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Moderate Tax Increase Announced

Rotarians Look Ahead To Civic Holiday Picnic

Although the August Civic Holiday weekend is still some months away, members of the Kenora Rotary Club today discussed plans to make the 4th annual Monster Picnic of August 3rd one which will long be remembered. The various committee chairmen have commenced working on plans which will make this year's entertainment outstanding.

Arthur Pitt was welcomed into Club membership by vice president Ambrose O'Flaherty who presided in the absence of president Bill Marr. Attendance today was 87.01% and last week 88.89 per cent. The Kenora Club's March attendance standing was 4th in District 555 at 92.74 per cent.

Liberal Women's Convention To Be Held In Winnipeg

Prairie crocus will be in full bloom when Liberal women gather at their National Convention in Winnipeg, the first and only time the National Federation of Liberal Women of Canada, has met outside Ottawa. Present indications are that this Convention will attract the largest attendance in the 28 years the Liberal women have held National Conventions. Delegates and observers to the meeting are going to be given a true Western welcome and a stirring Western program. The Manitoba Federation of Liberal Women, under the presidency of Mrs. A. G. Wood of Brandon, will be hostess at the opening luncheon on Monday, April 27th, and Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia will give the other provinces something to think about when they hold a Western luncheon just before the closing session on April 29th. The Convention Committee, under the chairmanship

of Mrs. H. E. Stewart of Winnipeg, has sent all the delegates a welcoming letter and a coloured "good natured" map of Manitoba showing all the places of high and historic adventure and the fascinating activities in the area.

Out where the West begins, the Winnipeg women have made preparations to show Canadian women the famed Western hospitality with New Canadians offering special delicacies, entertainment and art from their old lands. Early registrations show keen interest from New Canadians who are also acting on various committees for the Convention.

Little Theatre Members Rehearse Mystery Play

An old fashioned house in Fulham in the suburbs of London is the last place one would expect to find East Indian magic at work. Yet some of the most mystically tragic events ever staged take place in this everyday setting. In W. W. Jacobs' classic one-act play, "The Monkey's Paw," which will be produced by the Kenora Little Theatre in the High School auditorium on the evening of April 21 and 22, the power of an old fakir's curse will be revealed.

Playgoers who saw Mr. Charles Coward as the leading man in "Bell, Book and Candle," will note that he exhibits the same deft touch in directing "The Monkey's Paw," as he did in his acting role. Mr. Coward's interest in the theatre has been almost a lifelong one. While attending Wimpole College in England he took an active part in the school's dramatic club. In the course of his teaching career he has had many occasions to direct children's plays.

The roles of Mr. and Mrs. White in "The Monkey's Paw," call for strong dramatic portrayals, and these are filled by John McKeown and Julia Cowey. Both actors have the benefit of theatrical training and experience. Mrs. Cowey, a president and long time member of the Kenora Little

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RESIDENTIAL 75 MILLS; BUSINESS 81 MILLS YIELD OVER \$1 MILLION

Two Kenora Scouts Attend Winnipeg Scout Ceremonies

Saturday, April 4th, saw two of the local Sea Scouts, Rolly and Terry Wickstrom, of 1st Kenora Group, attend the Queen Scout recognition luncheon in Winnipeg. These young lads left Kenora on the 5:30 a.m. train for Winnipeg.

The first item on the agenda was the luncheon at All Saints Church where an excellent meal was served and an address made by Mr. A. C. Scott, Provincial President Boy Scouts Association. The guest speaker was Air Commodore H. H. C. Rutledge, O.B.E., C.D. Group Commander 14th Training Group RCAF who spoke on the ideal of setting the sights to achieve useful purposes in life and that the boys have already gained recognition amongst their fellow Scouts having earned the title of Queen Scout. During the course of his speech he encouraged boys to continue to set their sights on higher ideals and goals for from such young men will emerge our leaders of the future. Numerous Scouting personalities also expressed their congratulations to the 74 Queen Scouts coming from 15 different communities and Winnipeg.

At 3:00 all the boys assembled on the steps of the Legislative Building at which time they were presented with their parchments by Lieutenant Governor McDiarmid at a very impressive ceremony.

It is interesting to note that during the last two years 3 Scouts from Kenora have attended this ceremony and at this time congratulations are in order to Rolly and Terry Wickstrom of the First Kenora Sea Scout "A" Troop and their leaders for giving encouragement and assisting the boys in their many tests needed to qualify for this Scouting Award.

For the first time in the history of the Town, the levy on ordinary taxes will top the one million dollar mark. Figures released this morning by the Town office indicate a return of \$1,012,841.18 on the increased tax rate.

The increase in the tax rate turned out to be less than anticipated by many who are in close contact with Municipal Affairs. Finance Chairman, Ald. George Sewell said that the increase was due to larger amounts of money needed by the various school boards. School budgets upped the rate by 3 mills, he added.

Here is the new rate, along with the 1958 rate as given out by Mr. Charlie McGimsie, Assessor for the Town.

	1959 Rate	1958 Rate
Residential Property	75 mills	73 mills
Industrial & Commercial	81 mills	80 mills

Assessment comparisons are as follows:

	1959	1958
High School	\$12,876,425	\$12,522,425
Public Schools	11,536,100	11,307,775
Separate School	1,340,325	1,214,650

The increased assessment for the year is \$354,000. Total residential assessment is \$5,024,875 while industrial and commercial assessment totals \$7,851,550. On the newly-set tax rate, above, the respective yields will be: residential - \$376,865.63 and business - \$635,975.55.

