



**C.N.R. BOILERMAN RETIRES**

On the occasion of his separation from the Railway service, Mr. John MacCormack with Mrs. MacCormack were the recipient of a gift and presentation from fellow employees yesterday afternoon. Mr. MacCormack had been employed in various capacities until in 1937 he was permanently employed as fuelman. On July 1, 1942 he was appointed boiler-maker's helper, a position he held until his retirement. Seen with Mr. and Mrs. MacCormack are Mr. Bliss Lockhart, left, and Mr. W. C. Davies, right. Barter's Film Lab.

**AMONG THE FARMERS**

Federation of Agriculture Newsletter

**CROPPING PROGRESS**

The present week starting with Monday's heavy rain has been far from ideal so far as making progress on the land is concerned. Many farmers at the end of last week had land prepared for sowings of grain and were all ready for a flying start on Monday morning but the weather ruled otherwise. Much of this prepared land will require further cultivation and all this tends to slow up progress and would appear to indicate that most of this year's seeding and planting will take place in June. The growth of grass and clover continues to be slow, even fertilized soil is not showing up too good as soil temperature is evidently still below the point where best use is made of fertilizing elements. However, with tractors and tractor equipment it is possible to prepare a great deal of land in a short time, in addition land may be worked at night in readiness for planting operation in daylight hours.

**MACHINERY INVESTMENT**

In the past few years there has been a great increase in the capital invested in our farms. One of the largest items is that of machinery and in addition to the original investment is the money required for up-keep, repairs and parts. We are all acquainted with the type of person who contrives to wear out a set of tires on his car in less than 10,000 miles of driving while a more careful and efficient driver will obtain from 20,000 to 30,000 miles. The first driver is a constant customer of the garages and his driving costs are far higher than those of the man who understands his machine and knows its limitations and requirements.

In farming it follows that farm machinery which is kept in repair, properly greased and oiled and stored when not in use and operated in a sane manner will give far better service and last much longer than will be the case where an implement is left out there, forgotten for possibly ten or eleven months of the year, rarely greased and taxed beyond its capacity.

In spite of the fact that nearly every piece of farm equipment has some point of weakness it is nevertheless capable of satisfactory service if carefully handled, over a long period of years. Where there is a large investment in machinery lack of attention to it may very well over a period of years mean the difference between financial success or failure. D.H.H.

Among Ontario farmers Douglas Hart of Woodstock was recognized as one of the best, a breeder of fine dairy cattle, and Yorkshire hog, a pioneer in improved methods of Agriculture, a leader in farm organizations and a long time contributor to farm magazines under the initials of D.H.H. Recently his career was abruptly terminated through a collision between his car and a motor truck. About a year ago Mr. Hart lost his dairy farm by fire caused by hay drying equipment. Following this misfortune Mr. Hart examined many types of dairy buildings and his report in farm magazines made interesting and valuable reading. Ontario has lost one of its most progressive farmers through accidental death. Canadian agriculture will definitely be the poorer in the absence of his practical demonstration and literary contributions.

**NOT RICHER**  
A recent report carried by the press to the effect that net farm income was up in 1955 can if taken literally produce an all together incorrect belief and one in variance with the real facts. If the Canadian farmer had sold all his grain, all his livestock, all his livestock products which he had on hand at the end of the year net income might have been up.

**HELPS EACH YEAR**  
Mrs. Preminger followed him to Lambarene and since then has made a yearly pilgrimage there to work with him for three to four months. She was chosen by the International Newspaper Women's Association as "woman of the year" in 1955.

Last year Mrs. Preminger helped found the Albert Schweitzer Hospital Fund to raise money for the leper colony.

For dozens of years scores of doctors have been visiting Lambarene to study the technique of colonial medicine. "Doctors all over Africa consider Dr. Schweitzer one of the great experts in colonial medicine," Mrs. Preminger said.

He has called himself "the mass murderer of microbes." Yet he is so unaware of worldly things "that he avoids treading on an ant."

but he did not sell it and while farm stored grain may be an asset it is not cash any more than trees standing in the wood-land will not be cash until marketed. Regardless of how the statistical reports are juggled the fact remains that Canadian agriculture had less cash in 1955 and had in addition higher costs to cope with.

**WESTERN GRAIN**

In the Canadian Federation of Agriculture feed grain and its movement and marketing is always a Topic of discussion between the East and the West. Quite understandably the West is seeking the top price and the East anxious to buy at bed rock. In order that both sections will be kept acquainted with mutual problems and view points the Canadian Federation of Agriculture has set up an "East-West Feed Grain Committee" made up of three members from the East and three members from the West. East members are Mr. W. McEwen, Maritime Co-op Services, Moncton; Dr. H.C. Bois, Co-op Federate, Montreal; and Mr. Alden MacLean, Toronto. From the West are Mr. T.G. Bobler, Saskatchewan; Mr. John E. Brownley, United Grain Growers, and Mr. Geo. McConnell, Manitoba. The first meeting of this committee will be held in Ottawa on June 25 and 26. Invited is the chairman of the Canadian Wheat Board or his representatives.

