

CLENDENING FUNERAL HOME

Markham, Ontario

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— AMBULANCE SERVICE —

J. W. Dixon, Director

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LAKE ICE BREAKS, TWO INDIANS DIE NEAR PEPPERLAW

Two Indian guides died on Thursday night as they tried to cross the ice of Lake Simcoe from Georgina Island to Virginia Beach near Pepperlaw village east of Sutton.

The body of George McCue, 40, was found the next day frozen in the ice. His head was above the surface and police believe he found a footing after the ice broke and then died of exposure. A search is under way for the body of his companion, Thomas Port, 45, father of seven children.

It is believed the two were crossing from the island to the mainland to get supplies. The stretch of treacherous ice has claimed the lives of several Indians in the last few years.

NUT HARVEST HEAVY SEES SNOWY WINTER

Motorists are in for a tough time when the winter season really sets in, says Mrs. Betsy Sky, 85-year-old resident of the Six Nations Indian Reserve.

Mrs. Sky, whose friends claim she has an uncanny way of forecasting the weather, recently said the 1949-50 winter would be featured by heavy snowstorms. She bases her prediction, among

other things, on the fact hickory nut harvest was extremely good this year.

1950 CAR PLATES REVERSE COLORS

Ontario motor vehicles plates and drivers' permits for 1950 will go on sale Jan. 3 throughout the province. Color of the plates will be the reverse of this year's—white numerals and letters on a black base.

Up to Dec. 1, the number of motor vehicles registered in the province was 957,537, an increase of 11 per cent on 1948. Drivers licensed totalled 1,267,194, roughly an eight per cent increase.

LET'S GO HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Let's all go home for Christmas While the old folks are still there Don't wait until it's too late Someday they won't be there.

They made your Christmas merry When you were just a tot And did without so many things To make your Christmas tops.

So let's all go home for Christmas You'll cheer up Ma and Pa You know they'll love to see you And it just comes once a year. Esther Bingham, Atha

ROXY MARKHAM

Fri. - Sat. Dec. 23 - 24

Amazing Action Sonny TUFTS Barbara BRITTON "GABBY" HAYES

"THE UNTAMED BREED"

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Mon. - Tues. Dec. 26 - 27

WALT DISNEY'S Two-in-One Fun-Fair "DUMBO" and

"SALUDOS AMIGOS"

in Technicolor

SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE

Monday, Dec. 26th at 2 p.m.

Wed. - Thur. Dec. 28 - 29

"A story of extraordinary suspense!"

—Look Magazine



Never has the screen entertained with the boldness of

"Home of The Brave"

WATERLOO COUNTY COUNCILLORS VOTE THEMSELVES A TURKEY AT TAXPAYERS' EXPENSE

One of the most flagrant misuses of public funds is recorded from Waterloo where the County Council of Waterloo voted themselves a turkey at the closing session of the council for 1949. If the "boys" are able to get back into office again next year after a trick of that kind, it will be a miscarriage of justice on the part of the ratepayers. Nine of the seventeen members of Waterloo County Council voted for the resolution.

The resolution came as an amendment to a resolution voting a turkey to staff employees around the county building. The council had just come from a free supply donated by the North Dumfries township officials at Ayr. Somebody suggested a free turkey for everybody, and the idea caught like wildfire. Nothing was mentioned about a nice big chicken for every burdened taxpayer who is footing the turkey expense.

Reeve Simon Dittner, Wilnot Township, insisted it did not look right for council members to vote themselves a turkey. "It's going too far," he said.

Reeve Amos Wilkinson, Wellesley Township, rounded the discussion with the explanation council members are annually in the red on their mileage expenses due to the government pinning them down to five cents a mile.

He thought the turkey gift would make up for this shortage in council expense accounts and would at least provide some explanation for lifting the lid and letting out a flock of turkeys each bearing a tag with the name of a councillor.

Great Slave Lake, 340 miles south of the Arctic Circle and fifth largest on the continent, has become one of the world's greatest inland commercial fishing areas. In 1948 more than 6,000,000 pounds of trout, whitefish, Inconnu, and pickerel were taken. Headquarters of the fishing industry is the fast-growing settlement of Hay River.

'Television' by 1951 From Toronto CBC

By September, 1951, the television station which the CBC will build in Toronto should be on a regular broadcasting schedule.

So. Hon. J. J. McCann, minister of national revenue, said in the Commons as the House was asked to vote \$4,500,000 as a loan to CBC for television expenses in the current fiscal year.

Dr. McCann said national television production centres would be set up in Toronto and Montreal. The government was prepared to license one private station in each city perhaps more if frequencies should be available. The government had urged those who intended to get into television to get together to form groups. Practically none had got together.

