

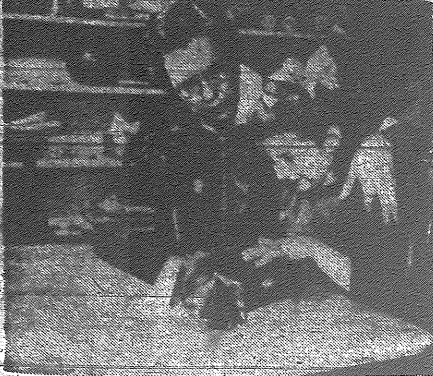
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Start On Lakehead Teacher's College Early This Year

Construction of a teacher's college at Port Arthur is expected to begin sometime this year according to a statement issued today in Toronto by Education Minister Dunlop.

The college is expected to accommodate five hundred students. There is however no indication as to whether the pre-college summer course for teachers inaugurated in 1952 would be continued after this year.

The minister also announced that construction of an eight room addition to the Hamilton Teacher's College would be started as soon as possible.

Mrs. B. Nilson Heads Shrine Ladies Aux.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Lake of the Woods Shrine Club, was held Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 7 at the home of Mrs. Albert Olson. Eighteen were present and Mrs. Arthur Pitt presided.

The secretary, Miss M. Schnarr read the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer Mrs. Wm. Smith gave her report. Minutes of the annual meeting for 1958 were read and the convenors gave their annual report for 1958 which showed a very active and successful year of work.

Miss Schnarr read a letter of thanks from the Ladies Auxiliary of the Shriners' Hospital for the articles sent to them for their Annual Tea and Bazaar which was a huge success.

The following State of Officers for 1959 was announced:
Pres. - Mrs. Bertil Nilson
Vice-Pres. - Miss Maude Schnarr
Sec'y - Mrs. Marjory Bellamy
Treas. - Mrs. Eric Wicko

Knitting Convenor - Mrs. H. Elliot

Sewing Convenors - Mrs. Howard Myles & Mrs. Rex Kiteley.

Refreshments - Mrs. J. Allan

Mrs. Pitt vacated the chair and Mrs. Nilson presided for the remainder of the meeting. She welcomed Mrs. J. Olson back as a member from the Ladies Auxiliary in Winnipeg and welcomed two new members, Mrs. Douglas Willis Jr. and Mrs. Ray Brown.

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out as ice hazards. The latter the better.

Coffee was served by the clubhouse Fatties to 16 members, some either heard coffee Stella was absent or they were afraid to show their condition.

A challenge was sent out to the Teen Agers via Thistle Jim Cox to meet Ma and Pa next Sunday Jan. 11 at 8.20 p.m. in a game of Broomball. Coffee, cookies and a silver collection will end up to what should be a rousing game.

Teenagers please note, Rose willing, Pinky Clifton will be your mascot having volunteered last Sunday.

If Radar Used On Highways Will Be In Plain View

Ontario Provincial Police have no intention of using hidden radar, Attorney General Roberts said Thursday night in a speech at the Ontario Sheriffs' and County Clerks' Association banquet held at Hamilton. Mr. Roberts said however that radar is an aid to sensible enforcement, but that speed traps are more effective in plain view than if they are hidden.

He also said that if radar is being used on one of Ontario's roads there would be no objection to its location being known.

Mr. Roberts said that it seemed to him that if it were known radar was on a certain stretch of road, it would have the tendency to make everyone conform to the area's speed limits.

The Attorney-General also promised that when the Demerit driving system comes into effect on February 1st, Provincial Policemen will not, as he put it, "stiffen up their charging of people for alleged offences for the sole purpose of convicting them."

The policy of warning will be continued, he said and he pointed out that last year the warnings were more than double the number of charges.

She was trying hard to impress her companion of the evening. "I'm looking forward," she said, "to my twenty-four birthday."

"Aren't you facing the wrong direction?" asked her friend.

PETER PAN FAN



Carrying a muff to keep out the cold, a jaunty Sir Winston Churchill leaves the Scala theatre where he saw his daughter, Sarah Churchill, play the part of Peter Pan. He and his grandchildren chuckled when Sarah "stepped" around the stage, with the help of wires, in true Peter Pan style.

New Questions Planned For Grade 13 Exams

TORONTO Objective-type questions aimed at improving school-work standards and providing incentives for teachers and pupils at grade 12 and 13 levels will be incorporated in some Ontario Grade 13 examinations in 1960.

The plans were disclosed by Education Minister Dunlop in an address to the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation's three-day conference.

