Hydro Beats Bush With Helicopters

to conquer the dense bush country presents an opportunity to use this of Northern Ontario during con- method for all phases of the work. struction of a 50-mile transmission line between the communities of orsky helicopter - one of the Manitouwadge and Hornepayne.

from almost from start to finish. can carry a pilot, observer and 12 Helicopters will be used for all other passengers, or a material movement of personnel, for only pounds. a small portion of the proposed line's right-of-way is accessible by fleet — a Sikorsky S55 and a Bell road.

poles, set them in the ground and string conductors. The line will hook-up Hornepayne, a divisional point on the Canadian National Railway's trans-continental line about 200 air miles north of Sault Ste. Marie, to Hydro's Northwestern system, at Manitouwadge, a small copper-mining community.

At present, Hornepayne's electric power is supplied by diesel electric generators.

First major "air" construction of a transmission line by Hydro, the project is now under way. Individual clearing contractors are cutting a 66-foot wide strip through the heavily-bushed country, which is dotted with many small lakes, for the three phase, 44,000-volt line.

Helicopters have already air-lifted survey crews and camp equipment into the area, and this work is well in hand. All items necessary for the clearing contractors' camps will also be flown in, and line construction crews and their equipment will be similarly transported.

The construction technique, though relatively new, has been used to some extent in the United States. Hydro itself has used helicopters for polesetting and experimental line-stringing work on a small scale in recent months. The

Hospital Bowlers Enjoy Party

The Hospital Bowling League was organized in November, and consists of six teams made up of girls from the hospital staff and two teams of girls from the town. They bowl every Wednesday night, going by chartered bus to the Happy Lanes Bowling Centre at New Liskeard.

The teams, their captains and their scores at the end of the first half of the season are as follows:

Eager Beavers — captain, Denise Bujold, 28 points (won all) games); Les Alouettes - captain, Mariette Verrier, 18 points; Haileybury Eagles - captain, Yvette LaPalme, 13 points; Black Hawks - captain, Pat O'Grady, 13 points; Sad Sacks (all registered nurses) - captain, Lyle Clark, 11 points; Ti-Cats — captain, Ann Fisher, 10 points; Blue Birds - captain, Jeanne D'arc Labreche, 8 points; Gliders - captain, Frieda Soucie,

7 points. Lena Bordeleau holds the record for the High Single with 218; Jeanne Quesnel with 557 has the High Triple, and the High Average goes to L. Donoghue with 152. Last week Lucille Gautier and Pat Wilson won two Christmas cakes donated by Happy Lanes for the Hidden Score, and this week Miss J. Quesnel was the winner of another cake. Following the games last Wednesday night, the League presented a Christmas gift to Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Maddock, operators of the Bowling Lanes, and also to Mr. Walsh, the driver of their bus. When they returned to Haileybury, a buffet lunch was served in the hospital auditorium, which was gay with Christmas decorations and a tree, the handiwork of Tilly Levesque and Denise Bujold. Santa also appeared to take part in an exchange of gifts. As a bit of special entertainment, the members of the Eager Beaver team sang an original song regarding all the members of the League.

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Ontario Hydro is taking to the air, Manitouwadge-Hornepayne project

Hydro has brought an S-58D Siklargest commercial models avail-The project is airborne operation able - to do the job. This machine

G2A - will also be used where The 'copters will carry wood the loads are within their capac-

tion by mid-1962.

Thursday, December 21, 1961 Christmas Is Time For Remembering

While it is not true, of course, that "Christmas is for children" to both young and old such vivid memories of earlier, happier times.

Christmas is certainly a happy time for the young. There is a sparkle and sweetness to the Christmas season that time cannot dim within our heart.

When the snow falls and the phases of construction, including payload of approximately 3,600 winter winds blow cold against the frosted pane, there is warmth Other helicopters from Hydro's and contentment in the glow of a hearth fire, and it is a luxury for children of all ages to close ured they can never be forgotten. Ladies' Curling Association and prise the vast Southern section.