Television would develop along lines parallel to the CBC, said Dr. McCann. It was expected to be self-supporting from commercial revenue and license fees in a few years, but development until it was self-supporting would require much more than the \$4,500,000 loan parliament was now being asked for.

A General Electric transmitter will be bought for Toronto at a cost of \$184,000 as soon as parliament finally approves the vote. Studios will be built, likely on Jarvis St. There should be test programs next year with regular broadcasting to start in September, 1951. Location of the transmitting tower was not mentioned by Dr. McCann.

"No definite site has been chosen by the CBC for its proposed television transmitter, in Toronto," Ron Fraser, Director of CBC Press and Information, said.

"We have made extensive preliminary surveys and have several locations in mind. We are limited, however, by several factors. First, we have not been officially notified of the government's loan. Then before definitely picking the site, we will have to receive approval from the city aviation authorities and the R.C.A.F."

The CBC is negotiating to put its Montreal transmitting tower atop Mount Royal.

In the first year of television operating the CBC estimated there would be 2,250 receiving sets and this would increase to 168,000 by 1955. Revenues from 1951 to 1955 were estimated at \$3,600,000 from licenses (\$10 a set) and \$2,800,000 commercial revenue.

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BUTTONVILLE

on the evening of

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... by letting one of our know-how hair-dressers ... set your hair into any of the latest styles such as this ... softly swept back from the ears with brow-dipping curls. Phone 176W.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

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Pyrex heat resistant ware — many articles to choose from — a gift she'll treasure.

For the Sportsman



The gun of his choice — shotgun or rifle — we stock the finest names in firearms.



ELECTRIC IRONS
For an economical yet exceptionally useful present, buy her an electric iron, chrome plated.



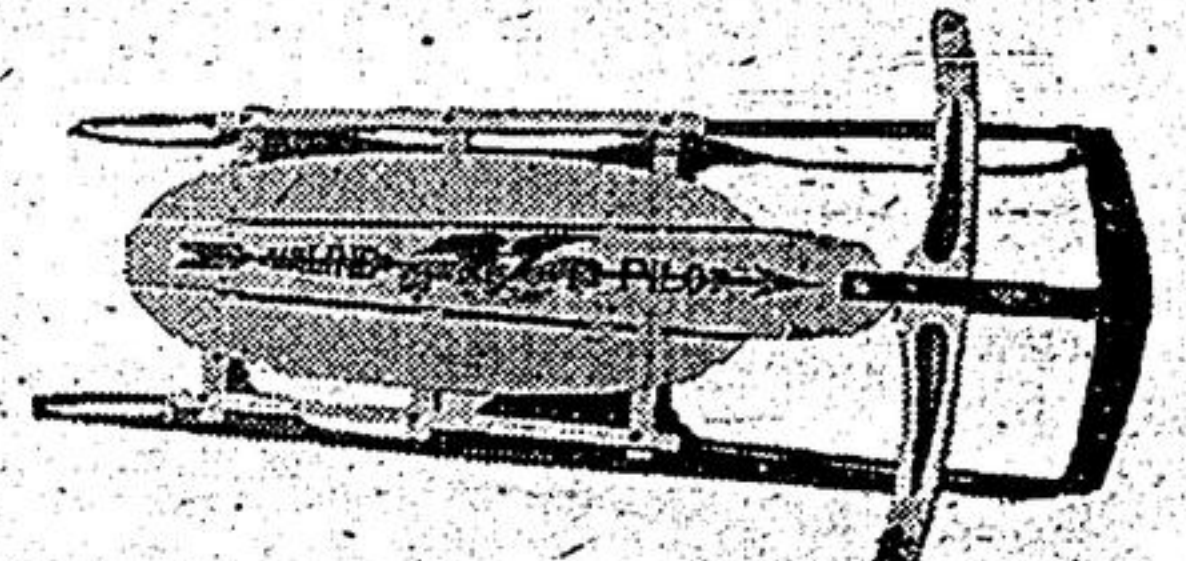
LIGHTS
Make your Christmas tree a glowing success this year with tree lights.



TOASTERS
Fortunate indeed is the one who receives one of these new Toasters for Christmas — shining chrome finish.



FOR HIS WORKSHOP
No need to work with makeshift tools if you give him some of these finest quality articles.



FOR THE CHILDREN
Delight the little folks with one of our shiny, sturdily-built sleighs. We also have tricycles, bicycles, and a host of other gifts that go to give the children a truly merry Christmas.

AGNEW'S HARDWARE

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