Mr. Dunlop said the new questions will have a combined value of not more than 30 per cent of the total marks in Grade 13 examinations. They will answer by yes or no, true or false.

He said although certain testing aims could be reached through the essay-type question, others could be more effectively obtained with the objective kind.

Mr. Dunlop added that evidence has been obtained also that certain Grade 13 papers can be dropped without affecting the validity of examination results.

Hydro Officials And Employees Adjourn Talks

Negotiations between Ontario Hydro Electric Commission officials and the 10,000 member Hydro Employees Union are expected to be resumed sometime Saturday or Monday after both sides have studied new proposals. Contract negotiations were adjourned after reviewing the eighteen items in dispute.

The union is asking for a three-and-one-half per-cent wage increase in each year of a two-year agreement, but at one point in earlier discussions was reported to have modified this demand to a two-and-one-half per-cent increase the first year with the second year left open for further negotiation.

A union source indicated that this settlement suggestion would be taken to the bargaining table in the renewed negotiations.

The commission has stood by its offer of one and one-half per cent in each of a two-year agreement, which is in line with the conciliation board recommendations. The offer would also include continuation of a three-

per-cent cost-of-living allowance which came into effect last April.

If current negotiations fail to produce a settlement, the dispute is expected to be turned over to Labor Minister Daley and chief conciliation officer Louis Fine for mediation. The government is reported reluctant to impose compulsory arbitration.

A union demand for assurance from Hydro that no work will be turned over to outside contractors—a position Hydro is expected to resist, is one controversial item the union holds that contracting work has cut heavily into its members' jobs.

Union members voted last month to strike if demands are not met. No date has been set for a walkout if union demands are not met.

Man Gets Seven Years In Jail On Theft Charges

A Keewatin man was sentenced this morning in Magistrate's Court to serve seven years in Stony Mountain Penitentiary when found guilty on several charges of breaking, entering and theft in the Keewatin area during the latter part of December.

Other cases heard this morning included a man being fined \$75 and costs* on an assault charge.

Failing to bring his vehicle to a stop at an intersection resulted in a local man paying \$10 and costs.

Three men appearing on drunk charges each paid \$10 and costs.

Endorses Transfusion Resolution

PORT ARTHUR — A St. Thomas, Ont. resolution calling for blood transfusions for children to save life, regardless of the parents' stand, was endorsed by Port Arthur council.

The resolution stated that "under existing law the life of a child requiring blood transfusions, may be seriously endangered through refusal of its parents on religious grounds, to consent to such transfusions being made."

The resolution further stated: "That the province be requested to enact legislation whereby any child requiring a blood transfusion or other treatment for the preservation of life . . . may receive such treatment . . ."

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Barefoot Stops Most Shots On Goal In League

On statistics compiled to December 28th, in the Ontario-Minnesota Hockey League a check on goaltenders shots handled, shows that Sugar Jim Henry of the Warroad Lakers has had the least number to handle. In his first four games he has turned aside ninety-seven drivers, thirty-three in each first and second periods and thirty-one in the final frame. The most shots have been stopped by Fort Frances Canadians Harry Barefoot, blocking one hundred and twelve, his easiest time has been second periods where he has only handled thirty. Barefoot's hard work periods have been the third putting aside forty-four. The initial periods gave him thirty-eight to handle, Bob Blake of the Thistles, and Harry Lawrence from the Dryden Rockets are very close in shots handled Blake blocking one hundred and three and Lawrence one hundred and four. Blake blocked thirty-six, thirty and thirty seven in the three periods. Lawrence has been in the way of twenty-eight, forty-two and thirty-four.



Men's League Bowling News

The Kenora Men's League got back in action Tuesday night with the third quarter underway. Most of the bowlers started the new year off on the wrong foot and as a result the good scores were held to a minimum.

Pitts were the only team that continued in high gear with a neat 3450 effort. P. Elk 262-226 (702), C. Westlund 275-(686), C. Zrobak 282 (653) and H. Kowalik 105 pins above average being the marksmen, G. Baletki 236-248 (687) and R. Thomson 254 (122 pins over average for the night) led Newmans to second place for 3238 pins. G. Billings 228-253 (690) was the individual star for the Bank of Nova Scotia who compiled 3213 pins. The rest of the teams were pretty well bunched behind with 5 teams hitting over 3100. C. Garrison 268-236 (694) and W. Dunford 244-240 (675) were other better series recorded. Maybe your slump is broken, Cec. Also in the 600 class were B. Bradley 236-246 (643), R. Mclash 248 (642), J. Duncan 235 (606) and W. Bouchard 249 (603). High single games were: J. Zilinski 268, S. Kortz 260, C. Hager 253, N. Kozak 250, F. Fin-garson 240, C. Manson 230, M.

