

DOCTORS SCORN NAMES ON HORN

BELFAST (AP) — B-horns were warned today that their love of giving their homes fancy names—instead of common names—could cost lives.

Doctors are complaining that on emergency calls they sometimes lose vital time searching for the homes of patients, just because they are named "B-horns".

Now, at the urging of the British Medical Association, the Ministry of Transport has sent a circular to town and city authorities setting out the necessity for clear house numbering.

One doctor attending the conference of the BMA here today said:

"The B-horns and Valley View many sound very fine to the people in the house, but it's no help to a doctor on an urgent call searching for a strange house in the middle of the night."

"It only leads to a loss of maybe valuable time—time that perhaps could prove fatal."

April exports show increase

OTTAWA (CP)—The value of exports in April was \$448,774,000 or an increase of two per cent over a year ago the Dominion Bureau of Statistics confirmed today after issuing preliminary figures last month.

The increase of two per cent compared with those of 9.6 per cent in January, 14.2 per cent in February and 6.2 per cent in March.

In the first four months of 1962, exports were valued at \$1,801,283,000 or 7.9 per cent more than the first three of 1961.

Total Canadian exports by value in April this year compared with 1961 were the United Kingdom, Japan, Australia, Norway and Venezuela while less was taken by the United States, West Germany, West Germany, Italy and France.

By commodity, lumber, wood pulp, nickel, crude petroleum, copper and products and aircraft and parts were higher. Lower were newspapers, wheat, aluminum and products and uranium ore and concentrates.

By country, the United States paced the field at \$61,176,000 although down from \$64,470,000 a year earlier. West Germany at \$36,997,000 although sharply reduced from \$69,030,000 a year ago.

Lumber was third at \$31,056,000 up \$3,000,000. Nickel at \$28,285,000 was a substantially higher compared with \$19,991,000 in 1961.

End approaches for historic McGill clock

MONTREAL (CP)—McGill Observatory's master clock, which has told time for thousands of trains and even battleships in the Atlantic, is to be made way for newer, more modern time-keeping equipment when the 100-year-old observatory tower is torn down late this year.

The historic clock earned a reputation for accuracy even in the early days when star observations were used for correction.

The only serious criticism of its time-keeping came when a veteran artillery man who used to fire the noonday cannon on Parliament Hill in Ottawa found that the clock's radio signals disagreed with his pocket watch.

He fired the gun by his own watch and Parliament decided to cut off the \$500 grant to the university for its time service.

Despite such setbacks, however, the clock has its claims in fame. Early in the century it even provided the time checks for manoeuvres of a German battle fleet off the Azores.

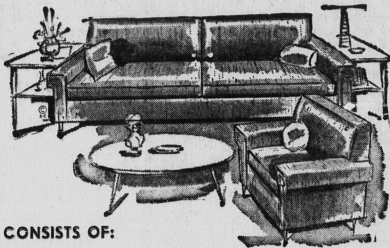
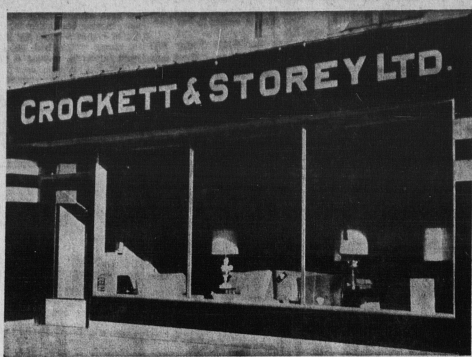
It happened this way: Time signals sent out by the observatory were picked up by Canadian railways and transmitted to stations across the country. At Cassio, N.S., automatic repeaters sent the signals by cable to the Azores where the fleet received them from land.

The idea of building the clock came when the advance of the rail age brought demands for greater accuracy. The president of the old Grand Trunk Railway proposed an observatory be set up and suggested McGill as the site.

Dr. Charles Smallwood, a physician who had already built his own observatory on nearby St. Jean, offered to move his equipment to the campus if a suitable building were erected. The stone tower was built in 1863 for \$2,000.

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PENRITH, England (CP)—Cambridgeshire farmer Bill Youngs water bill always seemed high, but he thought it was just that his cows were thirsty. The workmen discovered his water meter was wrongly connected. For six years he has been helping to supply Penrith's swimming pool, and he will get a refund from the council.



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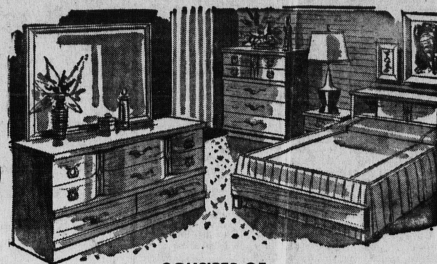
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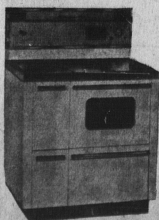
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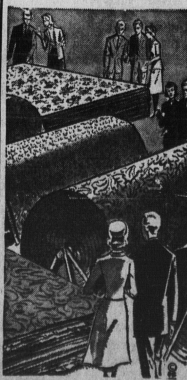
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