

News in brief

Work stopped

OTTAWA (CP) — Work on twin bridges across the Rideau River in southwest Ottawa, one of which collapsed Wednesday killing eight men, will remain at a stand still for at least four weeks while two teams of investigators try to determine the cause of the tragedy.

Inmates riot

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP)—Inmates rioted outside a medication dispensary at the Massachusetts State Prison in a violent attempt to steal drugs late Friday night, injuring nine guards.

Luv Beatles

CHICAGO (AP) — "We luv you more than ever," read a huge sign hanging from the balcony of the International Amphitheatre Friday night as the Beatles wound up their first appearance of a North American tour.

Wants daily

SASKATOON (CP) — Delegates to the western Liberal conference may discuss today a proposal that the federal government establish a national daily newspaper.

Disease hits

LONDON (CP)—Britain and other European countries are waging a war costing millions against the mysterious plague of hoof-and-mouth disease striking cattle and sheep.

Planes down

SAIGON (CP) — Two U.S. planes were shot down by ground fire over North Viet Nam Friday, the U.S. military command announced today.

Anniversary

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany celebrated today the fifth anniversary of the erection of the Berlin wall, hailing it as a savior of the peace.

Goes to US

TORONTO (CP) — Douglas Leiterman, CBC television producer and central figure in the controversy over This Hour Has Seven Days, is moving to New York to work in American television.

Much of Canada's best folk music under foreign copyright

OTTAWA (CP)—Much of Canada's best folk music is under foreign copyright.

The federal centennial commission found this out when it compiled the 1966 edition of Young Canada Sings. About 5,000 copies have been printed and are being distributed free to teen-agers under the commission's youth travel program.

Last year the commission published a mimeographed song book with 28 titles, most of Canadian origin. This year's well-printed edition has the words and music of 28 pieces and the lyrics alone for 41 more.

More than half are Canadian origin. However, editors found they had to write New York and Paris to get permission to use many of these songs.

The refusal of Paris publishers to forgo royalties meant that nine of Quebec's best modern pieces had to be dropped. They include two hits of Quebec balladeer Gilles Vigneault, Jack Monnoloy and Mon Pays. C'est L'histoire.

A French publisher wanted \$300 for every 4,000 copies of Jack Monnoloy.

The commission spent \$3,000 on printing, double its budget for the song book, and had practically nothing for royalties.

It had little trouble getting permission to use free the words and music copyrights held by New York and Toronto publishers.

These include top folk songs by Ian Tyson and Sylvia Fricker, Oscar Brand, Alan Mills and Gordon Lightfoot.

Even a Bob Dylan hit, 'Blowin' in the Wind', got into the international section of the song book.

Among these are six arranged

By GERARD McNEIL

by Alan Mills, three under New York copyright and three in Toronto. One of the U.S.-held songs is 'Vive la Canadienne'.

Among the curiosities is 'Our Home, Our Land, Our Canada', formerly 'The Maple Leaf Forever'.

The Maple Leaf got into last year's edition but its references to "Wolfe, the dauntless hero" and the firm planting of Britannia's flag in Canada have long been considered offensive in Quebec.

In 1964, as the Maple Leaf flag came into being, displacing

Britannia's standard, the Canadian Authors Association sponsored a contest to provide new lyrics for the old tune.

The contest winner was Victor Cowley of Ottawa, who came up with:

Our fathers came across
the sea
Seeking peace and liberty
To settle on this virgin land
Where all men can be free...

"It is a slight distortion of history," admitted a centennial commission official.

Quebec and the Maritimes. The commission had to plow deep to get western songs that were Canadian.

It found 'Pork, Beans and Hard Tack', a memento of the Riel Rebellion, in the 1887 edition of the University of Toronto year book.

But Les Raftsmen, with its "bing sur la ring, bang sur la ring" paddling lyrics, and the moving 'Farewell to Nova Scotia' make up for the shortage of western ballads.

When the Ice Worms Nest Again probably originated in northern B.C. or the Yukon during the Klondike gold rush.

The Canadian version of 'This Land is Your Land' is balanced by Oscar Brand's all-Canadian 'Something to Sing About', for which rights are held, naturally, in New York.

When the commission turned to recording live music, it ran into more difficulty with the American Federation of Musicians than with the RCMP. A plan to record the Mounties' musical ride had to be dropped because they are not members of the musicians' union.

WEATHER

Sunny today but with afternoon cloudiness and a few widely scattered showers. Cool. Northwest winds 15. Sunday mainly sunny and not quite so cool with light winds. High today and low tonight at Sherbrooke 70 and 50.

Sherbrooke Daily Record

Established 1897

Price: 7 Cents

SHERBROOKE QUEBEC, SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1966

Seventieth Year

East Ward man held for hammer slaying of mother

By KARI KRAMER
(Record Staff Reporter)

Sherbrooke municipal police are detaining an East Ward man today for questioning in connection with the hammer slaying of the man's mother yesterday.

Mrs. Donat Fournier, 59, 191 Third Avenue, died yesterday evening of head injuries police say were inflicted on her with a hammer just before noon Friday.

The attack occurred in the victim's basement apartment.

Being held as a material witness for the inquest into the slaying is the dead woman's son, Donat, 29. Mrs. Fournier died in St. Vincent de Paul Hospital.

Neighbors said they heard nothing until ambulances and police cruisers began to arrive at the scene.

Police captain Armand Genest said yesterday that the investigation is headed by Detective Roland Gabouriault.

Mr. Gabouriault was unable to give any information about the incident. Police received a phone call at about 1:30 yesterday afternoon.

According to the neighbors, Donat Fournier ran out of the basement and up stairs to the second floor gallery and knocked at the door of Mrs. Raoul Roy who lives there with her mother, Mrs. H. Blais.

Mrs. Blais told reporters that she had never seen young Fournier and this was the first time she had met him.

"He asked me if he could use the phone. He said that his mother was hurt," she said.

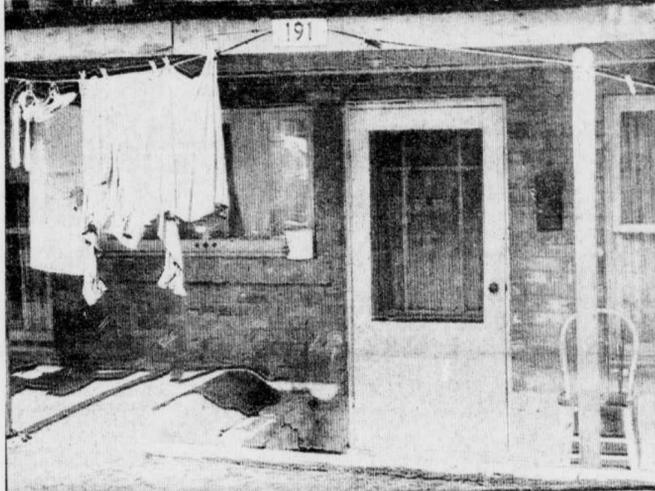
Mrs. Roy called the ambulance which drove the



CAUTION — Policeman John Borzain readies tear gas gun as police descend on cafeteria of gun manufacturing company, New Haven, Conn.,

where four employees — three women and one man — were shot and wounded by man on rampage yesterday.

The assailant, identified as Joseph Davis, was shot dead by another police officer.



SCENE OF THE CRIME — Mrs. Donat Fournier's residence where she was attacked. She lived at the basement

apartment with her son Donat who is being held by police for questioning. The laundry on the line was still wet when

reporters arrived at the Third Avenue home. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)



HAD NEVER SEEN HIM BEFORE — Mrs. Raoul Roy with her young son told reporters that she had never seen Donat Fournier before

until yesterday afternoon when he asked to use the telephone to call an ambulance for his mother who he said was hurt. Mrs. H. Blais,

right, Mrs. Roy's mother, was doing her laundry when Fournier arrived. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

Who should do what

Genetic tinkering strikes fear, hope

By RALPH DIGHTON
AP Science Writer

A magic phrase — genetic tinkering — has struck both hope and fear into the hearts of far-thinking men over the world.

The hope is that recent research in the sub-microscopic world of the genes of the human cell will lead to a new era of freedom from defects and disease.

The fear is that this promised power over the form and even the thoughts of future man could fall into evil hands. Genetic tinkering means altering the chemical makeup of genes — molecules in the heart of living cells which carry the coded blueprints for future generations and also direct

the development of every organism, including man.

Can they really do this? Will they want to?

Says Dr. Ray Owen, chairman of the biology division of the California Institute of Technology: "Recent advances have placed the opportunity of controlling human heredity in the hands of those who may want to do so."

"There is an antipathy in genetic societies against genetic manipulation because of the dangers in determining what are good directions and

what are bad directions to take. There are dangers in modifying people and dangers in turning out only identical people.

"I am convinced there are some decisions which should not be made by scientists alone."

Says Dr. Renato Dulbecco, geneticist at the Salk Institute for Biological Studies: "Genetic research has reached the stage where we must begin collecting and processing with computers this tremendous amount of new information and, hopefully, begin picking committees to decide what man should be like in the future."

When knighthood was in flower

By FRED CEDERBERG

ON THE GROUND, World War I was a back alley brawl fought with berserk stupidity. But in the skies above the shell-ripped Western Front, knighthood was in flower, at least in the beginning.

Up there above the thundering barrages, the carnage, the ooze and slime, youthful knights riding wooden chargers with inflammable, doped-fabric wings, jostled to the death.

It was a gentleman's war. Dawn patrols, Manfred von Richtofen's Flying Circus, Canadian Raymond Collishaw's deadly All-Blacks, the Blue Max, the Victoria Cross, the legend of Albert Ball, Camels, Nieports, Spads, Fokkers, the Albatross — they conjure romantic images.

Through 1915, 1916 and into 1917, the gay, gallant manhood of Canada, Great Britain, France, the Kaiser's Germany and a handful of American volunteers flung their primitive aircraft into combat amid the yowl of straining engines, thumping Vickers, Lewis and Spandau machineguns.

And they faced death with the inquisitiveness of little boys exploring high voltage wires.

They also fought by a code, a set of rules beginning with the qualifications needed for a flyer to become an ace: Frenchmen with five kills rated as aces; Germans and Americans required 10; the Royal Flying Corps, forerunner of the RAF, impassively ignored such ranking to the end although the pilots themselves had their unofficial ratings.

The rest of the code applied to conduct.

Victors toasted their downed foes; wreaths of flowers were flown to enemy aerodromes to honor their dead; dueling flyers waved goodbye and good luck when an opponent ran out of ammunition; enemy dead were buried with full military honors and pictures of the rites were delivered to his comrades.

Collishaw still insists they were "jolly fellows."

Take the happy-go-lucky Canadian pilot who just for the hell of it flew alone over a German flying field on April 1, 1917, and dropped a soccer ball on the landing strip. It bounced high in the air and the Germans scattered, believing it to be

People between sanity and insanity studied by mental health centre

By ALAN MORTON
of the Hamilton Spectator

HAMILTON (CP) — The director of Hamilton's adult mental health clinic, Dr. Ronald D. Nixon, has been studying mental "missing links."

"These are people between sanity and insanity, he explains — psychopaths.

"The psychopath is a creature of fascination and interest for all of us," he said, addressing a class of nurses.

"There are a few psychopaths in jails, fewer in mental hospitals, but probably a great many living among us in our homes, schools, businesses and churches, hospitals and even our factories."

His major interest, says Dr. Nixon, is the "dysocial" psychopath — not criminal in the legal sense but capable of causing untold misery in people who do not recognize the condition for what it is.

Superficially "normal, psy-

chopaths have been described as displaying a "mask of sanity," he said.

"They do not display the symptoms of other types of mental illness — anxiety, depression and so on. The clues lie in their behaviour, deviating from the normal in often subtle patterns only noticeable over a period of time."

ARMED WITH KNIFE
Dr. Nixon cited the case of a 13-year-old boy, not from Hamilton, brought to his office.

"Sam was rather a small, thin, pasty boy with a definitely studious look, and wearing large, horn-rimmed glasses. The superficial impression was of a somewhat

pale and forlorn little boy."

For the third time in three years, Sam had threatened a little girl with a knife. He denied any sexual intent and "explained his attacks in a rather disinterested and precise fashion, and attempted to be helpful in ascertaining any possible cause."

He was placed in a private school. A few weeks later a call came from the headmaster: "Well, doctor, he's done it again." Sam had lured a little girl from a neighboring school into a field.

"I was then faced with a very hard decision," Dr. Nixon said. Despite the adoptive parents' concern, the attacks were getting worse.

KILLED GIRL
"I had never committed so young a boy to a mental hospital, but without further ado I did this, stating a diagnosis of psychopathic personality and my opinion that he should be given no grounds privileges whatever and that I felt he would commit murder when old and strong enough."

Dr. Nixon did not see Sam for three years. When he did, the youth was a murderer.

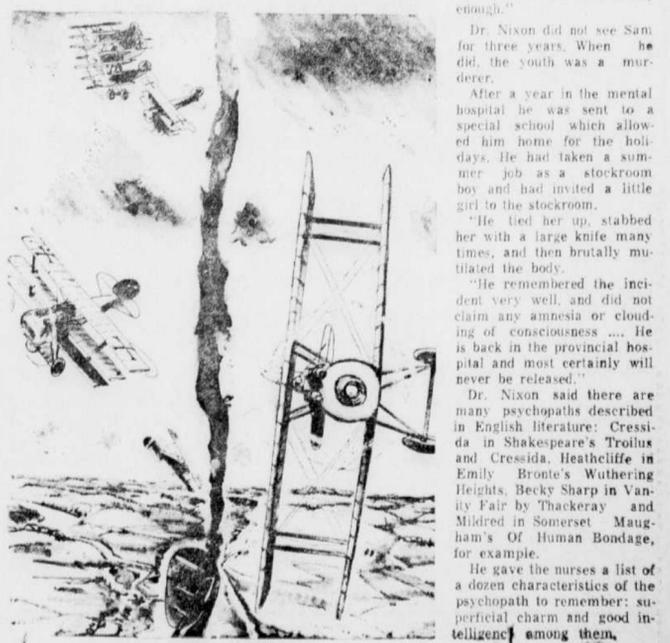
After a year in the mental hospital he was sent to a special school which allowed him home for the holidays. He had taken a summer job as a stockroom boy and had invited a little girl to the stockroom.

