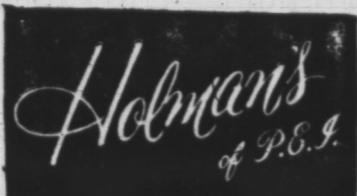


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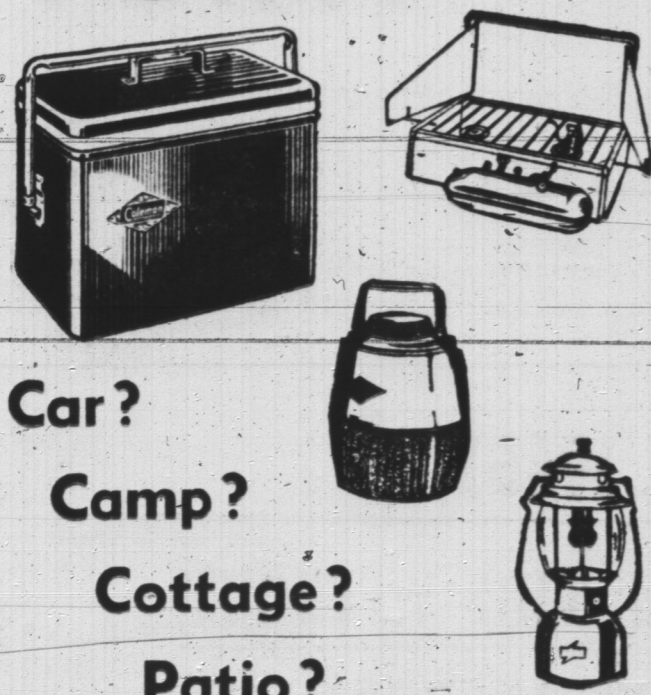
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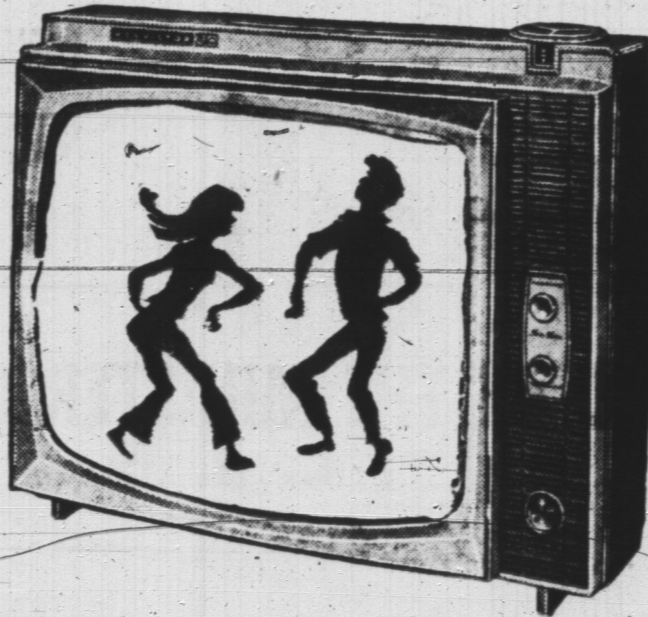
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Chartered Banks Get Chance To Earn Increased Profits

By JAMES NELSON
OTTAWA (CP)—The government's proposal to let the chartered banks invest in day-to-day loans and treasury bills a part of the reserves they now must keep in cash is a small step toward enabling them to earn more money, a banking informant said here.

The proposal is to be embodied in the revised Bank Act when it is presented to the Commons—possibly next week and was announced by Finance Minister Sharp Monday when he outlined amendments that have to be made to the Bank of Canada Act as a result.

The chartered banks now are required by law to keep eight per cent of their Canadian dollar deposit liabilities in cash in their tills and on deposit in the Bank of Canada. This money earns them no interest.

In addition to this four per cent, the banks would be required under Mr. Sharp's proposal to keep on reserve 12 per cent of their liabilities for demand deposits.

Mr. Sharp said in the Commons the combination of the four and 12 per cent reserves amounts to the equivalent of 6.6 per cent of total deposit liabilities, instead of the current eight per cent.

A finance department official said this reduction in the overall cash reserves minimum, to be introduced gradually when the Bank Act revision becomes law, probably late this year, would enable the banks to earn some more money by investing the difference.

But sources in the financial field say this is a very small step. The chartered banks normally keep about one-tenth of one per cent more in their cash reserves than the law calls for.

The proposed new law would free the banks to invest little more than \$250,000,000, a small amount compared to the more than \$13,000,000,000 the banks currently have invested in loans, mortgages and government securities.

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Indian Day Suggested

OTTAWA (CP)—Conservative Leader Diefenbaker has asked the government to set aside a national day in the 1967 centennial year to honor the Indian contribution to Canada.

He called during Commons debate on Indian affairs spending estimates on the government to "make an announcement at the earliest possible date."

Northern Affairs Minister Laing, responsible for Indian affairs, said he could assure Mr. Diefenbaker Canada "must have a distinctive Indian day" in 1967.

Banning Drug 7115 Called Catastrophe

OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. Lewis Brand (PC—Saskatoon) said here he regards it as catastrophic that federal drug authorities banned compound 7115 from Canada in line with a World Health Organization decision 15 years ago.

He informed the Commons health and welfare committee that he and another Canadian doctor conducted clinical trials of compound 7115 and found it an "absolutely fabulous" pain killer.

Later, he told a reporter he was particularly impressed with its use in terminal cancer cases because it relieved pain without the drowsiness or other side effects of other narcotics.

R. C. Hammond, the federal health department's chief narcotic control officer, said the drug, a synthetic, was imported for clinical trials at a time when the WHO, in conjunction with the United Nations Narcotic Commission, ruled that because of its potential to lead to addiction it should not be used.

Dr. Brand asked whether there was any evidence of addiction.

Mr. Hammond replied that evaluation was made in two European countries and on the basis of this the WHO decision was made.

MEAT PRICES RISE

Australian mutton and beef export prices rose 25 per cent in the last year owing to world shortages.

May we remind you that there is little less than a month left to send in your preliminary precis for Imperial Tobacco's Nationwide Centennial Competition "Canada-2000 A.D."

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