



**SUCCESSFUL S'IDE FISHERMAN**

One of Summerside's most successful trout fishermen is Gus Gale, of Gallant, Market Street, who has been bringing home excellent catches almost every time out. Mr. Gale's doesn't mind revealing that his favorite fishing spot is North River, and is seen here on return Saturday with one of the several fine catches of succulent trout he has taken out of North River. The photographer noted larger trout frozen in the refrigerator of his home and was lucky enough to partake of one of the tasty fish through the generosity of Mr. Gale.

**Battle In Britain Renewed On Flow Of Water From Bath**

LONDON (Reuters) — Five letters to the editor, published in The Guardian Saturday, dispute the theory that bath-water swirls out clockwise in the Southern Hemisphere, counter-clockwise in the Northern Hemisphere and runs straight out on the Equator. The letters came in on a new wave of one of Britain's favorite and oldest controversies—how the bathwater flows out and why. One writer, from Balliol College, Oxford University, reports that "Balliol bathwater flows out equally happily either way." His experiments on a ship crossing the Equator had shown that the rotation was just as pronounced and the direction just as random. CHANGES COURSE Another reader says the water flows out of her kitchen sink one way and out of the bath the other way. A third reports his bathwater went out one way, and after an interruption, the other half went the other way. A scientifically-minded reader from Shropshire gives the results of experiments carried out over three years which, he said earned him "calumny at several British two-star (medium-to-good-class) hotels as a man who bathes more than once a week." He found that out of 71 plug-holes tested in Britain, 42 gave a counter-clockwise rotation, while in Australia 14 out of 24 gave a clockwise rotation, and out of 16 tested in India eight went one way and eight the other. "One, in a plane at 32,000 feet, had no swirl, only a swoosh," he says. "This on reflection, may have been above the Equator." He and the fifth writer conclude that the direction depends mainly on the shape of the bath, the direction of the outlet pipe and whether the plughole is adjacent to a vertical surface.

**Dormant Volcanoes In B.C. Expected To Erupt Again**

By RUSSELL ELMAN OTTAWA (CP) — A prominent Canadian geologist says dormant volcanoes in northern British Columbia are due to erupt—but it's anyone's guess when. Dr. James M. Harrison, chief of the Geological Survey of Canada, considers it "a good bet" that Canada's only known active volcanic region—the Telegraph Creek area of northern B.C. will explode again. "Whether it will be in our lifetime, we don't know," he said in an interview. "However, there is no scientific reason to suppose that there will not be more volcanic activity." Dr. Harrison said the last known volcanic eruption in Canada is thought to have occurred about 200 to 300 years ago near Telegraph Creek, 600 miles northwest of Vancouver. New knowledge of this volcanic region had been recently revealed through extended geological mapping and aerial photography.

**AT TOKYO MEETING**

The Regina-born scientist, who is also president of the International Union of Geological Sciences, was senior Canadian delegate at an international conference on volcanology at Tokyo in May. It provided an opportunity for a first-hand glimpse of Japanese volcanoes currently in action. "Through the study of volcanoes, Canada can make a contribution to science and eventually the economic life of the country," he said. Canada had as geologically a complete record of volcanic activity as any country in the world but in the past there had been no serious attempt to investigate Canada's volcanic history.

Mount Royal, the 900-foot-high wooded park dominating Montreal, was an ancient volcano which blew its top 300,000 years ago. Much of the Maritimes, the Gaspé peninsula and Laurentian hills were once volcanic areas of an even older vintage. Chances of a volcanic revival in these regions were considered negligible. KEY TO MINERALS "Mineral deposits of many kinds are found in volcanic rocks and rocks closely associated with them. It is possible that a comprehensive study of these materials and their relation to mineral deposits will provide important clues that will enable us to find other deposits that now are unsuspected." The University of Manitoba, he said, is preparing a study of volcanic rocks on the edge of the pre-Cambrian Canadian shield, which contains half of Canada's known metallic wealth.

It was also important from the viewpoint of the history of the earth to study of geological changes have taken place. A study of Canada's volcanoes might throw new light on how

**Pravda 50 Years Old Shows Truth Is Not Always Same**

By PRESTON GROVER MOSCOW (AP)—The Russian word pravda means truth. From the Communist point of view, truth comes in the newspaper named Pravda, which celebrated its 50th anniversary Saturday. Nonetheless, what Pravda called truth in 1910 is no longer what the newspaper says truth is now. In 1970, it seems likely, the truth won't be the same that Pravda now proclaims, for there are new and challenging voices in the land. Pravda, spokesman of the party, is one of the world's biggest newspapers. It publishes 6,500,000 copies, and could quickly increase its circulation simply by printing more. Pravda circulates in every city and town in this sprawling land but there are never enough copies on the stands for all the ready purchasers. Each copy may circulate through a dozen hands, so Pravda has perhaps the greatest readership of any paper in the world.

POWERFUL INFLUENCE Not everyone reads it from cover to cover, but millions do—line by line. In public nobody dares challenge it. Its reporters and editors are the select of the land. Their red press cards give them entry into almost every office and factory. In its four, six or eight pages, the paper covers a multitude of subjects, for it carries no advertising. Most of the few pictures show officials declaiming from party pulpits or groups smiling across their busy lathes or school desks. There is almost never a report of an accident, and never a description of one. At the top of the front page, along with the name Pravda, can be read: "Organ of the central committee of the Communist party of the Soviet. Proletarians of all countries, unite. Workers of the world unite." Pravda correspondents write from friendly Socialist countries—with a friendly pen, but dispatches from Western countries are often written with pen dipped in vitriol. DISPATCHES CHANGED This correspondent once saw some dispatches written for Pravda from a four-power conference. They were first-class reports by Western newspaper standards. They emphasized the Soviet side of the debate, but not excessively. When these dispatches appeared in Pravda, the change was striking. They had fermented hotly somewhere along the route from typewriter to typesetter. Editor Pavil Satyukov writes party doctrine pieces for his paper and sits on such diverse committees as one for the "organization and management of industry and construction." He is a member of the Supreme Soviet or parliament, and of the party central committee. So was his predecessor, Leonid Ilyichev, who now is chief propaganda director. Pravda editors are, in fact, a part of the governing hierarchy. And so is Pravda.