"He tied her up, stabbed her with a large knife many times, and then brutally mutilated the body."

"He remembered the incident very well, and did not claim any amnesia or clouding of consciousness.... He is back in the provincial hospital and most certainly will never be released."

Dr. Nixon said there are many psychopaths described in English literature: Cressida in Shakespeare's Troilus and Cressida, Heathcliff in Emily Bronte's Wuthering Heights, Becky Sharp in Vanity Fair by Thackeray and Mildred in Somerset Maugham's Of Human Bondage, for example.

He gave the nurses a list of a dozen characteristics of the psychopath to remember: superficial charm and good intelligence among them.



See "WHEN" On Page 5.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

SPADE LEAD COULDN'T SET
Here is a hand which caused quite a stir some 30 years ago. The excitement had nothing to do with the actual result. South went up with dummy's queen of hearts at the start. Then he thought a long while before he led a club, finessed his queen, laid down his ace of clubs and continued with his last club to knock out East's king.

NORTH 13			
♠ A Q 9 4 3	♥ Q 6	♦ Void	♣ J 10 9 6 3 2
WEST EAST			
♠ K 10 8 6 5	♥ A 7 2	♦ K J 10 8 5 4 3 2	♣ J 7
♠ A Q 9 7 6 3	♥ K 7 5	♦ A Q 9 7 6 3	♣ K 7 5
SOUTH (D)			
♠ J	♥ A 8	♦ K J 10 8 5 4 2	♣ A Q 4
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2♥	2♠	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♠	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥10.			

East returned a heart. South won and thought some more. Finally he led the jack of spades, overtook with dummy's queen after West played low and ran off the nine tricks for his contract.

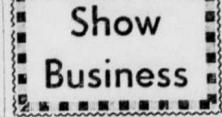
and offered to bet. South took the bet and won.

Take a few moments now and see if you can figure out how South would make three no-trump against that spade lead.

Here is the play. He wins the first spade with dummy's queen and promptly cashes his ace. "Silly?" Not exactly! He discards his ace of spades. Then he leads the jack of clubs and lets it ride. Two more club leads take care of East's king. Finally South leads his eight of hearts. The queen of hearts will now be a sure entry to dummy and South winds up with two spades, one heart and six clubs.

3-CARD Sense
Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♠ ?
You, South, hold:
♠ K J 6 5 ♥ A Q 4 3 ♦ 2 ♣ A K 9 4
What do you do?
A—Pass. You will probably have a chance to bid later if you wish.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You pass. West bids one diamond. Your partner passes and East raises to two diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer Monday



HOLLYWOOD (AP)—“When you see something you want, you should go after it with all your energies. Those who wait for things to come to them usually have to be satisfied with leftovers.”

This bit of sagacity comes from Richard Harris, one of the more accomplished actors of Anglo-American show business. Within weeks he will be starting his enactment of King Arthur in the (apparently) last collaboration of Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe—Camelot.

The pageant is being produced by Jack L. Warner, who left his position as Warner Brothers headman to produce the Lerner-Loewe adaptation of My Fair Lady.

“They really didn't want me,” said Harris. “They wanted lots of other chaps, but I earnestly desired the role, and I insisted that they test me.”

Harris was tested, and exhibited a lusty baritone that had never been heard professionally. “But I sang while I was drunk,” Harris explained, “so I had plenty of practice.”

His voice and regal bearing convinced the sage of Burbank, and Harris was cast as Arthur, along with Vanessa Redgrave as Guinevere and Italian Franco Nero as Lancelot.

Ulverton
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Norris and family have returned home after a two weeks vacation spent in Bermuda.

Miss Hazel Benner, Lennoxville, and assistant, Miss P. Burns, Montreal, held vacation school in the United Church from August 1 to 5. While here Miss Benner and Miss Burns were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith and family have been visiting relatives in Providence, R.I.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Smart and Miss Alice Smith, Westmount, have been guests of Mrs. M. Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Booth and family, Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. U. Massey and Mrs. Vera Lowen.

The U.C.W. ice cream social, held in the Church Hall Aug. 3, was well attended. Hostesses were Mrs. A. Dunn, Mrs. J. L. Macey, Mrs. Vera Lowen. They were assisted by the C.G.I.T. girls and several other U.C.W. members.

Mr. Grant Husk, Mr. Gault Husk, Miss Nonnie Cripps, Miss Ruth Cinnamon, Mr. Deny Cinnamon, Miss Ruby Mace, all of Montreal, spent the weekend at their respective homes.

Mrs. Raymond Cote is the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Lupien at Chambly.

Callers of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mace, Jr., were Mrs. R. Graham, L'Angevin, and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. Young and Mrs. Wilson and family, Pointe aux Trembles.

GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice.

3—WCAX Burlington
12—CFCF—Montreal

SATURDAY

- 8:00 a.m. Capt. Kangaroo
- 8:30 a.m. Word of Life
- 9:00 a.m. Faith For Today
- 9:30 a.m. Heckle and Jeckle
- 9:55 a.m. Discovery 66
- 10:00 a.m. The Sound of 12
- 10:30 a.m. Social Security
- 11:00 a.m. Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11:30 a.m. Alvin
- 11:30 a.m. Popeye
- 11:30 a.m. Miss Helen
- 11:30 a.m. Mighty Mouse
- 11:30 a.m. Secret Squirrel
- 11:30 a.m. King Leonardo
- 11:30 a.m. Casper
- 11:30 a.m. Tom and Jerry
- 11:30 a.m. Top Cat
- 11:30 a.m. Alvin
- 11:30 a.m. Casper Cartoons
- 11:30 a.m. Milton the Monster
- 12:00 noon Navy Film
- 12:00 noon Leonardo
- 12:00 noon Bugs Bunny
- 12:00 noon Atom Ant
- 12:00 noon CBS News
- 12:00 noon Sports Shop
- 12:00 noon Milton The Monster
- 12:00 noon Hockey
- 12:45 p.m. Expo Today
- 1:00 p.m. Discovery
- 1:30 p.m. World of Sports
- 1:30 p.m. Hoppity Hopper
- 1:30 p.m. Let's Find Out
- 1:30 p.m. Porky Pig
- 1:30 p.m. Bandstand
- 1:30 p.m. Hercules
- 1:30 p.m. Movie
- 1:30 p.m. Game of the Week
- 1:30 p.m. Baseball
- 1:30 p.m. This World of Ours
- 1:30 p.m. Broadway
- 1:30 p.m. World of Sport
- 1:30 p.m. Lancel Johnson Wed. day
- 1:30 p.m. Underdog
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Public must act in own interests

Canadians, reeling from a series of strikes in service industries and threatened with an imminent walkout of railway workers are asking themselves and each other if there is not some better way of solving labor problems than by the existing philosophy that management-labor relations are essentially a battle with the ultimate end being the strike.

Under present conditions, labor and management enter into an extended round of negotiations which start with informal talks, then pass through the procedures of arbitration, conciliation and any other delaying action that the laws of the land may require.

But in too many cases all these formulae are little more than a sham. Neither party to the dispute has any serious intention of accepting the demands or the offers of the other. Demands of labor often are excessive and the offers of management inadequate. No compromise is acceptable, with the result that the supposed negotiations are meaningless and a strike is the inevitable outcome.

Probably both sides suffer serious economic losses, especially when the labor stoppage is long drawn-out. But generally the chief sufferer is man-in-the-street who suffers serious inconvenience by the stoppage of public services, an increase in the cost of living and by the lack of goods to which he has become accustomed.

Maybe the time has come for an aroused public to organize in its own defence, possibly by the organization of committees whose purpose would be to prevent industrial disputes from reaching catastrophic proportions.

The task may be hard and the path long, involving as it does a complete change in the thinking of many union or syndicate heads and industrial leaders.

Perhaps one of the greatest problems would be the replacement of propaganda issued by both parties with truthful information based on a survey of the actual profits of the industry concerned and of the conditions under which the employees work.

Any such committee must be free from the influence of big business, big labor and big politics.

It must be composed of public-spirited citizens genuinely interested in progress of their country who are willing to spend some of their own time, and perhaps their own money, in educating the various parties to incipient disputes on the necessity of placing the national and public interest ahead of short-lived individual benefits.

It may be too much to hope for any immediate result from such a movement but properly led it could develop into a force that might make the capitalist, labor leader and politician alike aware that in the end the interests of the public at large are paramount.

The fashion world has its own calendar, so pretty soon stores will be showing fall and winter styles.

Hayden S. Pearson's COUNTRY FLAVOR:

Chicory is good to view and brew

The chicory's blue blossoms are part of August's color. The tall, gangling plant is not so popular as goldenrod or Black-eyed Susans; but the blue necklaces along the roadsides and pasture lanes add accent to the countryside when summer is wearing on. It is a rugged, everyday sort of flower and thrives in poor soil.

Blue sailor is a fitting folklore name, for this is one of the plants that came across the seas when wooden ships carried earthen ballast. Now the chicory's pale blue matches the eighth month sky across North America, from Canada to the Carolinas and west to Nebraska.

Chicory roots have been used as a substitute for coffee both in this country and in Europe. There are those who think that chicory adds a desirable tang when mixed with coffee, and just before

World One we were importing two million pounds a year.

The countryman approves the flower's habit of opening its blossoms around five o'clock in the morning. This sets a good example for all of us. It begins to close its eye before noon. The famous Swedish naturalist called the chicory his "flower clock."

The blue sailor is not an exotic flower but its pleasant color in late summer is part of the deepening hues on the landscape. It blends well with goldenrod, the purple of thistles, and the lavender hues of wilkweed. It is a comfortable sort of flower that helps bring beauty to the thin-soiled spots. And somehow, a man feels that the familiar, everyday things of life are the anchors that help give stability in an uncertain world.

The readers say:

Mass slayings shock us - war doesn't

Dear Sir: We the masses are now settling back into our comfortable mediocrity once again as reports concerning the three multiple slayings in the United States begin to wane. We were all quite properly shocked by these events, but they no longer constitute headlines in the news world, and so we begin to forget.

At least the killing in these cases is over. It was, say the psychiatrists, the work of mentally deranged persons, and these men are now behind bars.

Not so the case of Viet Nam! How is it that we can read the newspaper accounts of the bombings of civilian territory in North Viet Nam and not even feel the slightest twinge of conscience,

much less the pangs we should be feeling? Are North Vietnamese civilians any less human than United States civilians? Are US air crews any less guilty of murder than are those alleged to have committed the murders in Chicago and Texas? These are questions which only our collective conscience can answer, and if the answer is yes, then we are as a people in serious trouble.

According to the criminal code of the United States of America those responsible for the murders have committed unlawful acts, and if they are tried for and convicted of committing these acts they are subject to punishment by the society against which they committed these acts. According to international law the United States has no legal right to be fighting on the side of the South Vietnamese in Viet Nam, yet US forces are fighting in Viet Nam because there is no one else around big enough to stop it and bring it to trial and punish it.

Richard Speck now maintains that the acts performed by his body were governed by a brain which was defective in its functioning at the time when he committed said acts. It may just be possible that those who are dropping the bombs over North Viet Nam now will be using the same type of argument to assuage their consciences in the future. Perhaps they will eventually conclude what many are now beginning to

fear: that they are being directed by a defective entity — one who uses the lives of thousands of Asians to gain his own political ends, and who did not, when there was still time, have the intestinal fortitude to back down and lose face.

If Charles J. Whitman had not climbed that tower in Austin, Texas, many people would still be living healthy, happy lives today. If the United States had not entered Viet Nam, it is not impossible or altogether improbable that many thousands of people who are dead today would be leading healthy, happy lives under a political regime similar to that now functioning in Yugoslavia.

At the very least they deserved the chance.

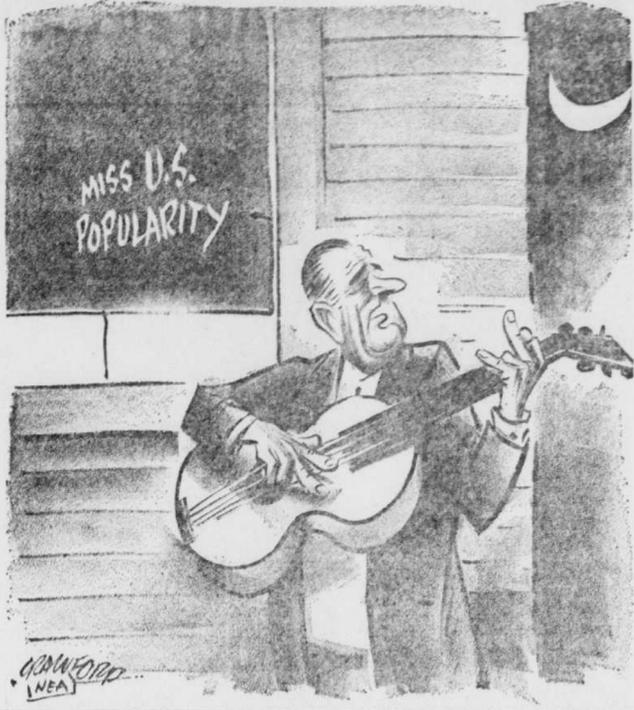
Very sincerely yours, DOUGLAS W. KERR, Richmond.

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room.

Moreover it is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful. (1 Corinthians 4:2).

PRAYER: Lord, use for Thine own glory all our material possessions and all our powers of mind and heart. Guide us as we learn Thy will more fully, and strengthen us to follow in Thy way. We offer our prayer in the name of Thy Son, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

"Lover, Come Back to Me!"



Adventures with God

Moral regimentation falls apart when old values are questioned

Twenty-one years ago on August 14th, 1945, one week after the bombing of Hiroshima the Japanese Government agreed to sign an unconditional surrender treaty. Warfare ceased the day the agreement was made.

Our world is in a worse state of confusion now than it was when that treaty was signed. Then nations were better organized, and the people more dedicated and loyal to their cause. The masses believed that democracy was worth saving, and they were ready to submerge their differences and sacrifice luxuries and, if need be, die to save it.

Attitudes have changed. The trend is toward anarchy. There is little singleness of mind or purpose and many men are a law unto themselves. The coordination, cooperation and synchronization and team play that characterized the people and the fighting forces in World War II, is lacking. Even the religious leaders are not sure whom or what they are fighting for or against.

