

# Hudson's Bay Factor.

(Continued from page 1)  
most brilliant during the winter months. One reason last winter there was no competition for three weeks.

Persons land regularly on the lake in the summer and on the ice in the winter, but during winter it is not safe. For domestic emergencies, however, a light plane can try a dangerous trick with a wheel-land apparatus. The pilot skims the lake and slides along the narrow shoreline to a bush.

The nearest D.P.P. Detachment is at Noble Lake, 112 miles away.

The factor is the postmaster, too. There's a regular mail run.

**Modern Store**  
The Hudson's Bay store is an impressive and well-equipped store in southern Ontario, with all kinds of goods displayed on modern glass shelves. The MacColl home is very similar to homes in southern Ontario with one exception — out of town houses very seldom drop in.

His parents would like to go to a job. The inspector makes a call once a year to Winnipeg and flying in from there. His father is the popular caretaker at M. Z. Bennett school. The teachers are generally young graduates who don't stay long in villages like this. They are strictly on their own. The inspector makes a call once a year. Isolation pay benefits the salary.

How are prices? Well, five pounds of sugar, which might be about 65 cents here, is \$1.05. A pound of butter is up to 75 cents.

**Moderns Wagon Train**  
But considering the transportation problem, it's a wonder the prices aren't higher. Mr. MacColl explains how his tons of supplies arrive — at a high cost per hundredweight.

The Hudson's Bay Company sends out once a year from Riverton, Manitoba, a powerful

tractor with swing shafts along behind. A crew of 12 men keeps the snow moving constantly and always in a section of the insular district like a highway on wheels. The tractor bulldozes its way over 250 miles on roadless territory, simply toppling undergrowth in its path. The wagons behind weigh a ton each and all the goods are for the post.

**Beaver for Lunch**  
The men fish and hunt, bringing back caribou and moose for the family tables. They eat heavily, too, but the MacColls don't relax that themselves. The women do the breadwork under the direction of the Indian Affairs branch of the Dominion government. The department buys the fish but the post buys the pellets, stretched and dried, and flies them out to Montreal.

The Indian Affairs agent in the district is arranging for cooking lessons this winter, and has asked Mrs. MacColl to teach them in the school.

The countryside is hilly and covered with bush. There is no cleared runway for planes. The earth is really too sandy for successful vegetable gardens.

**Tooth Trouble Remedied**  
The family all had medical examinations when they came south and they're having trips to Dr. Buchanan while they're here in town.

After the quiet living in the north, the MacColls find the abrupt change rather startling. Mrs. MacColl, while she enjoys visiting and shopping here, is particularly distressed by the number of car accidents. Mr. MacColl as a boy in Acton had been intriqued with the north and finds his work very satisfying.

## Midway Open . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
travelled to Minnesota once to obtain parts.

Another older is a 1907 International chain-driven truck owned by International Harvester Company.

Lowrie Construction, Eden Mills, is sending over a 1910 Chevrolet and the Motivalors Road and Custom Club of Abbotsville is bringing a 1928 Durant sedan and a 1923 Ford. Bill Bailey is bringing a traction steam engine.

**Children on Wheels**  
Most familiar from parades of other years will be the lively lines of youngsters competing for cash awards in the classes for decorated doll buggies, trikes and bikes. Children will also be on some of the unusual floats this year.

There will be special judges for the best floats.

Parade committee is under parade marshal Jack Marshall and includes Mac Sproul, Mrs. Waldie and Mrs. W. Thompson.

**Fifteen Piddlers**  
By Wednesday there were 15 entries in the Old Time Fiddlers' contest slated for Friday evening. And one of them is a lady fiddler.

Another competition has already won at the Exhibition in Toronto and at Orangeville. Some will be coming from quite a distance but others are from the immediate area.

The Canadian champion, Graham Townsend, will be here. A piano will be on the platform Friday and players will bring their accompanists.

**Four Generations**  
Especially for the anniversary fair, there will be displays of treasured articles of clothing which have been preserved in district attics. Included is one group of unusual interest. Wedding dresses worn by family brides of four generations. Mrs. John R. Sproul is showing them.

The first was worn by her grandmother, Beatrice Cumming, at her marriage to James Jesseman at the School House Chapel of Garloch, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, on February 27, 1878. The second was worn by her mother, Maggie Jesseman, when she married Peter McIsaac in Nassagaweya, lot 28, sixth concession, December 31, 1902. The third is her own — worn March 24, 1926 for her marriage to John R. Sproul at lot 20, third concession, Esquimaux township. Last is the gown worn by Marjorie Mallon when she married Calvin Sproul on October 22, 1960 in Hamilton.

## Choose From Three . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
Retained Children's Association in Burlington. He served three years on Knox Presbyterian Church Board of Management, and is interested in sports. He is 39. For several years he has been an executive member of Halton Progressive Conservative association.



**BILL GILLIES**  
of the Oakville and District Labour Council.

He and his wife Mildred and one daughter Bonnie, 7, live at 577 Valley Drive, Bronte.

