The Week at Otrawa

BY ROY Laberge Canadian Press Staff Writer

following a cabinet meeting, that north. veterans affairs minister Lapointe

postmaster-general. Filling of the post, left vacant by also was needed in the north. the death last August 7 of Hon. Alcide Cote, was the first cabinet change since the general shuffle on July 1, 1954.

There has been speculation that Mr. St. Laurent wants to bring into the cabinet Brigadier Jean Allard, 42, commander of the 3rd Infantry

Brigade at Valcartier, Que. Mr. St. Laurent also announced December 19 in the Quebec riding to Russia, Canada will likely follow of St. Jean-Iberville-Napierville, suit. formerly represented by Mr. Cote.

minister might then relieve Mr. La- application for a licence. pointe of his postal duties and turn them over to Brig. Allard.

The Liberals likely will put up a very strong campaign in the byelection December 19. They lost the Liberal stronghold of Toronto Spadina to the Progressive Conservatives last October 24 and New Brunswick's Restigouche-Madawaska another constituency considered strongly Liberal-to the Opposition September 26.

Pipeline Talks

Heads of Trans - Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. conferred in Ottawa with trade minister Howe last week. Formation of a federal - Ontario government crown corporation build a section of the proposed \$350,000,000 line was believed in its final stages.

Mr. Howe was expected to confer later with Ontario officials to discuss setting up the corporation

between Alberta and Montreal.

The federal and Ontario govern- The commissioners-charged by

Canada's North Opens Up

by aircraft.

would be sworn in immediately as onto had developed the Otter and be used as an assembly hall. The

The trade minister also commented on the part played by air- Commander, Captain Cyril Fisher. craft in building the DEW (Distant) or and the Kitimat aluminum project in British Columbia.

Trade with Russia

In Washington, commerce secret-The possibility exists that Brig. ary Sinclair Weeks said last Thurs-Allard might seek the Liberal nom- day that his department is preparination in St. Jean-Iberville-Nap- ing an initial roster of non-stratierville, a Liberal stronghold. If egic goods which may be shipped he should run and win, the prime to the Soviet bloc without advance

> Canadian trade department officials said the department welcomes the American move. If Canada relaxes control, the main effect would be to permit trans-shipment from Canada of American goods no longer on the ban list.

An Ottawa official said he does not think the move - if made would increase Canadian trade with Russia because Russia had ample supplies of the type of goods which could be shipped from Canada. In October, trade minister Howe said Canadian prospects with Russia are "limited", mostly because "the Russians produce same things we do."

There would be no relaxation regulations banning export strategic materials.

Commission to West

The five members of the Gorto finance the \$118,000,000 northern don economic commission now are Ontario section of the 2,200-mile preparing for a jaunt through the Prairie provinces and to the Pac-Part of last week's discussions lific coast. Before setting out from dealt with arrangements whereby Ottawa however, they are digestthe government would lease the ing the findings of their recent Marnorthern Ontario section to Trans- itimes trip, during which hearings Canada Pipe Lines Ltd., which is to were held at St. John's, Nfld., Halconstruct the remainder of the line | ifax, Charlottetown and Freder-

part to play in northern develop- November 28 and Vancouver, Nov- idents very much. ember 30.

He told a joint meeting of the Their central Canada itinerary appreciated very much the musical Canadian Aeronautical Institute calls for sittings at Quebec City part of the service. Mr. Fletcher, and the Institute of Aeronautical January 16; Montreal, January 18; accompanied by Mrs. Hipson at the Science that many centres are Toronto, January 23 and final piano, sang two fine baritone solos, served entirely or almost entirely round-up sittings in the capital No one ever cared for me like Jecommencing February 13.