As an observer I was thrilled when I read reports of the D-Day invasion. The Air Force, ground forces and navy were given minute and detailed instructions. Time of take off, formation of take off, height and formation of flying, the hour, minute and second they should be in formation, at a given altitude and over the target. The utmost in cooperation and precision was essential to the success of each and the salvation of the nations.

Planes, ships and men of many nations, of all races and creeds concentrated their attention and equipment with a singleness of purpose—to stop the bloodshed and the aggression of a well organized enemy.

There was no professional jealousy apparent in the last stand action. The slogan of the war-weary world was: "Let's fight together and get this carnage over." Every member nation of the allied forces gave their best and the horrible nightmare ended.



JANE SCOTT

With many areas in ashes and millions of people homeless. But great, modern cities have replaced the bombed areas. But while the cities have grown and prospered the spirit that won the war has diminished, and the God who brought us to a measure of victory and an era of peace has been denied, and disobeyed, and his moral laws flouted, until in this year 1966 the world is in moral chaos with unions hiding to wreck the economy and religious leaders undermining the faith and criticizing the values which make nations good and great.

As we remember with nostalgia the overwhelming sense of sweet sorrow and thanksgiving when we heard the long-awaited news: Japan

has surrendered, we are moved to call upon our contemporaries to reconsider the values which held us together in those challenging and sorrow-filled years. The same moral spiritual and physical assets are available to us today. If our nations, now so strife-ridden with external and internal problems, would humbly and honestly return to the Lord and seek His forgiveness and renewal on the personal and national levels, and, as a well-organized and morally strong fighting force face the issues of our day, the dream of Utopia would be within reach in five years.

We have in our arsenal the physical equipment to wreck the world, but there is a greater force than weapons, it is the spiritual values that work miracles in the preservation of nations.

When we make the weapons of our warfare spiritual we shall begin to realize our dreams of a peaceful world. We are defeated today because we have not obeyed the orders of the Divine Strategist. That is why we have our Dunkirks, delays and defeats. It is high time we listened more intently to His briefing, and coordinated and synchronized our movements to bring His divine plan to a victorious conclusion.

Thousands of earnest men and women are praying and working for peace and a spiritual revival. But I am convinced that all organized efforts will fail unless we recapture the spirit of dependence upon God, and apply the cooperation and coordinated action, and singleness of purpose which characterized our united nations before D-Day. We must wane above all else to exalt God and put down the enemy before we can hope for a world at peace.

Other papers say:

Principles for adequate medicare

(The Calgary Herald)

It is a matter for relief that the federal government was not permitted to shove its national medicare bill through Parliament before the summer recess. The minister of health, Hon. Allan Rock, has an apparent fixation about July 1, 1967, as the starting date of this scheme. He is still determined that this target will be met, and this explains his anxiety to rush through the government's medical care insurance bill as quickly as possible.

Mr. MacEachen has somewhat arrogantly rejected requests by Alberta's health minister, Dr. J. Donovan Ross, for another meeting between federal and provincial health ministers for the purpose of further discussing the federal proposals. Mr. MacEachen's attitude is inexplicable, for by no stretch of the imagination can he argue that the provinces unanimously favor the Ottawa scheme.

The present, voluntary Alberta plan certainly does not meet the criteria set down by Ottawa for provinces wishing to receive a 50 per cent capita grant towards the costs of operating and administering provincial schemes.

Greater heed should be given to the principles outlined in Parliament on July 12 by a Conservative MP, Mr. David Fulton. In essence what he said was this: Adequate medical services should be made available to all Canadians on a prepaid basis. Ottawa should not try to force any national, universal or compulsory schemes on existing provincial schemes. Ottawa's role should be to extend financial assistance to provinces needing such aid in order to establish prepaid provincial medicare programs, but it should not seek to force the participation of citizens who are now covered adequately or who prefer to provide for their own medical care.

Many Canadians will echo such sentiments. They are reasonable and just ones. Yet, the federal government refuses to consider them, instead insisting on a scheme which attempts to impose bureaucratic compulsion and paternalism on a free citizenry.

MAY PRODUCE STARCH SASKATOON (CP)—The Saskatchewan Research Council says production of potato starch, used in the purification of potash, could become a secondary industry in the province. Potash processors at present import it from Alberta or the U.S. The council says each of Saskatchewan's six existing or developing potash mines will need about 600 tons of starch annually.

Bygone days

TEN YEARS AGO

(From the Record of Monday, August 13, 1956)

The first Eastern Townships television station, one of the most powerful in Canada with a power of 300 kilowatts, station CHLT-TV officially inaugurated its programs yesterday afternoon at one o'clock.

Speaking briefly on the dedication program were Paul Desruisseaux, president of La Tribune Ltd., Alphonse Gauthier, general manager and Senator Jacob Nicol, founder of the company under whose guidance the initial steps in the establishment of the television station were taken.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(From the Record of Monday, August 13, 1951)

The Stanstead County Fish and Game Club with the cooperation of the Department of Fish and Game of the Province of Quebec, has placed 200 pheasants on Johann's farm on the Dixville road.

The club requests the public to protect these birds and reminds that under penalty it is strictly forbidden to keep in captivity, hurt or kill any birds.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(From the Record of Tuesday, August 13, 1946)

KNOWLTON — Crandall Bockus, sixteen-year-old won first prize of \$75 for the best essay written by pupils of the Province of Quebec to celebrate the centenary of the Education Act of 1846. He successfully completed his school leaving examinations at Knowlton High School this June and intends to enter Bishop's University in September for the Arts Course. The subject of his prize-winning essay was Protestant Education in Brème County.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Aug. 13, 1966 . . .

Hernando Cortez captured Tenochtitlan, capital of the Aztec civilization, 445 years ago today — in 1521 — two years after his small expeditionary force had first arrived in the city. Welcomed by the superstitious Aztecs as the incarnation of their god Quetzalcoatl, Cortez seized the emperor Montezuma in an effort to control the empire through him, for both political conquest and religious conversion. But within months he was obliged to employ force against the Aztecs, and captured Tenochtitlan after a stubborn siege. The Aztec culture rapidly disintegrated, and was replaced in the area by that of imperial Spain. Cortez rebuilt Tenochtitlan as Mexico City.

1846 — Commodore Robert Stockton captured Los Angeles for the Americans from the Spanish.

1961 — The East German government shut off a East German traffic to West Berlin.

First World War Fifty years ago today—in 1916 — Russians captured Mariampol and Korozonk in Galicia; the British advanced north of Pozieres and raided German trenches at La Folie Farm on Vimy Ridge.

Food and Such

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'Food and Such' and 'Answer to Previous Puzzle'. Clues include: 1 Pork or lamb, 2 Equal, 3 Worthless table scrap, 4 Elevator, 5 Eating device, 6 Beverage of a sort, 7 Pressing device (2 words), 8 Three, 9 Poker stake, 10 Forestlike, 11 Gratified to the full, 12 Island in the Baltic, 13 American wild plum, 14 Masceline nickname, 15 Rocky pinnacle, 16 Sleeveless garment, 17 Round, 18 Amphitheater, 19 Reluctant, 20 Complain, 21 Was remade, 22 Parture, 23 Musical instrument, 24 Boy's nickname, 25 Rot flax, 26 Faultless, 27 Petty prince, 28 Kind of berry, 29 Mail drink, 30 Row of persons awaiting charitable food, 31 Long fish, 32 Food for equines, 33 Grafted (herb), 34 Abstract being, 35 Flower, 36 Begins, 37 DOWN, 38 Jugged, 39 Hidesous monster.

With industries

No fretting over money for culture

By PAUL GRESCOE

Aluminum Ltd., Canada's biggest company with staggering sales of \$823,543,000 last year, made this gesture to support the arts about three years ago: it bought some Eskimo art from Cape Dorset, had prints reproduced on aluminum and gave the things away as a gift to guests at a plant opening.

When I asked Aluminum's public relations man what this corporate giant had done for culture lately, those hunks of aluminum Eskimos souvenirs were all he could recall.

And that attitude just about sums up the state of culture and the corporation in Canada today: most big and little businesses aren't really aware of any obligation to prop up the sagging arts. You can be sure that Aluminum does more for culture than produce gimcrack giveaways, but the point is that its public relations staff doesn't feel any crushing pressure to fret about how much money is going culture's way.

Nobody wants to bankrupt a business to save a symphony. But businessmen so often hide behind their other donations as when they're approached by someone peddling Bach or Balanchine, they shout: "We gave!" and slam the door. They did give, but probably not to musicians or dancers: most likely to hospital builders or university researchers.

The true state of corporate giving to the arts is contained in the latest report of the National Industrial Conference Board, which shows that Canadian companies donated only 2.4 per cent of their total contributions budget to cultural causes. (Printing and publishing companies gave most: an average of 11.3 per cent of all their donations.)

That means that of the \$44,000,000 given in a year, little more than \$1,000,000 falls in to the clutches of Canadian artists. That's the same amount that goes to religious institutions, and most companies think of culture the way they think of religion: it's a personal matter; a Pandora's box not to be opened by business.

The conference board report offered some reasons for snubbing culture: "The lack of more substantial support was generally explained by the priority attached to other demands on corporate funds. Some companies questioned the benefits received. Many believed that this type of activity is primarily the responsibility of private citizens or should be left to the Canada Council. And a number of companies regarded their aid to education as the best expression of their interest in cultural affairs."

Companies I approached this week had other arguments: "Industry gives plenty through the proper channels like advertising, TV, radio," "Stockholders want a return on their investment; they don't want to help culture," "Once you start, where do you stop?"

Arthur Gelber, wealthy businessman (Gelber Realty), frustrated actor (Har House Theatre) and supporter of the arts (president of the Canadian Council for the Arts, member of the Ontario Council for the Arts, director of the National Ballet Guild), begs to differ.

The city of Stratford is the best example of what it means to a city to have a cultural centre within its environment," Gelber says.

Two years later, another kind of patron revived the symphony. It was a group of corporations that pledged \$10,000 each a year and got one seat each on the orchestra board. The musicians' union and some foundations donated similar amounts and a group of small donors called The Society of Contributors agreed to give a certain amount each year without being asked again.

The risks most Canadian companies have taken in past have been inconsequential. They tend to play it safe, supporting only those fields connected with their business. Share holders can't complain as loudly then.

That's probably why Massey-Ferguson, Canada's second-largest company with \$747,858,000 in sales last year, didn't mind helping publish a book as a proud contribution to the Canadian arts.

They spent about \$4,000 for the line drawings that dressed up this little bit of Canadiana, their public relations man said. It was exactly an art book. It was called The Migration of Skivins, it was written and illustrated by a farmer who lived in Manitoba at the turn of the century.

(TNS)

Murder suspect killed after shooting rampage

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A man sought in a slaying early Friday went on a gun rampage shortly after noon, shooting two men and two women at a gun club.

William Natale, 45, an electrician, narrowly escaped being shot by pretending he had been hit. He said: "I was sitting with four other electricians and we heard gunshots and we heard some girls screaming. Everybody started running out. William Carney and myself started running to where we could hear the screams. "We didn't know it was some guy shooting people."

The division manufactures guns. Police identified the gunman as Joseph Davis, who they said was sought as a suspect in the slaying of a woman whose body was found earlier today in another area of New Haven.

SHOT BY POLICE
A police sergeant, said to have emptied his service revolver twice, shot the man. It was at 12:39 p.m. EDT that police and detectives, their revolvers drawn, charged the front door of the brick building. Seconds later, volleys of shots could be heard.

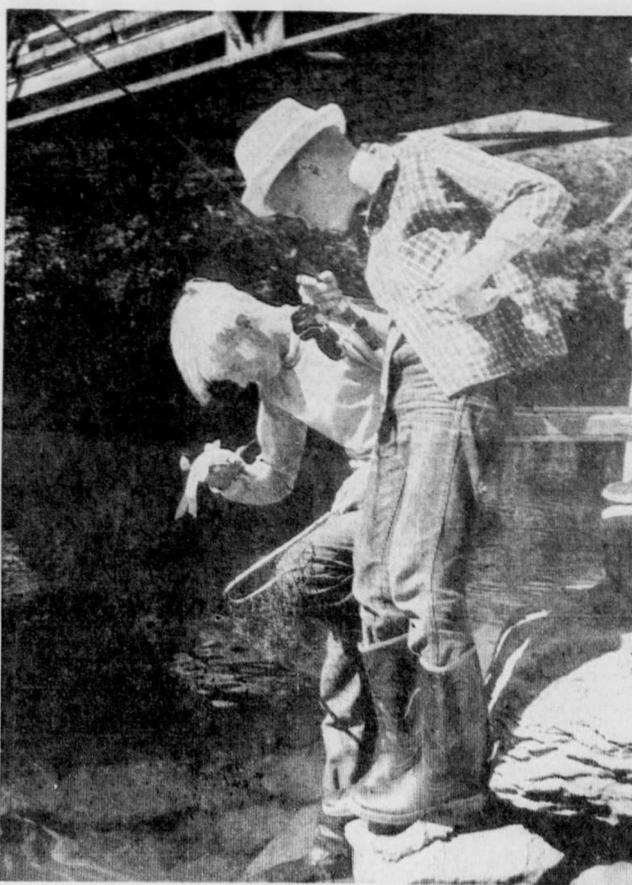
Three policemen killed in London

LONDON (AP)—Three London policemen were shot dead Friday in a massacre without parallel in more than 50 years of British crime. They were gunned down within sight of children playing in the streets of a quiet residential district of West London. Scotland Yard at once threw every available detective and uniformed policeman in West London into a giant manhunt.

A third was underneath. The windshield (windshield) of the car was shattered. The death drama was played out on the edge of an area of green fields where children on vacation from school were at play. Said David Hopkins, 20, who lives nearby: "The detectives cruised up and stopped a blue car. As one detective got out he was shot in the head. The driver of the police car was shot through the windshield as he sat behind the wheel."

EAST ANGUS

Mrs. Wells Coates, Miss E. McLellan, Miss E. Waldron, Mrs. V. Bernier, Mrs. J. Hayes, Mrs. H. Westgate, Mrs. R. J. Andrews, Mrs. Leslie Wilkin, Mrs. T. Rowland and Mrs. Murray Labonte were in Milby on Aug. 4 to attend a meeting of the Milby Women's Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Orion Gordon, St. Catharines, Ont., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bell.