Balko 239, R. Sudya 229, D. MacDonald, O. Olson and D. Munson, all with 220.

The top seven teams are: 1. Pitts 3450, 2. Newmans 3238 3. Bank of Nova Scotia 3213, 4. Bowling Alley 3155 5. Johnsons 3132 6. Zeal and Gold 3120 7. Penners 3114 and that's it till next week. Lets see more better scores next week or you'll find yourself being shipped to the women's league - George.

Off the Cuff by Rick Hunt

YANKS IN KENORA AND THISTLES GIVE UP STAGE

Our news release yesterday that the United States Air Force Basketball team from the wild blue yonder was dropping a round to play the Mustangs came as a surprise to some anti-Dulles fans. However the latter tribe and many Kenora Basketball fans will probably be on hand for tonight's contest over at the High School Gym. The Yanks are coming - clear the stage Em!

The Americans are supposed to be bringing quite a team with them, and the likes of the roving Mustangs will likely find the going tough. We should pick the radar screeners to win, then the Mustangs would probably pull an upset. Reality should prove too strong for the Mustang and the fans will enjoy watching a good basketball crew.

Most Americans grow up with a basketball dribbling from their hand and they should give the purple and white jersey bouncers some pointers. The Mustangs have some good men back from last year's comme ci, comme ca team. Bob Apps, Harold Symonds and Dave Moorey should provide the starting punch for the locals. Game time is 8:00 p.m. get there early to avoid disappointment. Like Moonshine Magoo just said - "What if the Mustangs should win."

THE THISTLES are taking it easy today and are looking ahead for Saturday's colossal game in the border town against the Canucks. We saw a number of the players at the Thistle last evening watching the Lake of the Woods Indians and Legion tangle. Bob Blake, Dennis Lambert, Frank "card" Leroux, Brian Leroux, Stubby Dubchuk, Mike Roy, Art Mason and Jimmy Cox were watching from the sidelines. The red and white bim bam booms are showing up well after a slow start and the players seem to be in the best of spirits. While we were walking by the Rideout Rink last night we saw Neil Strain and Sugar Robertson playing in a bush league game. Could it possibly be that the two old pros are warming up their skates for a possible Thistle comeback???

KLONDIKE IKE and MCONSHINE have finally parted as friends in the sporting world. The two jolly fellows have had many quarrels in the past about certain sport topics, but their latest rift is the funniest. They can't decide on just who should win the most popular player award on the Thistle hockey team. There are so many candidates for the boys to choose from . . . that they (Continued on Page 7)

LET'S TALK CARS

WHY AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS TURN GREY

It used to be a lot harder to be friendly in the front seat of a car before they moved the brake lever and gear shift off the floor. And if you had to put those pedals in the front seat, some unlucky soul had to wrap his feet around those cumbersome protrusions.

So they moved them off the floor. Remember the arguments over whether it was safe to move the brake off the floor because the front seat passenger wouldn't be able to grab it in an emergency?

There was a great to do when the gear shift went up on the steering column. It did, of course, make driving a lot easier.

But I always smile a little, because some of the earliest cars had the gear shift up there on the steering column. The Pierce Stanhope, made in Buffalo, New York, had this convenient gear shift in 1905, for instance - and the manufacturers didn't even brag about it.

It just proves that the motor car has developed so fast it sometimes catches up to itself, like a dog chasing its own tail.

Maybe I'm a little skeptical, but, after all, you have to be when you're dealing in cars. Don't forget that we buy cars as well as sell them, and our professional skepticism is your best protection that you won't get stuck with a lemon.

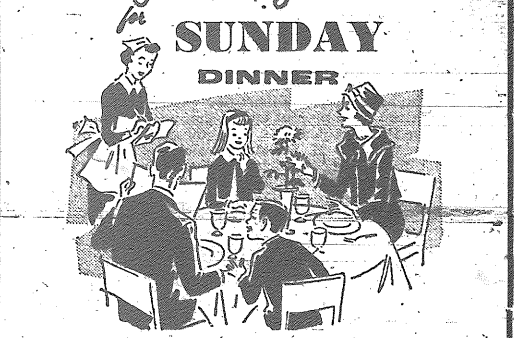
That's why we check every car so thoroughly after we buy it and before it goes on display on the lot. Mechanics like ours, trained in factory methods, can spot the coming weak points that you might not find for 10,000 miles - 10,000 miles too late.