Don McLeod, assistant clerk and other staff members are busy with the detailed breakdowns in the tax structure, which will be made known next Monday night when Council holds its next regular meeting. The various grants make up a sizeable portion of the Town's budget. Last year education, highway, welfare and various unconditional grants dealing with relief, hospitalization, institutional care, etc. amounted to \$374,355 or almost 30 mills.

Council, by completing their budget studies much earlier than usual, will make possible the earlier mailing out of tax notices, and thus the earlier collection of taxes. This in turn reduces the needs for borrowing to pay for interim services.

Tax collections during 1959 ran at a record high rate.

Original Oil Painting To Be Awarded Saturday

The Art Club met on Friday evening in the Public Library with Mrs. George Beatty presiding.

A film entitled "Canadian Landscapes" by A. Y. Jackson, chosen by Mrs. G. McLennan the program convener, was enjoyed by the members. Mrs. K. Manchuk was the projectionist.

It was decided to cancel the tea scheduled for April 11th, due to the fact that the Hotel Kenora is unavailable for that date. The members hope to have a tea and art display in the early fall.

Tickets are available for 25c each from any member of the

Art Club for the draw on the lovely oil painting "The Birches" by Iris Sweet. This painting which has been on display at Jack Watterson Ltd. on Main Street has been donated to the club by Mrs. Sweet. The draw

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Magistrate's Court

Two more local motorists were given point demerits at court this morning. Both charged with speeding, were each fined \$10 and costs plus two points.

A violation of the Masters and Servants Act resulted in a Kenora man being ordered to pay the employee's wages plus the costs of court.

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Building permits issued at the town office continue to be much below normal. For the month of March only two permits for new construction, one for a dwelling and one for a cottage on Corey Island were issued and one for repairs in the amount of \$150. Total value of permits for the month was \$8,650.

HIGHWAY ACCIDENT REPORTED SUNDAY

Provincial Police report one traffic accident during the weekend. On Sunday afternoon a car driven by Ahlan Johanson of Kenora went out of control on the east highway, three miles from the junction, causing it to turn over. The driver and the passengers in the car escaped with minor cuts and bruises. The car was extensively damaged.

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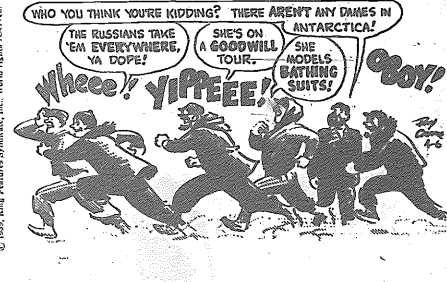
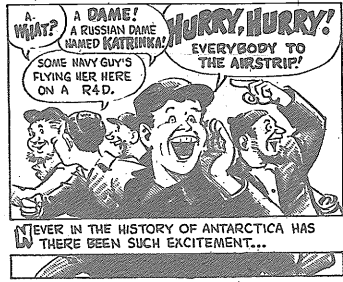
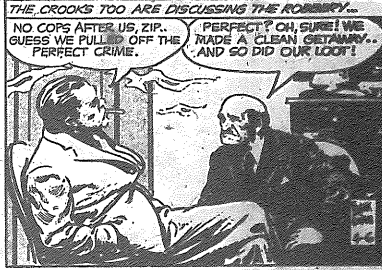
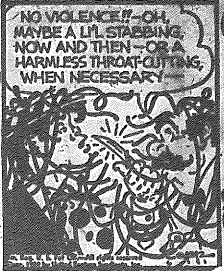
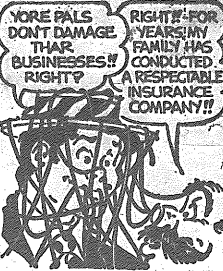
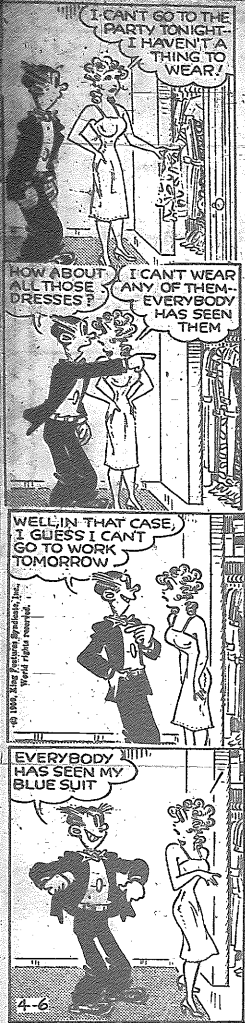
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Mexican Losses
TAMPICO, Mexico -The Mexican tomato growers' assoc-

iation reports an insect plague has destroyed 90 per cent of the crop in Tamaulipas, with

losses of about \$4,000,000. The plague is reported spreading to corn crops.