DRAMA UNDER THE IRON BRIDGE—The bridge crosses the North River near Sawyerville and some interesting looking fish swim here as these boys have found out. Rollicord Camera; shutter speed at 1/250 sec. lens at f 11; film ASA 400. (Record photo by Doug Gerrish)

Young actors are good subjects for that well-directed photo

The actor is a natural for the photographer especially when it is a young actor. One cannot find better professional actors than children of 12 years old and on. You may have to explain that you are taking pictures just like a television show but the acting may be even better than you are accustomed to on television.

For instance, going a little picture story on fishing in the north river with three boys could be very interesting and educational; in fact, they might even catch a fish. The actual camera does not have to be expensive as the whole story hinges on the composition and action as well as story telling qualities. Once the point of being actor is put across things will really move and I am sure you will enjoy every moment

Another and very important for good pictures of this type, try not to have anybody look directly at the camera. The camera is supposed to be an unseen object. There will be a certain amount of direction, like a producer of a movie, to help the composition and action fall into shape but this is part of your story. If they catch a fish, even if it is only a sucker it will add more fun to the day.

Camera talk by Doug Gerrish

of your picture taking day. As the subject is fishing the interest will be enjoyed by many types of people whether fishing is their sport or not. The technical problems are few. Namely one, have the subject in focus; second, make sure they are seen or separated from the background.

BOBBIES WERE ARMED

The last time three policemen were killed in one incident was in 1910. This led to the famous siege of Sidney Street in London's East End, when bobbies were armed with shot-guns and directed by Winston Churchill, then home secretary, in a battle against supposed anarchists.

Sees shortage of manpower hitting Navy

HALIFAX (CP)—Rear Admiral William Landymore made public Friday his prediction that the Canadian navy will face a drastic cut in the number of fighting ships in service by next May because of a growing manpower shortage. He blamed the shortage on a drop in recruiting and re-enlistment due in large part to the federal government's program for unifying the armed forces.

At one point the admiral said he intended to tell the committee: "I am desperately short of the naval personnel required to meet my commitments." Instead he had been made to say: "I am experiencing a shortage of naval personnel to meet my immediate commitments."

A young girl who witnessed the tragedy said the police car had drawn up alongside another auto. Two policemen got out. Two of four men in the other car also got out. They immediately started firing at the policemen, who fell into the road," she said. "At the same time one of the men in the other car started shooting as well."

Admiral Landymore's forecast was contained in the text of a brief he said he prepared for a secret meeting of the Parliamentary defence committee in Ottawa last June 23. The admiral, recently fired as sea operations chief after publicly criticizing defence policy, released an uncensored version of his brief here Friday.

Maple Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Montgomery and children, Montreal, who are vacationing with Mrs. Montgomery's parents Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nugent, were dinner guests of Mrs. Edith Allan and the Lawrence Allans. Mr. John Allan has returned from a trip to Washington, D.C., and is spending a week with his parents, before taking an educational course. Miss Sheila Allan, Montreal, was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allan.

Milan

Miss Mary MacLeod, Mr. Leslie MacLeod, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Macdonald have left for Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. They also plan to spend several days at the Mod in St. Anne, Cape Breton Island. Mr. Bill Long, Verdun, spent the weekend with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sherman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Turgeon, Oromville, were guests at the same home.

Abbotsford W.I. hears reports of conveners

ABBOTSFORD — A meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the Parish Hall on August 3, at 8:15 p.m. Twenty members and guests were present. Agriculture — Mrs. J. Gillespie read an interesting newspaper report headed, A British Supermarket Experiment with Schemes to Make Marketing Easier. The idea, as it was reported, was to use dummy cans and packages on the shelves. As customers punched an item it was recorded by a computer and staff members got the order ready to be picked up at the cash. This would no doubt be easier on the customer and should also cut down on a store's loss by theft.

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SAID BRIEF CHANGED

He charged that portions of his brief were changed on Defence Minister Hellyer's instructions before he was allowed to present it to the committee. The admiral's original version said the navy had obtained only a little more than 70 per cent of its recruiting requirements last year and only 60 per cent this year up to late June. In the next 12 months 2,600 new entry seamen would be needed to meet commitments. Last year only half that number had been obtained.

Mr. and Mrs. Herve Turcotte and son, Laurent, have returned to Sherbrooke, after spending the weekend at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Morrison, Sherbrooke, spent several days as guests of Mrs. Morrison's brother, Mr. K. A. Ross and Mrs. Ross.

COME TO THE RICHMOND FAIR
Aug. 18 - 19 - 20 - 21
FOUR BIG DAYS AND FOUR BIG NIGHTS —
• March Midway
• Bingo in Arena Thursday evening
• Horse Show
• Horse and Cattle Parade Saturday evening in Arena.

WHEATLESS BREAD

The Freedom - from - Hunger campaign is helping sponsor research on a new wheatless flour for bread, made from other cereals, starches, roots, tubers, fruits or oilseeds.

The Sherbrooke Daily Record requires a correspondent for **RICHMOND** to report sports, council and Board of Trade meetings, etc. Applications should be marked: Attention Hugh Doherty, editor. Accounts of social activities and women's meetings should be phoned to Mrs. John Wilkins, Record correspondent for Richmond and Melbourne, at 828-2129.

Patronage charged to members of UN

QUEBEC (CP) — The professional director of a union representing Quebec civil servants made accusations Friday of political favoritism on the part of individuals in the new Union Nationale government. The accusations later were termed "a tempest in a teapot" by the Minister of Roads and of Public Works, Fernand LaFontaine, who denied them.

The union's president, Raymond Fortin, also attended the conference. One accusation expressed by Mr. Parent involved Armand Russell, a minister without portfolio attached to the public works department, who was said to be involved in the dismissal of four workers employed by the department. The alleged dismissals violated provisions of legislation regulating employment by the government, said Mr. Parent.

Kinnear's Mills

Mrs. Lily Clarke, of the Edith Kathan Nursing Home, Mrs. Mary McHarg, Sherbrooke, Mr. Melville McHarg, Lennoxville, and Mr. John McHarg were visiting their brother, Mr. Harry McHarg at the Kinnear's Mills Home. Mrs. Melville McHarg and daughter, Brenda, and friend, Lennoxville, were guests of Mrs. Annie Davidson and Miss Iona Davidson. Mrs. Gladys Poirier, Sutton, is presently employed at the Kinnear's Mills Home. Her daughter, Shirley, is spending the month of August with her.

WHEN KNIGHT HOOD

Continued from Page 1

After it failed to explode, they surrounded it to sheepishly read the "April Fool" painted on it. Or the morning German Capt. Ritter von Scheich flew on patrol in a captured Spad with five French planes. Scheich had painted crude German crosses over the Spad's French ballseye insignia during the celebration of his 20th kill, then took to the air. Over Verdun, he joined the French formation and flew with his erstwhile enemies, waving happily for several minutes. When the Frenchmen realized what was going on, a dogfight ensued. Scheich managed to escape, but not before downing his 21st enemy plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Morrison, Lennoxville, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Learmonth and daughter, Mariame, Inverness, were visitors at the Bailey home. Rev. and Mrs. Colin West and four children, New Liskeard, Ont., attended the service at Candlish United Church on Aug. 7, while vacationing in this district. Mr. West was the United Church minister here from 1951-1953.

Mr. and Mrs. Real Lachance and family, St. Hilaire, were guests during the weekend of Mrs. Bertha Nutbrown. Miss Dora Walker, Arthur, Ont., Mrs. Bernice Brown and Miss Laura Walker, both of Scarborough, Ont., and Mr. Ernest Walker, Richmond, were overnight guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jamieson. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Mitchell, Littleton, N.H., also visited at the Jamieson home.

Major W. G. Barker, DSO, MC and the officers under his command present their compliments to: Capt. Brumowski, Ritter von Pfla, Capt. Havratil, and the pleasure and honor of a meeting in the air. He also assured the enemy, to save them the inconvenience of searching for him and his squadron: "Major Barker and his officers will bomb your aerodrome at 10 a.m. daily, weather permitting, for the ensuing fortnight."

Among those who went to work at the tobacco harvest Bobby Wallace, Rufus Jamieson, Roland, Claude and Yvonne Lachance. Rev. and Mrs. C. West and family, New Liskeard, Ont., were visiting at the Davidson home.

The competition for medals became a game of double-dare. Collishaw with visions of a VC prompting him to perform heroics (because Barker had just been named a winner) landed behind German lines



FINAL PREPARATIONS for today's Lennoxville Calf Club Achievement Day, are being made by the executive members, from the left President; Frank Tarte, vice-president; Colleen Coates and Secretary Janine Divens. This year Achievement Day is being held at the farm of Henri Louis Beaulieu located at the corner of the Stanstead and Coaticook roads. Judging some 46 entries are John Nichols and Norman Beech and six Trophies, donated by the Sherbrooke Kiwanis club are being awarded the winners. (Record photo by G. Alexander)

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Railway strike vote results to be considered at meeting

MONTREAL (CP) — The results of a strike vote by non-operating railway workers across Canada will be considered here Monday, Aug. 22 at meetings of the workers' negotiation committees. The two groups represent a total of 78,000 railway workers employed by the CNR, CPR and four other railways. The joint statement said the Aug. 22 meetings will be held separately but that both will consider the same things—the next steps to be taken in contract disputes with the railways.

BALLOTS SENT OUT
Strike ballots were sent out to the workers July 12 and the deadline for voting is Aug. 20. The non-ops group composes of seven international railway brotherhoods, representing 55,000 telegraphers, signal men, maintenance of way workers, freight handlers, express men, clerks, station employees, and in the CPR—sleeping and dining car porters. The shop craft group is composed of another seven unions representing 23,000 machinists, electricians, plumbers, sheet metal workers, car men, boiler makers and blacksmiths.

Baths
MACDONALD, Dan R. — At his home in Scotstown, Que., Sat., Aug. 13, 1966, Dan R. MacDonal, beloved husband of Myrie MacLean, in his 75th year. For further information call Bury Funeral Home, Tel. 872-3360.

In Memoriam
BISHOP — In loving memory of my dear wife Eva, who passed away August 14, 1963. Just a memory fond and true, In my heart you'll live forever, Because I thought of the love of you. Sadly missed by PERCY (husband).

to rescue a downed comrade. "When German infantry arrived, shooting for keeps, I said to hell with it and took off, hurriedly!" he recalls. France's Charles Nungesser broke both legs, a shoulder and his jaw in a terrible crash. One month later, his mechanics helped him climb into the cockpit of his Spad. "Mes amis, I must fly," he said. "My comrades will soon have medals down to their stomachs; therefore, I have no time to lose if I am to keep pace!"

While Britons and Canadians risked their necks for the VC, Germans took chances for the Pour Le Merit, or the Blue Max as it was nicknamed after its originator, a former Prussian king, Maximilian Frederick. Flyers landed fast or died. But the aces weren't immune to the chance bullet, the flaming finish. Thus, death was regretted.

It was Richtofen who established the precedent that a victor never attended the funeral of a victim killed behind the winner's lines; nor attended the party which followed. But protocol demanded he fly to the dead man's aerodrome the next day (if he was an ace and a gallant foe) to deliver his regrets as he did after downing Britain's Major Hawker in a classic duel.

When Ball, the RFC ace with 44 enemy kills to his credit, flew into dense cloud over Lens on May 7, 1917, and was never seen again, a legend was born. It was told how the clouds had gathered him in, that this deeply religious young of 22 still flies over Flanders Fields.

Baker, after watching an observation balloon crash in flames, roasting its occupants recoiled in horror and never again shot at the cumbersome, highly inflammable 'sausages'.

"I don't fight men who cannot fight back!" he swore. Yes, they were jolly fellows as Collishaw said: "The first class fighter pilot... spent his time enjoying life in the mess. Not for him any moping in quarters, wondering fearfully what the morrow would bring."

Fuzzy-cheeked youths, suddenly men, drank hard; flyers who like Germany's Werner Voss flew straight from an all night party into combat single-handed, against seven of the RFC's top aces. He found immortality in the path of Rhy's David's blazing gun.

But as the struggle on the ground reached its bitter climax, so did the war in the air. Embittered by the death of friends, soured by flaming victories and passing time, the feeling of kinship up there in a strange, wild world gave way to hatred.

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Poetry 35 cents a line extra. Additional names over three 10 cents each name.
ALL ABOVE NOTICES MUST CARRY SIGNATURE OF PERSON SENDING NOTICE.
Obituaries received within one month of death are published free. A charge of \$5.00 is made for obituaries delayed beyond this period.
The Record reserves the right to edit or condense obituaries because of space limitations.

Church SERVICES

The Record's Saturday Church Services Directory



United Church of Canada

Plymouth & Trinity United Churches

Joint Summer Services in Plymouth Church, 380 Dufferin Ave., in Sherbrooke.

Minister-in-Charge, Rev. M. W. Williams, C.D. Organist: Mr. Jack Evans 11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Subject: "THE LIFE ABUNDANT" VISITORS WARMLY WELCOME! Parking lot at rear of Church.

Lennoxville United Church

Minister: Rev. A. B. Lovelace, B.A., B.D. Organist: Mrs. Fred Fox 10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship Guest Speaker: Mr. John Johnston A Cordial Welcome to All!

Beebe

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coult, Jr., and family, Braintree, Mass., Mrs. Charles Henderson and five daughters, Three Rivers, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson, Mrs. C. Henderson and daughter, plan to stay for two weeks, then going to Cookshire to visit her mother, Mrs. Hollis Burns, for two weeks, before joining Mr. Henderson to move to Renfrew, Ont., where they will reside as Mr. Henderson has been transferred there by his firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gosselin, Jr., and family were in Quebec City to attend the wedding of a relative. They plan to spend a week in a cottage on the shore of the St. Lawrence River.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Malcolm and two children have returned to Ville St. Laurent, after spending three days with Mrs. H. J. Stubbs. They were accompanied home by Miss W. Malcolm, who was a guest of Mrs. Stubbs for the week.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers and Diane are spending two weeks in parts of New Brunswick. Mr. Rogers will conduct a Sunday church service, while away. It is regret that it has been learned that Rev. Rogers has accepted a call to a United Church in Montreal. He leaves to take up his new duties in early September.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith, Detroit, Mich., are guests of the latter's brother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Canusa Street, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Smith and daughters, Fabreville, spent the weekend at the Smith home, taking little Cindy Smith home with them, following a week spent with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bronson have returned after spending a week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Hartley and family in Scarborough, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goodsell and family, Kingston, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter and family, Winsted, Conn., were guests of Mrs. Carpenter's father, Mr. George Cruden and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Laro, Jr.

