

May Be Generations Before Gov't. Recognizes Canadians

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OTTAWA (CP) — It will probably be generations before Canadian is accepted for census purposes as a racial origin.

The trouble lies in deciding just when a person stops being of English, French or some other decent and becomes pure Canadian.

Even demographers — and they're the experts on census matters — can't agree when this change takes place: First generation, second, third, or when?

The government has the power to establish a rule, if it wanted to. But people informed on the subject say there is too much disagreement at this time for any decision to be accepted with unanimity by all those interested.

This is one aspect of the whole problem of racial origin information for census purposes currently under study here by a government committee. It is drawing up the list of questions to be asked during the 1961 decennial head-count.

FATHER'S ORIGIN
In the last decennial census, people were asked to designate the country of origin on the father's side as their place of racial derivation — a different thing from citizenship.

Legislation in 1947 created a specific Canadian nationality, or citizenship. Before that, residents of Canada were lumped in the broad category of British subject.

A census expert said the question of homeland on the father's side has been asked in every population poll since 1871, except in 1891, a special prairie census in 1946 and an abbreviated questionnaire in 1956.

As yet the committee hasn't decided what should be done about racial origin questions in the 1961

census of the trout season extension and complaints of pre-season shooting on either T.V. or Radio any evening they care to arrange. Don't get me wrong. I'm not side-stepping Duck. The offer goes for him too, but not on the same night. It goes without saying that I admire the stand taken re: Fisheries enforcement by our Minister of Fisheries, The Hon. J. Angus MacLean.

If Mr. Jenkins and Mr. MacLeod feel so sure of their ground I am perfectly willing to meet them and discuss the pros and

cons. But so far the questions are still on the list. The final decision rests with the cabinet.

Ottawa Gives \$100,000 To Springhill

OTTAWA (CP) — A \$100,000 donation to the Springhill, N.S., mine disaster was announced Wednesday by the federal government along with an indication that further aid may be forthcoming.

Acting prime minister Green said following the regular Wednesday cabinet session that the government will co-operate with the Nova Scotia government in consideration of what other aid should be provided for the "people who acted so courageously in this tragedy."

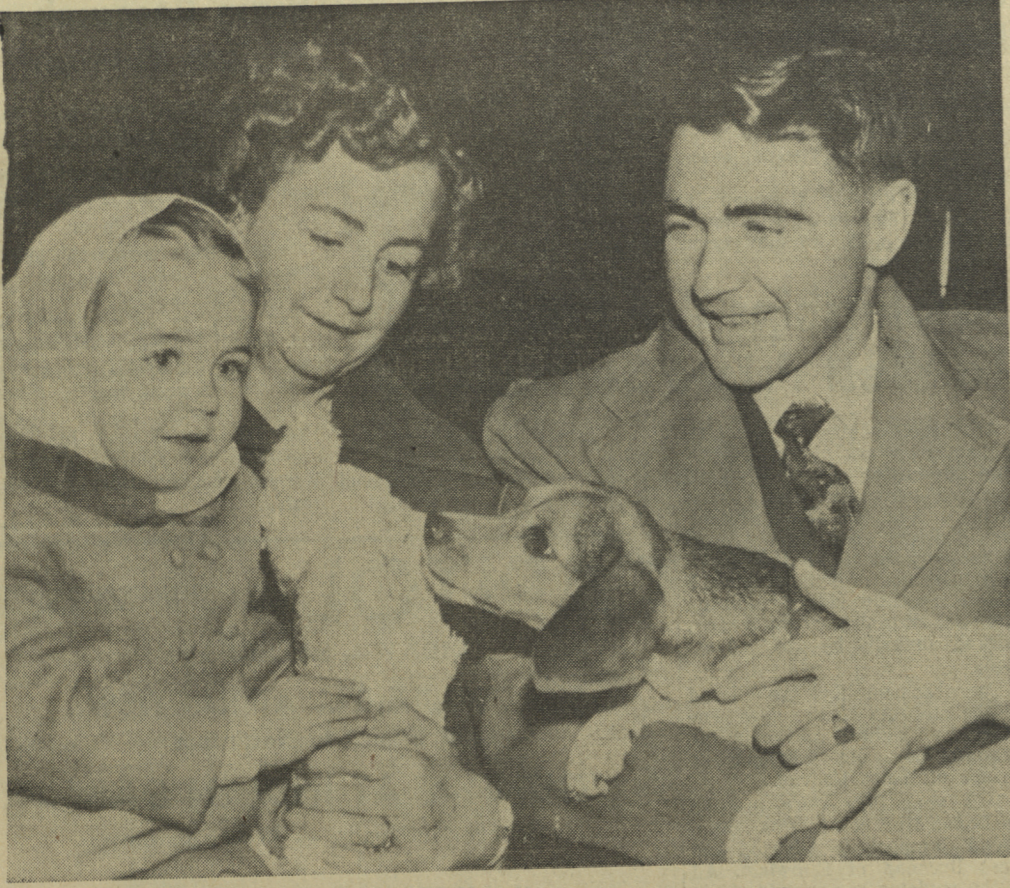
That was the main announcement of the day-long meeting. Mr. Green said the cabinet is expected to meet again next Wednesday but there might be additional sessions next week as well.

