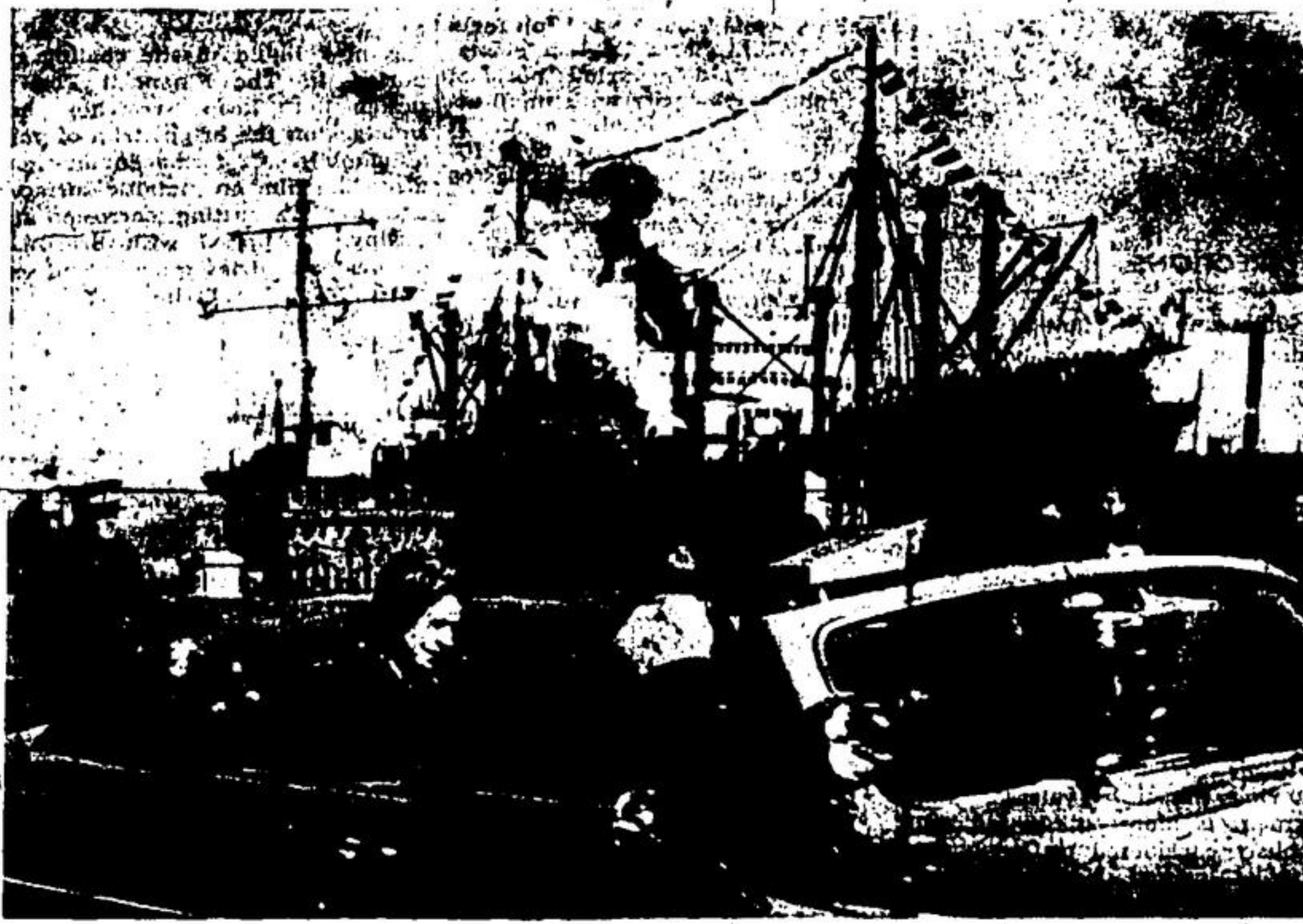


Fashion Hint



With most of us, this gesture would mean a shiver these November days. But for the model in her fur coat it's just a pose as she stops to let us have an envious glance at her coat. . . It's rich looking deep brown sheared racoon. Anything recommended for this weather has to be warm—and this is it—a fur coat.

Coast-to-coast radio programs are not "broadcast" in the way most people imagine. An air show from one city is "piped" by railway telegraph lines to individual radio stations across the country and are "aired" locally from each of them.



NAUTICAL BACKDROP: The Canadian Pacific's 9,000-ton immigrant passenger vessel Beaverbrae forms a nautical backdrop for the visit made to Canadian Vickers at Montreal by Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh on the Montreal leg of the Royal tour. Formerly the German ship Huascarán, the Beaverbrae carries over 700 new Canadians from all parts of Europe to this country on each of her voyages. She was in drydock for her annual overhaul when the Royal Visit occurred.

Tourist Dollars Balance This Year

For the first time in 25 years Canadian tourist spending in other countries may equal or exceed foreign tourist spending here.

Recently in good years, when accounts were balanced, there has been a substantial excess in our favour.

A few years ago, for every dollar the foreign tourist spent in Canada, only about 30 cents was spent by Canadian tourists in the United States and other places. Now we are spending dollar-for-dollar.

That change, however, does not mean that the tourist trade is no longer important. Actually if Canadians are to travel freely abroad, it is more important than ever that we get more foreign tourists here. The money Canadians spend in the United States and other places must be balanced by foreign spending in Canada, and the simplest and most sensible way of getting this is to continue to boost tourist business here.

Remove Ink From Woolen Garments

Ink spots on wool material require different treatment from those on washable fabrics, but they can be removed with careful handling, according to a research laboratory.

