

Quebec is focal point as Edison is honored

The focal point for National Electrical Week 1963, will be the historic city of Quebec, where leaders from all segments of the electrical industry will gather February 9 to pay tribute to Thomas Edison and other early pioneers of the industry.

National Electrical Week is set aside, in the week of February which includes Edison's birthday, each year, to focus attention on the contribution of electricity to our economy and our way of life.

POWERS PROGRESS
Electricity powers the wheels of industry. It has been estimated that more than 90 per cent of all manufacturing is done with machines powered with electricity. In the home, today's house-

wife has more than 90 different types of appliances available to help ease the work load and give her more time with her family.

This is not all, the farming industry has been helped by electricity. Today's farm family not only lives with all the modern conveniences, but more than 60 electrically operated machines are available to make the work of the farmer, more efficient and more profitable.

The electrical manufacturing industry in Canada employs about 10,000 people and has an annual payroll of more than \$30 million.

POWER IS VITAL
Electrical power is vital to our country. Only three nations in the world, the United States, Soviet Russia and the United Kingdom produce more power, and they have from three times to 14 times our population. Only one nation in the world — a nation in Norway — uses more electrical energy on a per capita basis.

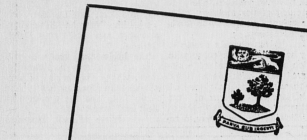
The Canadian housewife, habituated to one distinction, Canada has more electricity in the home than any other nation.

That's why the electrical industry celebrates National Electrical Week with good reason. Electricity is a part of the everyday living of Canadians. We as a nation, live better electrically.

FAMILY HONORED
MONTREAL (CP)—The family of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Guinois of Sainte Clothilde, Que., were named Quebec's farm family of the year Saturday at the 14th National Salon of Agriculture, Mr. Guinois, 80, and his wife, 84, have 10 children, 72 grandchildren and 80 great-grandchildren. Known as the "celery king" in the Montreal area, Mr. Guinois produces 66 per cent of the celery and 50 per cent of bunched onions and radishes grown in Quebec.

When remodeling or building we recommend the "Red Seal Standard of Wiring" — your use of adequate wiring and permits us to make full use of lighting design throughout your new home.

"Member Electric Service League of P.E.I."
G. KEITH PICKARD
Architect
Charlottetown Summerdale



PREMIER W.R. SHAW'S ELECTRICAL WEEK MESSAGE

I wish to extend the best wishes of the Government of Prince Edward Island for the success of Canada's Seventh National Electrical Week.

"Why wait for Spring, do it now" — is a slogan used to bring to the minds of the public things which should be postponed but looked after immediately. This slogan might very aptly apply to wiring and materials are readily available now to make any repairs which may be necessary.

I very strongly urge all home owners to have their house wiring and appliances periodically checked and I am pleased to take this opportunity of drawing attention to the Electrical Industry and proclaim February 10-February 16, 1963, as National Electrical Week in Prince Edward Island.

W.R. Shaw
Premier.

THIS IS NATIONAL ELECTRICAL WEEK

a good time to check the electrical wiring of your home for safety and efficiency.

Use this quick, five point system:

1. Do fuses blow . . . because of overloading?
2. Do lights dim?
3. Are a number of extension cords plugged into one wall outlet?
4. Are you creating a fire hazard by using fuses over 15 Amps?
5. Is your Service Entrance adequate for modern electrical living?

We recommend the 'RED SEAL' Standard of wiring.



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INSP. RANAHAN CHIEF JEWELL

It's misuse of electricity that causes fires -- bureau

It is not the use of electricity that is a fire hazard, but the misuse of it, the Charlottetown fire protection bureau says.

Fire Inspector Louis Ranahan says more electricity in the home than any other nation.

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In all New or Old buildings we endorse "RED SEAL" wiring throughout . . .

Make it a point to check with someone who knows the answers

Prepare Today the Electrical Way

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Architect
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Albert Stairs
Donald C. Keddy Ltd.
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Federal Pac. Elect.
Harris & Roome Ltd. |
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BUREAU READY TO CHECK HOMES

Is your home safe electrically? Does your home contain fire hazards because of your wiring, overloaded circuits, etc.?