Deer Hunting Regulations, Tips Issued From Department Office

es in the areas in the Huron district farmer's licence for the sum of \$2 that will have an open season for rather than the regular deer licdeer November 23 to November 26. ence. However, he must hunt An official communique from the the county in which he resides and Department of Lands and Forests only one such licence may be isat Hespeler explains that the coun- sued for each household. ty of Halton, township of Beverley | Shotguns and rifles are allowed scinded due to a misinterpretation ition. of a communication from Perth Quite a number of the townships county council.

the Huron district which will be season for deer. open for deer hunting are Halton. The zone office stressed that Brant, Waterloo, Oxford. Huron, hunters should be absolutely cer-Grey and Bruce; the township of tain that the animal they are Beverley in Wentworth county and shooting is a deer rather than a the township of Puslinch in Wel- domestic animal, or another huntlington county.

in all these areas and may be ob- his property as this would do tained at the regular license issuers. much to reduce the number They may also be purchased at the "No Trespassing" or "No Hunting" district office at Hespeler and zone signs on private property throughoffices at Stratford and Owen out the country.

There have been several chang- | Sound. Farmers may purchase a

in Wentworth and the township of in the counties of Grey and Bruce. Puslinch in Wellington are to be In the remainder, shotguns only included this year. The open sea- are allowed, and these may be son in Perth county has been re- loaded with any shotgun ammun-

have passed a by-law prohibiting The counties and townships in the running of dogs during the

er. They strongly advised asking The regular deer license is valid the farmer's permission to hunt on

Another Nelson Industry Seen

Reeve Harold Adkins announced that after looking over several industrial sites in the Hamilton dis- was there for several hours and trict, the D. Aitcheson Lumber Co. then he realized he was trapped. Ltd., Hamilton, have completed The rain had caused the trunk to the purchase of 10 acres of indust- swell and the opening by which he rial land in Nelson township. The had entered was growing smaller by sale was negotiated by Harold Ad- the minute. Soon he was in imminkins, the reeve of Nelson township. ent danger of death. As with a The site is located along the CNR drowning man, his past life flashed spur line, north of the Q. E. Way before his eyes. He saw what a self between Brant St. and the Guelph centered man he had been and what

While definite plans for con- through the opening with ease and struction of buildings, milling oper- led a useful life thereafter. ations and warehouses are still in the drawing board stage, Reeve Adkins is very pleased and elated over the prospects of one of the largest industries in Nelson township, thereby creating considerable employment as well as trade and commerce for the entire area. Residents in the immediate area will derive considerable benefit by virtue of this industry being located in the Nelson sewer area, materially reducing the sewer area tax rate.

Reeve Adkins is continuing negotiations with three additional large industries and is very optimistic about what the future holds for Nelson township.

HELPED OUT

A certain man, while walking through the countryside, was caught in a downpour of rain. He looked around for shelter and at last crawled into a hollow tree. He a useless life he had led. He now felt so small that he crawled out

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HALTON MANOR

Visits Manor

The residents of Halton Manor OTTAWA (CP)—Canada now has | Mr. Howe said about 700 aircraft | were privileged to enjoy a fine | The meeting was mainly to distwo cabinet ministers who hold are engaged in bush flying in Can- musical treat on Wednesday even- cuss general business, and a lengthy dual portfolios. Trade Minister ada but they were getting "fairly ing, November 2, when the band discussion over land values arose. Howe is also Minister of Defence ancient" and urged Canadian air- and the songsters of the Guelph Some municipalities have adjusted farm, lot 20, con. 7, situated on Nas-Production. And Prime Minister craft builders to develop a plane Corps of the Salvation Army came their land values to the new rates, St. Laurent announced last week, to develop transportation in the to the Manor to play and sing for while others have not as yet done the residents. The concert was held so, it was pointed out. DeHavilland Aircraft Co. of Tor- in the dining room which can also Beaver planes but a larger carrier members of the band and the songsters numbered about 60. They were accompanied by their Citadel

> After the visitors had been wel-Early Warning) and Mid-Canada comed to the Manor by Mr. Eric radar lines, the railway in Labrad- | Clarke, the superintendent, Captain Fisher acted as chairman for the evening in very genial fashion.