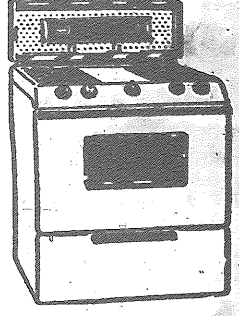
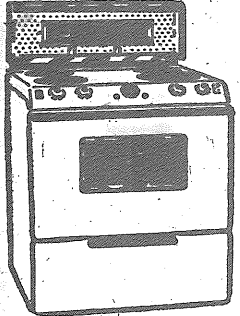
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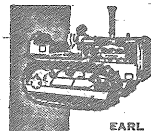
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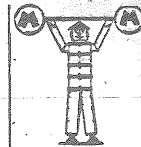
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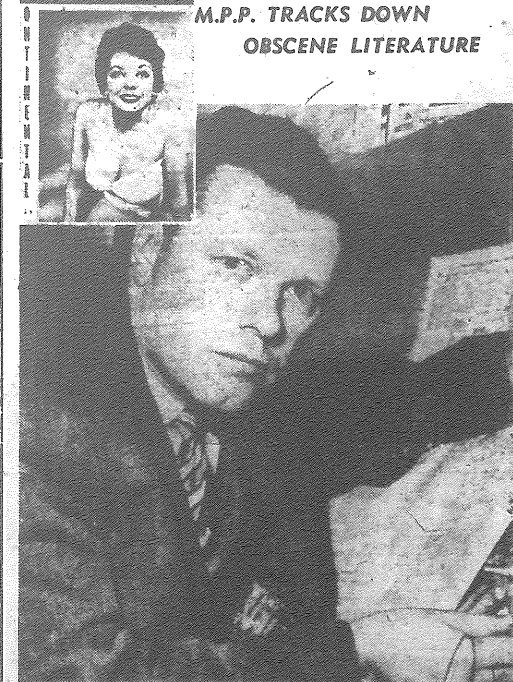
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M.P.P. TRACKS DOWN OBSCENE LITERATURE



Crusading Liberal Ontario M.P.P. Ross Whitcher went on a store-by-store search for "Yankee trash" magazines in Toronto recently. The ones he found were so offensive to him he covers them here with a newspaper. One surprise he said, was that magazines from the U.K., like the one inset, were "even more disgusting" than the U.S. variety. He laid a charge of distributing obscene literature against one Toronto store owner.

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**Original Oil
Paintings**

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for this original painting will take place at Radio Station CJRL on Saturday April 11th.

A travelling exhibit from Atikokan will arrive in Kenora on Friday and will be on display at the Kenora Public Library.

Members of the Kenora group are planning a travelling exhibit of recent works for June 1st and are also planning to enter pictures in the Fort William Fair in

August. Some of the members are also planning to submit a painting at the Annual Exhibition put on by the Federated Women's Clubs of America to take place May 3rd and 4th. This exhibition is to be held at the Backus Junior High School at International Falls, Minnesota. Pictures chosen for the show are picked by a jury of 3 people as only 200 are allowed in the display. The paintings are judged by an Art Instructor from the University of Minnesota.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

**Little Theatre Members
Rehearse**

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Theatre, directed this year's Music Festival winning play, "The Maker of Dreams". Mr. McKeown brought from England his interest in theatre work and he affiliated with the local group when he arrived here last year. He has taken a course of training in the British Drama League, and was afforded a various acting experience in Toynbee Hall. He has been active in directing school plays.

The part of Sergeant-Major Morris calls for an actor who can bring comedy into the play, and yet set the tone for the horror events to come. The popular CJRL announcer, Michael Williams, will play the bluff old soldier. His wide experience in radio work and radio plays stand him in good stead in this effort. Mr. Williams also had stage experience during his school days in Port Arthur and he took an especial interest in the production of operettas.

Mr. Cowlard's chiller is the second part of the program arranged for the Kenora Little Theatre's last entertainment of the season. It will be preceded by the comedy, "The Dear Departed," which will be directed by Peggy Cowlard. An additional entertainment feature will be announced.

**Report From Queen's
Park**

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of policy that the need for action is recognized.

PUBLIC RECREATION

More and more roadside parks have turned up in our Riding and I applaud that program. It would alarm you to note other sections of the Province where available land has been appropriated and no longer available for public use. We cannot let that happen here, however, vast you think our District to be. Pause for a moment and try to name how many bathing beaches are accessible from the Town of Kenora, which are safe from children and general family use.

I have processed quite a number of grants to recreation and community centres too. These are desirable assets to a community. I have supported to a widening increase in operating grants for community centre services.

ACCESS ROADS

Here is a field of development which I have vigorously pursued. It is vital that we web our transportation north and south into the trans-continental systems. INGOLF is opened up. MINAKI is now well on the way to access to Highway 17. LAC SEUL is opened to the SIOUX LOOKOUT area with connections, projected eastward toward the PICKLE LAKE ACCESS. IGNACE will be connected with the main line of the C.N.R. and into PICKLE LAKE. Interconnection of the RED LAKE CAMP has gone ahead and, though needing attention, most parts of the camp are accessible to each other. McIntosh is yet in a disputed state of access and I am hopeful of that being cleared very soon. Projections north from REDDITT are desirable. Connection between HUDSON and SUNSTROM should be undertaken. We should head out from RED LAKE toward TROUT LAKE. Much has been accomplished, much is yet to be done.

WELFARE

The PINCREST HOME FOR THE AGED is a reality and acceptable to all concerned. Simultaneously we have a subsidized plan for home care of senior citizens where it is desired to keep older folk with you. I have been able to place a number of retarded children in eastern training centres but I look forward to service of this kind in North-western Ontario. I have helped process countless numbers of disability pensions, old age pensions, and help to people with heavy hospital and drug treatment accounts. I enjoy the closest cooperation with the Minister and his officers in this area.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Sweden's co-operative retail societies had a turnover of \$552,000,000 in 1935, an increase of 2.2 per cent on the previous year.

There are many favorite tourist attractions in the Hudson Bay port of Churchill such as the whaling plant, the Eskimo museum and numerous grain ships.

"Nope," replied the lad, "our coach's wife is . . . we got a big game on, and he sent me here as his replacement."

Britain's National Health Service had 9,500 midwives and pupil midwives working full time in March, 1935.

The first crop the colonists planted when they came to America was flax.

Bulimia is a rare disease causing a morbid desire to eat for as much as 16 hours a day.

The earth's axis at the equator is believed to be 174 yards longer than through the poles.



