuse them. The airman shows them what to do in case of emergency, checking each man's harness.  
Then the soldiers climb into the planes through the narrow door, just back of and below the cockpit. Some have to board buses again because their planes are packed in dispersal some distance from the hangar.  
The planes' two engines become charged with life, the aircraft are led by flashlight out of their parking areas, trundle down the taxi strip to the end of Capodichino's single runway.  
In a few minutes the plane is away. In the operations room at the back of the hangar, the telephone rings. The officer in charge is told by the control tower the takeoff times for each plane and it is marked up on the blackboard. The ground crews go off to eat. All is quiet again. Another flight of four planes carrying 160 UN soldiers is bound for Suez.

## Radio Commentator And Writer Dies

LONDON (CP)—Matthew Henry (Matt) Halton, well-known Canadian radio commentator and writer, died in St. Thomas's Hospital Monday after an illness of several weeks. He was 52.  
Halton, a native of Pincher Creek, Alta., who became the dean of Canadian correspondents in London, suffered a relapse after a stomach operation.  
Halton started his writing career with the Lethbridge Herald and came to Britain in the early 1930s on an Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire scholarship. He covered the Spanish Revolutionary War and was active as a correspondent throughout the Second World War. His coverage of the Middle East campaigns resulted in a book, Ten Years to Alamein.  
In 1945 Halton was appointed European correspondent for the CBC.  
One of his last big assignments was a report on the Gold Coast broadcast in Canada early this year. He covered the "Summit" Conference at Geneva in 1955, and many other important international conferences.

## Insurance Plan Approved For Employees Of Railways

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada's railways announced approval in principle Monday of a plan to provide life and accident insurance and hospital, medical and surgical benefits for 140,000 non-operating employees and their families.  
Details of the plan were approved earlier by the 15 non-operating unions.  
The scheme will cover approximately 500,000 persons and will cost \$13,500,000 annually. It is effective Jan. 1. Its costs are to be shared equally by employees and employer.  
The plan, biggest of its kind in Canada, is to be applicable in all provinces.  
Those affected by the plan include sleeping car porters and employees in shops, freight sheds, yards and offices. It was learned the railways are studying the possibility of extending it to non-union employees too.

## WILL DEDUCT \$4.25

The master agreement covering non-operating employees specifies \$4.25 a month be deducted from employee pay. The railways will match that. Represented at Monday's meetings were the Canadian National, Canadian Pacific, Ontario Northland, Algoma Central and Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Railways.  
The plan has a provision for \$500 group insurance and weekly compensation for loss of income through sickness or non-occupational accident up to a maximum of \$40 a week for employees only. Hospital and surgical benefits

are more available to employees and dependents. In British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan where provincial hospital plans operate, employees and dependents will have comprehensive medical and surgical benefits.

### NEUTRAL STATE

Sweden's greatest length north to south is 977 miles, with a maximum width of 311 miles.

### CLOSE STALIN TOMB

MOSCOW (AP)—The Lenin-Stalin tomb in Moscow's Red Square was closed Monday without immediate official explanation. A guard at the gate of the mausoleum said it had been closed for renovations, the standard Soviet explanation for such an action.

### INDEX DROPS

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's general wholesale price index declined to 227.1 in October from 227.4 in September, the bureau of statistics reported Monday. In October, 1955, the index, which is based on 1935-39 equalling 100, stood at 220.0.

Give all your friends Sportsman

In attractive boxes of fifty

THE SPORTSMAN'S OWN CIGARETTE

Rolled in 'ALLWEATHER' Waterproof Paper

## High-styled Dodge Trucks hit the road with new hustle, new muscle, new hauling ease

home for the holidays by CNR

the sure and easy way!

Another happy thought! If you can't go, bring them to you — with easy-to-buy, easy-to-use Canadian National Gift Certificates.

# CNR

D. B. Smith, District Passenger Agent, C.N.R. Station, Phone 5663

### So much that's NEW for '57!

- Smart, Forward Look styling with new headlight hoods, distinctively modern grille!
- New V-8 engines for every model. Famous Dodge "Big Six" available, too!
- New alligator hood has 2-position stop, opens to 90 degrees to make engine fully accessible!
- Improved visibility with big, new, wrap-around rear window available! Full wrap-around windshield!
- Dual electric windshield wipers and dome light, standard in all cab!
- New hand-brake lever lets you adjust cable slack from driver's seat!
- New seat fabrics are tougher, more durable. New pull-type exterior door handles have safety latches!

PLUS push-button automatic transmission! Proved in use! Driving at its easiest! Available on all 1/2-ton models.

Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Limited

## DODGE TRUCKS WITH THE FORWARD LOOK

W. G. BARBOUR LTD. JOHNSTON MOTORS LIMITED  
127 Euston St., Charlottetown Murray River  
Watch CLIMAX — SHOWER OF STARS, Thursdays, 8:30 P. M., over Channel 13