

Board Of Transport Comm. Will Have Its Youngest Chief

By JOHN McLELLAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—The board of the transport commission, key federal agency regulating railways and pipelines, soon will have the youngest chief in its 50-year history.

Clarence D. Shepard, 42-year-old Winnipeg lawyer, will shift from pleader's table before the board to the \$17,000-a-year position of chief commissioner.

Mr. Shepard—who has represented the Manitoba government before the board in eight rate cases since 1948—will become the youngest member of the Exchequer Court, though he will not sit on the Exchequer Bench. By legislation, the chief commissioner must be an Exchequer judge.

WILL JOHN COURT
Mr. Shepard will succeed Mr. Justice J. D. Kearney, 62, who suffered a mild heart attack last summer and is expected to move soon to the less arduous duties of the Exchequer Court.

The chief commissioner's job is regarded as the toughest in the government service.

physically and mentally, particularly since the onset of the post-war series of freight rate and pipeline cases. Though the appointment is for 10 years, Mr. Shepard will be the fourth chief since 1948.

This time, the government has picked one of the country's top legal experts on freight rates but also a burly and athletic six-footer physically up to the grind of the exacting job.

It has combined this with a move calculated to pacify Prairie demands for geographical representation on the board. Mr. Shepard will be the first chief commissioner from the Prairies and their first commissioner since Hon. W. J. Patterson, former Liberal Saskatchewan premier, resigned to become that province's lieutenant-governor in 1951.

WAS ACTIVE LIBERAL
Politically, Mr. Shepard also has been an active Liberal. He is a past president of the provincial Liberal-Progressive Association in Winnipeg South, and in Manitoba's last general election headed the campaign committee for Provincial Treasurer R. D. Turner.

Mr. Shepard is vice-president of the Winnipeg chamber of commerce and past president of the Manitoba division of the Canadian Red Cross. He was an army captain overseas in the Second World War.

Club Week in Toronto during the winter annually a National 4-H Winter Fair

MACHINERY FOR STORAGE
Servicing motors for storage is a small chore that will pay big dividends.

After the motor has been running and is warm, change the crank oil. Replace this with a rust preventative oil and operate the motor for fifteen or twenty minutes to thoroughly coat all moving parts. This oil will be satisfactory for the first operating period after the motor has been put back into service.

Before putting the motor away, clean it thoroughly with a brush and a stiff brush will accomplish this most readily. Lubricate the motor completely. Replace old grease and supply the proper grade of oil to the bearings.

The cooling system should be serviced. Drain any water from the radiator and flush out the cooling system leaving it empty. If anti-

freeze has been used check it for strength and if over a year old add a rust inhibitor or replace it. Completely drain the fuel system to prevent gum formation—the gas tank, fuel lines, pump, sediment bowl and carburetor should all be checked to see that no gasoline is left in any of them.

Remove the battery and have it cleaned and change periodically before the motor is used again. Service the air cleaner and crank case before putting the motor away. If it is stored outside cover the exhaust pipe to prevent water from getting into the engine.

If the machine is on rubber tires should either be blocked up to take the weight off the tires or the tire pressure increased to about twice operating pressure. For outside storage, rubber tires that are covered reduce the amount of checking. Inside storage is best for machines—providing space is available—otherwise Mr. Cheshire recommends storing in a machine yard protected from poultry and livestock.

Applying these hints to your farm machinery will noticeably reduce depreciation and repairs on these expensive pieces of equipment.

Unemployment Less in October Than In Any Month In 5 Years

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's buoyant economy kept the country's labor force more fully occupied in October than in any corresponding month in the last five years, the government reported Monday.

The bureau of statistics and the labor department said in a joint monthly statement that figures for the month remained virtually unchanged as compared with September.

The bureau estimated the number of persons with jobs at 5,674,000, a decrease of some 2,000 from the previous month but 197,000 higher than in October, 1955.

Number of persons without jobs and seeking work at Oct. 20 totalled 98,000 compared with 97,000 at Sept. 22 and 142,000 at Oct. 22 last year. However, registrations for employment at national employment service offices eased to 157,400, a decline of 1,400 from Sept. 20 and a drop of 35,300 from Oct. 20, 1955.