**This minister
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Mother's decision has not been arrived at lightly. Her peck into her purse is anything but casual—for as family minister of finance she is also keeper of the budget. She weighs every important purchase carefully, because she has a dozen places to put every dollar . . . and only so many dollars.

The same problem — a dozen places for every dollar — is a familiar one to the Minister of Finance at Ottawa. His budget is around six billion dollars. This very large sum of money is spent through various government departments.

It's no secret how the Minister of Finance obtains this money. He gets it largely, in taxes from millions of Canadians like you. If he spends more than he gets from you, he must turn around and borrow from you the amount he has overspent . . . or else create new money.

The creation of new money is one factor that leads to inflation — when the dollar buys less and less. So, as a thrifty Canadian, you are wise to ask government only for those services you are willing to pay for . . . with taxes.

Personally you try to pay as you go, to live within your income. It's important that government try to do the same thing.

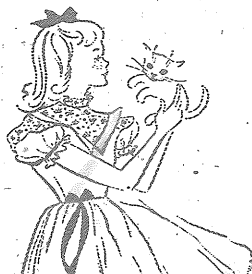
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Men's League Bowling News

Newmans powered to first place on fourth for the first time on the strength of a big 3802 night, second best this season Zeal and Gold took advantage of Johnsons poor night to obtain 3474 pins and come within 213 pins from fourth place Johnsons and the last playoff spot. Johnsons who looked like a cinch to gain a playoff spot the previous week had a 600 pin lead over Zeal and Gold and a 230 pin lead over Newmans. Missing Links stayed in third spot with 3441 pins while Dalmore, Molsons and Pitts all hit over 3500. This Tuesday will the finals of the 1958-59 season with play-offs starting on April 14 at 7.15 p.m. sharp.

B. Wetendorf 244-280 (677) and spare R. Laverigne 223-255 (634) led Newmans with the rest of the team all in the high 500's. Zeal and Gold set a new High Single with hcp. with 1356 pins breaking the old record of 1331 held by Kenora Taxi. Coming through with good triples for the team were E. Tittlemeir 228-315 (722) S. Turcotte 238-274 (692) and M. Kozie 280 (683). B. Bradley 235-

327-231 (794) again bowled brilliantly for the Links with lots of help from C. Garrison 242-289 (703) and B. Morrison 616. S. Crook 292-245-296 (803) had the high triple of the night to lead Molsons to 3302 pins he was ably assisted by M. Perron 283 (667). M. Ralko had the high single with a 338 effort for Pitts and a 674 triple. C. Westlund also helped Pitts to their 3386 total. Maryan also bowled well for his own team with a 233-242 (675) series. Dalmore had W. Bouchard 261 (682) and the ever improving L. Bays 236-244 (675) to power them to a 3378 total. C. Manson 224-250 (685), M. Perron 234-226 (654) and H. Krutz 280 (613) had good series for Penners Jewellery. J. Zilinski 238-295 (719) and S. Kortz 259 (626) bowled well sparing for Pinheads. Another spare Geo. Saunders 297 (704) had a good triple for Wattersons. Other good games were: J. Duncan 243 (654), R. Poirier 604, O. Olson 277, R. Kowalik 240, O. Bunn 232, B. Tivy 230, W. Melnyk 226, J. Zilinski 226, G. Stone 225, W. Prokulevich, G. Baleski 222, C. Mallette 221 and T. Cook 221.

Top seven teams are: 1. Newmans 20112, 2. Penners Jewellery 19992, 3. Missing Links 19-958, 4. Johnsons 19841, 5. Zeal and Gold 19628, 6. Pitts 19228 and 7. Molsons 19230.

Here and There:
Will have a prediction next week in how I think the 8 clubs will fare in the 12 game playoffs. Bob Bradley has soared his average from 197 to 204 in 2 weeks. I. Stockham came close to breaking the High Three in the Mando league with a nifty 840 triple but ran into tough luck in the 9th frame of the last game counting only five and 18 on a strike in the 8th. He needed 246 and ended with 216 in that last frame. That's about it till next week. — Geo. rge.

DARTS

On Saturday April 4th the Keewatin Legion entertained their comrades from St. James Branch No. 4 to accept a challenge for the new Dart Trophy recently put up by Command Headquarters for dart supremacy in Manitoba and North Western Ontario. The first game saw the St. James branch take a commanding lead but they experienced difficulty in doubling out, which enabled Keewatin to creep up and take the game.

The second game was all St. James, they led Keewatin from the start and did not hesitate when it came time to double out.

The last game was the closest one with only about ten points separating the teams for most of the game. Keewatin won out and thus retained the trophy.

Teams:
ST. JAMES — Norm. Sim. (Branch President), Jack Sim, Taffy Jones, Bill Drawbridge, KEEWATIN — E. Barnard, N. White, R. Lemay, P. Degagne.
It was indeed a pleasure for Keewatin to play host to their comrades from St. James and although the latter were not fortunate enough to take the trophy we sincerely hope that we will meet again.