**GEORGE A. KERR**  
A native of the Gaspé Coast near the New Brunswick border, P.C. candidate George Kerr got his education at Saint John, N.B., and entered University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, for a pre-law course. He graduated from Dalhousie University, Halifax, as a lawyer in 1953.

His wife Meredith is also a lawyer, and went through law school with him. They live at 3014 Balmoral Ave., Burlington, with their three children, Larry, Mar-

played at Ford, now in sales management.

Entering the municipal politics field in 1959, he was elected to

Gardens have been festooned with old newspapers already this season to save the blooms. Yesterday's hot news is just right for today's cold weather.

**LET HALTON BE HEARD VOTE MULLIN**

**RE-UNITE FAMILIES**  
Re-uniting separated families is part of the service of the Canadian Red Cross. Since this service began, more than 1,250 persons from Eastern European countries have been re-united with their families as a result of intervention on their behalf through other Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies.

—How was your Friday the 13th? Oh well, there won't be another one until December.

Mr. Mullin was an unsuccessful contestant in the 1959 Provincial election, losing by 740 votes to veteran P.C. Stanley Hall of Bronte.

A resident of Burlington since 1951, he and his wife live at 220 Penn Drive, Clarkdale avenue, with their children Danny, 6, and Cathy, 10. They are members of St. Raphael's R.C. Church.

That same year he moved to Hamilton and took a position with Dominion Foundries, and later the Steel Company of Canada. In 1952 he joined Ford of Canada at Windsor and in 1953, was transferred to the new Oakville Ford plant. He is still em-



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Mr. Gillies assured the over 40 present that the main issue in this election would be Social Security. He outlined his party's policies on medicare, portable pensions, government operated car insurance and low cost housing.

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**LEWYT TWIN-BRUSH POLISHERS**

Reg. — \$39.95  
FALL FAIR SPECIAL  
**\$28.95**

Reg. — \$49.95  
FALL FAIR SPECIAL  
**\$54.99**

**GORDON Hardware LIMITED**  
22 MILL ST. 853-2720

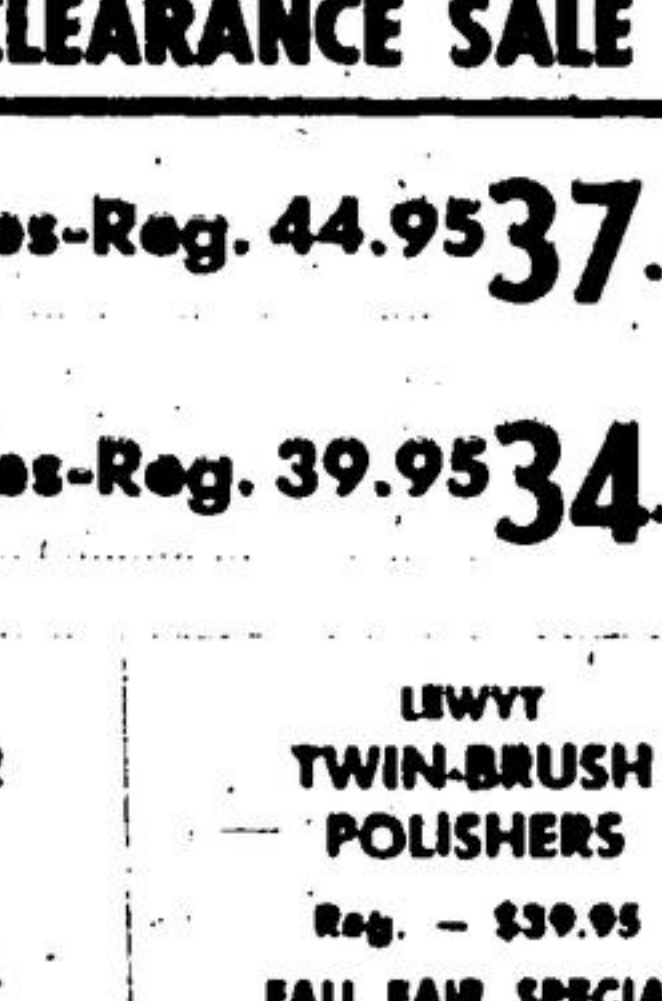
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## 892 CONTRIBUTION

The federal government's contribution from tax revenues to the Unemployment Insurance Fund, not including possible contributions to cover the fund's deficits, will cost \$36,000,000 in the current year.

## LOWEST LIVING COST

Among Canada's principal cities, St. John's, Nfld., has the lowest cost of living and Toronto, Ont., the highest.