M. and Mrs. Elwin Humphrey have returned home after spending a week in St. Catharines, Ont., there they visited relatives. They also visited Niagara Falls, as well as other points of interest.

Miss Beverly Munro, who spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Munro, has returned to Van Nuys, Calif., via Montreal and Toronto, where she spent a few days. Mr. and Mrs. D. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Laro, and two daughters, Welland, Ont., were guests at the Munro home, Mr. Ralph Munro, Jr., returned to Welland, after spending a few days with his parents.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Millie Brown, of Huntingtonville, who is a surgical patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital, is recuperating in Room 206, second floor.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Page, have returned to their home on Prospect Street, after a three weeks' visit with their son-in-law and daughter (Marilyn), Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peterson, in Moose Jaw, Sask., and other points in Western Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McGee, Reed Street, Lennoxville, were in Richmond today to attend the funeral of the latter's uncle, Mr. Daniel Nixon.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Whitehouse, Dixville, Que., announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Frances, to Mr. Guy Maurice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Maurice, Coaticook, Que. The wedding has been arranged to take place October 8, in St. Cuthbert's Church, Dixville.

Hostesses for the tea and bridge at the Sherbrooke Country Club on Tuesday, August 16, to be held from 4-6 p.m., will be Mrs. F. Delisle, Mrs. M. Savard, Mrs. L. Lorrin, Mrs. G. Gosselin, Mrs. A. Roy, Mrs. B. Paquet, Mrs. R. Roy, Mrs. P. Fredette, Mrs. R. Lebrock and Mrs. C. King.

August birthstone common but with royal setting

TORONTO (CP) — August's birthstones, green peridot or red-brown sardonyx, are not particularly precious but it has distinguished daughters: Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother (born Aug. 4) and Princess Margaret (Aug. 21).

The peridot (pronounced pair-doe) has never been especially popular. Often called the evening emerald, it is not expensive and so was not, like the real emerald, coveted by queens and noble ladies. It was collected by church officials in early times. Then it seems to have fallen out of favor with everyone. In fact, today few women ask for or even recognize peridot.

For example, throws off broad flashes. Peridot rings average between \$30 and \$50, depending on the size of the stone. One ring with a 12-carat stone set with diamonds was priced by Henry Birks at \$950.

Both the peridot and the sardonyx are supposed to bring happiness in love if worn by the August-born, but the historical record is not good. It is not known whether Madame du Barry, born in August, 1746, owned any of her birthstones. She married a count who groomed her to be the king of France's official mistress, but the revolution came and she died on the guillotine, aged 47.

Durocher-Falconer vows exchanged

DERBY LINE, Vt. — The marriage of Linda Faye, daughter of Mrs. Emily Falconer of Beebe, to Mr. Paul Eugene Durocher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doria Durocher of Rock Island, took place at St. Edward's Church, at Derby Line, Vt., July 16 at ten o'clock. Father Joseph Dussault officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Denise Gaudreau played the organ wedding music and seasonal flowers were used in the church decorations.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Geoffrey Falconer, wore a floor-length white organdy over satin and net gown, with hoop skirt. The satin bodice featuring a round-neckline accented with applique and seed pearls, the trim extending below the waistline; long sleeves ended in points over the hands and roses catching the skirt into scallops at the hemline. Her veil of tulle illusion, scattered with seed pearls, was held in place with an organdy rose, trimmed with seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of red Sweetheart roses. Her only jewelry was a gold chain with a pearl drop, a gift of the groom.

Miss Gabriel Durocher, sister of the groom, as maid of honor, was in a street-length dress of white lace over blue taffeta, rounded neckline, with a sleeveless jacket and a blue net headress. She carried tinted blue carnations on a white prayer book.

Mrs. Gary Rolleston, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Kenneth Ward, cousin of the bride, the bridesmaids, were gowned alike in sleeveless pink nylon with full skirts and rounded necklines.

They wore pink net head-dresses, and carried pink tinted carnations on white prayer books.

Mr. Paul Roy, cousin of the groom, acted as best man and Messrs. Gary Rolleston, brother-in-law of the bride, and Jean Roy, cousin of the groom, were the ushers.

Mrs. Falconer, mother of the bride, chose beige figured jersey with a jacket, white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Mrs. Durocher, mother of the groom, was in white lace over pink nylon and white accessories.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eugene Durocher.

Her corsage was of white carnations. The reception was held in the Beebe Town Hall, where relatives and friends were served a buffet lunch.

The bridal table was centered with a three tier cake, done in white, with red roses, silver beads and leaves and topped with an inverted decorated wine glass, under which stood a miniature bride and groom. The cake was flanked by candles in silver candelabra.

Music for dancing was supplied by the Honolulu Trio. The hall was decorated with green and white streamers and confetti-filled balloons showered the newly-weds.

Later, the couple left on a short wedding trip, the bride traveling in a yellow three-piece suit of knitted jersey, with white accessories and a red rose corsage.

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Durocher took up residence in Rock Island.

For and about Women

World of music available at Expo '67

In the past only the lucky few could visit Austria and the Vienna State Opera, or go to England to watch the Royal Ballet; or Milan to hear the world famous La Scala Opera. Only a small number of people sailed to the Middle East, and saw the dancers of Tunisia. But in the Expo year of 1967 North American need cross an ocean to enjoy these cultural wonders of the world. They are coming to Canada. For the first time, this continent will be host to the greatest festival of music, drama, and dancing ever known. A ticket to Montreal will put world entertainment within reach.

The three modern theatres of the Place des Arts in Montreal have been taken over for the entire season, and Expo has built its own 2,000 seat theatre for film festivals and musical shows. The Automotive Stadium at Expo will be the site of six great spectacles. From the beginning of the Expo period something exciting will take place in these entertainment centres.

For example, if you visit Expo during the first month, from May 1-13 the Theatre de France will be there. Belgium's Ballet du Virgileme Siecle plays from the 9th to the 13th. Its repertoire will include the once-controversial Stravinsky "Rites of Spring". The world famed Red Army Chorus can be heard May 15 and from the 17th to the 19th the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra. Other programs in May, with other great companies will be announced shortly. One to arrive at the end of May is an Australian variety show, "Pop goes Australia!" From May 30 until June 4 the Stockholm Royal Opera will be here; in their repertoire is Stravinsky's "Rakes Progresses," to be directed by Ingmar Bergman.

In June visitors can see the Centre Dramatique Romand and the Theatre Carouge from North America need cross an ocean to enjoy these cultural wonders of the world. They are coming to Canada. For the first time, this continent will be host to the greatest festival of music, drama, and dancing ever known. A ticket to Montreal will put world entertainment within reach.

October, too, will be a great month, with the Philharmonic Orchestra of Czechoslovakia playing on the night of October 2, the La Scala Opera of Milan from October 7-15, and the National Theatre Company of Britain with Sir Lawrence Olivier, from October 18-23.

There are many more great entertainments coming, about which we will inform you in later bulletins. But, if you have already decided on the time of your visit to Expo '67, and you wish to see any of the programs outlined here, you can now write for information regarding ticket purchases to: Expo '67 Box Office, Royal Bank Building, 1 Place Ville Marie, Montreal.



Mr. and Mrs. John Alan Turner. (Photo by Geraldine Carpenter)

Turner-Barter marriage

MONTREAL, WEST — The marriage of Phyllis Jean, daughter of Mrs. Avery Barter, of Bury, Que., and of the late Mr. Barter, to Mr. John Alan Turner, of Notre Dame de Grace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner, of Lake Connelly, Quebec, took place recently in St. Philip's Anglican Church, Montreal.

West, Rev. William J. White officiating. Mr. Lorne West played the wedding music, and a junior choir boy sang during the signing of the register. Baskets of pink gladioli, white snapdragon, and candles in candelabra decorated the church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Forrest James Barter, was in a gown of crepe embroidered brocade, the empire bodice having a cowl neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves, and the skirt falling into a chapel train. Her full-length mantilla was held by a pill-box, and she carried a cascade bouquet of American Beauty roses and lily-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Deanna Lizotte, as matron of honor, and Mrs. Mary Rothwell, and Mrs. Sylvia McComb, as attendants, were in frocks of Swiss cotton trimmed in velvet, the matron of honor being in yellow, and the attendants in blue and pink respectively. They wore flowered bandeaux, and carried semi-cascade bouquets of yellow shasta daisies, and bronze pom-poms.

Little Lori-Ann Parks, as flower-girl, was in a white frock trimmed with yellow velvet, fashioned on empire lines. She wore a hat of yellow daisies, and carried a basket of yellow shasta daisies, and bronze pom-poms.

Mr. Michael O'Donnell acted as best man and the ushers were Mr. Jerry Ross, and Mr. Willie Parent.

Mrs. Barter, the bride's mother, was in a gown of champagne Chantilly lace over taffeta, the bodice having a jacket. She wore accessories of the same shade, and a corsage bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Turner, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of smoke blue Alencon lace, with white accessories, and a corsage bouquet of pink roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bridegroom's sister, where arrangements of lilies, and pink and white chrysanthemums were used as decorations.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Turner left for the Southern United States, and Miami Beach, Fla., the bride travelling in a white linen frock, under a matching blue coat, and wearing navy blue accessories, and a single orchid. Upon their return they will take up residence in Notre Dame de Grace.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY—When I gain a little weight my uniforms and dresses fit so tightly around the waist that the zipper invariably gets caught on my slip. I found that by placing a narrow strip of cardboard or a small ruler under the zipper when pulling it up worked like a charm and I have no more trouble.—DOROTHY

DEAR POLLY—I have three solutions for the reader who wanted to know how to clean her parchment paper lamp shades. First, remove all loose dust with the vacuum or a soft cloth. Wash with a mild soap or detergent solution. Remove this cleaning solution with another damp cloth wrung out of clear water. Also milk can be used to wash the shade. Commercial wallpaper cleaner is used.—MRS. G. D.

DEAR POLLY—I hope someone can tell me how to fasten a ruffle on a round mirror.—MRS. S. S.

DEAR POLLY—I used to carry my soap flakes to the coin laundry in the original box. But I always spilled some in the car and nearly always put too much powder in the machines. Several years ago I bought three plastic baby bottles, each a different color. I put soap in two of them, heavy duty for cottons in one and finer soap for more delicate things in another, and fabric softener in the third. I always use the exact amount because of the markings on the bottles.—LELA

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Come to church Sunday

CHURCH NOTICE DEADLINE

In order to give better service to advertisers, it is necessary that all church notices for Saturday be received no later than 10 a.m. Friday. Your co-operation in adhering to this deadline will be appreciated by the Sherbrooke Record advertising department.



GRACE CHAPEL Montreal Street Sherbrooke SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Family Bible hour. Mr. J. Kass will speak. 11:00 a.m. Nursery facilities provided for ages 1 to 4. 11:00 a.m. Junior Church for ages 4 to 8. 7:00 p.m. The Lord's Supper. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

AYER'S CLIFF Gospel Chapel 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

CHERRY RIVER CHAPEL 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Communion, 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

Albert Mines Chapel 11:00 a.m. Public service and Sunday School. Mr. F. J. Hatch will speak.

Huntingville Christian Church Pastor: Norman J. Gentry, B.A., Th.M. Organist: Mrs. W. J. Klinck 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School for the whole family. 11:00 a.m. — Family Worship "Reaching & Teaching Others" An Unchanging Message for Changing Times. A Friendly Church with A Warm Welcome.

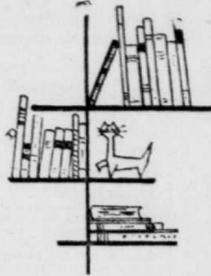
MUSIC ON RECORDS

By JOSEPH and SUSAN WEARING

FIRST INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY CHORAL FESTIVAL (RCA VICTOR Stereo LSC-7043) — This is one of the most interesting collections of choral music that I have heard for some time. Twenty universities from 15 countries are represented by one or two selections from the festival which was held at the Lincoln Centre in New York; two Commonwealth universities — Toronto and Oxford — are included in the two records. A great many of the numbers are based on folk melodies which are unusual and very attractive. The South American choirs are the most notable, both in choice of music and performance. Their tone is more mature than that of most university choirs and their rhythm is always secure — in spite of some very tricky and demanding writing. The fourth side contains several choral works sung by the massed choirs.

BERLIOZ — L'Enfance du Christ, Florence Kopleff, alto; Gerard Souzay, baritone; Giorgio Tozzi, bass; Cesare Valtelli, tenor; New England Conservatory Chorus; Boston Symphony Orchestra, Charles Munch, cond. (RCA VICTOR Stereo VICS-6006) — This lovely, gentle, somewhat uncharacteristic work is given a fine performance. The soloists are particularly impressive and include Florence Kopleff who made such an outstanding contribution to the Music from Marlboro series in Lennoxville last winter. Unfortunately, the choir is amateurish and their French has a strong New England flavour.

HAYDN — Theresien Mass; Vienna Boys Choir; Vienna Konzerthaus Chamber Orchestra, Ferdinand Grossmann, cond. (RCA VICTOR Stereo LSC-2854) — This is a glorious work, but the Vienna Boys Choir do not do justice to it or themselves. They sing without conviction and their tone is edgy in the upper register. The alto and tenor soloists are very good, but the soprano is quite obviously flat on several occasions. The recording is simply not in the same class with King's College Cambridge doing Haydn's Nelson Mass.



Saturday's book shelf

Edited by GLADYS TAYLOR

Jottings **Mystery of Hammarskjold, the man and his work, is probed**

By GLADYS TAYLOR



Ladies, we've been discovered. The Centennial Commission has awarded the Canadian Federation of University Women a grant of \$3,500 to assist them in the preparation of a book called BIOGRAPHIES OF CANADIAN WOMEN.

After them giving grants for books on everything from ships to salt shakers, it is about time they got to us. Needless to say, the biographies will probably only be of those ladies who made their name in men's worlds, such as politics, medicine, law, etc. — women who succeed as mothers or wives seldom get much attention in Canada — but at least it is better than being ignored!

