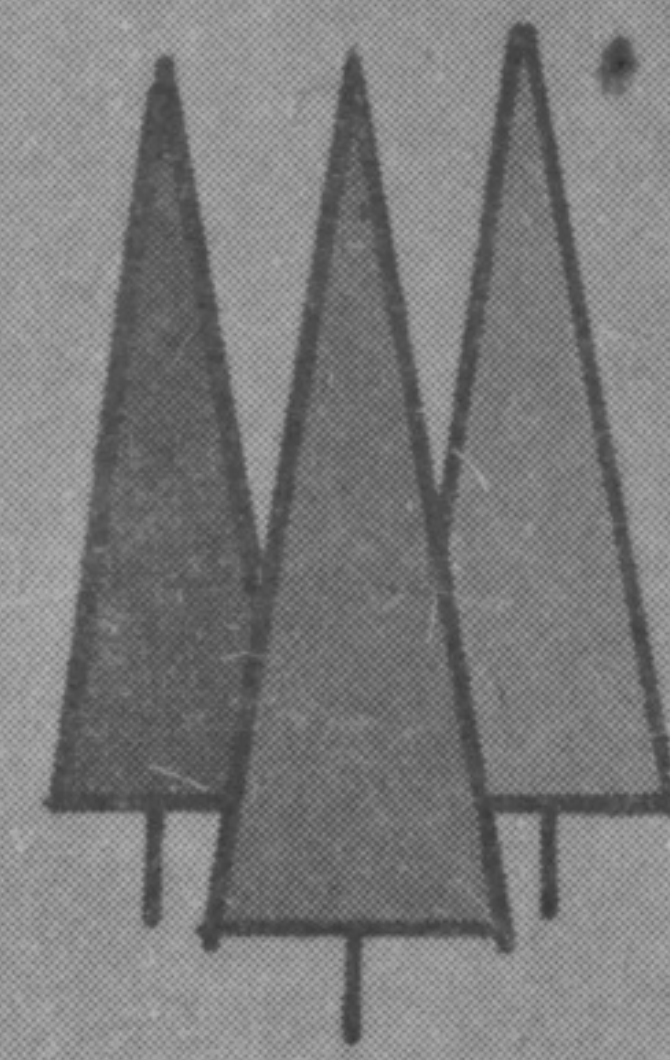


# TERRACE BAY NEWS



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## TECHNICAL BRAIN-DRAIN TO U.S. SLOWS DOWN

The number of engineers and scientists emigrating to the U.S. last year slumped to the lowest figure in the past four years, according to a report in Canadian Machinery and Metalworking.

The business publication states that Technical Service Council, a non-profit placement service run by Canadian industry, listed 1,100 engineers and scientists emigrating in the 12-month period ending last June 30. This was a sharp reduction from the 15-year record of 1,800 in 1968.

Main reason for the drop is the new ceiling set by U.S. immigration authorities on people entering that country from other Western Hemisphere countries, principally Canada.

Nurses make up the highest single group of emigrants from Canada in the latest figures given out--1,006 nurses, 855 engineers, 236 doctors, 221 accountants, 133 chemists, 114 other scientists.

Fear of being drafted continues to deter young Canadians from emigrating to the States; thus, very few new university graduates go there.

The 1,100 engineers who emigrated in 1969 was equal to 37 per cent of all Canadians graduating classes in engineering, although it wasn't the new graduates who left. How many came to Canada from the U.S. isn't known.

There are about 60,000 engineers in Canada. Reasons professions give for leaving Canada: more money, chance to work in specialties not available in Canada, greater choice of jobs, opportunity to work for famous researchers and to have better research facilities.

## CANADA HOSPITAL DAY - MAY 12TH

Joint statement by John Munro Minister of National Health and welfare and Dr. B.L.P. Brosseau, executive director of the Canadian Hospital Association.

"In recognition of the vital role hospital staff, board members and volunteers play in the health and well-being of Canadians, we recognize May 12th as Canada Hospital Day.

We honour the work of the medical, nursing and para-medical personnel - all professions and workers in our hospitals who provide such a high standard of care for Canadians.

It is fitting that May 12, the 100th birthday of the innovator of good hospital practice, Florence Nightingale, is set aside to acknowledge the work of our hospital people.

Her ideals inspire the hospital community and all those in the health care field.

In the last 100 years, many new techniques and disciplines have been added to hospitals. Today the hospital is a team of highly qualified professionals and allied service people.

Canada has an impressive hospital history which dates back some 300 years when French Nursing Sisters established hospitals along the bank of the mighty St. Lawrence to serve both colonists and native people.

Our hospitals have provided Canadians with a rich heritage of healing and hope as the hospitals spread west and north in settling our nation.

Canadians have entered their

Cont'd page 9 - D .....