9.00 p.m.— Delamere & Tilley
1&2 Texaco vs. Acme Cleaners
3&4 Daily Reminder vs. Prouty's Taxi

5&6 Monarchs vs. Smokeaters
7&8 Minnows vs. Bird Dogs
THURSDAY, APRIL 9th

7.00 p.m.—
1&2 Westario vs. Supermarket
3&4 L. of W. Motors vs. Shop-Easy

5&6 Ink Spots vs. Excel Coach
7&8 Imps vs. Olman's
9.00 p.m.—

1&2 Dalmore Hotel vs. Kron's
3&4 Kenwood vs. Profs
5&6 Strikeouts vs. Royalites
7&8 Parson's vs. Tilley's
FRIDAY, APRIL 10th

7.00 p.m.—
1&2 Off Centres vs. Lucky Strikes
3&4 Corner Pins vs. Leftovers
5&6 Head Pins vs. Lake and 7&8 Pathfinders vs. Central Electronics

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15th
7.00 p.m.—
1&2 Head Pins vs. Central Electronics

3&4 Pathfinders vs. Lakeland
5&6 Corner Pins vs. Off Centres
7&8 Leftovers vs. Lucky Strikes
9.00 p.m.—

1&2 Delamere & Tilley vs. Kenora Jewellery
3&4 Blackhawks vs. Newman's
5&6 Lands & Forests vs. Ticker Dots

7&8 McLeod's Shoes vs. Claydons
THURSDAY, APRIL 16th
7.00 p.m.—
1&2 Monarchs vs. Bird Dogs

3&4 Minnows vs. Smokeaters
5&6 Daily Reminder vs. Texaco
7&8 Acme Cleaners vs. Prouty's

9.00 p.m.—
1&2 Ink Spots vs. Olman's C'othing
3&4 Imps vs. Excel Coach
5&6 L. of W. Motors vs. Westario

7&8 Shop-Easy vs. Supermarket
FRIDAY, APRIL 17th
7.00 p.m.—
1&2 Parson's vs. Royalites

2&4 Tilley's Drugs vs. Strikeouts
5&6 Profs vs. Dalmore Hotel
7&8 Kron's vs. Kenwood Hotel

The Cabot Trail provides a drive of about 70 miles of unusual scenic beauty of Nova Scotia.

Leprosy, a disease as old as history, is estimated still to have about 7,000,000 victims throughout the world.

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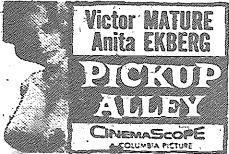
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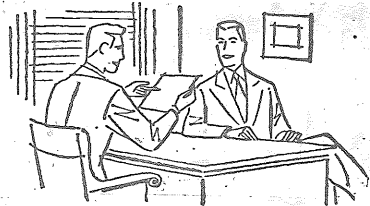
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C-45; G-58; I-21; O-75;

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1&2 Ticker Dots vs. McLeod's Shoes
3&4 Lands & Forests vs. Claydon's

5&6 Kenora Jewellery vs. Newman's
7&8 Blackhawks vs. Newman's

MINAKI NEWS

By Mrs. Henry Stone

Mr. John Cleavelly has returned after a trip by plane to visit his parents and sister at Lethbridge, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Reid attended the wedding of their youngest son John to Melanie Welligan in Winnipeg on Saturday, March 28th.

Kenneth Petersen also attended the wedding of his friend John Reid in Winnipeg.

Mrs. Dick Geroux returned to Minaki for a day after spending the winter months in the city. Sorry to report that Mr. Geroux is in hospital there.

Mr. K. Petersen is a patient in Deer Lodge Hospital.

Misses Doris and Margaret Densley visited during Easter holidays at the Lakehead.

Mrs. Henry Stone and Ida Willa spent two days in Winnipeg last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Buckler and Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neuleac and Billy motored to Lac du Bonnet, Man. in the holidays.

Miss Silvia Hayward of Transcona was home with her parents for the holidays.

Miss Carol Kastner and girl friend of Winnipeg spent Easter at her home here.

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Canadian Pacific



Mrs. Gordon Hyde and daughter of Lynn Lake, Man. are guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gaudry.

An evening of cribbage and whist was held in the hall on Friday, but it was not well attended.

Vickie Herndon and Lynne Carpenter went to Winnipeg for the holidays.

Mr. Henry Stone was a guest at the Kenricia last week.

Teenagers Speak Out At Youth Conference

Port Arthur — Some 600 teenagers voiced their many complaints against society and adults Thursday afternoon, not pulling their punches even for themselves and companions.

The delegates to the Northwestern Ontario Youth Conference Friday to Saturday in Port Arthur explained their "beefs" against parents, police enforcement, pool rooms, hot rods and other subjects covering from "parents envious of teens" to "it's too easy to get an Ontario driving licence."

What started the verbal ball rolling was Inspector H. Scarnati's address yesterday afternoon at Lakeview High school on the teenager and the law. The Inspector is a member of Port Arthur's Police department.

"Discipline," he said, "builds character, courage and a sense of duty." The police officer remarked also that some of the teenagers probably look upon discipline as something which is imposed upon them.

"However," the Inspector said, "the best discipline is disciplining yourself from within."

He remarked that police agencies need the co-operation of the citizenry, and that is not referring to them as "that dumb cop" or "that flatfoot."

Descent to Savagery "If we had not law enforcement life and all your belonging would be in danger. You would have a full time guarding yourself and property. Nobody would get any work done and the world would soon descend into savagery," Inspector Scarnati said.

Teenagers, discussing the Inspector's remarks in groups following the address, differed on many aspects of law, life and so-

ciety's ways. A Fort William youth said "You're lucky you don't live in Fort William. The police are rough." That was about the most radical viewpoint.

Most felt that what older teenagers would do, the younger ones would follow suit.

"Parent always have to talk," another youth remarked. One said parents are envious of teenagers another rebuked him by saying, "they are just concerned for our welfare."

All agreed that drag racing was a good pastime if the races were supervised and conducted at a safe and separate site.

A Port Arthur girl, acting as spokesman for her discussion group, remarked that "hang-outs are formed because of a lack of things to do. Gangs are started because of a lack of a secure feeling," she said.

A Geraldton youth said parents "are too lenient with their children."

"One teen, saying the obtaining of liquor by minors should stop, was replied to by Inspector Scarnati, "a teenager is a hard person to get something out

of. We want to find where they receive the bottles."