During this week, National Electrical Week, the Charlottetown Fire Prevention Bureau, will inspect your home on request and advise you on measures that can be taken to improve your safety.

Inspections can be arranged by phoning either Inspector Louis Ranahan or Fire Chief H.H. Jewell at City Hall.

hazard through arcing or overheating of electrical equipment.

To minimize these hazards, only wiring should be installed that has been tested and listed by a recognized testing laboratory should be used and installed to conform with accepted standards and maintained in the manner.

FIRE CAUSES
The causes of most electrical fires are worn out electrical equipment, overloaded circuits, and defective installations.

The Fire Prevention Bureau has noted during its regular inspections many of these electrical hazards brought attention to the attention of the owners and also the electrical inspection department.

"From the majority of owners, we have received co-operation in correcting these faults," the bureau says. "Overloading of electrical circuits is one of the major hazards that is found in many homes. Many homes are still serviced by one circuit and many modern day appliances are added to this circuit each year."

"We also noted many homes and some places of business have worn out wiring which does not comply with modern day standards."

Ekimbo boy fatally stabbed

OTTAWA (CP)—A six-year-old Ekimbo boy was fatally stabbed when he attempted to help his mother work off the snow on the roof of a visitor to their home in the Froisher Bay area, the RCMP said today.

Salomone Onalik received several stab wounds in a scuffle which occurred about midnight last Tuesday. The boy's mother, Martha Onalik, was also wounded but reported in good condition in hospital.

Police said the visitor came to the Onalik home and began making advances. The boy apparently was awakened and tried to help his mother. RCMP said it is holding a 40-year-old Missesaga for questioning in connection with the slaying.

R. H. MILLER IS SPEAKER Electric Service League to hold annual meeting

The Electric Service League of Prince Edward Island will hold its sixth annual meeting on Tuesday evening, Feb. 11, with Russell H. Miller of Moncton, N.B., as guest speaker.

The meeting which will be held at the Charlottetown YMCA with dinner provided by the Ladies' Auxiliary marks one of the events which will be taking place across Canada in recognition of Canada's National Electrical Week, Feb. 10 to 16.

Guests at the dinner will include the winners of the league's 1962 "Housepower Contest" the names of which will be drawn during the television program on Friday, Feb. 8. Other invited guests are Earl MacLean, provincial fire marshal, Louis R. Ranahan, Charlottetown fire inspector and Leo Wood, Summerside fire chief.

SPEAKS AT ROTARY
Mr. Miller, who will also be guest speaker at the Rotary luncheon on Feb. 10, is director of consumer service activities for the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission.

Formerly general manager of the Moncton Electricity and Gas Company, he elected to transfer to the commission when his company's facilities were acquired by the commission in 1959. A native Nova Scotian, he is president of the Moncton Board of Trade, vice-president of the Electric Service League of the Electric Service League.

Wiring often Blamed but not always cause

Many fires which are attributed to defective wiring are really not the fault of the wiring at all but simply the result of the misuse of electrical appliances and equipment.

Many people in the electrical industry have, in the past, played down any mention of fires of electrical origin instead of adopting a positive attitude by strong advocacy of the need for adequate house wiring in its most important form, an ample number of current carrying outlets per circuit.

The Fire Prevention Bureau has noted during its regular inspections many of these electrical hazards brought attention to the attention of the owners and also the electrical inspection department.

"From the majority of owners, we have received co-operation in correcting these faults," the bureau says. "Overloading of electrical circuits is one of the major hazards that is found in many homes. Many homes are still serviced by one circuit and many modern day appliances are added to this circuit each year."

Free tuition will be given top students

OTTAWA (CP)—Above average students entering two Waterloo, Ont., universities will be offered free tuition and, in the case of university students, cash incentives.

J. M. Kobas, registrar of Waterloo University College, said students entering any degree course in that university with averages of 75 per cent or better in nine Grade 13 examinations will be offered free tuition.

