

Postwar Boom Plugs Drain On Workers

OTTAWA (AP) — War and a bustling postwar boom have plugged the long-standing drain to the United States of Canadian youth and professional and skilled workers.

The answer: increased immigration. Since the end of World War II, nearly 1,800,000 immigrants have been brought to Canada by a vigorous recruiting campaign in Europe.

Early immigrants to this sparsely populated country mainly were farmers who helped open the West. Today the newcomers include a large proportion of professional, skilled and semi-skilled workers.

"Immigration has built Canada," says the immigration minister, Ellen Fairclough. "Immigrants will continue to be needed to make possible further Canadian development."

Canada still supplies the United States with more professional and technical workers than any other country. But the inflow to Canada of trained immigrants has more than filled the gaps they left.

About 685 Canadian engineers went to the United States annually in 1953-57. The number of immigrant engineers into Canada averaged 2,000 for each of the five years.

During the same period, 150 doctors left annually for the United States, but 439 arrived yearly as immigrants. There were 550 teacher departures, 1,114 arrivals; for auditors and accountants the score was 225 against 458 newcomers.

Canada's expanding economy has taken much of the luster off the traditional American lure to Canadians seeking higher pay and greater opportunity.

Lakeview Lions Hold Fund Drive

LAKEVIEW — A total of 360 packages of light bulbs was sold by the 23-man working crew of the Lakeview Lions Club that went from door to door recently.

The bulb sale is a money raising project for the activity fund of the club. This year receipts will go toward sight conservation and the tennis court. Chairman of the drive was Rod Harlan. President of the club is Chick Chaloupka.

Work is progressing on the tennis court project at the city park with hope that the courts will be available for use next spring. Most of the labor is donated and much of the material so far. The surface is down and work is now concentrated on the retaining wall. A total of \$7,500 is the estimated cost.

STUDY IN RUSSIA

BAGHDAD (UPI) — Russian Ambassador Grigory Zaitsev revealed Sunday that 300 Iraqi students had gone to study in the Soviet Union this year and that "many other" Iraqis had made the trip "to develop their potential."

Ike Takes Hold-Line Look At Non-Military Budget

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower is taking a sharp, hold-the-line look at the non-military part of his new budget in hopes of compressing it into a 40 billion (b) dollar package.

Eisenhower had Budget Director Maurice H. Stans fly in from Washington to help out with expert opinions at a conference today.

What claimed the immediate attention of the President and his budget officer was the miscellaneous part of the budget—all the items for all governmental activities except the military—for the 1961 fiscal year starting July 1.

For the current fiscal year, the price tag on them reads about 38 billion dollars. Budget experts foresee a substantial mark-up for next year.

Stans' deputy, Elmer B. Staats, has said that legislation already on the books and programs already underway carry increases which will force expenditures for 1961 upward by more than two billion dollars above 1960.

As Staats has outlined the prospects, more money will be needed for outer space projects, aviation, the development loan fund, urban renewal and other housing programs, water resources projects, veterans' pensions and the conservation reserve for agriculture.

Thus Eisenhower and Stans faced a stern financial challenge in trying to hit a total close to 40 billions for the non-military section of the budget.

The military portion, as a result of conference here Monday, has been put tentatively at 41 billion dollars plus. This also is up a bit from 1960.

So there are prospects that the over-all budget for 1961 will hit 81 billions or more. This compares with an estimated \$78,905,000,000 for this year.

Eisenhower and Stans hoped to have the entire budget pretty well

Two Colleges Withdraw From Pupil Loan Program

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Yale and Harvard, two of the nation's most influential universities, have withdrawn from the federal student loan program. The program requires borrowers to sign a loyalty affidavit.

Yale President A. Whitney Griswold said the affidavit "is contrary to the classic principles of our colleges and universities."

Harvard President Nathan M. Pusey called it misguided, and an "affidavit of disbelief."

The affidavit, required of students applying for federal education loans, states that the applicant does not believe in, belong to, or support "any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional means."

Griswold and Pusey made their announcements Tuesday independently. But it was learned that the two presidents had talked the matter over by telephone Tuesday and had been discussing the affidavit for several months.

Their decisions mean almost a

half million dollars in available funds will not be used. Harvard is turning back \$357,873. Yale, which already has received \$160,000, said it will return most of another \$50,000 to which it is entitled.

The schools are not the first to take exception to the affidavit. Bryn Mawr, Haverford and Swarthmore, all located near Philadelphia, refused to enter the program at the start.

At least nine others have withdrawn or announced their intention to withdraw. They are Grinnell of Iowa, St. John's and Goucher of Maryland, Antioch, Wilmington and Oberlin of Ohio, Bennington of Vermont, Reed of Oregon, and Sarah Lawrence of New York. Several others have stayed in the program but criticized the affidavit requirement.

The affidavit was required by the National Defense Act of 1958, which put the student loan fund into operation. An effort was made in the Senate last summer to delete the affidavit requirement, but it failed. The affidavit is accompanied by an oath of support of the U.S. Constitution.