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toba Border. By the end of 1960 both problem areas will be finished to near Trans-Canada standard. In addition a lengthy stretch of re-surfacing will be done south from SIOUX LOOK-OUT and south from REDDITT and from RED LAKE. The new hospital bridge at Kenora is well underway. A solution to the approaching traffic problems on route through Kenora is required, and I seek some guidance on that subject.

In fairness though, I am compelled to state that in the light of the overall total expenditure on Highways in Ontario, Kenora Riding has maintained a goodly share of that total. 1959 will produce more than just a goodly share.

TOURIST INDUSTRY
Two vital problems affect expansion here. One is the need for a fund or guarantee of loans to outfit and other catering to the tourist trade. They need this help for capital expansion and it must be worked out. I have pressed this proposal for a number of Sessions and shall continue to do so. The tourist industry is big business.

The other problem is government financial assistance to area tourist advertising. Within the areas of density of interested people in the U.S.A., advertising costs run high. There is a parallel

high cost in the more friendly approach in direct mailing lists to these areas. Each Chamber of Commerce, Industrial Bureau or what have you in the Riding should receive a grant of at least \$5,000.00 a year to accelerate

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Albert Wren, M.P.

HYDRO

In these last few years we have witnessed impressive capital development. Following the completion of the new unit at EAR FALLS, MANITOU FALLS was developed (and the road opened to the local citizens). The multi-million dollar projects at WHITEDOG and CARIBOU produced well received employment and business and also projected a good road north from MINAKI which is now being connected with the PELLAT area; and thus to No. 17.

RURAL HYDRO has gone out to nearly every accessible area of the Riding. I was particularly pleased (as it was my hometown) to have the co-operation that brought Hydro into IGNACE. Extension through the SIOUX NARROWS and NESTOR FALLS section was likewise pleasing.

LABOUR

It has been a happy situation that we have experienced little serious unrest between management and labour in our Riding.

Common sense and mutual respect are the cornerstones of successful labour negotiations and that has been, with rare exception, the state of affairs in this field. Unions of the choice of the men are now established in RED LAKE. The PAPER MILL UNIONS enjoy a close respect with the Paper Mill industry in the Riding. The CARPENTERS AND TEAMSTERS have had disputes with government and I was pleased to help them adjust wage rates in line with usual collective agreements in the District. We still have a problem with Public Works but the Minister has promised to adjust that situation. The LUMBER AND SAWMILL WORKERS have had some troubles but I do feel that experience and understanding will stabilize before too long.

I took a strong position in the railway diesel firemen dispute and the effect was good. It helped protect the jobs of those who would have otherwise been laid off if the railway had fully succeeded in their objective. I believe in collective bargaining in all its proper aspects.

HIGHWAYS

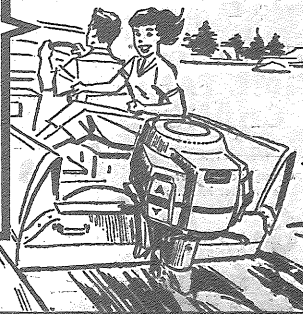
This has always been a thorny problem. The main issue is to get the Trans Canada completed; it is vital to our economy. The worst section was the distance between Vermilion Bay and the Longbow Corners; and then from Kenora west to the Mani-

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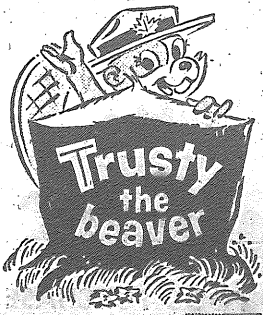
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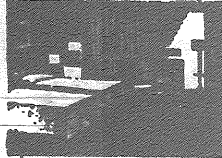
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Around Town

Birthday congratulations are being extended to Canon Sanderson who celebrated his 82nd birthday Sunday, April 5th.

Miss Valerie Saul left today for Balmoral Hall, Winnipeg, where she will resume her studies.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear dad, Harold Parks, who passed away April 5, 1958.

His weary hours and days of pain,
His troubled nights are passed,
And in our aching hearts we know
He has found sweet rest at last.

Ever remembered by his son Bill, daughter-in-law Thelma and grandchildren Margaret and Brian.

Announcements

The regular meeting of Lake Woodena Rebekah Lodge, No. 183, will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Tuesday evening, April 7th at 8.00 p.m.

D. B. S. Weekly Highlights

Travel:
Canadians travelling and visiting in other countries spent an estimated \$544,000,000 abroad in 1958, some \$19,000,000 more than the previous year. Visitors to Canada, on the other hand, spent about \$11,000,000 less in this country at an estimated \$352,000,000. The deficit of \$192,000,000 on travel account for the year was the eighth in a row. Of this amount, \$102,000,000 resulted from travel between Canada and the United States, and \$90,000,000 from travel between Canada and overseas countries in which Canadian expenditures reached a record \$133,000,000.

Labour:
Claimants for unemployment insurance benefit on February 27 totalled 796,000, including 242,700 seasonal benefit claimants, compared a total of 869,300 and 269,400 seasonal benefit claimants at the end of February 1958. Average weekly number of beneficiaries during February was an estimated 673,400, up from 653,100 in January but down from 735,700 in February last year. Labour income in January was estimated at \$1,350,276,000, which is 0.5% more than for January 1958.

Merchandising:
Department store sales continued to rise in the third week of March, when the gain was over 5%... Wholesale sales showed an increase of 8% in January over a year earlier at an estimated \$592,942,000, with 13 out of 18

trades reporting gains.