First, rinse with cold water to remove as much ink as possible. If the spot is from washable ink, soak it in a cool solution of synthetic detergent and rinse again with clear water. Do not rub the spot, however, since wool fibres are temporarily weakened when wet subject to felting.

Ink spots from permanent-type inks may be removed by applying dilute hydrogen peroxide on white or light colored wool, or lemon juice for colored fabrics. Best results will be obtained by placing the spotted material over a small bowl and dripping the liquid through the ink spot. Use an absorbent towel to squeeze excess water from the material and allow to dry without handling.

Korea Combat Suit Tested In Canada

The latest type of combat suit for use of British troops in Korea was recently shown at the British War Office. Major-General N. V. Watson, Deputy Quartermaster General, said the clothing had undergone extensive trials in Canada, and had been highly recommended by Everest mountaineers.

Colonel Croft, who was attached to the Canadian Army, said that tests were carried out at Fort Churchill in the winters of 1947-48, 1948-49, and 1949-50 and items of the winter clothing were tried out in the joint Canadian-U.S. Operation "Musk-Ox" in the far North two years ago.

Designed to wear with the combat suit, the equipment consists of an outer garment, a parka, of gabardine which is lined with wool. It has a wool-lined detachable hood reinforced with wire so that it can be adjusted to give protection against wind coming from any direction.

Underneath the outer garment is a minor parka, or combat smock. This is also wool-lined, and during extreme cold two pairs of trousers are worn. Troops will also have a combat cap and a neck square, rather like a swab, which can also be used for covering the face when sleeping.

Specially designed "mukluks" are of water-repellent canvas with rubber soles; a special sole will be worn with them. The complete kit including boots, weighs between 19 and 20 lb.—considerably less than worn by an outdoor worker in Ottawa in winter.

A Dollar's Worth, Oh Yes, It Changes!

In terms of its prewar buying power, the Canadian dollar is now worth about 53 cents. . . or, more accurately, that is what it was worth on August 1st, 1951 when the cost of living index stood at 188.9.

This, of course, is an average figure. The value varies according to circumstances, specially, it all depends on what a person buys.

When it is used to pay the grocery bill, the 1951 dollar (as of August 1) is worth only 40 cents, compared with the prewar species. The food sub-index, highest of all the official living-cost factors, is up to 251.4.

To-day's dollar is worth 71½ cents as rent money but it will buy only 49 cents' worth of clothing. Spent on fuel and light, it's worth 87½ cents; for home furnishings and services, a fraction more than 50 cents. When building a home, it buys only 34½ cents' worth of materials. For such miscellaneous items as street car fares, health charges, theatre admissions and newspaper rates, it's worth an average of 69½ cents.

The value of the manufacturer's dollar has been cut even more drastically. In meeting labor costs, the employer's 1951 dollar is worth only 35½ cents. (Average hourly wages in manufacturing have risen from 41.8 cents an hour in 1935-1939 to 118.2 cents an hour on July 1, 1951). And when it comes to buying industrial raw materials, the manufacturer finds that his dollar has shrunk to a third of its prewar size—it's worth exactly 33 cents.

A hair breadth is one forty-eighth of an inch.

SQUEEZE STILL ON

There's little chance of the government retreating from its present policy of restricting credit—and buying, says The Financial Post's Ottawa correspondent. However there may be some easing about housing, where higher down payment requirements have had a serious effect on new building.

Public opinion polls disclose the public belief that investors in business corporations get 25 cents from every dollar of sales. The fact is that the Canadian investor receives less than two cents from a dollar sale.



ANGUS E. LANGILLE
Halton C.C.F. Candidate

DO YOU WANT A BETTER ONTARIO?

FARMERS: Do you want a Farm Marketing Act based on that proposed by the Federation of Agriculture?

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS: Do you want a fully effective Labor Code?

HOUSEWIVES: Do you want price controls?

PARENTS: Do you want assistance in maintaining qualified students in Ontario colleges and universities?

EVERY VOTER: Do you want satisfactory province wide health insurance? Do you want a government that will improve housing conditions and will give sufficient help to your municipality to enable them to carry on without raising taxes?

VOTE C.C.F.

The party that believes in these proposals because it believes in representing the interests of ALL the Canadian people.

For Information Phone:-

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Halton County C.C.F. Association

THURSDAY, NOV. 8th, 8.15 p.m.

LEGION HALL, OAKVILLE

Speaker:

E. B. JOLLIFFE, K.C., M.P.P., South York
C.C.F. Provincial Leader

Most your C.C.F. Candidate, Angus Langille

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Keep Abreast the Times
— Read the Local Ads

Remembrance Day
Sunday November 11

November 11th being observed as our Remembrance Day, Acton Branch No. 197 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League, in conjunction with the Mayor, Reeve and Councils of the respective municipalities and the local clergy will hold Memorial Day services for those who have given their lives in service to King and country, on Remembrance Day as follows:

ACTON

All those taking part are asked to assemble at the Legion Hall at 1.30 p.m. to parade to the Soldiers' Monument led by Acton Citizens' Band.

The placing of wreaths, reading of names and two minutes' silence will be followed by a Memorial Service in the United Church. Rev. R. H. Armstrong will deliver the memorial address.

Berets and medals to be worn.

NASSAGAWEYA

Cars will leave Acton Legion Hall at 3 p.m. to convey legionnaires to Nassagaweya monument for a short service, thence to Nassagaweya Presbyterian Church for the Memorial Service.

After these services at the Municipal Hall, Brookville, lunch and hot drinks will be served by the wives and daughters of our Nassagaweya Comrades.

R. M. STOREY, President A. MILLS, Secretary

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10TH POPPY DAY
Wear a Poppy in Remembrance