Larry Worthington must be one of the few women who could win the respect and praise of tough male reviewers for her account of military men and adventures. She managed this, however, with her first book WORTHY, the biography of her husband, Major-General F. F. Worthington. And now in her second book she has made an even more daring foray into the man's field because she has undertaken the writing of a history of the Canadian Forces' exploits in the First World War. Incidentally, writing is a family affair with the Worthington's since son, Peter, is the Toronto Telegram's correspondent in Russia.

The most complete and reliable etymological dictionary of the English language has just been published by Oxford Press. It is THE OXFORD DICTIONARY OF ENGLISH ETYMOLOGY, edited by C. T. Onions, with the assistance of G. W. S. Richardson and Robert W. Burchfield. Etymology is defined in the book as the origin, formation, and development (of a word). The pronunciation of each word is given, its present-day meaning, the date of its first recorded use, the chronology of the development of its sense or senses, and its earliest form in written English. With derivatives, the total number of words treated is more than 38,000.

This must be Musson's year for biographies. The lives of four men and of one family are on their list. Not too surprisingly, the family biography is that of THE BONAPARTESA by David Staeton (\$8.75); the male biographies are those of BILLY GRAHAM by John Pollock (\$5.85); DE GAULLE: A POLITICAL BIOGRAPHY by Alexander Werth (\$8.25); BREAKTHROUGH: THE SAGE OF JONAS SALK by Richard Carter (\$8.25) and THE ODDS AGAINST ME about John Searne by himself (\$7.75).

CRISIS, Terence Robertson McClelland and Stewart \$7.50. At last, it seems that some of the key players are talking, and confirming the hottest gossip of the Suez Affair, the collusion between Britain, France and Israel.

Robertson states as fact that the two-pronged military action was planned at a series of meetings in a villa at Sevres, a Paris suburb. At one of these meetings, Israeli Premier Ben-Gurion was present, as well as French Premier Guy Mollet and Britain's Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd. These disclosures will be highly controversial in areas where there is lingering embarrassment over Suez and its sordid deceptions. But, to me, the book has the clear ring of truth. At the time of the Suez Af-

HAMMARSKJOLD by Emery Kelen; Longmans; 305 pp; \$7.50

Many books have been written about Dag Hammarskjold since his sudden death in 1961, and his own diary has been published; yet he remains a mystery. Arguments, speculation, acrimony and debate arose from the circumstances of the plane crash near Ndola just as during his term of office as UN Secretary-General controversy swirled and eddied about his role and decisions. As a man, Hammarskjold was both revered and reviled. His extraordinarily complex personality was bound to be misunderstood, and even those who knew and worked with him found him enigmatic.

An enigma is always a challenge, and certainly more will be written about Hammarskjold. However, it is doubtful if any future bio-

graphy will surpass this thoughtful analysis by Emery Kelen. As a political cartoonist director and producer of television at the UN, Mr. Kelen was able to observe Dag Hammarskjold from close range over a long period. A shrewd judge of character as it is written on a face, Mr. Kelen knows a great deal about areas which also interested Hammarskjold: psychology and philosophy. Hammarskjold's aristocratic background, childhood and career previous to the UN post, his relationship with his mother, the fact that he was much younger than his brothers, the austere personality of his father, are all discussed. Kelen makes much of Hammarskjold's physique as reflecting his temperament (thin, a scetic, intellectual, restless). The persistent question of his alleged homosexuality is fully explored. Kel-

dal is convinced that he was a celibate rather than a devotee. Could he have committed suicide, or was he murdered? Is Markings blasphemous - did Hammarskjold see himself as a Messiah? What was his concept of his role as Secretary-General? Finally, and most important of all the questions, did he achieve anything lasting? Kelen thinks so, and so do his fellow countrymen, who struck a silver me-

dal to his memory which is inscribed Vir vivit, opus vivit - the man has lived, his work lives on.

The book is a warm tribute to a unique individual. Moreover, it gives an insight into the complex and constrained workings of the UN. A lucid writer, Mr. Kelen is able to make even the Congo crisis comprehensible.

NANCY KAVANAGH,



DAG HAMMARSKJOLD.

Sailor's adventures are exciting reading

HIGH WATER AT FOUR by Jerrard Tickell; Musson; \$4.25; 220 pages.

Peter Millerton was a happy man — he was captain of HMS Praxiteles and he was engaged to lovely Sarah Lincoln. He was not to be happy for long. A thick fog as 'Old Praxy' made her way home caused a minor collision with another fog-shrouded boat and Peter, legally and morally at fault, was up for court-martial. This would have meant a simple reprimand and a short release from duty but Sarah, less lovely inside than out, gave indiscreet and not altogether true information to the press that started a flood of notorious publicity, for Peter and the Navy. Sarah, growing less and less lovely inside by the minute, jilted him and the Navy, for its own and Peter's protection, had to extend the young man's period without a job.

In London, a world famous but retiring Greek millionaire read of the captain and what happened to him; by devious means he brought Peter into contact with him. Mr. Alexiou offered Peter a long trip, a 'rest cure' as supernumery seaman on Alexiou's oil-tanker the Empress of Samothrace, with a quiet hint that there might be something more than a mere rest in store for the 'commander without a ship.'

Peter's acceptance is the beginning of an adventure that takes ship and crew to a police-ridden Stalinist state where the crew is entertained, practically at gun-point, by geisha-like girls among whom is Liona, a proud and beautiful young woman. The arrogant and brutal commander of the town wants Liona, who despises him — or seems to, as she likes Peter — or seems to.

HIGH WATER AT FOUR is Mr. Tickell's eleventh novel, his twelfth book, a romantic adventure story with good background, excellent characterization and plenty of excitement. The author is an able writer, one of the 'new rebels' who can speak of God and avoid obscenity and profanity and still turn out an excellent yarn.

BLUEBELL PHILLIPS,

Poignant story of day in a mother's life uplifting

WHO DO YOU LOVE? by Maria Bontempi Fogelin; Musson Book Company; 320 Pages; \$6.50.

Who DO YOU LOVE? is Maria Bontempi Fogelin's first novel. It is a direct and poignantly tender story. One feels that a great part of it might be autobiographical.

It is the gentle tale of a young married woman who must make her own decision as to whether or not she will have a second child. She has been warned by her physician that bearing a second baby will seriously jeopardize her life.

The entire novel covers only one day. This day commences with the call from her doctor telling her of the positive results of the pregnancy tests and urgently pleading that she consent to terminate the pregnancy at once. She has told no one else, not even her devoted husband, of the situation, so the moment of decision for the present, seems to belong to her alone. Sitting in her kitchen, a soft rain falling against the windows, she dreams back to her childhood and her growing up years. Young Gina Martindale, sensitive and uncertain, and her brother, the clever Gus, are gently reared by affectionate and loving parents. Of their poverty, she tells how she dreaded the weeks when the soup greens came in the nickle bag. She recalls, however, that, "the Depression Swirled around but when Mamma and Papa locked hands, she hadn't been afraid."

The war, her college years, her mother's illness and death, her courtship and marriage are reviewed as the day progresses. Only toward the late afternoon does Dina arrive at her great decision and, with a newly found strength within herself, opens her heart to a tremendous happiness and awareness. She welcomes her small daughter from school with laughter and exuberance and, as her husband comes in, she turns and gives words to something she has always known but rarely said, "I love you, Seth!"

It made me cry a little, but for all of that, it is intimate, easy reading and what is more enjoyable than a gentle, sympathetic weeping at someone's else problem as you lie sunning on the beach?

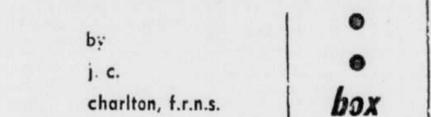
The ending is happy and uplifting, full of hope and full of faith. I commend Mrs. Fogelin for giving us such a warm and delightful book whose very innocence and simple dignity establish it well above the current run of sex and obscenity.

KATHARINE SNOW, Waterloo.

New books at the Sherbrooke Library

- FICTION**
Valley Of The Dolls — Jacqueline Susann.
That Summer — Allen Drury.
At Last Lamp Burning — Gwyn Griffin.
Wild Night — Rae Foley.
- NON — FICTION**
Churchill's Last Years — Roy Howells
Churchill Taken from the Diaries of Lord Moran
Konrad Adenauer Memoirs (Translated by Van Oppen)

The coin



by j. c. charlton, f.r.n.s.

The first crown in the 468 year history of Jamaica was recently released and it will probably be the only issue as Jamaica is contemplating a change to the decimal system.

The crown was issued to commemorate the 8th British Empire and Commonwealth Games and went on sale July 20 in Jamaica. There will be a mintage of 400,000 of the regular issue and 20,000 proofs. The uncirculated crowns are in plastic holders while the proof crowns are in presentation cases.

The United States Treasury Department has announced that all US coins manufactured after August 1, 1966 will bear the 1966 date and January 1, 1967 current annual dating of coins will be resumed.

Due to an acute coin shortage all denominations of US coins struck in the first part of 1965 bore the 1964 date and no change was made until the new alloy coins, non-silver dimes and quarters, and 40 per cent silver half dollars, were produced and these were dated 1965. The dates on the cents and nickels were changed to 1965 late last year and have continued to bear that date. This means that there will be no gap in the annual of United States coins as was previously expected.

The United States Treasury Department has over three million silver dollars and doesn't know what to do with them. Many have considerable premium value as collectors items but the Treasury Department is not allowed to sell coins above the face value. It has been suggested that the dollars be released to charitable organizations who would sell them at a premium and thus raise funds for their operations. A decision is expected shortly.

PRURIENCE AS DULL AS PRUDERY

THE WAR BABIES; by Gwen Davis; 315 pages; Longmans; \$5.75.

Miss Davis, whose cover picture portrays a young and attractive woman, shows considerable interest in social problems in THE WAR BABIES — in the affairs of society as represented by the four young women who are her main characters. These young women — Bo, the American; Birgitta, the girl from Sweden; Ursull, the daughter of German refugees; Kiki, the survivor of radiation at Hiroshima — are guide-lecturers at the UN building in New York and each, presumably, represents the highest standard of literacy and excellence to be found in her country.

With the exception of the tragic Kiki, these girls are singularly dedicated to their job — sex. Their private conversation reads like that of pool-room illiterates though there are also a number of Oxford and/or medical dictionary terms for various parts and functions of the body thrown in for good measure.

If prudery distinguished the writings of the lesser authors of the nineteenth century, prurience distinguishes their compeers in this middle of the twentieth and neither is truly honest or characteristic of most people. Many readers are weary of being constantly rapped by obscenities both verbal and, descriptively, physical, and begin to wonder if writers who employ this technique are incapable of producing a story without them.

Certainly, whatever shock value prurience once had, its use has long since become flogged to death and has become as boring as prudery. It is a tragedy that Miss Davis has found prurience necessary for she has talent and has something to say about discrimination and prejudice, about the dreadful effects of radiation, but it is scarcely worth the effort to plough through her warm glue of obscenity and pornography to arrive at the fact that the author has a social conscience she wants to share with her readers.

Bluebell Phillips,

WHAT ABOUT YOUR SCOTT CATALOG FOR 1967?

Advance orders now being taken for the 1967 editions of Scott Catalogs. Every collector needs one.
Part 1, The Americas & British Commonwealth, \$6.50 To Be Issued September 1st, 1966.
Part 2, The Rest of the World, \$8.50 to be issued October 1st, 1966.

Combined Edition, available November, \$13.50.
PHILMAR REG'D.
DIXVILLE, P.Q.

Ivor Whitehouse

Collecting in the Townships

THE NEXT NEW issue for Canada will be a 5c commemorative to mark the twelfth General Conference of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association. The new stamp will be purple in color, of small size and horizontal in format. The stamp was designed by Brigdens of Winnipeg, Ltd. It features an unusual view of the historic parliamentary library in Ottawa to symbolize the working of parliamentary government. Representative members of Parliament from throughout the Commonwealth will meet in Canada from September 8 to October 5 for discussions of mutual interest. The history of the General Commonwealth Parliamentary Association dates from 1911 when a historic assemblage of members of the United Kingdom Parliament and members of the Parliaments of the Dominions met in London for the Coronation of His Majesty King George V. At that time the conferees agreed to the formation of an association having as its object the establishment of permanent machinery to facilitate the exchange of information and viewpoints. Originally designated the Empire Parliamentary Association, the organization was comprised of branches in each of the self-governing Dominions. Constitutional developments of far-reaching importance during the first 35 years of the Association's existence resulted in a recognized need for revision of its Constitution, therefore on the basis of a Resolution passed by the Canadian Branch in 1943, the matter was laid before a Conference in London during the same year. The draft of the new constitution, including the change of name to Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, was accordingly prepared at a meeting in Ottawa during 1949. Final ratification of the amended constitution occurred at a general meeting in 1950. The Association has proved extremely useful and its work is recognized throughout the Commonwealth.

A NUMBER of countries have issued stamps which feature famous works of art and it is quite possible for collectors to have a miniature art gallery right in their own home. Some of the stamps are really beautiful and new printing techniques have enabled the printers of the stamps to bring the paintings featured in their original full colors. The beautiful art stamps from France focused the attention of many collectors on this type of stamps. The stamps from San Marino are really good in their presentation. The stamps issued by New Zealand as her annual Christmas issue are also good and depict various Christmas scenes by famous painters. If you want some colour in your collection then you would do well to investigate the possibilities of these art stamps.

THE SWISS POSTAL Administration last week announced stamps which will be released during the remainder of 1966, and a set of regular stamps which now are being used in a new automatic dispensing machine installed at postoffices of 34 postoffices of the Confederation.

Game recipes

Backyard fun with kiddies endless

A TIRED ADULT'S GUIDE TO BACKYARD FUN WITH KIDS; by Vergne Edwards; G. R. Welch Co. Ltd.; 126 Pages; \$4.75.

A TIRED ADULT'S GUIDE TO BACKYARD FUN WITH KIDS is a bouncy, informative little book dealing with endless ways to amuse your own, as well as all the kids in the neighborhood.

There seems to be nothing tired about the book's author. It is written by Vergne Edwards, who, the jacket triumphantly informs us, has six children of her own, all still at home. She is definitely to be commended. How awesome, indeed, to know that a woman can carry on the exacting and unceasing duties of a wife and mother and still spend complete days bunny hopping through the backyard with an admiring coterie of moppets. How wonderful to be able, with unflagging enthusiasm, to find the time, to chin oneself to a branch, peek back, and gaily call out things like, "Bob! Hoodinkies!" and to constantly organize bigger and better games. All this, and write a book about it too!