REGISTRATIONS DOWN
The decline in new registrations was due to a reduction of 9,100 in Ontario. Applications rose in all other areas, being up 3,000 in the Pacific region, 2,000 in the Prairies, 1,600 in Quebec and 1,100 in the Atlantic provinces.

The usual shift of farm workers into non-farm industries was smaller than usual in the month. The bureau estimated that farm employment declined by only 4,000, compared with 70,000 in the corresponding period in 1955.

Edmonton Is Transformed

EDMONTON (CP)—Edmonton's downtown area bustling with the construction of multi-story buildings, is undergoing a \$16,000,000 transformation.

That's the approximate value of new business and government office structures built or under construction this year.

In recent years Edmonton's building activity has been most apparent in housing, warehouses, petro-chemical and associated industries, retail outlets and national defence construction. This year is marking the full-scale entry of the downtown area into the picture.

Leading the 1956 starters is the 11-story financial building estimated to cost \$2,000,000. Its backers claim it will be Edmonton's tallest building. The 1,000,000 Rentall Building will be 10 stories high. The 10-story Allard Building, at \$2,000,000, also is helping change the skyline.

Two of the larger downtown buildings, the 3,100,000 city hall and the 5,000,000 federal building, won't be completed this year. The federal building has the honor of having the most costly building permit ever issued in the city.

Several smaller buildings also are going up and additions are being made to several more.

Among new structures giving Edmonton's downtown a more "metropolitan" appearance will be a \$1,000,000 self-parking garage with six floors and space for 600 cars.

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—The Sudbury district's 96th poliomyelitis case of the season was admitted to Sudbury General Hospital Tuesday. Seven persons have died here of polio since May.

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Agricultural News

(Continued from page 3)

Affect their own officers, help plan their programs and, through carrying out a 4-H project, they learn scientific methods in farming and homemaking. A total of 72,762 members were enrolled in 5,006 clubs in Canada in 1956.

The 4-H program is organized in the provinces by the Department of Agriculture and is directed at the national level by the Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs, Ottawa. 4-H Club work is international in scope and is organized today in more than thirty-five countries.

OBJECTIVES
The principle objective of 4-H club work is to provide a well-balanced training in citizenship.

One of the great needs today is the training of young people to better serve as future leaders and citizens. In recognition of this need the Departments of Agriculture and the Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs are providing every possible opportunity for young people to develop, to the utmost, their special talents and abilities.

This is being achieved in many ways. For example, through taking part in well-planned programs, 4-H members are learning the proper manner in which meetings should be conducted. Through debates, discussion periods and demonstrations, they are learning how to express themselves ably and well in addition through serving as officers and on committees, they are developing character, foresight and sound judgement, all of which is helping to prepare them for future service and for larger fields of responsibility.

Secondly, 4-H club work is encouraging the use of improved and recommended practices in farming and homemaking.

One of the requirements of each 4-H member is to carry out a project on the farm or in the house. The purpose of this arrangement is to develop ownership, responsibility, partnerships with the parents and the adoption of better methods.

A boy's interest may be aroused when he finds that the income from his field of grain or pen of calves can be increased through the application of scientific findings. Also, that through the use of fertilizers and other soil-building practices, the productivity of pastures and sub-marginal land can be raised. Likewise, girls enrolled in home economics clubs learn how to beautify a room, how to choose fabrics and sew, and how the proper preservation of foods direct from the 4-H garden.

In all phases of the practical aspect of 4-H work, however, greater emphasis is placed on the training of the club member and the process of learning than on the actual product that is produced.

4-H CLUB WEEK
Among all other honours in 4-H work the all-expense trip to National 4-H Club Week is the highest award. As guests of the Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs, proficiency winners in 4-H from the ten provinces are brought to Toronto at the time of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair and given opportunities to discuss subjects affecting Canadians as citizens and Canada's role in world affairs. In addition, they are honored at banquets, attend the Winter Fair and visit Ottawa and Niagara Falls.

"4-H and Our National Heritage" has been designated as the theme of the 1956 National 4-H Club Week and, formulating each day's program, provision has been made for the delegates to gain a broader insight into Canada at the national level and to study projects and developments not common in their home districts.

