

# Arctic Glaciologist Out To Receive Honor

By DAVE MCINTOSH  
OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. Geoffrey Hattersley-Smith, 45-year-old defence research board glaciologist and Jack-of-all-Arctic trades, has come out of the North long enough to go to London to receive a Royal Geographical Society Gold medal.

He leaves today for the presentation in London June 13. The award is for his glaciological investigations in the Canadian Arctic.

English-born Dr. Hattersley-Smith has just returned from leading his 14th expedition since 1951 to Ellesmere Island, Canada's most northern territory. The temperature was 35 degrees below zero when he re-opened his camp at the head of Tanquary Fjord in north-central Ellesmere April 9.

He was a member of a British survey team in the Antarctic in 1948-50. He had also been to the Canadian Arctic in 1944.

Dr. Hattersley-Smith, who occupies uncomfortably a desk at Defence Research Board headquarters here when he isn't in the North, said in an interview that he accomplished in six minutes from an aircraft on his most recent journey what it had taken him six months to do on the ground in 1957-58.

This was measurement of the depth of the Gilman Glacier in northern Ellesmere. A radio soundings taken from a small plane confirmed his ground measurements eight years previously. The glacier is some 2,300 feet thick.

**NAMES GLACIERS**  
He has named many features of Ellesmere, including the Per Ardua ang Ad Astra glaciers. Per ardua ad astra—through adversity, to the stars—is the motto of the Royal Canadian Air Force. His recommendations were officially adopted by the board on geographical names.

Dr. Hattersley-Smith said the highest mountain in North America east of the Rockies is still unnamed. It is near the Gilman Glacier and he measured its height as approximately 8,750 feet in 1962.

He said Hal Serson, a Defence Research Board technician, now is on a 40-day motor toboggan trip—sled dogs were given up in 1964—making oceanographic soundings in Nansen Sound and the fiords of the west and north coasts of Ellesmere.

Such studies are connected with submarine navigation—friendly or hostile—in Canada's Arctic channels, sounds and fiords.

Many children drown each year because parents fail to supervise them constantly June 5 to 11 is Red Cross Water Safety week.

# Quebec Vote Described As Bad News

LONDON (CP)—The left wing weekly New Statesman says the Quebec general election result was bad news for the province and for Canada.

"The Union Nationale victory is as odd a piece of voting behavior as can be imagined—almost enough to make you believe that if the Chinese had a free election they'd restore Chiang Kaishek," writes editor Paul Johnson.

The weekly apparently is referring to the Chinese on the Communist ruled mainland. It has often been stated especially by some U.S. officials, that were the mainland Chinese permitted to vote in democratic elections they would restore Chiang, now president of Nationalist China (Formosa) as the leader of all China.

Editor Johnson says Liberal Premier Jean Lesage led the province through a "quiet revolution" and "evidently" the pace of change was too much for the voters, especially in the remote and deeply conservative Gaspé countryside—though Union Nationale has even picked up seats in Montreal.

"Under its new leader, Daniel Johnson, the party can't be as rotten as in the old days. Still the turnover is bad news for la belle province—and for Canada as a whole."

For Lester Pearson with his slender federal majority, it's a new headache. For Lesage, a proud and impatient as well as an immensely able man, tipped until now as Pearson's successor, it's a bitter blow.

# Offer Is Made Telephone Co.

MONTREAL (CP)—Bell Telephone Co. of Canada Ltd. Thursday offered to buy all outstanding shares of Northern Telephone Ltd. at \$14 a share.

The shares were selling as low as \$10.62 at the Toronto Stock Exchange before the announcement.

Bell, which owns about one-third of Northern's 1,857,000 outstanding common shares, said it feels it is important "to ensure continuing Canadian control of this important Canadian communications company."

Northern, with headquarters in New Liskeard, Ont., serves about 30,000 customers in northern Ontario and Quebec.

The offer closes July 8.

The Bell statement said that if it is accepted by shareholders Northern would continue to operate as now.

In New Liskeard, a company spokesman declined comment on the offer.

He wouldn't say whether the company had been notified by Bell of the bid and also declined comment on whether any other companies had expressed interest in Northern.

**PLAN MINERAL STUDY**  
MONTREAL (CP)—McGill University here will establish an institute of mineral industry research to help solve problems faced by the Canadian mining industry, Dr. H. Locke-Robertson, vice-chancellor of the university said Thursday. The new institute will be a division of the department of mining engineering and applied geophysics and will be located at McGill's Mont St. Hilaire estate, 25 miles southeast of Montreal.

**INDIANS WERE RIGHT**  
Corn is the United States' largest crop and 4,200,000,000 bushels were harvested in 1965.

Department of Fisheries SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Regional Director, Department of Fisheries, P. O. Box 550, Halifax, N.S., will be received up to 12 o'clock noon, July 4, 1966, for the construction of Salmon trapping and trucking facilities at Ruth Falls power house, Sheet Harbour, N.S.

Plans, specifications, etc., may be obtained from the Department of Fisheries at Halifax upon the deposit of \$50.00 per set in the form of a certified cheque or money order made payable to the Receiver General of Canada. Deposit will be refunded when plans and specifications have been returned in good order.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Signed:  
A. W. H. NEEDLER,  
Deputy Minister.

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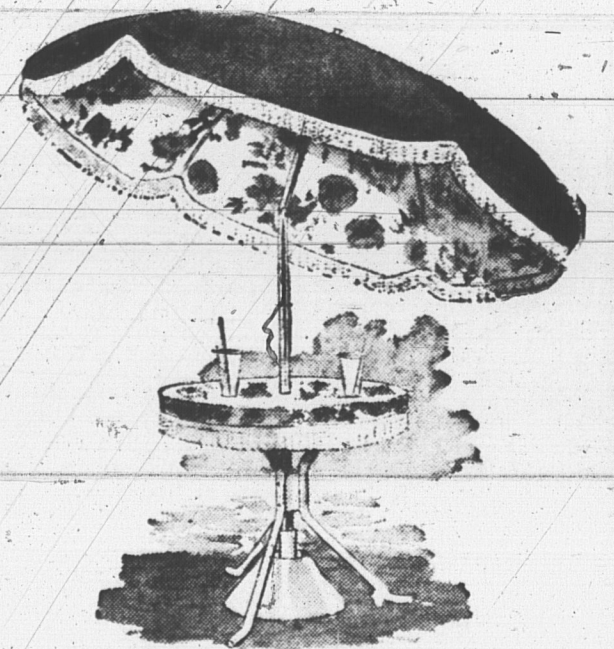
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