



HAMILTON BOY SAVED BY FIREMEN

Christopher Winkle, found unconscious in a smoke-filled bathroom as flames raged through a home in Hamilton, Ont., is held by fireman as another prepares to give him inhalator treatment. He was successfully revived and reported in good condition in hospital a short time later. Leonard Winkle herded his other two children safely from the house after fire broke out but could not find Christopher. Fireman Ted Morgan, (back to camera) wearing an air pack searched through dense smoke and hearing a gurgling sound from the bathroom, found Christopher lying on the floor.

Economic Growth In Canada Appears Healthy, Bank Says

By FORRES RHUDE, Canadian Press Business Editor. The pace of growth in European countries sometimes distorts comparisons with countries whose recent progress has been less sensational. The Mercantile Bank of Canada in its current Spotlight on Canada draws attention to this tendency as indicated by an economic survey made by the United Nations department of economic and social affairs.

Referring to a part of the report dealing with the role of savings and investment in economic growth from 1950-1959, the Mercantile Bank says it illustrates that Canada's comparative position in regard to per capita real income during the 1950s "displayed much healthier symptoms than might generally be deduced from some statistics that have received recent publicity."

CANADA HOLDS POSITION
The UN statistical table, the bank states, shows clearly that

Canada held its position as first in rank from 1950 through 1959 as regards growth in per capita income since 1938. It adds:

"If the rate of Canadian growth was very much slower than that of countries like Japan, Germany and Austria, this was largely because these countries had hardly regained their 1938 levels of prosperity by 1950 and therefore had further to travel towards recovery. Even by 1959, Canadian income per capita was still running at higher levels, as compared with 1938, than any other country."

C. P. Fell, president of Empire Life Assurance Company, speaking at his company's recent annual meeting in Kingston, commented that the "searching self-analysis" now going on in government and business circles should hasten the arrival of sound solutions for many of Canada's economic problems.

Carl A. Pollock, president of

Canadian Electronics Industries Ltd., Kitchener, and second vice-president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association feels that it has been too easy for Canadians "to buy, beg or borrow" creative ideas from the United States. Commenting on this in a recent address, he said:

"How often when attending a trade association meeting or a business committee meeting have you and I heard discussion of a tough problem close when someone said, 'What have they done about it in the States?'"

"The discussion ended because consideration of the U.S. solution so frequently was followed by the suggestion that we do likewise. Rarely does one hear the statement: 'OK, we've learned something; now, how can we Canadians do it in a manner to better serve our needs?'"

"Until we make this approach, our way of business life, our industrial and commercial development will lack sufficient basic character to achieve a national status commensurate with the destiny which Canada's resource potential offers us."

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Thurs. Feb. 8, 1962. 13

Row Brews In New Zealand On Aluminum Development

By J. C. Graham, Canadian Press Correspondent. AUCKLAND, N.Z., (CP) — A row may be brewing between the New Zealand government and a couple of aluminum companies as a result of a 1959 agreement which led to the building of a mill by Alcan Industries Limited, it was learned Wednesday.

The 1959 agreement between the previous New Zealand government and Alcan, a subsidiary of Aluminium Limited with headquarters in Montreal, preceded the establishment of an aluminum rolling mill at Auckland at a cost of more than \$5,000,000.

The government was believed to have guaranteed Alcan various measures of protection. Political correspondents now claim that the Labor government gave the company a monopoly to import aluminum in-

goes from Canada to meet the entire New Zealand demand.

WOULD CLOSE MARKET
These provisions would close the New Zealand market to the production of a grant aluminum smelter which two companies—Consolidated Zinc and Kaiser Industries—propose to build in southern New Zealand.

The two companies plan to establish a \$40,000,000 industry by harnessing the unlimited electricity potential of southern New Zealand lakes.

Consolidated Zinc is afraid the government agreement with Alcan would prevent it from selling either ingots or fabricated aluminum in New Zealand and that it would have to export its entire output.

A government summary of its agreement with Alcan states only that the "government will endeavor to ensure that the company (Alcan) will not face

competition which will render its enterprise uneconomic."

But a government spokesman said the understanding regarding Alcan's privilege was reached in an exchange of letters between Alcan and former finance minister A. H. Nordmeyer.

The present industries minister, J. R. Marshall, declined comment except to state that all industrial agreements made by his predecessor will be honored.