He also said progress is being made with preparation of legislation for the next session of Parliament but much work remains.

The government was not ready yet to announce the makeup of the new board of broadcast governors.

SET FOUNDING MEETING
MONTREAL (CP) — A convention for the foundation of an organization called the Social Democratic Youth of Quebec will be held here Nov. 8-9, the Social Democratic Party of Quebec (CCF), announced Wednesday. Some 100 delegates are expected to attend.

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Hunter's Corner

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complaint up. I came under fire at the last Fish and Game Meeting for remarks in my column in this connection. "Duck" accounted for the 7 or 8 pre-season shots at North River Causeway early one morning. He said a man living nearby discharged 6 or 7 shots from an old muzzle loader who was experimenting on how much wadding was the most efficient. What a convenient spot to try out the experiment with hundreds of ducks within gunshot. I have in the past, heard gunners into Court and had them fined under the section prohibiting the molestation of mig-

ratory game birds in close season.

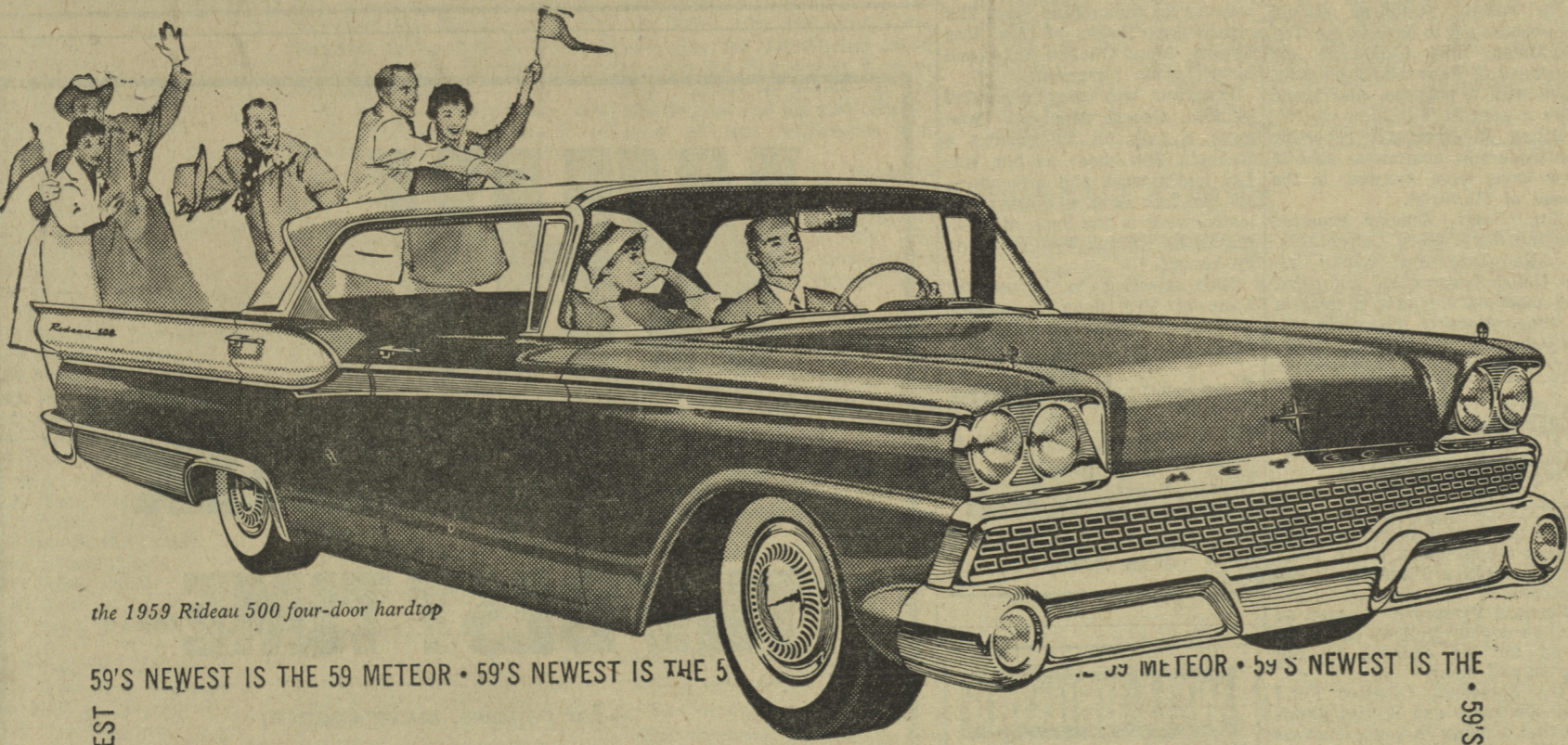