THE CANADIAN COUNCIL
The Canadian Council on 4-H

Clubs is the National organization through which the 4-H club program in Canada is co-ordinated. The Council, with headquarters in Ottawa, became incorporated in 1933 and is maintained through the interest and financial support of the federal and provincial departments of agriculture, thirty-four business companies and twelve national agricultural associations.

The Council's program over the past twenty-five years is a complete story in itself. Briefly, its ship and services in establishing and maintaining the principles and high ideals of club work; provision of ideas and information, both nationally and internationally; pro-

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New Way Relieves Arthritic, Rheumatic Pain Without Pills

Grassless, odorless cream penetrates deep areas, speeds flow of fresh, rich blood into sore areas, helps drive away pain-causing pressure.

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—Science has now developed an odorless, grassless cream that acts in a new way to bring hours and hours of relief from pains and aches and rheumatism—without the need of taking pills and other medicines that may upset the system.

Rubbed gently into painful areas, this cream penetrates so deep it actually reaches into the skin. It acts on the flow of fresh, rich blood into sore muscles, joints. Actually helps drive away pain-causing pressure and congestion.



If you can't see the car for the crowd...

It must be the ALL-NEW THRILL-POWER PLYMOUTH FOR '57 WITH TORSION-AIRE RIDE

Whenever you see a crowd these days, there's probably a new Thrill-Power Plymouth right in the centre of it. And no wonder! The new Thrill-Power Plymouth brings you more major engineering and styling advances than any car has ever offered before. Let's look at a few of them.

New '57 Flight-Sweep Styling with "double-header" headlights and soaring tail fins... a new shape of motion that puts your dreams on wheels. And it's a miracle of design because its new, lower-than-ever body gives you more room inside.

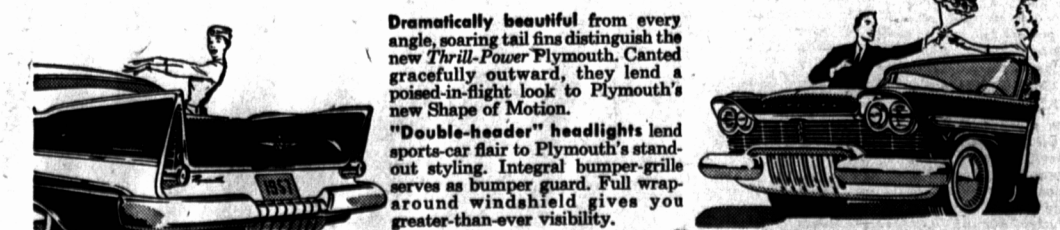
New Torsion-Aire Ride! It's an entirely new concept of smooth-riding comfort. You scarcely feel the roughest bumps. You take curves level and flat. And even emergency stops are smooth, without lurching "nose-dive." A revolutionary new torsion-bar suspension system does it... gives you new "big-car" comfort with road-hugging, sports-car handling ease.

New Thrill-Power Go! Step lightly on the accelerator. Feel that instant response. There's your choice of new V-8 or 6 power under the hood. Power that gives you the go to pass other cars with an extra margin of safety. And, of course, push-button automatic shifting lets you control all this power with finger-touch ease.

New Total-Contact Stop-Power! You stop safely-quick... use still less pedal pressure with new Total-Contact brakes because they spread stop-pressure evenly.

Yes, it's a beauty to drive as well as to look at... the new Thrill-Power Plymouth for '57.

See it, drive it, at your Chrysler-Plymouth-Fargo dealer's now!



Dramatically beautiful from every angle, soaring tail fins distinguish the new Thrill-Power Plymouth. Canted gracefully outward, they lend a poised-in-flight look to Plymouth's new Shape of Motion. "Double-header" headlights lend sports-car flair to Plymouth's stand-out styling. Integral bumper-grille serves as bumper guard. Full wrap-around windshield gives you greater-than-ever visibility.

You're always a step ahead in cars of the Forward Look

Manufactured by Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Limited



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Malpeque Road, Charlottetown

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