## Acton Fall Fair SPECIALS

Boys' and Men's FOOTWEAR

BOYS' DRESS SHOES  
1 Buckle Strap, Black Only  
Sizes 3 up to 6

FALL FAIR SPECIAL **\$6.95**

BOYS' (LACED) DRESS SHOES  
Black Only — Sizes 1 up to 5

FALL FAIR SPECIAL **\$5.95**

MEN'S DELUXE DRESS SHOES  
Black Only, Sizes 7 to 11  
Reg. Price \$16.95

FALL FAIR SPECIAL **\$10.95**

RUBBER FOOTWEAR  
BOYS' RUBBER BOOTS  
Reg. \$3.25

FALL FAIR SPECIAL **\$2.99**

MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS  
Reg. \$4.25

FALL FAIR SPECIAL **\$3.99**

MANY OTHER LINES OF SHOES — ALL SPECIALLY PRICED FOR FAIR WEEK!

TOTH SHOES

and SHOE REPAIRS

13 MILL ST. 853-0596

## Commission Continues Study To Hire Commission Manager

"It's unfair to just leave it this way," pointed out Commissioner Ray Arble at Thursday's Hydro Commission meeting when he introduced again the subject of hiring a Commission manager to administer the local hydro utility. "We're very vulnerable in the office with a single employee. The Commission would be in a bad way if the secretary was overburdened or incapacitated and unable to do the billing. It would be the manager's responsibility to see we're not vulnerable in this or any other area. A manager should be qualified to assist in the billing if the office employee was unable to."

**No Reflection**  
"This discussion is not meant to reflect on the work of the present employees although it may affect them. It is time the utility manager question was brought to the fore and discussed reasonably," the Commissioner emphasized.

Under the utility manager plan, first publicly introduced at the ratepayers' meeting last November, a manager would be hired to supervise the activities of the commission in both the administration of office and the works department. It has been under consideration since that time and individual commissioners have made enquiries of other district commissioners operating under a manager-type system.

A suggestion to have a committee further investigate the subject was dropped in favour of having commissioners make their own investigation and enquiries.

Commissioner Beatty contributed, "We're trying to run a business without anyone in charge. The commission is doing things in an inadequate way, a manager should be doing."

"It appears to be an appropriate time and situation to go into a manager-type system but can we afford the cost of it?" was Mayor Duby's question. The mayor also suggested the subject be included on every Commission agenda until a decision is reached.

**Underground Service**  
Wm. McLeod attended the meeting to determine Commission policy on the installation of an underground service to the home he is building on Peel Street. Mr. McLeod's new home will be all electric. The commission will pay the equivalent of a normal aerial installation and the homeowner is responsible for any cost in excess of this amount.

Juggling of the work force to permit attendance at a Safety Clinic proved almost insurmountable. It was found that due to the superintendent's holidays and an accident only one man might possibly be able to attend. On Thursday, the day of the meeting, fireman Dorcas Frazell suffered a fractured arm when his spurs "kicked out" and he fell down a pole. He will be off work for eight weeks. It was felt Mr. Frazell would be the only man who might still leave an adequate staff in town.

The superintendent reported buildings at the No. 1 substation

# — NOTICE —

RE

## GARBAGE COLLECTION

This is to advise that Council have decided to carry on the program of one collection only of garbage commencing on and after Monday, September 30th, 1963.

One weekly collection shall be maintained for the period through to April 1st, 1964, without exception.

The daily collection shall be made on each Monday and Tuesday as at present unless a holiday falls on the Monday in which case the collection shall be made on the next regular working days.

No collection shall be made on Thursdays or Fridays.

For your information certain sections of the garbage by-law No. 903 quoted herewith:

**SECTION 4.**  
The workmen shall not be required to empty any container weighing more than 50 pounds and which is not placed on the boundary line between the street and assessed property as determined by the voter's stakes by the occupant of the property.

**SECTION 5.**  
The workmen shall collect all refuse set out for them providing it does not exceed more than five containers or bundles for the assessed property and, or each family and providing further that each container or bundle does not weigh in excess of 50 pounds, and providing further that the total refuse set out does not weigh more than a total of two hundred pounds per assessed premises or family and providing further that it is in proper condition or neatly tied for handling and the bundle does not exceed four feet in length and providing further that all empty cartons are broken down and securely tied for handling.

These two sections of the by-law will be strictly enforced, and in case of contravention, containers will not be picked up but left at the premises involved.

**J. McGEACHE,**  
Club Administrator.



## "Everyone's switching to Canadian products"

When shoppers know that every dollar spent on Canadian goods keeps Canadians working. This is one big reason why everyone is switching to Canadian goods.

A second reason is that most imported products have a Canadian equivalent — equal in price, design and quality. Canada now produces almost everything.

If each of us in Ontario diverted an additional \$2 a week from imported to domestic goods, the result could total \$600,000,000 in new Canadian manufacturing and that should create 60,000 new jobs.

Buy a hippo if you must, but before you do, consider the Canadian alternatives. If the price, design and quality are right, buy the product that is marked "Made in Canada." You help yourself, your neighbour and the whole province by switching to the product made here.



**MORE OPPORTUNITY**  
ONTARIO GOVERNMENT  
TRADE AND  
CRUISE