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Boy Injured

Roland Roux, 12-year-old Haileybury boy was hospitalized at Kirkland Lake last week. Roland was riding his bicycle on highway 66, and is reported to have been struck by a car driven by Keith Allan of Kapuskasing.

He suffered severe facial and head lacerations, believed to have been caused when his head slammed into the window of the car. OPP at Kirkland Lake are investigating.

The Weather

Week Ending August 17th.

	Max.	Min.
Wednesday	67	57
Thursday	74	51
Friday	80	55
Saturday	65	50
Sunday	68	49
Monday	71	50
Tuesday	75	55

Believe Cougar In Temagami Area

The mysterious cougars are back in the district. That is, if they are cougars. The slinky and elusive beasts have been sighted from Montreal to Temagami, but no one has yet got a photo or a shot at the animals.

Latest report is from the Temagami area, where Mrs. E. O. Steeves of North Bay, is reported to have sighted a cougar, or something like a cougar, about eight miles south of Temagami.

She said that the animal crossed in front of her car Sunday afternoon, and that she then had a good look at it as it galloped along a gully by the side of the road.

Mrs. Steeves said it was about six feet long, with a square face, brown-slickish hair, and a slinky walk.

A similar animal was reported to be in the Temagami area a couple of years ago, but this is the first sighting of its kind reported this year. What is it? A good many people would like to know.

A Brighter Outlook For Business Across Canada

With due allowance for important international uncertainties, there are increasing grounds for confidence about the Canadian economic outlook, says the current Monthly Review of The Bank of Nova Scotia.

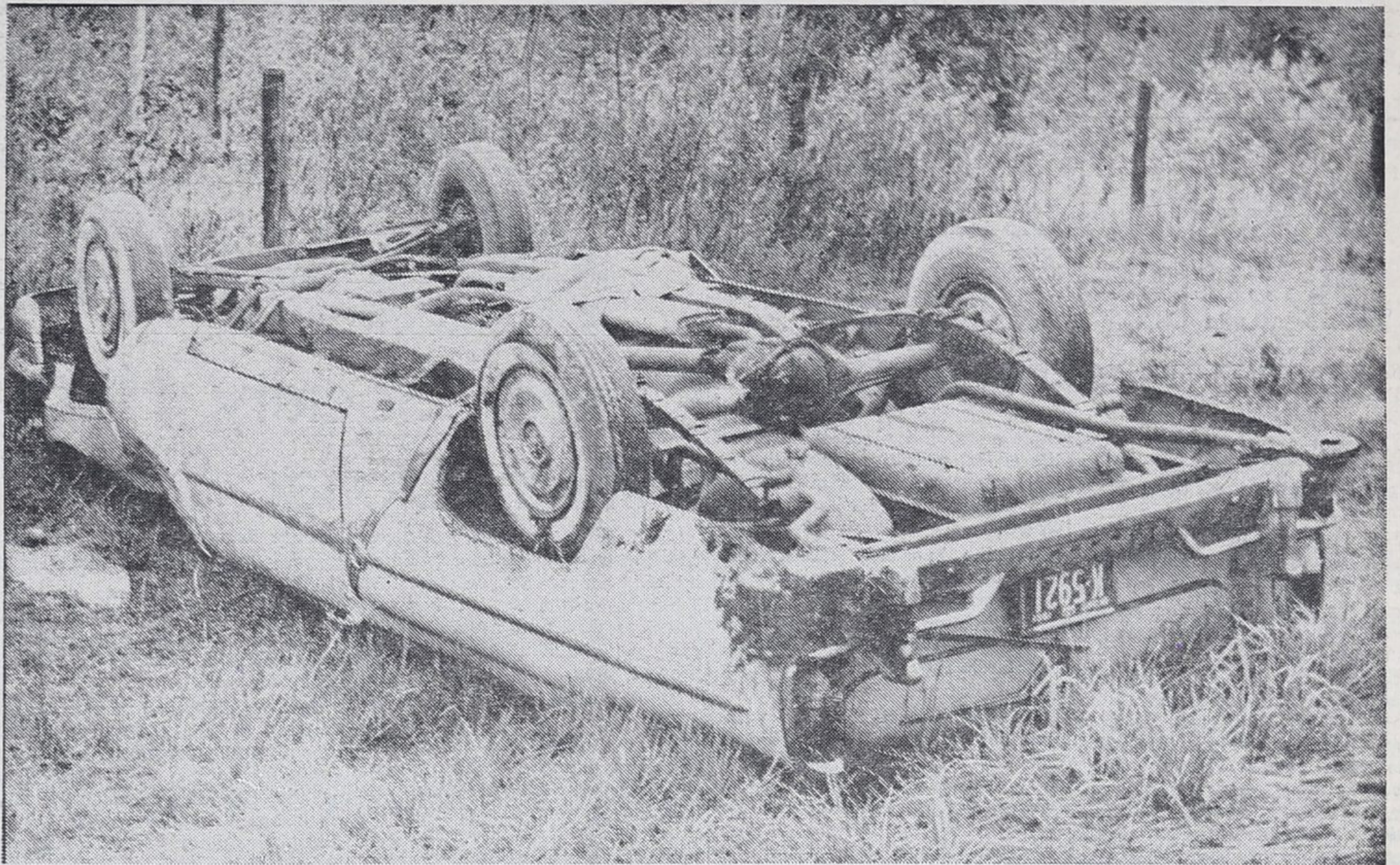
At the present time, the business picture across the country is one of gradual recovery following a mild recession which lasted roughly a year. Industrial activity turned definitely upward in the second quarter and will almost certainly increase further during the rest of the year. It must be noted, however, that the rate of improvement thus far has been comparatively modest, and there are several indications that it may remain modest for some months to come.