**SCHOOL PROBLEMS**

Already school districts are starting to advertise for teachers, evidently the early bird theory applies educationally. The supply of teachers is less than the demand and standard of training in many cases something less than ideal. It is generally agreed that teachers should be well and better paid but unfortunately not all districts are able to do this. The supplement will be rewarded with a better teacher.

Educationally this province is facing some very real problems, it makes no difference how fine the building or equipment, if the teacher is not capable, the desired results will not be obtained.

The teachers situation in this province is such as to merit the attention and concern of everyone, the problems are many fold; how to attract teachers, how to hold them, how to reorganize the one-room school, how to lessen the load of it, how to provide adequate finances, in short how to provide the type of education to which boys and girls are generally entitled.

**PREMIER HICKS**  
"You future scientists and research workers, however," counselled Mr. Hicks, "must ever realize and ever keep in mind the importance of the man on land, and that the developments which follow as a result of your labours must be such that they can be applied by the man on the land, and that they will lead to an improvement in his lot. If they do not do this, then," cautioned the Premier, "your research work is wasted."

(Copied from press report 1956 Convocation Address at N.S. Agricultural College, Truro, N.S.)

**Southport Home And School Meet**

A delightful informal discussion on problem children was led by Mrs. Lea Frank, at the Southport Home and School meeting which was held Monday, May 14th.

Correspondence consisted of a news-letters from the President of the Provincial Home and School. The Provincial annual meeting is to be held at Prince of Wales College on June 13th, afternoon and evening sessions. Five voting delegates were appointed to attend these meetings. They are—Mrs. George Murphy, Mrs. R. S. MacDonald, Mr. Frank Gaudet, Miss Eileen Murray and Mrs. Eric Foster.

Mrs. Gordon MacDonald, President of the Provincial Home and School sent a message of congratulations to the children and teachers including Mrs. K. A. Parker (singing teacher) for receiving the plaque for having the highest marks in all four room rural schools entered in the festival. Southport school also received two certificates for group singing and three for choral reading.

An educational film was then shown by Mr. Frank Gaudet after which a delicious lunch was served by the committee in charge. Miss Patricia McGinn moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Frank and the meeting closed with the singing of the Queen.

**New Style For Canadian Sailors Is Announced**

OTTAWA (CP)—Buttons instead of bows on collars is the newest fashion in the Royal Canadian Navy.

And two sailors whose suggestions led to the change in naval dress have been awarded \$30 each and received letters of commendation from deputy defence minister Frank Miller.

The navy said Wednesday the sailors are PO. John C. M. De Salaberry, 24, of Ottawa and Dartmouth, N.S., and LS. Walter C. Clark, 30, of Calgary and Ottawa.

The new collar, the navy said, results in greater comfort, is easier to wash and presents a smarter appearance. It will be adopted throughout the RCN.

Instead of having two long flaps down the front and another down the back, all tied with tapes around the waist, the new collar has two buttonholes at the back of the neck and three on each side of the front. They attach to buttons on the jumper, making it part of the jumper but still removable.

PO. De Salaberry conceived the idea first at HMCS Stadacona, naval barracks at Halifax. The Stadacona ship's fund financed manufacture and purchase of a number of collars and they were tried out at the electrical school.

The idea was then passed to Ottawa and trials were conducted throughout the fleet. LS. Clark suggested a further improvement.

**Amends Statement On Sabre Jet Fighter**

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Howe Wednesday amended a statement he made in the Commons Tuesday that the Sabre jet fighter is becoming obsolete.

He said he wanted to correct any impression that the Sabre was becoming obsolete faster than any other plane. It still was regarded as possibly the best daytime interceptor in a full operational role. Mr. Howe had used the term "obsolete" in commenting on a reduction in output by Orenda Engines Ltd. at Malton, Ont., which makes the engines for the Sabre.

**CITY AND CENTRAL**

**SPECIALS AT Adella's Millinery.** \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, Gloria Building, 177 Grafton Street.

**THOSE WISHING** to apply for a scholarship to the P.E.I. Drama Festival Association should make application in writing to Mr. Miller MacFadyen, 3 1/2 Felling Street, Charlottetown, before June 7th, 1956.

