



**HOCKEY TROPHIES ARE PRESENTED**

Mayor Bruce H. Yeo, Montague, is seen presenting the trophy to the goalie in the Southern Kings Intermediate Hockey League, having the least goals scored against him. Receiving the trophy is Melvin MacGuigan, goalie for the Seven Mile Road team. To the left is Mr. John MacPhee, president of the league, and next is Brother Peardon of the Montague High School team, who received the trophy for the highest scorer in the league. In the centre is Norbert Fraser, captain of the Summerville team, who accepted the trophy for the winning league team.

**Unemployment Declining After Peak In Mid-March**

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment reached a post-war record 590,000 at mid-March after a monthly rise that matched the increase of the previous month, the government reported Tuesday.

The announcement of the figure — an estimate by the bureau of statistics — was sandwiched between statements by two cabinet ministers that unemployment now is on the decline.

At Winnipeg, Labor Minister Starr said that since mid-March, job registrations with National Employment Service have dropped about 30,000. He told the Canadian Labor Congress convention that the unemployment rise has reached its culmination.

Finance Minister Fleming said Monday night that latest figures show unemployment "declining at a gratifying and accelerated pace."

**BUREAU ESTIMATE**

The bureau of statistics, estimating on a survey of 30,000 households in the week ending March 22, said persons without jobs and seeking work numbered one-tenth of the labor force of 5,907,000.

The unemployment rise of 35,000 from 555,000 in mid-February equalled the previous month's increase from 520,000 in mid-January. The 590,000 level was 247,000 above the figure of 343,000 for mid-March of last year.

Mr. Starr did not refer to the bureau of statistics figure, but instead of totals of job registrations at National Employment Service offices, which he said had declined by about 30,000 since mid-March.

Here, the government reported NES job registrations reached a peak of 883,660 at March 20, a rise of 29,403 from mid-February. That compared with an increase of 37,275 in the previous month.

The NES figures do not indicate absolute unemployment, since they include an unknown number of persons who are trying to switch from an existing job or who have found work after registering.

**BASED ON CLAIMS**

Mr. Fleming said Tuesday his statement had been based on another set of figures—records of claims for unemployment insurance. Last Wednesday the bureau of statistics said that new and renewal claims fell by 34 per cent in February to 243,907.

Tuesday's announcement on the bureau's mid-March survey

**EASTERN GUARDIAN**

BINGO Cardigan Parish Hall tonight 8:00 o'clock. \$100.00 in prizes.

**PERSONALS**

Her friends are pleased to learn that Miss Audrey MacLean, employee of the Island Telephone Company is convalescing satisfactorily following her operation in the Kings County Hospital last Tuesday.

Mrs. D. A. Campbell and daughter, Jane and son John have returned to Montague after visiting relatives and friends in New London.

Mr. James Dewar, Fisk, Ont. arrived in Brudenell on Saturday to attend the funeral of his father, William W. Dewar, who passed away at the Kings County Memorial Hospital on April 18th. Also attending the funeral was Mr. Seymour Gordon, Wolfville, N.S., brother-in-law of the deceased.

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ties and other more "practical" enterprises.

**TEND TO MISUNDERSTAND**

"We tend to misunderstand cultural activities. In the first place, we think they are somewhat "high brow". We regard them as impractical. Or our judgement is faulty; we could pack any auditorium with Elvis Presley, whereas any concert artist could only be welcomed by a crowd after a tiresome ticket sale by many energetic people. Or our appreciation is delayed; the artists that we respect are so often honoured only after their death.

"Consequently, the Arts are difficult to develop economically, and they have to be supported both for their own well-being and because of national development which depends on them. There is nothing new in this. There were patrons of literature and music in the early days and, up until twenty years ago, rich men and organizations picked up the cheques for most cultural activities.

**SOURCES DRYING UP**

"Now, however, governments drain off private wealth by taxation and, consequently, the sources of revenue for cultural activities are drying up. It is reasonable, therefore, to say that since governments are taking the funds, they must assume the responsibilities which depend on the funds.

"The other side of the picture concerns education. Everyone seems to agree that education is a "good thing". But there are three weaknesses in our approach to education.