Looking further ahead, and attempting to assess the prospects for a significant strengthening in the longer-run trend of growth in North America, the Review notes that the decisiveness of the recent recovery in the United States (which has considerably exceeded that in Canada) is encouraging.

The U.S. decision to step up the rate of expenditures for conventional armaments using appreciable amounts of metals and other basic materials will also tend to bolster the existing forces of recovery.

Meanwhile, the amazing new vigour in Europe and the swelling pressures of economic expansion in many less-developed parts of the world are further major influences working for continued world economic growth, though these forces are of course creating problems of adjustment for Canada and many other countries.

The Review points out that the most encouraging aspect of the economy thus far in 1961 has been the increasing strength in the country's foreign trade position. During the early months of the year, the total value of exports held up surprisingly well in the face of reduced U.S. purchases of several major products. Demand in Europe was maintained more strongly than expected, and during the second quarter the large contract signed with China (Continued on Page Eight)



A Timmins family had a miraculous escape Saturday afternoon. Their 1956 model car crashed ten miles north of New Liskeard on Highway 11. Driven by Ronald Brian Evelyn, 35, of Timmins, the car rolled twice in a 75 foot skid on the muddy verge and ended up on its roof. A passing motorist stopped, kicked in a window and dragged out the family. The youngest child, two-year-old John, was wedged beneath the dash and had a cut head. Those who escaped with minor bruises were Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn, Dawn, 14, Ronald, seven, and Robert, five.

Growers and Development Association Have Successful Tour of Potato Land

Another step towards getting a potato industry established in the north was taken last week. About 70 farmers, investors, buyers, and industrial development experts made a tour of the area. They called on potato growers, and sized up the chances for expanding the present industry.

The tour was jointly sponsored by the Temiskaming Potato Growers' Association and the North-eastern Ontario Development Association, Sid Edwards, TPGA president and Mike Bailey, Temiskaming fruit and vegetable inspector acted as hosts and led the cav-

alcade. The tour stopped at the farm of Walter Scott, about six miles west of New Liskeard. Mr. Scott has a 1.4 acre plot under cultivation as a test for the department of agriculture. Some 13 varieties of potatoes are being grown on the plot.

