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# ask. Residents raise Criticism Of Bicultural Reference Terms

By RONALD LABEL REGINA (CP)—From former lieutenant-governor down to the smallest hamlet in the multicultural, multilingual province of Saskatchewan, the issue has become well known in the name of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism.

Nearly 10 months after it was set up by the Pearson government, the commission is told here that its title and terms of reference do not reflect the constitution nor the present demographic nature of Canada.

People with ethnic backgrounds other than British and French will make up 30 per cent of the Canadian population and 51 per cent of Saskatchewan — warned the commission, their rights must not be ignored.

"There are no second or third-class citizens," said Dr. George Fife, chief scientist of the board, said that when he first heard the title of the board, he was "stunned into a seat because of the severe biculturalism."

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# Hydrofoil Sailors To Resemble Pilots

By DAVE McINTOSH OTTAWA (CP)—The sailors who man the navy's first anti-submarine hydrofoil boat will probably look like jet fighter pilots.

"They will have to wear ear protectors because of the noise of the hydrofoil's turbo-propellers and wear crash helmets and straps into their seats because of the severe buffeting by the sea."

"Running into a wave at a speed which at those speeds will be like hitting a brick wall," said H. Zimmerman, chairman of the defence research board, in an interview.

The board is doing "pre-engineering" for the 200-ton boat which will hit speeds of some 70 miles an hour.

The first hydrofoil being manufactured by the Havilland Aircraft of Canada, is scheduled for sea trials in 1966. At high speeds, she will ride out of the water on an air cushion.

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# Pressure Cookers Help In Keeping Dog Hearts Alive

MONTEAL (CP)—Minneapolis specialists are having some success in keeping hearts alive for storage purposes by using the common pressure cooker, the American Association for Thoracic Surgery was told here.

Dr. Jack H. Block of the University of Minnesota Hospital described the experiments in the association's annual meeting.

Until recently, he said, doctors tried freezing dogs' hearts with a variety of preservatives. Thawed, the hearts showed severe tissue damage and healed only briefly, he said.

In the new experiments, his team of specialists placed dog hearts for 24 hours in a pressure cooker at temperatures ranging from 32 to 120 degrees Fahrenheit.

"When these hearts are placed in the heart of live dogs and the coronary circulation restored, they promptly resume function for prolonged periods without evidence of tissue damage," he said.

# CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

**FAMOUS HANDS**

South holdings distributed a grand slam in spades, but luckily for both teams the contract at each table was six spades.

When this contract would have been defeated but for the extraordinary aces play which both declarers invoked to insure six spades.

At each table the opening lead was the king of hearts, and at each table the declarer won with the ace, called the king in spades, and then led the two of diamonds.

West took the diamond with the seven, but there was no spade which could make to defeat the contract.

Regardless of what West required, declarer could ruff a diamond in dummy with the ace of spades, play a spade and finesse the ace. One draw East's trumps and make the rest of the tricks with his good diamonds.

Not many players would have led low diamond at trick three. Probably most declarers, after taking the ace of hearts and king of spades, would then have played the ace of diamonds, planning next to ruff a diamond in dummy and then take seven.

But East would have ruffed the ace of diamonds and South would now have found it impossible to make the contract, regardless of what he did next.

It is a great tribute to the bridge player in those days that both declarers realized the danger of a 5-0 diamond break, and took the steps necessary to guard against it. They were each willing to sacrifice 30 trick in order to insure the slam contract which was worth 30 times as much as the top trick they were willing to give away.

Both declarers were obviously firm believers in safety.

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North American Aft Limited official recognition of French to the federal and Quebec governments and their respective citizens.

Roland Ponsommet, a Saskatchewan Wheat Pool official, and a spokesman for the French-speaking town of Gravelbourg, 125 miles west of here, called for official recognition of French by the Saskatchewan government.

The spirit of the constitution, if not the letter set out that both English and French would be official languages of Canada, he said.

The 6,000 French-speaking residents of the province wanted to preserve their ethnic identity. They wanted their children to receive a bilingual education and they preferred to deal with the federal and provincial civil servants in their mother tongue.

This did not mean that all civil servants should be bilingual, only that bilingual officials be available in regions and agencies where contacts with French-Canadians were common.

**GUARANTEES CLEAR**

Constitutional guarantees on the official use of French were "clear, express and quite limited," and he opposed any constitutional amendments to extend these rights, Mr. Bastien said.

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# RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT



**KING DHANA NANDA** of Madras, India, BROTHERS WHO BUILT THE COUNTRY SUCCESSFULLY FOR A RECORD OF ONLY 12 YEARS — EACH SUFFERING A 'VIOLENT DEATH' (338-322 B.C.)

# DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS DOWN

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3. Point on a tooth
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# DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to use it: A cryptogram Quotation

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IPRZK IKVLYRV

# OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

THIS IS IT, MEN! LEGAD, I'VE REALLY REVERTED, BUSTER, WHILE YOU'RE UPSTAIRS AND TO WRAP A COUPLE OF W...  
MIND TH' GROCERIES PO' ME, HAMFRAT! AN IS GONNA GIT TO THE BOTTOM O' THIS...  
OPEN - IN TH' NAME O' PAN'S YOKUM!

