



### EAST, WEST M.P.s VIEW HOSPITAL

PARLIAMENTARY representatives from eastern and western Canada visited the site of Georgetown's new hospital during a tour of town last Friday. M.P.s Doug Jung, of Vancouver, (centre) and Theo Ricard, St. Hyacinthe, Que., (2nd from left), inspect the progress with their host and fellow M.P. Sandy Best, (back row centre). Past president of the Halton P.C.'s Les Clark points out a feature of the building for the group which also includes local lawyers, George Hewson, John Ord, Doug Latimer and Terry Baines. Mr. Jung is a well-known lawyer, as was Nova Scotia MP, Bob McLellan, who joined the group later.

—Peter Jones Photo

### Government Ineffective In Boosting Economy, CCF

Both the Federal and Ontario Governments are taking insignificant and ineffective measures to boost the economy out of its slump, President John Kane of the Halton CCF Riding Association said recently.

"The Tory regime at Queen's Park has even taken a step that people in all walks of life have warned can only worsen the situation," he told his organization's executive.

"Everything possible should be done to increase purchasing power."

"Yet Premier Frost decided to impose a sales tax. Buying power will be reduced just when it is most needed."

Mr. Kane argued that public investment was needed to compensate for a natural reluctance of private investors to risk capital when no market was in sight for their products.

Government increases in such public sectors as schools, roads and housing had been half-hearted. Mounting unemployment proved vividly and tragically their inadequacy.

"The CCF in Ontario has presented quite specific measures that should be taken immediately to revive our economy," he said.

"It has urged that municipalities get a subsidy for material costs as well as labour costs in the winter works program. This

program has been pitifully small because the hard-pressed municipalities can't afford big new investments in materials.

"It has also demanded that buying power be placed where it is needed by raising welfare payments to decent levels and increasing minimum wages."

"Special aid has been demanded for areas where unemployment exceeds 10 per cent of the labour force."

Mr. Kane contended that large-scale government effort of the type used in wartime was the only answer for an emergency that had "even children begging food from charitable organizations."

### Mrs. Roy Arnold Talented Musician

The funeral of Mrs. Roy Arnold, a talented Acton musician, was held there Monday afternoon at Rumley - Shoemaker Funeral Home, with burial following in Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown.

A life member of the United Church W.M.S. and resident in Acton for the past 40 years, Mrs. Arnold died on Friday at her home, 91 Mill St., Acton.

Rev. Dwight Enzel conducted services in Acton. Pallbearers were Don Ryder, Cliff Bradley, Rudolph Spietvogel, John Barr,

The former Emily Gertrude Thompson was born at Thornton, Ontario, a daughter of the late John A. Thompson and Ellen Margaret Bell. She was John Nicol and Francis Thompson, married in Georgetown to Roy Arnold who was formerly associated in a family partnership with Storey Glove Co., Acton.

From Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold moved to Acton, where the deceased served for some time as organist and also assistant choir leader in the United Church.

In earlier years she belonged to Duke of Devonshire Chapter, IOOE. She gave enthusiastic support to Acton Music Club as one of the group's most accomplished members.

She is survived by her husband, Roy; one daughter, Mrs. A. J. C. Mercer (Margaret) of London; grandchildren Barbara, Tommy and Ellen; and a sister, Miss Muriel Thompson of Milton.

### WORDS OF THE WISE

It is a funny thing about life — if you refuse to accept anything but the best you very often get it. — W. Somerset Maugham.

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### Census Takes Inventory Of Canada Population

All businesses take inventories of their position. The census which begins Thursday, June 1 is a similar procedure, measuring Canada's basic resource — her people.

Facts on every resident of Canada will be collected by census takers. Information on housing will be gathered from one household in five. Agriculture and merchandising will also be surveyed.

Census questions on income to be asked at one household in five will be completed in private by the individual, and sealed until they reach the census office.

Not all of Canada's population will be living in Canada June 1. But Canadians abroad — including trade commissioners, service men and merchant seamen — will be reached by the census.

Babies born after midnight, May 31, are not included in the census count, even if the census taker arrives in mid-June. And people who die after May 31 are included in the count.

The 1961 Census is expected to show a population of about 18,200,000. This would be an increase of better than 4,200,000 since 1951 — the equivalent of another Province of Quebec.

Regional officers of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics working on the 1961 Census are at St. John's, Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver.

At Ottawa, census documents will be fed into an electronic "reader" — the only one of its kind in the world. The reader, scanning the records of 600 people per minute, will transfer facts from paper into dots on magnetic tape. Electronic computers will then process the facts into readable tables.

### FARM NEWS

#### Livestock Breeders to Convene in Guelph

By J. A. F.

Sheep, Swine, and Beef Cattle breeders in Halton County will be attending several meetings at Guelph during the month of June, the Ontario Agriculture College will be the gathering place for many hundreds of livestock men in the Province of Ontario. A series of special days for various sections of the livestock industry have been planned by the College Department of Animal Husbandry.

On Wednesday, June 7th, the members of the Ontario Sheep Breeders' Association will hold their annual Field Day at the College. Lectures and demonstrations on the breeding and management of sheep will be featured, and the College flocks will be on display. An interesting feature of the day will be sheep dog trials.

Friday, June 9th will see a similar gathering of many of the Swine breeders in the province, under the auspices of the Ontario Swine Breeders' Association. College authorities will report on the results of the latest research in swine breeding nutrition, and disease prevention.

On Saturday, June 10th, the Central Ontario Aberdeen Angus Association will hold their annual field day at the College, when judging competitions and discussions on the beef cattle industry will be the order of the day.

The Ontario Shorthorn Club will hold a similar meeting on Friday, June 16th, when the College will be the meeting place for Shorthorn breeders from all parts of the province. This meeting will feature a judging conference.

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