This is the time of year that the careful, trade-in-every-year drivers are out buying their new cars. It's the best time of all to shop for a good used car. Skeptic that I am, I've never seen such a good all-round collection of cars as we have now at the lot, and there are a couple that I'm particularly enthusiastic about.

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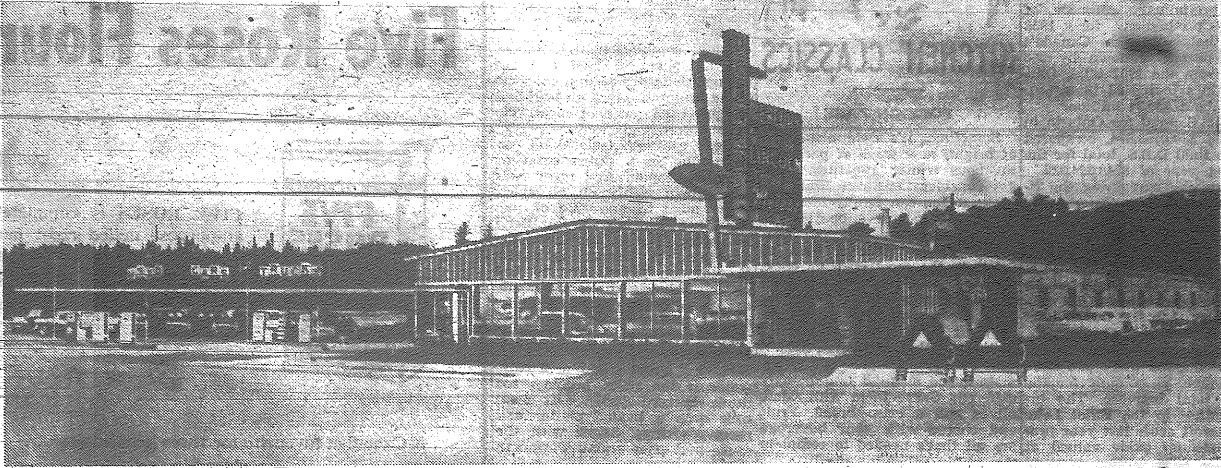
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Ontario Mines Increase Output By \$50.34 Million

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics' preliminary estimate of mineral production for 1958 shows that, although Canada's over-all output is down by \$66 million from the 1957 total, Ontario's mines increased their output by about \$50.34 million.

The D.B.S. total for Ontario in 1958 was \$769,155,474, compared with the final D.B.S. total for the preceding year of \$748,824,322.

In a release explaining the figures, however, the Ontario Department of Mines points out that, because of a difference in the method of accounting for the value of natural gas, the total arrived at by the Department's own statistician is about \$11 million greater than the D.B.S. total each year.

Ontario's great increase in uranium production was alone more than enough to account for the over-all total increase. The uranium mines in the Elliot-Lake and Bancroft areas last year produced uranium oxide valued at just under \$222 million as compared with a little less than \$83 million in 1957.

Thus, uranium last year was in top spot among Ontario's mineral products, and Ontario's production of this mineral was greater than that of any one mineral produced in all of Canada with the exception of petroleum.

The output of nickel, for many years the leading Ontario mineral product was cut seriously by curtailed production schedules made necessary by the need to reduce world stockpiles, and the three month-long strike at the International Nickel Company's operations in the Sudbury area and at Port Colborne. Ontario's 1958 nickel production was down to \$179 million from the previous year's total of \$243.5 million.

The same set of circumstances resulted in a reduction of copper output from \$38.48 million in 1957 to a little less than \$72 million last year.

The strength shown by Ontario's gold mining industry throughout the year was reflected in an increase of about four million dollars in production to a total of \$90,667,612.

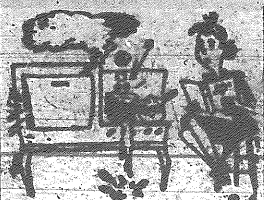
A reduced world market for iron ore resulted in a cut-back last year to \$33.3 million from the previous year's total of \$41.3 million. The ore production was down by more than one million tons.

Metallics accounted for about 70 percent of Ontario's total mineral production last year. The metallic minerals were valued altogether at \$636,326,046.

Second in value were the structural materials; clay products, cement, sand and gravel, and stone. These were worth together just under \$134 million.