The Provincial President intimated that I dreamed the shots up and so far as he could understand pre-season shooting was normal and no worse than in former years. Just why he takes this viewpoint I fail to understand. He and four close friends have a hunting Lodge at South Lake. I understand he drove the 60 odd miles there the night before and remained there on the shooting grounds all day of the opening date and returned home that night with a lone 'vest pocket' bird, the smallest and stupidest duck that flies — a green-wing teal. Ordinarily South Lake is an almost a sure bet for ones limit of 8 on opening day.

On Outdoor Forum he alleged

that I was far out in my estimate of 32 shots at Mount Albion on the evening that it was 62. Some of the boys were sharpening up for the next morning. I know the Mount Albion duck and goose hunters, they don't have to expend approximately \$10.00 worth of shells as a 'sharpened up' the night before. My comments on the pre-evening shooting when I counted 32 shots between 4 p.m. and 6.15 p.m. was that out of the 32 shots 8 or 9 were discharged in the west section of Mount Albion between 5.30 p.m. and 6.00 p.m. Others living in the district also commented on the shooting.

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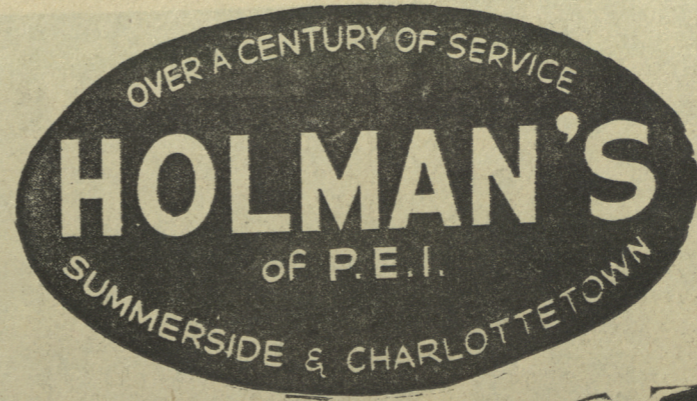
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