**TRYON BONSHAW** Baptist Pastor, Dr. E.J. Barras, Minister, Services for Sunday, June 3rd. At Westmoreland at 3 p.m. At Bonshaw at 7:30 p.m. Special W.M.S. Annual Thanksgiving, Singing and Recitations by Juniors.

**THE PRESBYTERIAN** Church in Canada Central Parish, Services next Lord's Day are as follows: Canoe Cove 11 a.m. Nine Mile Creek 3 p.m. Clyde River 7:30 p.m. Mr. Ross MacEwen will be in charge of the services. Rev. Donald Nicholson, Interim-Moderator.

**HUNTER RIVER** Pastoral Charge, The United Church of Canada, Services on Sunday, June 3, as follows: Hampshire 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 North Willshire 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Wheatley River 3 p.m. Sunday School 2 p.m. Hunter River 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Rev. C.R. Moase, B.A., B.D., Minister.

**BROOKFIELD CHARGE**—The Presbyterian Church in Canada Church Services for June 3, 1956, 11 a.m. Hartsville, 3 p.m. Hunter River, 7:30 p.m. Glasgow Road, Sermon Subject: "Sowing and Reaping?" Sunday Schools: 10 a.m. Hartsville, 10:30 a.m. Brookfield, 10:30 a.m. Glasgow Road. Young Peoples Rally: Sunday 7 p.m. at Zion Church, Charlottetown. Student Minister, Mr. Walker McLean.

**Atomic Power Prospects For Atlantic Provinces**

By FORBES RHUDE  
Canadian Press Business Editor  
MRETC (IPAN O L— Acilmo MONTREAL (CP) — Atomic power plants probably will be first used in Canada in Ontario and the Atlantic provinces, I. N. MacKay, manager of the engineering division of Canadian General Electric Company at Peterborough, Ont., said today.

Addressing the Engineering Institute of Canada Mr. MacKay said the basic characteristics of atomic power plants as compared to conventional fuel-fired power were the negligible fuel cost, the relatively high capital cost, and the great economies attainable in large sizes.

For these reasons it was to be expected that atomic power would be used initially where hydro, natural gas or other cheap power was not readily available. As though British Columbia, the Prairie provinces and Quebec would have cheap power available close to large centres for a good many years. In Ontario, however, by about 1965 almost all the economically available hydro-electric power would have been developed.

**Uneven Conditions In Grain Growing Provinces**

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
A cold, dry spring has sent parts of Alberta and southwest Saskatchewan into the new grain-growing season with sub-normal precipitation.

But for the nine months ending April 30 the over-all totals were close to normal for Alberta and Saskatchewan, and well above for Manitoba.

Statistics compiled for The Canadian Press by the meteorological division of the department of transport show that at the end of April, Alberta as a whole was three per cent below normal, Saskatchewan nine per cent above and Manitoba 25 per cent in excess of normal.

A year ago at this time Alberta had an excess of 38 per cent, Saskatchewan 62 per cent and Manitoba 21 per cent.

**SMALLER UNITS IN EAST**

In the Atlantic provinces, power requirements called for smaller power blocks than in Ontario—smaller than the most economical atomic-unit sizes. However, due to high fuel costs, atomic power could be expected to compete in smaller units.

It would appear, Mr. MacKay said, that use of atomic power in the Atlantic provinces would depend on the general rate of development, but it could also directly affect the provinces growth.

Remote communities, where cost of transportation of oil or coal was high, offered an opportunity for atomic power and naval ships could be given cruising ranges far beyond anything obtainable from conventional fuels.

Mr. MacKay doubted, however, that power reactors could be used economically for the propulsion of naval ships much under 7,000 tons.

Mr. MacKay said he could not imagine Canada spending hundreds of millions of dollars on a uranium enrichment plant for military purposes and, accordingly, Canada could probably build reactors to use natural uranium. In fact this seemed to be much the cheapest way of obtaining central-station atomic power.

one per cent in the Peace River region. Southwest Saskatchewan was 16 per cent under normal totals, and southeast Saskatchewan nine per cent under. All other western regions were above normal in precipitation north central Alberta 16 per cent higher, north-east Saskatchewan 28 per cent above normal and northwest Saskatchewan 14 per cent above. Western Manitoba was 29 per cent above normal, eastern Manitoba 20 per cent.

March was cold and snowy throughout the grain belt with some areas getting much above normal snowfall. All districts were above normal except southern Alberta.

All districts, however, reported a dry April, some getting less than half the average snow or rain. While the official tables extend only to the end of April, the weather officials noted that south-eastern Saskatchewan and parts of western Manitoba reported above-normal rainfall during May. Generally however the dry weather

**U. S. Top Air General Will Visit Russia**

WASHINGTON (AP) — By personal decision of President Eisenhower, the top American air general will make an extraordinary journey to Russia to attend the Soviets' aviation day celebration June 24.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, accepted the Soviet invitation Wednesday. Several other Air Force officers will accompany Twining on this visit, during which they will catch at least some glimpses of part of Russia's military might.