"We think it can be turned on—that it is automatic like social services—that all we need is the buildings and curriculum and education follows. Actually there is

nothing automatic about it: It depends, not on facilities, but on the energies, attitudes and abilities of people. If there aren't enough teachers and if pupils don't work there can't be education.

**FUNDS NEEDED**

"Our desire to pay for education is much less than our desire for it. Consequently, educational institutions are desperately in need of funds.

"In the provision of facilities and funds, the arts always get much less support than the so-called practical subjects. Chemistry always outdoes literature. The same is true in connection with scholarships; the sciences provide most of the opportunities. "Again, it is private interests that built and financed most of our universities. Again, with the

dwindling of financial resources, the government is expected to help.

**OUR CONCERN**

"These points apply to every country. Our concern is with Canada—a rapidly growing nation taking its place in world affairs. Physically, we are doing very well. Our resources, especially in the North, are increasing rapidly.

"That however, is just one side of national development; we must ensure our own cultural traditions and the national feeling which brings us together as a nation, and we must make our contribution to international cultural enterprises just as we are doing in business and political circles. "This we must do despite the characteristics of geography, the small and scattered population,

and the enormous cultural pressure of the United States which provides us with so much of our reading, listening and viewing."

**Miners Are Given Praise**

HALIFAX. — (CP) — The Nova Scotia Legislature paid a desk-thumping tribute Tuesday to miners who saved the Cumberland Railway and Coal Company's No. 2 mine at Springhill from fire late last week.

The tribute was proposed by Mines Minister Manson. "If it had not been for the heroic work of draegermen and bare-faced miners who went into

the mine, Springhill might have lost its only industry," the Minister said. "They worked 14 hours without stopping."

About 300 men escaped from the mine without injury after fire erupted at the 18,000-foot level of the No. 2 colliery. It adjoins the sealed No. 4 pit where 39 men died in a 1956 explosion. The fire in No. 2 smouldered for hours and was finally put out by masked and unmasked crews of miners.

**POLISH CROPS FLOODED**

WARSAW (AP)—Flood water of the Bug and Narew rivers have finally levelled off, Polish authorities said Monday, after a 10-day rampage in which scores of houses were toppled and thousands of acres of crops ruined.

their work has a much more lasting influence. For example, Lucy Maud Montgomery of Prince Edward Island is remembered much longer than any of her contemporaries, and her work is a dominant feature in the heritage of her province.

**MAJOR FORCE**

"Cultural activities are a major force in developing cordiality and understanding among nations. Music, for instance, is the international language, and art, literature and drama have promoted much international goodwill.

"Foreigners know a country much more by its culture than by anything else; Sibelius for example, is by far the best known of Finland's citizens in this generation; of all the Russians, Tolstoy is best understood in the West; Roman language, Greek literature, Italian opera, Spanish dancing, French painting, German folklore and Swiss folk dancing are much better known internationally than trade treaties, industrial activi-

showed the increase of unemployment from mid-February almost equalled a rise of 38,000 in the labor force.

The number of persons with jobs rose by only 3,000 to an estimated 5,317,000.

The total of jobless persons compared with 401,000 in March, 1955, which was the post-war high before this winter's onset of

**Montague Firemen Volunteer To Help In Burning Grass**

At their monthly meeting held last night, several members of the Montague Fire Department volunteered to assist Fire Chief Coffin burn grass in danger areas of the town. There were also several requests from citizens to have grass near their premises burned.

Every spring old grass and rubbish fires cause many calls to the fire department for assistance. Last year the department's policy of burning grass saved many runs as well as lessened the fire hazard.

**Three Big**

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liamentary appropriation of \$100,000,000. One-half of this amount must be used for university capital grants and one-half for other activities. Consequently, the Council must do with the interest on \$50 million dollars to pay for all its activities.

**WORK OF COUNCIL**

"It is too early to describe in elaborate detail the work of the Council. It is expected, however, to examine carefully the ways in which it may encourage university construction to help the arts, letters and humanities. "The Council is interested in assisting activity in art, music, ballet, literature, architecture and associate fields. It is also interested in encouraging producers, composers, and designers and the like.