Yale's decision was announced in a letter from Griswold to Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare. Pusey sent his letter from Cambridge to Lawrence G. Derthick, U.S. Commissioner of Education.

Griswold said the affidavit "partakes of the nature of the oppressive religious and political test oaths of history, which were used as a means of exercising control over the educational process by church or state."

Pusey said the affidavit is discriminatory "since it singles out students alone in our population—and, among students, the neediest—as subjects for special distrust."

U.S. Income Shows Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The income of all Americans rose in October for the second straight month despite the steel strike, the Commerce Department said today.

Personal income, a broad measure of purchasing power, increased by one billion dollars to an annual rate of \$381,900,000,000. A 200-million-dollar drop in rate of wage and salary payments was more than offset by increases in some other types of income.

Farm income, for example, was up 500 million dollars to an annual rate of \$13,900,000,000.

Government benefit payments rose by 300 million dollars, largely because of unemployment benefits paid workers laid off by side effects of the steel strike.

With interest rates rising, interest income also increased by 300 million dollars.

Personal income hit a record rate of \$383,800,000,000 in June, before the steel walkout. It fell to a low point of 380 billion dollars in August and has been climbing since then.

The drop in wages and salaries centered in industries making durable goods, partly because of steel shortages. Wage and salary payments in nondurable goods industries were little changed from September.

FOR TAXES DUE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Department officials said Wednesday the department received an envelope postmarked Chicago containing \$4,000 — 22 \$100 bills and 36 \$50 bills.

An unsigned note with the money said only: "Gentlemen: The enclosed sum is due to our government for back taxes."

High School Comedy Set

TULELAKE—"A Cat Has Nine," three-act comedy, will be presented by the senior class of the Tulelake High School Friday night, November 20, at 8 o'clock in the gym. An afternoon performance will be given for the elementary school and high school students.

Members of the cast are Mrs. Katherine Allen, Susan Perry; Myrtle Davey, Kay Parsons; Chester Allen, Jerry Haug; Jane Clark, next door neighbor, Johnelle Takacs; Betsy Allen, Fern Messersmith; Lynn Kirk, reporter, Glenda McCoy; Eban Allen, Bob Osborne; Dr. Tuttle, Bill Bruno; Hilda Fitzmaurice, Joan Ommert; Mrs. Clark, Anna Davis; Honeychile Hansen, Gay Hodges.

Tom Cox, senior adviser, is directing the play.

Early Work Set On New Highway

DORRIS — Al Powers, Siskiyou County road commissioner, said preliminary engineering is being started on a proposed road from Dorris to Hornbrook which he expects to be built in 1963.

He said the road would be about 25 miles long and two lanes wide. Powers pointed out that Federal Aid secondary road funds will have to be obtained to make construction possible.

At present there is no east-west road connecting U.S. Highway 99 and U.S. Highway 97 in a 64-mile stretch from Ashland to Grenada. The proposed road would reduce the 68-mile distance from Dorris to Yreka by about 30 miles.

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GOV. MARK HATFIELD and Mrs. Hatfield prepare to seal Christmas cards with 1959 Christmas seals while young daughter thinks "possibly" about Santa. The governor urges public support of the seal sale which supports the fight against tuberculosis.

Bomb Hoaxer Found Guilty

PORTLAND (AP) — Norman Lewis White, 36, was found guilty Tuesday of falsely reporting a bomb had been placed aboard a United Air Lines passenger plane last April.

Federal District Judge Gus Solomon ordered a pre-sentence investigation for the Portland dental laboratory worker. He was tried before the judge without a jury.

Suits Filed In Clerk's Office

These civil suits have been filed in the county clerk's office:

Guerrino Russo maintains that \$938 remains due from a \$1,100 promissory note signed in January 1957, by Elmer and Doris Duarte.

Dale and Vera Criswell maintain that Lawrence and Cecil Johnson owe \$3,089 of a \$3,565 property sale negotiated in April, 1958. They seek payment or foreclosure.

Cauliflower has been known and grown since the sixth century B.C.

Drive Backed By Governor

Gov. Mark O. Hatfield today sent out a special reminder to Oregon residents that tuberculosis still is the nation's No. 1 infectious killer, and urged their support in the 1959 Christmas Seal sale which opened November 16 to continue through Christmas Day.

He pointed out that TB still strikes some 600 men, women and children in Oregon every year. "You can help protect yourself and your family when you buy and use Christmas Seals," the governor said.

Ninety four per cent of Christmas Seal funds remains in Oregon for tuberculosis control programs, and 74 per cent remains in Klamath County. The annual seal sale is the only support of state and local tuberculosis associations, the governor emphasized.

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Christmas Wrapping Paper	One Group Regular 1.00	???
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Children's Lined Poplin Car Coats		???
Ladies Robes and Dusters	One Group	???
Luncheon Sets	One Group	???
Swedish Masseur	Excellent Value Regular 9.98	???
Ladies Blouses	One Group Values to 4.95	???
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