Quite seriously, there is a great deal of useful information that will help distracted mothers and entertain children. There is a game for every age, type and size!

Mrs. Edwards gives her suggestions for the composition of a "beast box". This, she feels, is a "must" for every household. It contains a conglomeration of pencils, crayons, clips, Scotch tape, jacks, dominoes, etc., etc.

There are many interesting and pertinent facts to be learned in the little volume. For instance, Mrs. Edwards says you can calculate the evening temperature from a cricket's chirps. Count the number of times he chirps in seven seconds. Multiply by two. Add 40 and you have an approximation of the temperature. She tells us, too, that fireflies are generally male and that their glowworm sweethearts glow but have no wings. And how many children are aware that the dandelion, because of the shape of its leaves, got its name from the French "dent de lion"?

I am sure, however, that the author's sole aim in presenting her book was to offer aid and to place her own training and experience at the disposal of disorganized mothers everywhere. I feel that she is certainly to be commended for this and I have no doubt that she will earn the everlasting gratitude of many readers.

KATHARINE SNOW, Waterloo.

Suez Affair description has ring of truth

CRISIS, Terence Robertson McClelland and Stewart \$7.50. At last, it seems that some of the key players are talking, and confirming the hottest gossip of the Suez Affair, the collusion between Britain, France and Israel.

Robertson states as fact that the two-pronged military action was planned at a series of meetings in a villa at Sevres, a Paris suburb. At one of these meetings, Israeli Premier Ben-Gurion was present, as well as French Premier Guy Mollet and Britain's Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd. These disclosures will be highly controversial in areas where there is lingering embarrassment over Suez and its sordid deceptions. But, to me, the book has the clear ring of truth. At the time of the Suez Af-

fair, I was living in a British warship in Port Said harbor. Each day, the air raid siren wailed. It wasn't a Russian attack plane. It was another France Mystere fighter slipping home from Israel, with- out fanfare.

Later, I went to Israel, where there was easy confirmation for the presence of Mystere fighters in broad view at Lydda airport prior to the Israeli swoop through Sinal.

These Mystere planes, according to Robertson, were switched from NATO duty in Europe without NATO headquarters even knowing about it.

Robertson's version of the plotting that produced Suez is brand new, to me at least. It is a remarkable document and fascinating reading and more than that. It gives rise

to a whole new raft of unanswered questions. Of Lester Pearson's role at the U.N., Mr. Robertson is even more flattering than the many records have been up to date.

Why, for example, are the secrets being spilled now? The main source of Robertson's information is clearly Paris, though the author traveled widely through Britain, Israel and Egypt before writing his book.

He quotes Christian Pineau, then Foreign Minister, and Bourges-Maunoury, then Defense Minister, about the plotters' meetings at Sevres. He has talked to Guy Mollet, then Premier, and others. All this must be treated as formidable documentation for his claims. He is not, as historians do, quoting men long since dead. His words

can be challenged by the players, still prominent in the life of their country. I can't believe that he would be running this risk unless his interpretation of their words was approved.

Another interesting aspect of the flood of Suez secrets out of Paris is that Robertson is not the only author to benefit from it.

Author Henry Azeau, a French journalist, published a book this month describing Ben-Gurion's visit to France before Suez and claiming to reveal the secrets.

Some time ago, that question, unanswered, might have been enough to bury a book.

That is no longer a fair way to assess a book. Any newspaperman knows that in his career he gains access to all kinds of secrets which he can use, as they used to tell us in the U.S. State Department, "for background, not for direct attribution."

These briefings are given by Presidents and Prime Ministers and down the line. What does a writer do with such information? He writes it on his own authority. In recent years, this has created a new kind of authoritative writing.

A pioneer in this style is Peter Newman, who wrote the book on John Diefenbaker. He described in intimate detail a Cabinet crisis and an attempted coup d'etat. Most of that

drama was enacted at Cabinet meetings where there is an oath of secrecy.

Robertson has used the same technique, though he probably does attribute more of his claims to identifiable sources than Newman did.

He has scoured the world for information and has written an enthralling book.

He had three interviews with Prime Minister Pearson in Ottawa before writing the book. He interviewed top civil servants. Some of them have read the parts of the book dealing with the United Nations events over Suez. For these parts, I have heard official praise here.

Lloyd and their 1950 mentality. He is more sympathetic to the French and paints them glibly before the persuasions of the canny Ben-Gurion.

He is somewhat hard on the Israelis. Their raids were "savagely" and Ben Gurion "ruthlessly exploited" France's suffering in Algeria to win an ally for his struggle against Egypt.

As hindsight, after eight years of relative peace in the Middle East, most of the events of that period seem too savage for the mid-20th century.

But it should be remembered that eight years ago, it seemed that Israel might perish within a few years, pushed into the sea by the Arabs who overwhelmingly outnumbered the tiny nation.

Time of human control over evolution likely not far off

Would you like to be able—
To grow a new heart, brain,
kidney, arm or leg whenever
you need it?

To grow gills and live in
the ocean or wings and fly
with the birds?

To explore other planets in
a strange new body adapted
and made impervious to the
most hostile environment?

Or would you settle for
something simple, like a dou-
bled or tripled life span in a
world free of disease?

These are some of the more
exciting possibilities scientists
believe they have opened for
the human race through re-
cent advances in genetics.

There is a grim side, too.
The same advances conceiv-
ably could be used to turn
men into a race of slaves
whose thoughts and emotions
are predetermined through
genetic tinkering.

SEE RISING TEND

Eminent scientists — men
such as Dr. Melvin Calvin of
the Lawrence Radiation labora-
tory of the University of Cali-
fornia and Dr. Ray Owen, chair-
man of the biology division
of the California Institute of
Technology — already foresee
a need for decisions arising
from this new trend in re-
search.

Genetic tinkering is almost
certain to generate opposition
—from environmentalists who
believe the way to improve
man is to improve his environ-
ment, not his heredity; from
religious leaders who believe
the human form exists today
as it was created originally
by God and should not be
altered.

Genetics is the science of
heredity.

It deals with genes (from a
Greek word meaning "to give

birth") and how they control
growth, using patterns handed
down from generation to gen-
eration.

Although incredibly tiny —
every human body cell has
an estimated 150,000 of them
in its nucleus — genes are the
most powerful living force yet
found.

Genes control the manufac-
ture of protein molecules, the
building blocks of life. And
now science has learned that
genes themselves can be con-
trolled.

MAY FACE DECISION

Thus man eventually may
be faced with deciding
whether he wants to go on
looking and thinking like his
ancestors — or whether he
wants to be something com-
pletely different.

The first big breakthrough
in genetics — discovery that
heredity and growth are in-
fluenced by a chemical sub-
stance called DNA — came in
the 1940s, almost simultane-
ously with another great sci-
entific discovery: the unleash-
ing of the forces of the atom.

There are many scientists
who believe that cracking the
genetic code, learning the lan-
guage of life, is at least as
vital to mankind as cracking
the atom; perhaps more so —
the promised ability to control
what we are made of could
lead to a race of men invul-
nerable to radioactive fallout.

When will this brave new
"genetic age" come to pass?
Authoritative estimates vary
from a generation to a cen-
tury.

Elementary efforts at ge-
netic tinkering, altering the
genes of lower life forms, have
already succeeded. Heat, x-rays
and drugs have changed the
offspring of bacteria and even
insects so that they are hard-
ly recognizable.

UNDERSTAND CHANGES

In the last 10 years biol-
ogists have begun to understand
why they are able to cause
these changes, or mutations.
Ahead lies the task of under-

standing how to control the
changes, to make sure that
mutations which occur are
desirable.

Like splitting the atom,
tinkering with genes can bring
great peril as well as great
benefit.

Scientists are confident that
not only the shape but the
very thoughts of men can be
controlled genetically, by pre-
determining the structure and
function of the organs that
generate emotions.

What if, in the not too dis-
tant future, some nation set
out to breed a race of war-
loving supermen — while oth-
ers were breeding peaceful in-
tellectuals?

Such a situation probably is
several generations distant;
and man may have improved
himself enough genetically to
meet it with wisdom.

But there are other crises
closer at hand.

The recently learned skill of
transplanting kidneys and im-
planting artificial hearts has
created a small furor over
the question: Should ability to
play be the primary factor in
determining who gets this
chance at extended life?

GROW NEW ORGANS

Geneticists believe they
some day will be able to re-
lieve the current shortage of
human "spare parts." They
could take a bit of healthy
tissue from a failing heart,
for instance, and direct its
genes to grow a whole new
heart — easily transplantable
back into the patient because
the patient's body would not
reject its own flesh and blood.

But even if enough spare
parts were available for all
who needed them, the trans-
planting would require consid-
erable skill and effort.

Serious questions of ethics
arise.

What kinds of people will be
worth this trouble? Scientists?
Politicians? Clergymen? Phy-
sicians? White collar workers?
Laborers?

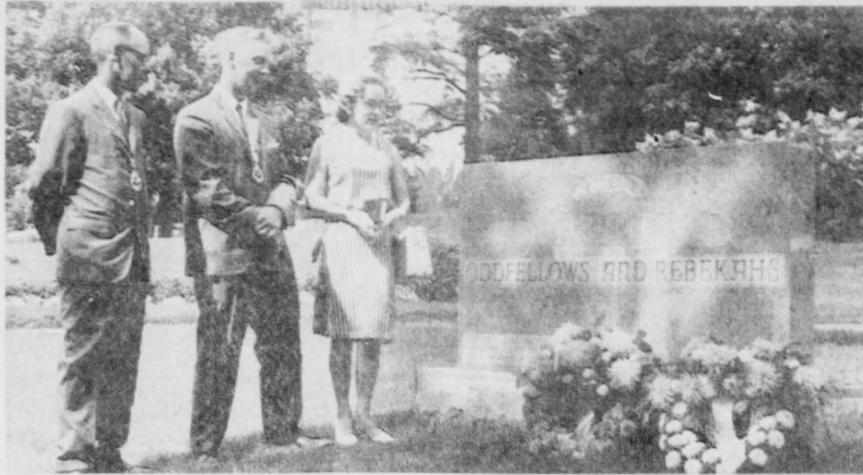
Who shall decide which are
worthy?

And who shall pick those
who decide?

Loaded with questions like
these, the coming genetic ex-
plosion could rip society vider
apart than a hydrogen bomb.

Or it could create a para-
dise on earth.

Much depends on man's re-
action to new knowledge
about his own genes.



L.O.O.F. MEMORIAL — The Oddfellows and Rebekahs, Pioneer Lodge No. 7 and Olive Branch Rebekah Lodge, No. 9, dedicated this memorial to the deceased members, at a ceremony held in the St. Anne's Cemetery, Richmond, Sunday, August 7. Sister Frances Waterhouse, Noble Grand, placed a wreath on behalf of the Rebekahs. Brother Francis Healy, Noble Grand, centre, led the service

and likewise placed a wreath on behalf of the Oddfellows. Brother Arthur Galbraith, recording-secretary, assisted in the service. Among those attending were Brother Ray McMorine, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Quebec; Brother Melville Mellarg, Sherbrooke, Grand Patriarch of Quebec; Brother Roy Monahan, Grand Herald and Brother Roy Carson, District Deputy.

(Record photo by Wm. H. Lunan)

Social notes at Bedford

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ingraham and in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. Laws, Montreal, were recent guests of Mrs. Laws' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blinco, Mrs. Laws has recently returned from a trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Paton and Miss Donna Paton have returned from Highgate Springs, Vt., where they have had a cottage during the past month.

The residence of the late Mrs. Oscar Moreau, on Bridge Street, has been sold to Mr. Romeo Marchessault, Notre Dame de Stanbridge.

Mrs. D. Sampson, Montreal was the weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. L. Chamberlain and Mrs. K. Nourse, Richmond, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stone, who has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Craighead, with their children, Billy, John and Jane Craighead, have returned from a stay at Cliff Lake.

Miss Isabel Marshall, Montreal, spent the weekend at her home in Bedford.

Mrs. Wilbur Borden, who has been at her home here for

some time, has returned to her summer home at North Hero, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stone, Montreal, were weekend guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stone.

Miss Linda MacArthur, student nurse at the Royal Victoria Hospital, is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William MacArthur, while on holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McTear and Mrs. McTear's mother, Mrs. W. Williamson, Montreal, who have been guests of the latter's granddaughter, Mrs. Kenneth Trickey and the Rev. Mr. Trickey, at St. James Rectory, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Raymond Patrick, who has spent the past weeks in Saint John, N.B., has returned to Bedford and will remain for a time with her mother-in-law, Mrs. L. Patrick, before returning to her home in Antigua, B.W.I. Mr. P. Patrick, Montreal, was the weekend guest of his grandmother, Mrs. L. Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McIntosh

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TENDERS FOR TURF

The City of Sherbrooke will receive from local dealers, tenders for the purchase of turf required for the Municipal Parks department.

Tender forms and specifications are available to the interested parties, upon request, at the Parks dept. superintendent's office, Galt terrace, Sherbrooke, Que.

Sealed tenders, marked on the outside "TENDER FOR TURF", must reach the undersigned, at the City Hall, on or before August 22nd, 1966, at noon!

The City does not bind itself to accept the lowest nor any of the tenders.

MAURICE RHEAUME,
Purchasing Agent.



VISITING CAMP FARNHAM — Major-General Elliot Rodger, Colonel Commandant Cadet Services of Canada, left, and Lieutenant-Colonel John A. Clancy, Deputy Director Cadet Services of Canada, right, are shown on a recent visit to Camp Farnham as part of their cross-Canada tour of cadet camps. They had just completed a visit to Camp Aldershot, N.S., and following their two-day stay at Farnham, they were to visit Camp Ipperwash, Ont., and Banff, Alta. They were met on their arrival at Dorval International Airport by Lieutenant-Colonel Leon Taschereau, Commandant of Camp Farnham, where more than 1,500 cadets are undergoing summer training.

(Photo, Canadian Forces)

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PRIZES! GAMES! FUN! SHOWS! 4-H EXHIBITS!

