

Wings Or No Wings?

Be not too positive lest you be wrong that which you thought you knew. -Old Mother Nature. Paddy the Beaver and Mrs. Paddy at the foot of the tall dead tree in the middle of their pond looked at each other as if each wondered what the other had just seen. Timmy the Flying Squirrel had been up in that tree out there in the middle of their pond. He had said that he had jumped out there from the shore. They didn't believe that. The distance was so great that they didn't believe there was anyone in all the Great World who could jump as far as that. Now to prove that he had jumped out from the shore Timmy had climbed to the top of the tree and jumped back to the shore. They had watched him sailing down, down, down through the moonlight from the top of that tree. They had been sure he would splash into the water. He had done nothing of the kind. He had reached the shore, just where they couldn't see. "He flew," declared Paddy. "He didn't fly," squeaked Flitter the Bat, who was himself flying about in great circles. "Folks without wings can't fly



They had watched him sailing down, down, down through the moonlight from the top of that tree.

Television Programme Schedule

- CFCY TV CHANNEL 13 THURSDAY
4:00 p.m.—Afternoon Musicals
5:00 p.m.—The Ed and Ross Show
5:30 p.m.—The Lone Ranger
6:00 p.m.—Western Theatre
7:00 p.m.—CFCY TV News
7:07 p.m.—The Weather
7:10 p.m.—The Royal Mounted Rides Again
7:30 p.m.—Sports Weekly with Loman McAulay
8:00 p.m.—Meet McGraw
8:30 p.m.—Climax
9:30 p.m.—Summertime '57
10:00 p.m.—CBC TV News
10:10 p.m.—CFCY TV News and Weather
10:15 p.m.—Movietime — The Cowboy and the Blonde
11:30 p.m.—Let's Sing
12:00 a.m.—News Magazine
CKCW — Moncton Channel 2 THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.—Thursday Playbill News, Weather, Sports, The Star
9:00 p.m.—The Ed and Ross Show
9:30 p.m.—The Lone Ranger
10:00 p.m.—Western Theatre
10:30 p.m.—Early Evening TV News
11:15 p.m.—Billboard
11:30 p.m.—The Star



Drive out ACHEs JUST RUB IN MINARD'S LINIMENT
Eases Baby's teething troubles by keeping him regular
BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Australia Has A New Boom

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—The 1956-57 financial year was a dramatic improvement in the health of the Australian economy, the Commonwealth Bank of Australia said in its annual report Tuesday. But there still is a need for certain import restrictions, the report said, although the international reserves which had fallen to dangerously low level recovered. There was a higher level of employment and the report noted that "wages and salaries were up about six per cent." The "rate of increase in prices slackened, reflecting leveling of expenditure on resources available." Industrial production soared over-all, the report said, but there was a decline in consumer goods for the second year in succession.

Expect Grant To Indian Schools

NIGHT LEAD Anglicans BRANTON, Man. (CP) — The Anglican Church of Canada expects to receive about \$500,000 in grants from the federal government for salaries of church personnel in 18 Indian residential schools scattered throughout the country, Canon H. G. Cook of Ottawa, supervisor of Anglican Indian residential schools, said Tuesday. In a report to the church's executive council, Canon Cook said the church expects approval of the grants within the next six weeks in government-church negotiations at Ottawa. This would assure the church that each principal and teacher would receive \$100 a month above the cost of lodging, pensions and other necessities, compared with about \$30 a month a year ago. Canon Cook said the church operates 18 schools across the country in all provinces but the Maritimes and Newfoundland. Each has facilities for housing students, recreation, laundry and cooking.

Report Notes Prospects Of Increase In Labor Forces

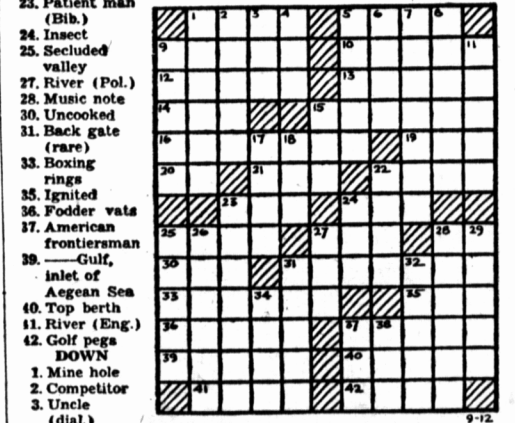
OTTAWA (CP)—The swelling army of Canadians employed in providing services for their fellow citizens may be more than doubled in the next quarter-century. The Bank of Montreal estimated the Canadian labor force may double to about 10,000,000 by 1980 with those employed in service industries increasing to 4,675,000 from 1,931,000 in 1951. Service employees include shop clerks, waitresses, government employees, bank workers, truck drivers, barbers, lawyers teachers—just about everyone in the labor force not turning out food and other goods. The bank concluded that while increased sales have compensated in part for lower Canadian profit margins, "it seems that many firms have been forced into a position where repeated operating losses have occurred and especially in the last few years efforts have been made to increase profits by improved methods." "While marginal concerns are bound to lose out in this situation, it appears that there is little danger of the industry declining in importance as it provides an essential service to the community. It found that retail profitability also has been squeezed, though this was offset to some extent by higher sales for each store and employee. Looking over the whole service field the bank suggested a research and development centre might be developed in each of the Canadian regions and linked to trade associations of universities, thus providing additional aid to independent proprietors.

BACKS WHOLESALING

Analyzing the various service industries, the Bank of Montreal disputed the widely-held view that the days of wholesaling in Canada are numbered. Its study indicated that the wholesale industry would provide an increasing percentage of Canada's national income and would grow in importance.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Gang
2. Cooking fat
3. Felony
10. Vine covered
12. Bird
13. Spanish gambina
14. Greek letter
15. Scorches
16. Pleasure
19. Writing fluid
20. Gold (her.)
21. Shy
22. Patient man (Bib.)
24. Insect
25. Secluded valley
27. River (Pol.)
28. Music note
30. Uncooked
31. Back gate (rare)
33. Boxing rings
35. Ignited
36. Fodder vats
37. American frontiersman
39. Gulf, inlet of Aegean Sea
40. Top berth
41. River (Eng.)
42. Golf peg DOWN
1. Mine hole
2. Competitor
3. Uncle (dial.)
4. Skin tumor
5. Boundary
6. River (Eng.)
7. Remouling (mech.)
8. A catch
9. A creed
11. Writing tablet
17. Sacred picture
18. Sailor (slang)
22. A relative
23. Personal ornament
24. Roulette bet
25. Herbage
26. Lease
27. Dress signal
28. Triads
29. Bury (slang)
31. Anti-quoted
32. Run away and marry
34. Middy
37. Except
38. Open (poet)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A Cryptogram Quotation
FEWODAB ZMD FBOI ZMDIABRU
OAVXB PMHA' NEUBINMI. ZMD
IDRB-XMIOWE.
Yesterday's Cryptogram: I LIKE NOT FAIR TERMS AND A VILLAIN'S MIND—SHAKESPEARE.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS

