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FOUR TEAMS COMPETE IN FASTBALL LEAGUE

A four team fastball league got underway last night in town. Smith & Stone and Legion have entered teams from town, and Glen Williams and Limehouse are the other entries. The Glen entertained Limehouse and Smith & Stone were at home to Legion last night. Tomorrow two more games are scheduled: Limehouse-Legion and S&S-Glen. Next Tuesday S&S travels to Limehouse and Glen and Legion play here. Teams have until June 20th to submit a list of not more than twenty players to, Bill Korzack. Umpires chosen for the league are Earl Robinson, Orby Herrington, Jim Bradley and Bill Korzack.

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The Editor's Corner
 CANADA COUNTS!

Canada's standing as a nation at the mid-century mark is to be revealed by the Ninth Decennial Census, which started on June 1 and continues through the month. This is an event of first importance to all Canadians. By the year's end, the census takers will have drawn a full-length portrait of ourselves. This will not only indicate our achievements in the past, but will aid in estimating and guiding our future progress.

There is nothing new about the census. It was known in Babylonia and China 5,000 years ago. More recently, however, Canada leads the way. In the year 1666 a census was taken in the colony of New France. This is believed to have been the first census of modern times.

The census is vitally important to government and business. Firstly it is used as a basis for figuring representation in the Dominion parliament. It also provides figures which enable the government to budget for old age pensions and baby bonuses, or to determine trends in business and industry.

Business relies on the census to provide information that is used in determining production or markets—a typewriter ribbon manufacturer, for instance, may base his production on the number of stenographers reported in the census.

Everyone is expected to answer all questions asked by the enumerators. In fact, there are penalties provided by law for failure to answer these questions. At the same time, the law protects the secrecy of our answers. The Income Tax officer or the Department of National Defence cannot use this information for tax or conscription purposes. In fact they can't even see the information as the Bureau of Statistics is forbidden to issue any statement that would directly or indirectly reveal information about a particular person or concern.

Canada's 1951 census is to be taken by a new method known as the "mark-sense" method. This is the first time this method has been used anywhere in the world.

Enumerators will fill in "mark-sense" forms, which are about seven inches square, compared with forms two feet four inches wide used by the census-takers in 1941. On these forms they will mark the answers to questions, using an electrographic pen filled with a special ink.

When all the forms have been filled in they will be fed into an electronic statistical machine which punches holes in cards, each hole conforming to a mark made on the "mark-sense" cards with the special ink. Each of these punched cards can be filed or counted automatically in any number of ways.

In a few operations, the census machine, really a "wizard" among machines, can report how many professional engineers there are between the ages of 21 and 50 in the province of Ontario. And the machine won't let errors go past. If a "mark-sense" form shows a farmer being paid \$55 per bushel for his wheat the machine will reject it. Everything must be correct before it goes into the machine, thus the cards coming from the machine have complete and accurate information.

So, there will be a very important visitor to every Canadian home this June and it is the duty, as well as the right and privilege of every one of us as citizens, to co-operate in answering the questions that will make it possible to complete Canada's national portrait.

HERE ARE THE CENSUS QUESTIONS

Below, in brief are the general population questions which must, by law, be answered by or for every living Canadian. By printing them, the Herald enables you to play the census "game" now, by filling in the information, and then you will be ready with the answers when the census enumerator calls.

- Surname or family name. Given name and initials.
- Address.
- Relationship to head of household.
- Household number.
- Sex.
- Age at last birthday.
- Marital status.
- Does this person live on a farm?
- How many years of schooling has this person had?
- Has this person attended school any time since September, 1950?
- Can this person speak English? French? Both? Neither?
- What was the language this person first spoke in childhood and still understands? (For infants enter language spoken in the home).
- Religion (exact denomination).
- Birthplace (province of Canada or foreign country).
- Period of immigration (if born outside Canada).
- Citizenship (nationality).
- Origin.
- War Service. None. Both Wars. World War II. World War I.
- Forces served in. Canadian. Other. Canadian and other.
- What did this person do mostly during the week ending June 2, 1951? Worked. With a job, but not at work. Looked for work. Keeping house. Going to school. Retired, or voluntarily idle. Other. Permanently unable to work.
- In addition, did this person do any work for pay or profit?
- How many hours did this person work?
- Name of firm or business (for whom did this person work?)
- Industry (what kind of business or industry is this?)
- Occupation (what kind of work did this person do in this industry?)
- Is the occupation reported in question 25 this person's usual occupation? If "no" specify usual occupation or activity.
- Class of worker. Wage or salary earner. Own account. Employer. No pay.
- Weeks worked for wages during the 12 months prior to June, 1951.
- Wages and salary earnings during the 12 months prior to June, 1951.

Former Science Teacher Joins U of T Staff

Miss Elizabeth Penson, a former member of Georgetown High School staff has accepted a position as part-time demonstrator in the department of Chemistry at the University of Toronto next fall.

For many years science teacher at the local high school, she was superannuated three years ago and with her sister moved to Toronto a short time later.

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