Food and Agriculture:

Milk production in the first two months this year was an estimated 3% larger than last year... Production of refined sugar was substantially larger in January and February than a year ago... Number of hogs on farms at March 1 was 29% larger than

a year earlier.

Manufacturing:

Steel ingot output in the fourth week of March was equal to 87.9% of rated capacity... Cement production during February was below last year's, but shipments increased and stocks at month-end remained larger than last

a year earlier... Shipments were larger in February this year than

last for mineral wool, hard board, main gypsum building products and vinyl - asbestos floor tiles, but smaller for asphalt floor tile... More radio sets and record players but fewer television sets were sold in January this year than last.

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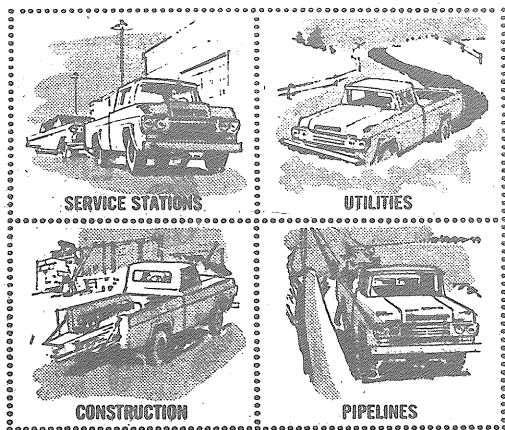
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ground up to move 1/2 or 3/4-ton payloads where conventional 2-wheel drive trucks bog down. They master sand, snow and gravel—conquer 60% grades easily. And on off-the-road jobs, you can shift easily and smoothly from two-wheel high gear to four-wheel high gear without stopping or clutching.

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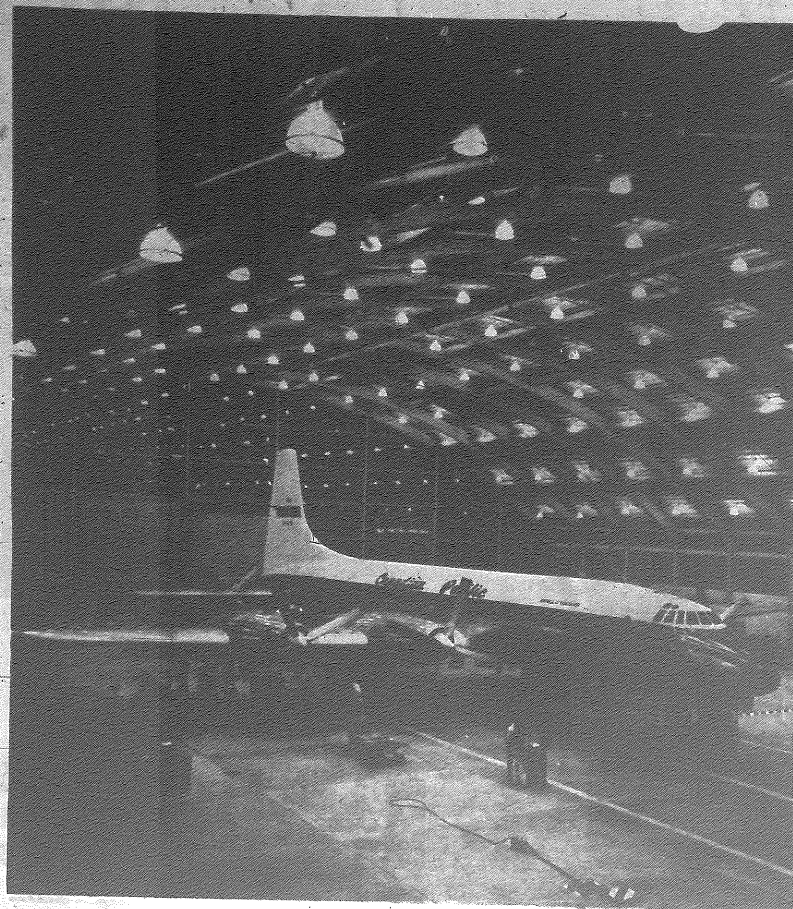


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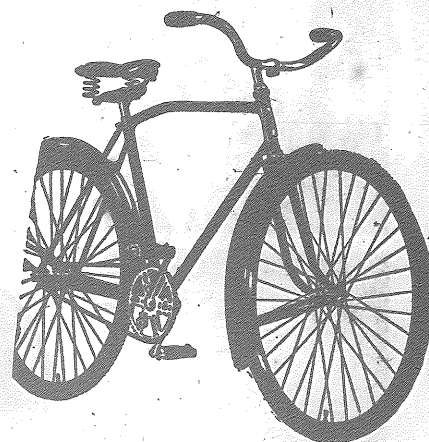


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BE SURE, MAKE IT DOUBLE

No Charm Like Hawaii

Kailua, Hawaii, Hawaii, April 4—Sounds like a stuck record, doesn't it? But the double "Hawaii" is what you'd better put on letters to Kailua, Hilo, and other towns on the big island.

Or, if you're lucky, have it written on tickets for your next vacation. The 50th state is the only one where you can be in the capital (Honolulu) and still an ocean hop away from Hawaii itself.

The name belongs to the biggest and perhaps most varied island of the chain, too often overlooked by the Waikiki beachcomber, and too often "done" on a quick one or two-day trip.

The farthest south of the Hawaiian group, it is still only a commuter hop of 1 1/2 hours from Honolulu, on the island of Oahu. Many businessmen make the plane trip almost daily.

When you step aboard, a pretty stewardess offers you a glass of fresh pineapple juice.