Further north in Chamberlain township, the visitors saw 43 acres of Cherokees being grown by Sid Edwards. This is the largest single plot in the north, and Mr. Edwards showed the visitors the results of various kinds of spray.

Further north Jack Edward has a 32 acre plot of potatoes, which was also inspected.

Later in the evening a dinner meeting was held in the Canadian Legion Hall at Englehart, at which NODA president Roy Thompson of Kirkland Lake warned that the district is missing the boat.

He said that a proper potato industry could boost the economy of the district by \$1,000,000.

Mr. Thompson expressed a desire to see Northern Ontario potatoes sold in Northern Ontario stores, stating that freight rates on outside bags added as much as one cent per pound. Eight of the 25 prizes in the Royal Winter Fair come to this area, showing an ability to produce top-quality fare.

"I truly believe this is a very basic means of economic development," said E. C. Bovey, a Toronto NODA director. "Northern Ontario potatoes should have a distinctive trade mark or insignia."

SEED PRODUCTION
Taking a second approach, Harold Whiteside of Barrie, a supervisor of the Federal Seed Certification Branch, said the federal government planned to conduct a number of tests to develop a "super-seed" which would be disease resistant.

Allan Laverty, a commercial potato grower from Shelburne, said that potato growing today was big business and growers should concentrate on larger acreages and a smaller margin of profit.

The need of selling the potatoes centrally was emphasized by Maur-

ice (Moe) Doyon of Kirkland Lake, chief produce buyer for National Grocers. He said he would rather buy a large quantity from one man than smaller quantities from several. His company paid the same prices for local potatoes as for Prince Edward Island potatoes, which was above that paid for New Brunswick potatoes. If local growers could come down to New Brunswick prices they could enter a volume business.

Last winter, people complained on a radio program about the quality of Eastern potatoes. One woman suggested they try a certain potato from Northern Ontario. Mr. Doyon said this forced a large chain to stock Northern potatoes.

"This change is remarkable that we're undergoing in Canada," said to Charles Scott, supervisor of the Federal Seed Certification Branch at Guelph, turning to the national scene in general. He mentioned the search for an area to produce really top seed potatoes. Speaking

of the prevalence of peach aphids locally, he said all seed potato growers should use insecticides available from his department.

Operation of a grading station would cost less than one cent a pound, reported Bill Routledge, manager of the Shelburne grading station. He thought Northern growers would be further ahead selected.

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Yacht Club

There will be a general meeting of the Lake Temiskaming Yacht Club in the Haileybury Hotel on Tuesday, August 29, at 8 o'clock.

Pennants, windshield stickers and maps of Lake Temiskaming will be available at the meeting and prospective members and their wives are invited to attend.

Top Northern Talent For Englehart Fair

Since the regular meeting of last week of the Englehart and District Agricultural Society, the entertainment committee have announced that they have been able to obtain a top-notch show for Saturday, September 16th.

John DeVilliers, who is famed over CFCL-TV in Timmins for his Discovery Night has consented to bring a top-line show to Englehart for the last night of the Fair featuring Northern Talent.

Last Winter's Discovery Night shows proved that the North was not lacking in talent, on the contrary, was teeming with it.

With sure-fire entertainment of the Horse Show on Friday night of the Fair and the breezy Master of Ceremonies DesVilliers and his Company on Saturday night Englehart and District will look

forward to a super stupendous Fair.

Apologies to that fine Englehart Club, the Kinsmen, who will be on hand to assist the Fair Board with entertainment at the Fall Fair.

Although it is certain that the Rotarians will be around the Fair as in former years, a secretarial error last week inadvertently substituted Rotary for Kinsmen.

Asa MacKay, Concession Convener, and Gordon Emrick, Arena manager, are holding work bees this week, and President Sidney Bryan is calling a meeting of the Society for next week to step up preparations for the Fair.

Entries are pouring in to the Secretary's office to beat the deadline of August 26th, when the Town Hall will be the place to pick up entry tags.