All the non-metallic class of minerals together accounted for a little less than \$21 million. The production of natural gas was valued at \$5.3 million and crude petroleum at \$2.6 million.

I always admire the wisdom of those who come to me for advice.



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Sometimes it's a chore to think of bright, new ways of pacifying ravenous winter appetites. Budget considerations can limit the cook; so too can family members who are die-hard supporters of the "plain meat and potatoes" school. Such obstacles tend to frustrate the most creative cook. Italian Beef Roll-Ups is a dish that will solve both problems. It's hearty enough to satisfy the "I want it to stick to the ribs" faction. On the other hand, the addition of spices and a savory tomato sauce make it tantalizingly different. Serve them with salad, olives and a crisp bread. Fruit and cheese with your beverage are all that's needed to complete this richly satisfying meal.

- ITALIAN BEEF ROLL-UPS**
Yield - 6 servings
- 2 large 1/2-inch-thick slices of round steak
 - 1-1/2 cups coarse soft bread crumbs
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 3 tablespoons finely-chopped celery
 - 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
 - 2 tablespoons cooking (salad) oil or shortening

1 tablespoon flour
1/2 cup water
1 can (28 ounces) tomatoes
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon granulated sugar
1 clove garlic

Have your butcher cut steak to required thickness. Prepare bread crumbs; sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon of the salt, the 1/4 teaspoon pepper, onion, celery and parsley; combine lightly. Spread out the slices of beef and cut each slice into 3 pieces. Pile the bread crumb mixture on beef and roll up each piece of meat. Tie rolls at each end.

Heat cooking (salad) oil or shortening in a Dutch oven or heavy saucepan. Add meat rolls and brown richly on all sides. Draw meat to one side of pan and blend flour into the fat. Blend in water. Stir in tomatoes, the remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt, the 1/4 teaspoon pepper, oregano and sugar. Halve garlic and impale the pieces on a wooden pick; add to meat. Simmer, uncovered, stirring gently once or twice, until meat is thoroughly tender - 1-1/2 to 2 hours - adding a little water if the sauce becomes too thick. Discard garlic. Lift meat rolls onto a heated platter and remove strings. Serve with the sauce and pass grated Parmesan cheese.

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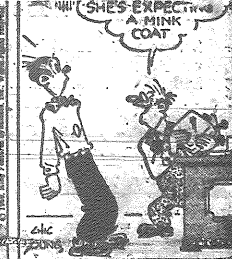
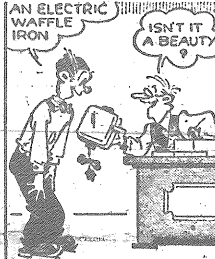
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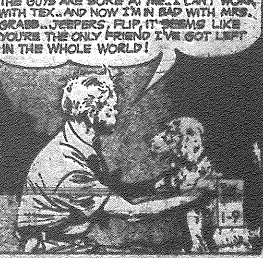
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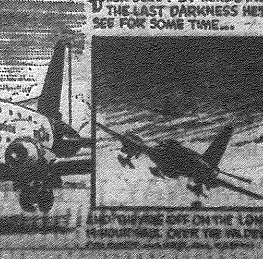
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Miss Valerie Saul and Miss Linda Pitt have returned to Winnipeg to resume their studies at Balmoral Hall.



Born to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Fisher at the St. Joseph's Hospital, Wednesday, January 7th, a daughter, Cindy Ann. Weight 5 pounds, 7 ounces.

Announcements

Central "PA" and "MA" broomballers challenge Central community male and female teenagers to a broomball game on Sunday evening January 11th at 8:20 p.m. Please bring your broom. Coffee will be served and there will be a silver collection.

St. Alban's Evening Branch W.A. will hold their annual Meeting and Election of officers on Monday, January 12th at 8:15 p.m. A good attendance is requested.

STALLED CAR JUST NEEDED \$1,700 PUSH

KANSAS CITY — A stalled car was a common sight here during the severe wintry weather of the last few days.