From the opening march on If the United States relaxes con- through a varied program, each that a by-election is to be held on trols on export of peaceful goods number was beautifully performed by Bandmaster S. Crossland and ville, on the fine mixed chorus was led by Mr. Russell Lewis, a member of the Manor staff.

In addition to selections by the band and songsters as a whole. there were also a trombone duet by Bandmaster S. Crossland and Bandsman Hugh Sutherland, an oc- collars; sleigh bells, etc. tette of male voices led by Bandsman Herb Critchley and a sextette time of sale; 1 Holstein cow. bred companied the sextette on the pi-

in the singing of the familiar York sow, due Dec. 1; 20 heavy hymns, What a Friend We have in hens. Jesus, and Abide with Me. Captain Fisher brought the program to a ed alfalfa and timothy hay, loose; Shorthorn bull, 2 years old. close with the Benediction. Muriel 10 ton of cut oat and wheat straw; Thompson tendered a vote of 70 bus. of fall wheat; 200 bus. of thanks to the visitors for a delightful evening and expressed the hope clover. of all present that the visitors would come again soon.

ments brought this very pleasant farm wagon and hay rack; M. H. evening to a close.

Sunday Service

On Sunday afternoon, November Fleury walking plow; single rov 6. the regular church service in scuffler; fanning mill; Renfrew the chapel of the Manor was conducted by Mr. Eric Clarke, superintendent of the Manor. He was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hipson. iture. all from the Guelph Corps of the Salvation Army, and Mrs. Clarke.

ments have agreed in principle the government with preparing a Mrs. Clarke gave the opening that Ottawa should put up two- forecast of Canada's economic pros- prayer and Mrs. A. T. Brown the thirds and Ontario one-third of the pects for the next quarter-century closing prayer. Speaking on the cost of the northern Ontario leg. | -begin their western hearings at text, The Word was made God and Winnipeg, November 14. Others are | dwelt among us, from St. John's Trade minister Howe said last scheduled to begin in Regina, Nov- | Gospel, chapter 1, verse 14, Mrs. week Canada's north is opening up ember 17; Edmonton, November Fletcher gave a very acceptabl and that aircraft have an important 21; Calgary, November 24; Victoria, address which appealed to the res-

The residents also enjoyed and sus, and He lifted me. Mrs. Hipson played a lovely piano solo. In the Garden.

The residents are hoping that these talented visitors will come to the Manor again in the very near future to assist in another inspiring service.

YOUNGSTERS HELP

BLIND RIVER, Ont. (CP) -Teen-agers have formed a group to spur construction of a community centre here. The youngsters banded together after learning the town's only recreational spot for teenagers was going to be closed.

Assessors Debate Adjustment Of Values

The town of Milton entertained 16 Of Livestock, Tractor, Implements, assessors from Halton County at a dinner held on Thursday of last week at the Milton Inn.

CLEARING

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COWS—Part Hereford and Shortof female voices. Songster Chris Feb. 28; I Holstein cow, milking, roan cow, fresh in Oct., with calf Hipson played the piona accomp- bred March 12; 1 Holstein cow, at foot; grey cow, due Jan. 1; part animents for the songsters and the milking, bred Apr. 3; 1 Hereford Hereford cow, milking, bred May octette and Mrs. Russell Lewis ac- cow, milking, bred July 9; 1 Here- 3; red cow, milking, bred May 5; grey cow, milking, bred July 2; red cow, milking, bred June 1; red cow,

months old: red heifer, 11 months; 2 red heifers, 9 months; 4 spring and summer calves; pure bred Combination china cabinet and

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> The future of recreation in Milton will depend on how well each team member plays. On December 5 when citizens score with votes on the Arena question, will the yea's or nay's be victors?

The need for an arena operating here is obvious. It is part of the tradition of this community to have hockey teams to cheer, ice to skate on, a centre for the Santa Claus parade, ice carnival and other events.

> An endorsement to purchase the arena will only mean about 40 cents a month for the average ratepayer. Vote yes on the town's purchase of the arena.