In directing Twining to accept,

**Scores Unjust Criticism Of Schweitzer's Hospital**

By AL COLLETTI  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
NEW YORK (CP) — The last white woman to visit Dr. Albert Schweitzer at his jungle hospital in Lambarene, French Equatorial Africa, strongly came to his defence today against charges made by a Presbyterian minister that the hospital is "filthy" and "white supremacy" is practised there.

Blonde Marion Mill Preminger, author-lecturer-nurse who returned March 1 from her fourth annual pilgrimage to Lambarene, where she has spent hundreds of hours working with the famed doctor, said in an interview the charges are "very unjust to a saintly man."

Mrs. Preminger, who plans to return to Lambarene next December for Dr. Schweitzer's 82nd birthday, was replying to criticism made by Dr. A. H. Behrenberg, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Metuchen, N. J., in an address before a Kiwanis club luncheon meeting earlier this week in Perth Amboy, N.J.

**REPORTS COLOR LINE**

Dr. Behrenberg said the hospital is "filthy beyond description" and "a color line is practised there which is more severe than anything found in Alabama." The pastor said he had spent one week at the hospital last summer.

The hospital is built like a native village to make the natives feel at home and this is very important, Mrs. Preminger said. There are no solid walls because in the 100-degree heat a person would stifle to death.

"It is a poor hospital with no water, no electricity. But it is a lighthouse to all other hospitals—a symbol. It is the only hospital in the world which feeds, houses, clothes, nurses and medicates all its patients—and medicates with a very potent medicine called human kindness."

"I can only believe the reverend who is a medical layman, saw Lambarene with the eyes of prejudice or for some unexplainable personal grievance. The life of Dr. Schweitzer is so crystal clear, if it could be water you could drink it."

The problems at Lambarene are tremendous, the Vienna-born author said. There are hundreds of tribes and as many languages. Many patients come against the wishes of their tribal leaders.

**JUST LIKE HOME**  
Westerners think of a hospital as being white and gleaming, but to a native's mind Lambarene, with its thatched wooden buildings, is the nearest thing to his primitive home. "The native has his wife, his children, his animals. He is at home."

Dr. Schweitzer, who with his wife started building Lambarene 42 years ago, now has a staff of three continued over most of the Prairies.

Actual precipitation totals from August to April inclusive showed a drop from 8.86 inches to 7.04 in southern Alberta. The other big decline was from 6.79 to 5.70 inches in southwest Saskatchewan.

The biggest increase was from a 10.58-inch normal to 13.61 inches in western Manitoba, while eastern Manitoba rose from the 11.88 inch normal to 14.26.

**AUTHOR CHARGED**  
PARIS (AP)—Mrs. Claude Gerard, journalist and former resistance worker, was indicted Tuesday on charges of endangering French security. The charges were filed in connection with newspaper articles she wrote giving the nationalists' viewpoint in the Algerian rebellion.

doctors and 26 hospital attendants. Black and white work together, Mrs. Preminger said.

A male nurse who has done important work for Dr. Schweitzer for the last 18 years is a native. It is silly to say "white supremacy" is practised, because there just aren't that many whites around, Mrs. Preminger said.

"Dr. Schweitzer doesn't want to change the people. He only wants to heal them. Antisepsis always are used. We always get the latest antibiotics — everything we ever needed or wanted."

**LANGUAGE DIFFICULTY**  
Teaching the natives hygiene is difficult because in most cases the only means of communications by sign language or through an interpreter.

Last year the hospital received a new operating rig as a gift from Prince Rainier of Monaco. "It was a miracle to find it in the middle of the jungle," she said. "The operating room is not clean—it is sterile."

There are about 250 patients at the hospital and 250 lepers at the new leper village Dr. Schweitzer built this year with the \$33,000 he received for winning the Nobel peace prize in 1954. The money Dr. Schweitzer received as part of a fund honoring his 81st birthday, is used to clothe the lepers. Mrs. Preminger, former wife of Hollywood director Otto Preminger, said she had been interested in the work of Dr. Schweitzer since a child.

It was not until 1950, after she had left Hollywood, that she met Dr. Schweitzer in France during one of his rare trips to Europe.

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PEACHES, 2 tins	39c	SLICED BACON, lb.	45c
JEWEL Shortening, 2 pkgs.	49c	BEEF LIVER, lb.	39c
TOMATO SOUP, 2 tins	25c	PREM, tin	39c
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