"It is concerned with the maintaining of standards in all these activities and in making as many of these activities as accessible as possible to people in different parts of the country.

**CAN'T DO EVERYTHING**

"One thing is obvious and important, right at the start. The Canada Council can't do everything; it can only help. The main effort must come from the people who are working in the Arts themselves, from local authorities and from local groups. "The Council can't badger people into an undertaking; the Council can't put on things—it is not set up for that. All activities it helps must have an alert, energetic and enthusiastic public opinion behind them.

"Meanwhile the Canada Council has been working extremely hard, and its efforts should prove a great challenge and a great contribution to Canadian life. It has appreciated the interest and goodwill which has been shown it so far, and it looks forward to the future with confidence." Dr. MacKinnon stated that to understand the work of the Canada Council, "one must appreciate some of the background of state participation in cultural activities."

**FOUR REASONS**

"Any nation," he said, "must develop and encourage its cultural activities for four reasons: "Art, music, literature, drama, and the like concern that part of man's mind that deals with his senses, tastes, and

above-normal unemployment. The high point of unemployment during the depression years was an estimated 817,000 in 1933, when Canada's population was considerably less.

The bureau described the early spring thaw in Eastern Canada was a major reason for a continuing decline of employment in the Atlantic provinces and Quebec.

The regular monthly meeting was conducted by Chief Coffin and the regular business carried on.

It was decided to have a film night at the Bison Restaurant in the near future, showing fires and instruction on fires.

A tender is to be submitted to Crown Assets Corporation on a crash truck.

Following the meeting several members as usual collected in the fire hall to make any necessary changes in equipment and tidy up the hall.

emotions. These are important if he is to live adequately and to think clearly.

"These activities are a major force in community life, because they are among the main instruments for bringing people together.

"Culture is the chief factor in national tradition and heritage. History clearly indicates that poets, writers, musicians, painters, and architects are remembered long after politicians and business-men are forgotten, and

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**Canadian Love Stories**

Just completed is a full-length Canadian film that breaks all the rules. No mounties, pioneers or fist-fights in Now That April's Here. Based on four love stories by Canadian writer Morley Callaghan the movie was made in Canada by Canadians. Will this "home-made" movie be a success? Will it herald Canada's coming-of-age in film-making? In Weekend Magazine read the story behind the gamble of producing Now That April's Here.

**NEW LOOK AT RELIGION**

Religion is down to earth at Rev. Beverly L. Oaten's Christian Workers' Centre in Ontario. Five Oaks students use Christianity to find solutions for everyday problems. People can attend lectures or just meditate in peace. Read how the problem of tension was given a relaxed going-over at Five Oaks.

**PARTY-GIVER SUPREME**

Lois Freeman of New York takes a load off parents' shoulders by running children's parties. So far she and her assistants have held over 4,000. Read what she does to make sure everyone has a good time.

**HIDDEN PAGES**

When Beth Gillanders moved from Toronto to Vancouver she took her TV show with her. Hidden Pages, seen on 40 stations across Canada, introduces children to the wonders of literature. Read how Miss Gillanders combined being an actress, teacher and librarian to create her big opportunity.

**JOKE ON GREG**

Greg Clark went to the best hotel hoping for a fine feed of oysters. It wasn't the meal that made an impression but the practical joke played on him by Weekend staffers Andy O'Brien and Louis Jaques.

**JUNGLE QUEEN**

TV's Queen of the Jungle is blonde and beautiful Sheena. Irish McCalla in private life, she handles her two little boys the way she does the wild animals on her show.



**GRIZZLIES' FRIEND**

For the first time giant grizzly bears are being trapped alive. Edmonton zoologist Al Oeming uses rotten meat and ether to capture the grizzlies, ear-tag them for scientific study, then set them free. Oeming hopes to keep Canada's last inland band of grizzlies from becoming extinct. Read how he tackles the 10-foot tall giants.

**BUSTLING PORT**

Eilat is again alive with activity. Israel's Red Sea port, once host to King Solomon's fleet, was freed from Egypt's blockade in the 1956 Sinai campaign. Read in Weekend Magazine how Israel is developing this strategic spot.

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