Associated Press average of 40 stocks was down .80 at 247.10. Four straight sessions of steep decline preceded the Tuesday climax. As the week began, U.S. Steel production had fallen by 2.5 per cent to the lowest level since mid-August. IBM RECOVERS On Monday a 3 1/2-point break by International Business Machines, the erstwhile darling of the investment business, was a feature of the session. Early on Tuesday IBM sank another two dozen points to a low of 430. As the market rallied, however, IBM made up its loss and went eight points into plus territory. For the week, IBM had a net gain of 1/4 at 466—but was still far below its 1961 high of 607. Volume rose to 18,370,710 shares from 17,424,654 the previous week. It was the largest weekly turnover since the week ended Dec. 16 when 21,990,435 shares changed hands. The pegging of the Canadian dollar at 92 1/2 cents gave a temporary spurt to Canadian and other gold-mining issues, but this was short-lived. The most active issues on the New York Exchange were General Telephone and Electronics, off 1/4 at 23 1/4 on 253,890 shares; General Motors, up 2 at 34 1/2; and U.S. Steel, off 1 1/2 at 56 1/2. Most active on the American Exchange were Universal Controls, up 1/4 at 7 1/2 on 193,000 shares, and Gulf American Land, up 1/4 at 13 1/4. here that Russia will launch additional manned space flights before the end of this year and also launch its first known meteorological satellite. A. A. Blagonravov of the Soviet Academy of Sciences spoke of this at a meeting of space scientists from 18 countries. The Russian, discussing Soviet plans for 1962, said "a series of launchings of artificial earth satellites" would take place during the remainder of 1962.

**Gradual Recovery Expected As U.S. Stocks Halt Slide**

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market decline, which has been in progress with scant interruption since mid-March, finally reached a selling climax last week, leading to hopes that a gradual recovery may take place. The Tuesday session rolled up 5,370,000 shares—greatest in 1962—and provided all the elements of a turnaround. The first half of the session saw prices sink in waves of pessimism; the second half witnessed a buying rush wipe out the day's losses and had enough momentum to carry through to some extent for two more sessions. Trading profits were taken on the week's final session, so the result was a slight net loss on the week; but the Tuesday shakeout and recovery cleared the air considerably. The Dow Jones industrial average, which was down to an intra-day low of 659.94 at noon Tuesday, closed at 671.20 for a net loss of 1.00 on the week. The

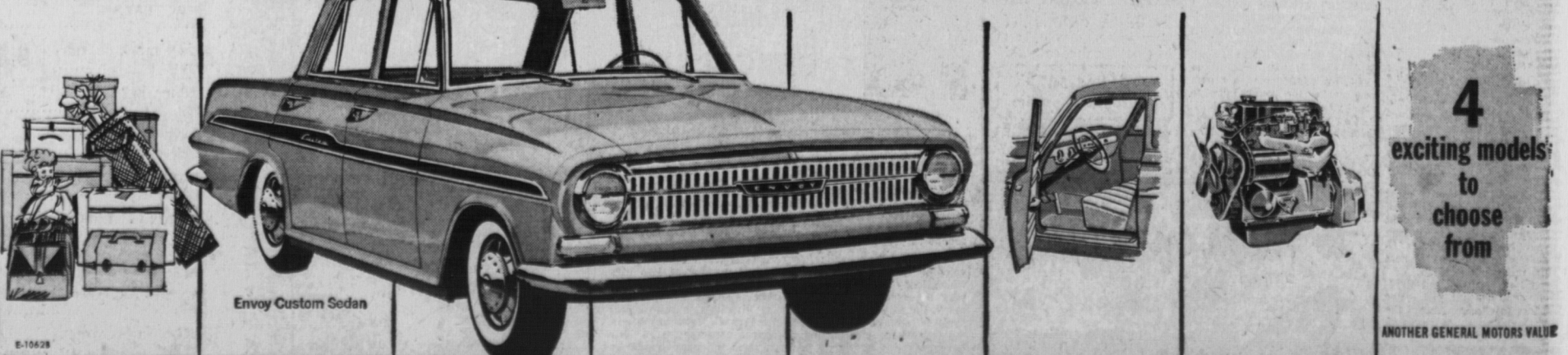
**U.S. Will Aid In Development Of British Plane**

LONDON (AP) — U.S. Defence Secretary McNamara has announced the United States will contribute between \$30,000,000 and \$35,000,000 to the development of a British fighter plane designed to take off vertically. En route to Athens for the four-day spring meeting of the council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, McNamara told reporters: "This is a British-initiated project and a very good one." The vertical take-off P-1127 was originated by Britain's Hawker Siddeley Aviation Company and now is being developed under a cost-sharing agreement between Britain, the United States and West Germany.

**Social Credit To Run Three**

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — At least three candidates are expected to be in the running for the Social Credit party during the June 18 federal election campaign in Newfoundland. George Mallory, president of the Ontario Social Credit party, said here it was the aim of the party to start a strong following in the province which might even contest the next provincial election that could be next year. Federally, said Mr. Mallory at a press conference, he expects the Socials to win between 80 and 100 seats across Canada. Forty of these could come from Quebec, he said, and the Socials would take three quarters of the federal seats in British Columbia and Alberta. He said Newfoundland Candidates would be named in the next few days.

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