Startling Views

The trip is filled with views of the mountains and plantations of Maui, Molokai and Lanai, the surf breaking on their shores to form lacy white curtains around each island. Squadrons of ships on maneuvers out of Pearl Harbor are sighted now and then.

Shortly you see snow in the tropics. The peaks of Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea on Hawaii are often snow-touched, though little plumes of smoke may be rising from Kilauea crater.

But you land among the orchids of Hilo, the centre from which so many thousands of orchids are shipped.

Here the flower lover ought to take time for a visit to one of the nurseries, where the growers are glad to show you more varieties of orchids than were ever dreamed of by most mainlanders.

From the island's capital city, too many visitors merely whip through the fern forest of Hawaii national park where the great ferns arch high over the

road, to lunch at Volcano House on the rim of Kilauea crater and back to Hilo.

Or they may go half way around the island for a night's stay on the Kona coast.

Drive Rented Car

Here are just a few pleasures they might add by renting a car at the airport. Some of the spots may be covered by bus or on the rollicking "Hilo sampans," small trucks or ancient army cars with benches and open sides.

A short drive from Hilo and you are in an eerie new world along the Puna coast. Here is where the last volcanic eruption in 1955 sent its lava flowing into the sea.

The stuff is still cooling. Even now, occasional fissures send up puffs of steam.

Nearby is the black sand beach, dramatic remnant of a much older flow, where the lava has been crushed into jet sand by ages of pounding surf.

The huge national park, rising from tropic ferns to the peak of Mauna Loa, 13,680 feet above the sea, is worth more than a quick look.

Royal Playground

Then to the Kona coast, which is just about where Hawaii began. Little Kailua has delightful modern resorts but retains its dreamy, informal air. The unpaved road meanders past them and so do you—barefoot if you like.

King Kamehameha, conqueror of the islands, came from here. Kona always remained his favorite play spot. It was a favorite of all the Hawaiian kings.

Hulhee palace, built in 1837, is here and has many royal relics going back to more ancient days. It is administered by the daughters of Hawaii whose well-informed guides greet you in their graceful muumuu.

Theirs is far from the usual guide patter. Most of these ladies are descendants of Hawaiian royalty and nobility and have an intimate "family"

knowledge of the island's history.

Modern royalty, the tourists, stay next door or across the road at Kona Inn, Waiala lodge, Kona Palms or some new motel-resorts down the beach.

They are all attractive, with distinguished food, world-famous fishing facilities and many other sports and entertainment. Yet completely relaxed and informal.

How anyone can bear to leave after a day or two is incredible, but this is only half the island, whose charms, one hopes, statehood will not change.

HULA-HOOPS EIGHT HOURS

ARVIDA, Que. —Rose-Ange Blackburn, 23, of nearby Jonquiere put in a dizzying eight hours and 43 minutes to win the title "la reine de la hula - hoop du Saguenay."

On her way to the title of hula - hoop queen for the Saguenay district Thursday night, Rose-Ange clocked 45,900 turns and out - hooped close to 300 other contestants in this Saguenay River community 110 miles north of Quebec City.

SEEK WIFE FOR MAYOR

TAIPEI, Formosa
The town council at Taoyuan thinks Mayor Hsu Hsin-chieh should get married.

It feels so strongly about this that it has named a 12-man committee to find a wife for him.

The five women members of the town council also volunteered to help find the right girl.

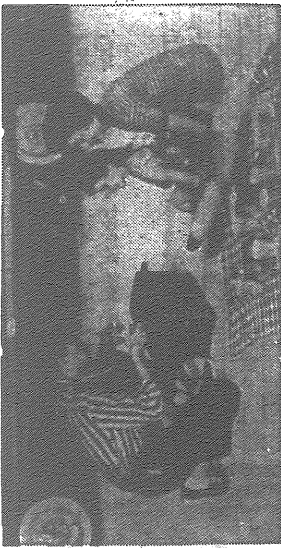
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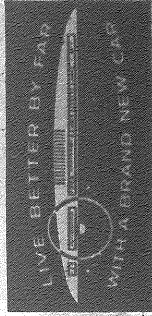


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Four finalists in the Ontario Public Speaking Contest, elementary school section, study a map of Sir Adam Beck - Niagara Generating Station No. 2 in the Reception Centre at the station. From left are Charlene Clark, Kenora; Annette Lariviere, Blind River; Ed Weaver, Fort William; and Sylvia Douglas, St. Thomas. Ontario Hydro, co-sponsors of the contest with the Ontario School Trustees' and Rate-payers' Association, gave the 16 finalists a trip to Niagara Falls following the contest.

BIGAMIST, 72, DOES IT AGAIN

LOS ANGELES
Francis Van Wie, incurable romantic from San Francisco who seemingly can't resist the sound of wedding bells, has done it again.
Sheriff's deputies said the famed Ding Dong Daddy of the D Car Line was found living with wife No. 18 when officers went to arrest him Friday night.
Van Wie, 72, was jailed on a complaint that he failed to report to his probation officer. The one-time San Francisco streetcar motorman was convicted of bigamy in 1952.
He achieved fame of a sort at the time when it was learned he'd been married 16 times without bothering to obtain some divorces.
Wife No. 17 turned up in Sacramento last month. Deputies identified the latest bride-as Minnie Beardon, 61.

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Kenora Chamber of Commerce

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Monday, April 6th, 8.00 p.m.

Within the past month, the directors of the Chamber have been re-organizing the internal operations to create more interesting meetings, and it is hoped that results of this work will prove itself at this meeting.

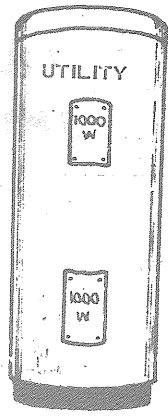
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