Students with 80 per cent or better also will receive a \$200 cash award toward living expenses, while the "rare" student with 90 per cent will receive \$1,500.

A. P. Gordon, University of Waterloo registrar, said students with an average 75 per cent or better will be offered free first-year tuition. Those with 80 per cent or better will be offered free tuition through the degree course.

The offers of both universities depend on the maintenance of academic standards.

"The purpose is to make sure no really above-average student is denied a university education," Mr. Kobas said.

Women seek four on BGC

OTTAWA (CP)—The National Council of Women wants the federal government to appoint not fewer than four women to the Board of Broadcast Governors.

The request was contained in a brief to be presented today to Prime Minister Diefenbaker and members of the cabinet by a delegation, led by national president, Mrs. Saul Hayes of Montreal.

At present only woman on the 15-member board is Dr. Mabel Connell of Prince Albert, Sask. The council represents 700,000 members in 56 local councils.

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of N.B., and a director of the Moncton Industrial Development Co. Ltd.

Mr. Miller is a fellow of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries of London, England, holds the Mason Scottish Rite 32° Degree, is a past master of Blue Lodge Keith No. 32, and is a member of the Lodge of St. John's United Church of Canada.

He is also a past president of the Moncton Rotary Club, past president of the Kings and a chairman of the S. I. A. and a member of the S. I. A. Army advisory board for Moncton.

Beware of octopus!

An octopus may be an interesting thing to have around an aquarium but it is awkward to have around the house and means nothing but trouble.

The familiar electrical octopus means no more outlets, it also means a house that is grossly starved for outlets. It also means enough outlets, if not enough outlets, it also means a house that is grossly starved for outlets.

As in many homes, original wiring in this photo was installed primarily for the lights, long before most of today's many electric appliances were around. A single demand for electric power created by the many electric appliances has made obsolete most electrical systems.

What can you do about the octopus? Be sure you use only 15 amp fuses in all your general purpose circuits. 2 Use short circuit breakers matched to the job they have to do. 3 Do not run cords under rugs, or over stoves, through hot or wet locations. And if your fuses blow frequently, call in your Housepower specialist.

Use short circuit breakers, as opposed to low horsepower, means adequate wiring along with correct installation. Demand all your electrical needs. It's surprising how low in cost it is to have a professional electrician work better. Fuses no longer blow, lights no longer flicker or dim, and you have your appliances work properly and safely. And, too, you've added to the resale value of your home.

Canadians going urban

OTTAWA (CP)—Seven out of every 10 Canadians lived in an urban area in 1961, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports at a 1961 census report, supplementing an earlier report on rural and urban distribution of the population, said that of the three persons in 10 who lived in rural areas, one lived on a farm.

The report is based on a definition specifying the urban population as living in cities, towns and villages of 1,000 population or more. Urban population also includes the urbanized fringe outside a town or village but not rural population of 10,000 or more.

Remainder of the population is classified as rural, including the rural farm population comprising all persons living in dwellings situated on farms in rural localities. A farm is defined as a holding of one or more acres with sales of products of \$20 or more.

Ontario, with 73.3 per cent of its population classed as urban, is the most urbanized province, followed by Quebec at 74.3 per cent and British Columbia at 72.6 per cent. Three provinces — New Brunswick, Saskatchewan and Prince Edward Island — had fewer than one half of their populations living in urban areas.

Sororities, fraternities are forbidden

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Membership in fraternities and sororities will be forbidden to students at Memorial University of Newfoundland students after Aug. 31, a spokesman said in an interview.

The spokesman said Thursday, "In this they destroy the principal advantages to be gained from association with organizations."

President William Johnson of the Student Union Council at Memorial said the council is "not in complete agreement" with the senate and a meeting with a senate representative is being arranged "shortly."

The council recently passed a motion refusing to recognize any more fraternities or sororities than those before March 14 if would establish a policy outlawing them. There are some 14 fraternities and a fraternity on the campus.

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