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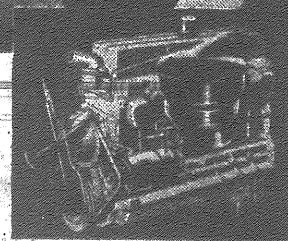
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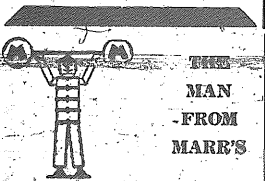
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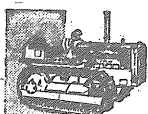
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cannot decide on just how their vote should go. Klondike thought that Babe Pratt was still wearing a Thistle jersey and he had a violent argument with Moonshine Maggo on that topic. After Klondike was shown the facts, Moonshine nominated Pedro Leydier as his most popular player. Another rift developed and they parted their ways. Both boys have not seen a game in years and it is hard for them to believe that their idols have tied up their skates. We didn't have the heart



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Eight Out Of Ten Canadian Adults Drink Beer

Eight out of ten Canadian adults drink beer, according to a survey just completed by Elliot-Haynes Limited, Toronto opinion research firm. Only 15% admit to regular beer drinking, 49% say they drink beer occasionally, and 16% say "seldom".

Beer seems to have a lot of solid support from Canadians. More than half of those questioned believe beer should be sold freely, like other products, while 33% think there should be some restrictions on sales, as at present. Only 8% believe the sale of beer should be abolished.

This same trend against restrictions appears with regard to advertising. Sixty-two per cent of Canadians believe either that there should be no restriction on beer advertising, or that companies should be allowed to advertise the quality of beer so long as they don't encourage drinking. This is quite a change from 1954, when only 53% of those questioned were of this opinion.

The controversial question of admission of women to beer parlours was probed in the survey. A dwindling proportion of di-hardards (22%) think women "should not be allowed under any circumstances". Strongest opposition is in Quebec (58% of Quebecers are against admission

of women to taverns); in that province women traditionally do not enter taverns, but rather go to cocktail lounges or dining rooms. On this question, as on most questions in the survey, there was little or no difference of opinion as between country and town dwellers.

Queried as to which alcoholic beverage is preferable from the point of view of moderation, 30% named beer, against 11% for wine, and 13% for liquor. Twenty-four per cent think there is no difference.

Seventy-eight per cent of those interviewed disagreed with a suggestion that beer drinking is morally wrong. Only 14% believe it is wrong to drink beer and eight per cent are not sure.

Twenty-one per cent think women should not be allowed to drink beer, but 71% don't agree with this point of view, and 8% don't know.

Seventy-five per cent think beer is a light, moderate drink; 15% do not agree, 10% don't know.

Kenora Ladies Curling Draws

Tuesday, January 13

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Canadians Healthier During 1958

OTTAWA — Statistically speaking, Canadians appear to have been healthier in 1958 than in any previous year — except on the highway.

This was the word from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of Canada.

From all indications, a statement said, the mortality rate was the lowest on record at an estimated 8 per 1,000 population compared to 8.2 per 1,000 in each of the preceding four years.

"The decline in the death rate in 1958 as compared with 1957 reflects in considerable measure the lower frequency of respiratory diseases," the review said.

"The mortality rate fell not only for these diseases, but also for the chronic diseases in older people, who are principal victims of epidemic respiratory disease."

The death rate from heart diseases and related conditions "appears to have decreased" while cancer recorded about the same mortality rate in 1958 as in 1957.

"The record for motor vehicle fatalities in 1958 is far from satisfactory," it said, "considering that many of these accidents are preventable."

The death toll from this cause appeared to have shown no improvement over 1957, when about 3,700 died of motor vehicle accidents.

Shoe Prices Have Kept Feet On The Ground

Shoe prices are keeping their feet on the ground at a time when bread, butter and everything else are rocketing upward.

A year-end report issued by the Tanners Association of Canada, comparing the overall cost of living with shoe prices in the decade 1948-1958, discloses the startling fact that shoes are actually selling for slightly less than they were 10 years ago.

In 10 years the cost of living

has soared about 25 per cent. During the same decade, the average price of shoes - men's, women's and children's - has dropped one per cent. Today's \$10 shoes would cost at least \$12.50 if pegged at the current cost of living level.


The reason shoes are so easy on the pocketbook is improved tanning and shoe manufacturing methods. Among improvements are more durable, scuff-resistant leathers; many new leather colours, simplifying the job of coordinating shoes with clothing and leather accessories; a tremendous expansion of men's shoe

styles; the introduction of high fashion into children's shoes; new sole leathers that are more flexible, lighter yet stronger than 10 years ago.

The tanners' report showed that Canadian men, women and children spent about \$237,000,000 to buy approximately 44,000,000 pairs of shoes in 1958. This was an average of about two and a half pairs per person. The average woman bought about four and a half pairs of shoes during the year, while Dad lagged with only one and three quarter pairs all year.

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