Quebec To Lift Ruling On Trout

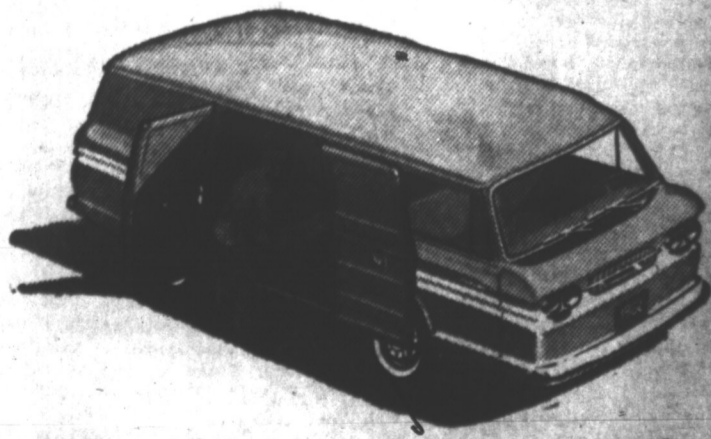
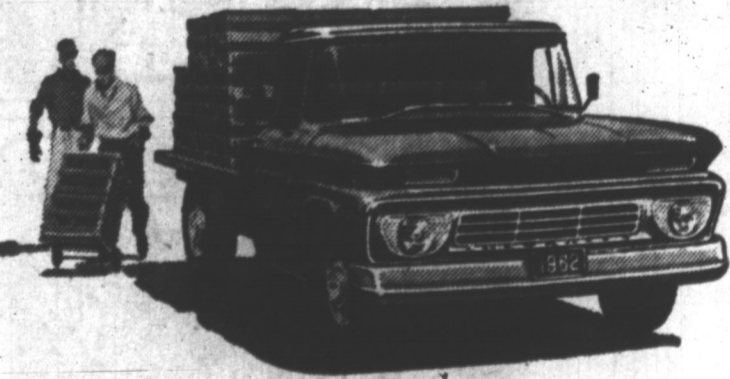
QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government soon will authorize the sale for consumption of hatchery trout spawned in privately-owned hatcheries, says a spokesman for the fish and game department.

The law now prohibits the sale of such hatchery trout except for restocking purposes. Quebec is the only province which prohibits the sale of hatchery trout for consumption.

The spokesman said the situation would be changed shortly by order-in-council.

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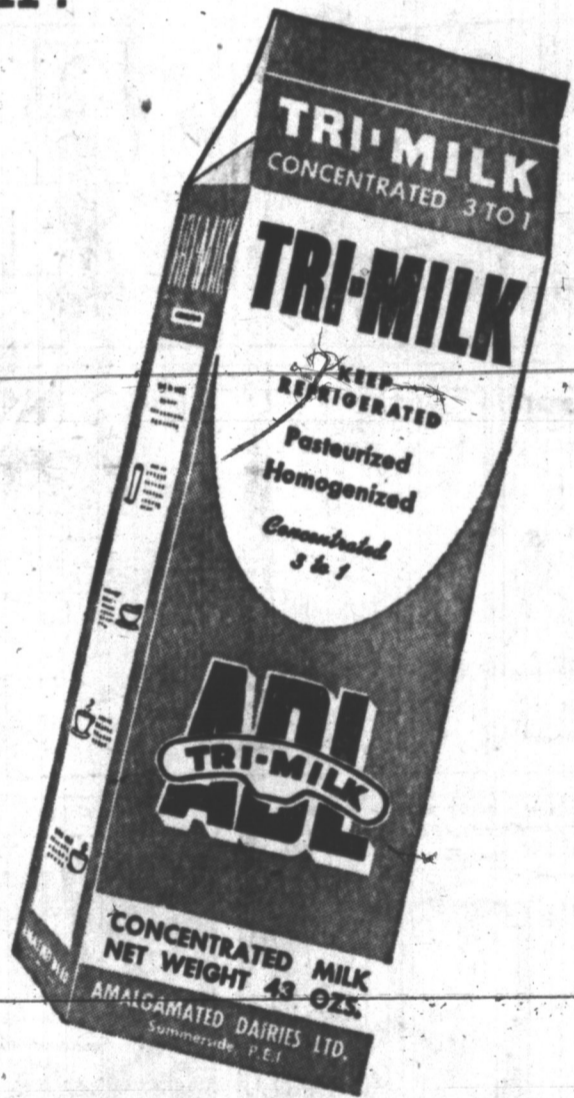
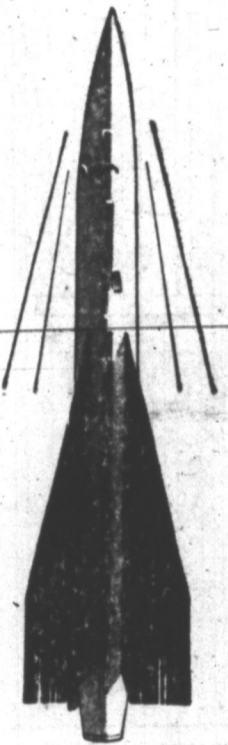
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