Provincial Playdowns In Dominion Silver 'D'

no other season or holiday brings Southern Zone will battle repre- case. sentatives from the three other curling championship February 13-16 at Toronto's Boulevard Club.

day double round-robin playoff will Bay, Mrs. Doris McInnes of Sudcarry Ontario's hopes into the sec- bury and Mrs. Gladys Armsden ond Dominion Diamond "D" na- of Arnprior. Mrs. Woolley's crew Stadium, February 26 - March 1. each with 5-4 won-lost records in All 10 provincial Dominion Silver the Dominion Diamond "D" final, "D" final are sponsored by Dom- City Club rink from Saskatoon. the eyes and call back joyfull, hap- inion Stores Limited and are held Of Ontario's 16,500 registered wo-The job is scheduled for comple- py scenes that are so deeply treas- under the auspices of the Canadian men curlers, nearly 12,400 com-

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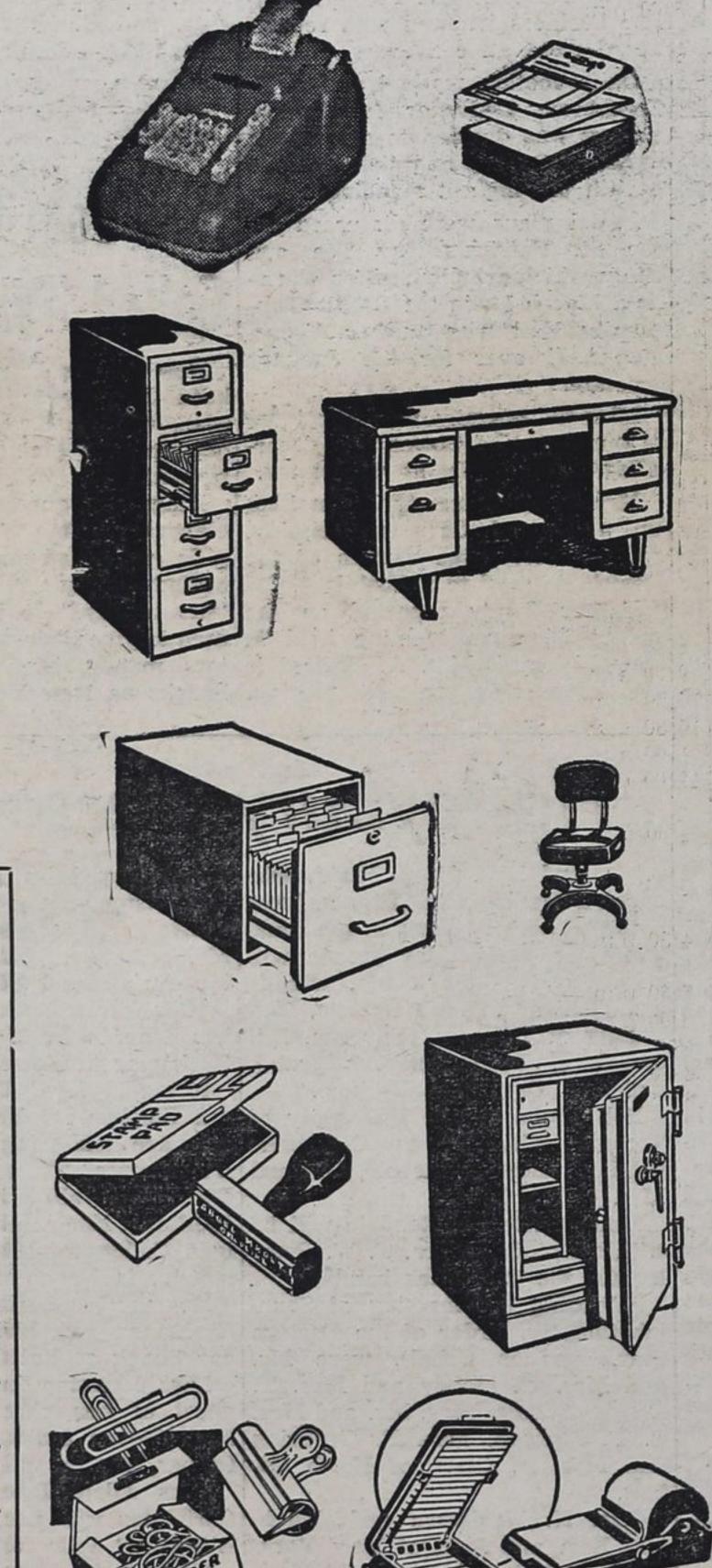
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