

lanterns and stoves, floor polishers, clocks and watches.

- (d) Chemicals and pharmaceuticals -- Nine firms will display paint, plastic resins, protective coatings, floor waxes, packaged cheesecloth, autobody and marine patching compound, ammunition, polio vaccine, antibiotics, adhesives, and printed film.
- (e) Electrical equipment -- Four firms will display switches, lamps and lamp shades, communication equipment and welding transformers.
- (f) Industrial equipment -- Twenty-nine firms will display aluminum products, arborite, lumber dry kiln equipment, Coblat 60 teletherapy units, building products, prefabricated houses, scoops for shovels, chains, dough mixers, saws, wood processing equipment, X-ray equipment, steel and plastic furniture, power-saw chain, steel products, hammer mills, a machine for tying tobacco, vulcanizing equipment, sawmill equipment, diamond drills, air-conditioning equipment, high-speed blenders and mixers, oil purifiers, concrete-block mixing machines, switchgears and office furniture.
- (g) Transportation equipment -- Twelve firms will display automobiles, outboard engines, bicycles, models of aircraft, pallet trucks, agricultural tractors and equipment, brake linings, clutch facings and hydraulic brake fluid.

MORE FILMS FOR STRATFORD

"Hollywood: The Golden Years", a documentary of the silent motion picture era, is one of the latest feature films to be added to the programme of the Stratford Film Festival of 1961. The film, to be shown on September 2, contains scenes from more than 20 of the classics of the silent screen. Such personalities as Clara Bow, Rudolph Valentino, Greta Garbo, Douglas Fairbanks and Charlie Chaplin appear in sequences from screen classics of the past.

Several countries have contributed a second entry. Israel has sent "They Were Ten," the story of the first refugee pioneers in Palestine during the the 1890's. From Ireland comes "Home is the Hero," with Arthur Kennedy and a supporting cast of Abbey Theatre players. The second entry from Greece is "The Young Lady's Fool," a tale of an arrogant young woman and the efforts she makes to buy the silence of one of her father's employees.

Indonesia's entry is "Three Virgins," while Poland has contributed "See You Tomorrow," described as a cinematic fairy tale, dealing with a romance between a diplomat's daughter and a student theatre director.

For the special children's film showing on August 26, the Festival has selected "Johnny on the Run," feature from England directed by Lewis Gilbert.

The Film Festival opens on August 21 with a showing of Czechoslovakia's "Romeo, Juliet and Darkness," and continues daily thereafter (with the exception of Sundays) until September 2. Showings, after the opening night, are at 2:30 P.M. and 8:30

P.M. with special children's morning shows on Saturday, August 26, and Saturday, September 2, at 10:30 a.m. Short subjects are included on all programmes.

PROVINCIAL FUNDED DEBT

The total direct gross bonded debt at March 31, 1961, was \$3,705 million, an increase of 8.5 per cent or \$291 million over that at the end of the preceding fiscal year. All provinces except Alberta and British Columbia floated new bond issues, totalling \$459 million (including an issue of \$9 million, the equivalent of 40 million Swiss francs, by Saskatchewan in Switzerland), and all provinces except Newfoundland retired bonded debt totalling \$168 million.

With the exception of New Brunswick, Alberta and British Columbia, all provinces showed increases over the preceding fiscal year in direct gross bonded debt outstanding. Based on par values, the average interest rate continued to rise and the average term of issue to decline, maintaining a trend which commenced in 1955-56. The proportion of the total payable only in Canada increased to over 73 per cent from nearly 70 per cent at March 31, 1960, indicating that provinces were not going abroad to the same extent as in prior years to finance their requirements.

Guaranteed bonds (indirect debt) increased in all provinces except Nova Scotia and Saskatchewan, which showed decreases, and amounted to \$3,353 million at March 31, 1961. This was 11.9 per cent more than the \$2,996 million at the end of the preceding fiscal year. These guarantees consists mainly of bonds issued by government enterprises.

ICE OBSERVERS COVER ARCTIC

Ice observers of the Department of Transport are reporting on Arctic ice conditions from four northern field locations and eight Canadian Marine Service icebreakers this summer, the Meteorological Branch announced recently.

Their observations provide tactical support to Arctic supply ships, DOT icebreakers and commercial vessels using the shipping lanes to Churchill, Manitoba. Their reports also add to the store of knowledge about northern ice necessary in the development of the Canadian north.

Ice observations made on board and by helicopter from eight DOT icebreakers are supplementing aerial reconnaissance carried out from field units at Frobisher Bay, Churchill, Cambridge Bay and Resolute Bay. Some of the field units will operate until mid-November.

Besides reports on the actual presence of ice, thirty-day, five-day and one-to-two-day predictions are provided by ice-forecast offices at Cambridge Bay and Frobisher Bay and by the Ice Forecast Central at Halifax.

Ice information is broadcast at scheduled times by the Department's marine radio stations and is also available on request.

Ice charts are broadcast regularly in radio facsimile form from Halifax and Frobisher Bay.