COME TO THE FAIR

AUGUST 19 - 20 - 21

- Horse Pulling Contest
- Ladies' Exhibits must be submitted by 11 A.M. August 19th.
- DON'T MISS THE LADIES' W. I. EXHIBITS
- Livestock Exhibits must be in by 11 A.M. August 19th
- Pony Races — Sat. and Sunday afternoon
- Cattle and Horse Parades Saturday and Sunday
- Gastoni Grandstand — show for 3 afternoons & evenings
- Peter March Midway

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Mr. Marcel Noel
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in automobiles.

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- Silex Automatic Toaster
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Hunting and fishing



in the E T

By NORM NICHOLL

WITH THE WEATHER of the past week it seems slightly out of place to start thinking about the up-coming hunting season but since the calendar says it's only a month or so away we must start looking ahead. Migratory game bird hunters will be required this year to buy a \$2. Canada Migratory Game Bird Hunting Permit in addition to the regular Provincial Hunting License. The purpose of issuing such a permit is to expand the surveys of the Canadian Wildlife biologists in calculating the number of birds being harvested and to increase and preserve wet lands for migratory birds. Some hunters will receive questionnaires to fill which will help in this work. This special permit will be required in all provinces with the exception of the Yukon and Northwest Territories. The permits will be on sale at rural and city post offices in Canada. Here in Sherbrooke the main post office and sub-offices now have the permits on sale.

LOOKING OVER the migratory hunting summary for Canada, the bag limits for the western provinces were raised slightly while in Nova Scotia the season will be shorter with the opening dates being made later. The bag limits range from five to eight ducks per day. The ideal spots are in the Yukon and Northwest Territories where the daily limit for ducks is 25 and geese, 15. Here in Quebec the bag and possession limits for ducks are six and twelve, the bag limit and daily possession limit may include two canvasback or redhead ducks per day and possess eight. On or after October 14th two additional "scamp" or "goldeneye" may be taken each day, with a possession limit of four. There are no limits on American or red-breasted mergansers. Geese possession and limits are five and fifteen. Not more than ten geese of a species other than the greater snow geese may be possessed. The limits for woodcock eight and sixteen. The bag limit for Wilson's snipe is ten with no possession limit.

The summary for migratory birds is listed as follows:

AREA	Ducks, Geese, Rails, Coots, Gallinules, Wilson's Snipe	Scoter, Eider, Oldsquaw Ducks	Woodcock
1. UNGAVA DISTRICT	Sept. 1 to Dec. 13	Sept. 1 to Dec. 13	Sept. 17 to Nov. 20
2. NORTHERN DISTRICT	Sept. 10 to Dec. 18	Sept. 10 to Dec. 19	Sept. 17 to Nov. 20
3. CENTRAL DISTRICT	Sept. 17 to Dec. 18	Sept. 17 to Dec. 19	Sept. 17 to Nov. 20
4. SOUTHERN DISTRICT	Sept. 24 to Dec. 18	Sept. 24 to Dec. 19	Sept. 17 to Nov. 20
5. MAGDALEN ISLANDS	Sept. 24 to Dec. 18	Nov. 12 to Feb. 23	Sept. 17 to Nov. 20

MR. BUSTER CURLEY of Verdun formerly of Knowlton who has been fishing in Brome Lake for the last forty years along with his grandfather Elvin Stone, was showing his son the art of casting last fall when he caught a 3 lb. 19" rainbow trout on a daredevil. While Mr. Curley has had some good catches of bass and pickerel out of Brome Lake this is the first trout he has caught in Brome Lake. He has checked with Mr. Benoit who runs a boat livery who neither has heard of any rainbows of this size taken from the lake. Mr. Curley thought that those responsible for stocking the Lake might be interested.

HENRI-PAUL LAPORTE of Lake Megantic reports that fishing this summer at Lake Megantic has been very good. As Mr. Laporte says "the only thing needed is a little patience to catch the fish." Rainbows have been caught from one to eight pounds. Salmon have ranged up to 15 pounds and grey trout have been registered up to twenty pounds.

YAMASKA CONSERVATION Association will be holding their Trailer Draw Saturday, Aug. 20th at their Bonnaltee Lake Campsite at 6 p.m. Ticket purchasers are invited to drop over and browse around the site and see what members of the Club have done. THE YAMASKA group is also planning to hold a Fish Derby on Brome Lake on Saturday August 27th. Entry forms can be obtained from the following: K. Ossington, R.R. 1, Granby; J. Douesnard, 641 Denison W., Granby, or A. Johnson, Court St., Waterloo until Aug. 20th.

LIFE JACKET on children are not a substitute for parental supervision.

Gayle Hitchens of Vancouver holds big lead in Canadian Women's Close Open golf race

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—The 54-hole Canadian junior championships. Miss Miller was second, while Linda Deeton of Woodstock, Ont., Marilyn Karch of Calgary and Bonnie Mac Legge of Thornhill, Ont., each had 161.

She had a 76 Friday after breaking the Brightwood course women's record of 74 with a two-under par 70 in Thursday's initial 18 holes. Her 36-hole total of 146 was six strokes better than Kay Helleur and defending champion Gail Moore, both of Toronto, and Marilyn Palmer of Kamloops, B.C.

The eight other leaders were Sandra Post of Milton, Ont., and Barbara Renwick of Vancouver, each with 153; Pamela Miller of Oshawa, Ont., and Helen Gagnon of Arvida, Que., with identical 155; Mrs. Ted Homenuik, Winnipeg, 156; Mrs. William Turnbull, Saskatoon, 157; Joanne Goulet, Regina, 159 and Mrs. Robert Lyle of Caughnawaga, Que., 160.

The first threesome in the championship flight was to tee off at 10:30 a.m. EDT. Miss Post shot the best second round, carding a 73 to lead

Invitation Handicap Pace Seven starters listed in main event tonight for \$800 purse, \$5,375 at stake on weekend

The weekend card at the Sherbrooke Race Track will be headlined by an Invitation Handicap Pace this evening for a purse of \$800. On Sunday the program will feature two top dashes an Invitation Trot and a Preferred Pace, both for purses of \$400. Each class will have seven starters.

Ruth Dudley, owned and driven by Florent Brochu of Sherbrooke, was assigned the seventh spot in the field by racing secretary Paul Brunell following his big win last Saturday. The Brochu side-wheeler walked off with the last Invitation Pace in 2:06 1/5.

On the strength of this win he was given the last spot in the field. Roland Moreau of Montreal will see his entry, Rhythm Man, getting away from the sixth spot while Dupont's Gee Dee Vic has the number five spot.

Poirier's Juliana Herbert will have Gilles Jutras up and will get away from the fourth position while Joyal's The Great Spencer has the number three spot. Fabi's Santa Glory and Henley Hal, two newcomers to the class, will hold second and first spots respectively.

This should be a good race and the railbirds should witness a good mile before the winner leads the field under the wire. In the previous big class it went to the half in 1:02 4/5. They were three abreast going to the quarter and were clocked in 30 2/5 seconds, the best time this year.

The field hit the stretch with Ruth Dudley, Rhythm Man and Gee Dee Vic fighting it out for the top share of the purse with the former beating the field under the wire. Willie Jones' Mirick Byrd was a poor seventh in the race.

The Sunday evening program will have two main features on the card, an Invitation Trot and a Preferred Pace. Both are for purses of \$400 and are number eight and nine on the program.

Veteran Nick Weslock clashes with Bill Brew in Canadian Amateur 36-hole final today



PERFECT SHOT — Nick Weslock of Burlington, Ont., chips out of the trees on the 17th to drop his ball five feet from the hole in his match against Gary Cowen of Kitchener, Ont. He won his way into the final of the Canadian Amateur Golf Championship. (CP Wirephoto)

MONTREAL (CP)—It will be a wily Canadian veteran against an unknown American upstart in today's 36-hole final round of the Canadian Amateur Golf Club.

Nick Weslock, who won the title in 1957, 1963 and 1964, and who readily admits to his 48 years, will be battling 30-year-old Bill Brew of Wethersfield, Conn., who knocked out the defending champion and the British Open titleholder Friday to reach the final round.

While Weslock, who is in his 31st year of competitive golf, is well-known across this country, Brew had never before visited Canada.

But he disposed of defending champion Bunky Henry of Valdosta, Ga., 4 and 3 in the quarter-final.

In the afternoon, he tackled Bobby Cole of Johannesburg, South Africa, heralded as the finest golfer to emerge from that country since Gary Player,

4TH RACE — TROT
Purse: \$225.00
1—LES QUATRES AS, L. Bergeron
2—JULIE GIRL, F. Nadeau
3—TOP YANKEE, D. Watson
4—EARLY DATE
5—ARDENT JET, L. Huckins
6—KUMO STOUT, F. Jodoin
7—LYSE BELL, E. Cosette
8—MARTIAL LAW, K. Gale
Eligible: Hazel Song, R. Lafond

5TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1—JERSEY EXPRESS, G. Robichaud
2—MARYTN G. HERBERT, H. Leroux
3—DEDA, F. Cote
4—WINDY DAY, M. Mineault
5—SONNY EXPRESS, Ray Roberge
6—SWEEP—CLEAN, R. Cosette
7—GAELIC GOLD, J. Dagenais
8—SENAETOR SPENDER, R. Dupont

6TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$225.00
1—SEP PIN, F. St. Denis
2—PRINCE HILLCREST HARVES, H. Leroux
3—WILLING WAY, F. Nadeau
4—HI SAMMY, J. Dagenais
5—DONALD IBAF, Gilles Jutras
6—TOM ELKINGTON, C. Briere
7—GAZELLE IBAF, R. Guertin
8—ADIOS VICKIE, G. Roy

7TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1—ABBE DEAN, F. Nadeau
2—ADIOS SHERBROOKE, R. Lafond
3—QUEEN'S LAWYER, L. Huckins
4—DUDLEY COUNSEL, G. Pelletier
5—BIG ANDY, Ray Roberge
6—KATY IBAF, G. Robichaud
7—JULIUS HANOVER, N. Lachance
8—HAPPY GUY, W. Taylor
Eligible: Hope's Star, M. Leroux

8TH RACE — TROT
Purse: \$400.00
1—RED TOP, P. E. Cournoyer
2—PINE ACRES SCOTT, J. Robinson
3—BARON COLBY, L. Bergeron
4—LYNN IBAF, A. Beaudoin
5—LIVE STEAM, F. Desrochers
6—RHYTHM MAC, A. Beaudoin
7—AUDREY BOY, G. Robichaud
8—DUCHES DABBY, P. E. Cournoyer

9TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$400.00
1—WHITE FLAME, O. Patry
2—ADIOS MARCEL, F. Desrochers
3—MIRICK BYRD, F. Nadeau
4—FLARE WICK, F. Brochu
5—ROCK CHIEF, G. Villemeur
6—RHYTHM MAC, A. Beaudoin
7—AUDREY BOY, G. Robichaud
8—DUCHES DABBY, P. E. Cournoyer

10TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$250.00
1—VIGIMIR, R. Babbin
2—DUCHES DABBY, P. E. Cournoyer
3—PINE RIDGE ADIOS, F. Desrochers
4—GRAND MELA, Gilles Jutras
5—LOU DIRECT C. R. Lafond
6—GOLDEN ARROW, S. Fabi
7—LAURINA ROSECOFF, F. Brochu
8—STONEY MITE, Guy Jutras
Eligible: Justa Pickup, F. Newell

11TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1—VIGIMIR, R. Babbin
2—DUCHES DABBY, P. E. Cournoyer
3—PINE RIDGE ADIOS, F. Desrochers
4—GRAND MELA, Gilles Jutras
5—LOU DIRECT C. R. Lafond
6—GOLDEN ARROW, S. Fabi
7—LAURINA ROSECOFF, F. Brochu
8—STONEY MITE, Guy Jutras
Eligible: Justa Pickup, F. Newell

12TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1—VIGIMIR, R. Babbin
2—DUCHES DABBY, P. E. Cournoyer
3—PINE RIDGE ADIOS, F. Desrochers
4—GRAND MELA, Gilles Jutras
5—LOU DIRECT C. R. Lafond
6—GOLDEN ARROW, S. Fabi
7—LAURINA ROSECOFF, F. Brochu
8—STONEY MITE, Guy Jutras
Eligible: Justa Pickup, F. Newell

13TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1—VIGIMIR, R. Babbin
2—DUCHES DABBY, P. E. Cournoyer
3—PINE RIDGE ADIOS, F. Desrochers
4—GRAND MELA, Gilles Jutras
5—LOU DIRECT C. R. Lafond
6—GOLDEN ARROW, S. Fabi
7—LAURINA ROSECOFF, F. Brochu
8—STONEY MITE, Guy Jutras
Eligible: Justa Pickup, F. Newell

14TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1—VIGIMIR, R. Babbin
2—DUCHES DABBY, P. E. Cournoyer
3—PINE RIDGE ADIOS, F. Desrochers
4—GRAND MELA, Gilles Jutras
5—LOU DIRECT C. R. Lafond
6—GOLDEN ARROW, S. Fabi
7—LAURINA ROSECOFF, F. Brochu
8—STONEY MITE, Guy Jutras
Eligible: Justa Pickup, F. Newell

15TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1—VIGIMIR, R. Babbin
2—DUCHES DABBY, P. E. Cournoyer
3—PINE RIDGE ADIOS, F. Desrochers
4—GRAND MELA, Gilles Jutras
5—LOU DIRECT C. R. Lafond
6—GOLDEN ARROW, S. Fabi
7—LAURINA ROSECOFF, F. Brochu
8—STONEY MITE, Guy Jutras
Eligible: Justa Pickup, F. Newell

16TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1—VIGIMIR, R. Babbin
2—DUCHES DABBY, P. E. Cournoyer
3—PINE RIDGE ADIOS, F. Desrochers
4—GRAND MELA, Gilles Jutras
5—LOU DIRECT C. R. Lafond
6—GOLDEN ARROW, S. Fabi
7—LAURINA ROSECOFF, F. Brochu
8—STONEY MITE, Guy Jutras
Eligible: Justa Pickup, F. Newell

17TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1—VIGIMIR, R. Babbin
2—DUCHES DABBY, P. E. Cournoyer
3—PINE RIDGE ADIOS, F. Desrochers
4—GRAND MELA, Gilles Jutras
5—LOU DIRECT C. R. Lafond
6—GOLDEN ARROW, S. Fabi
7—LAURINA ROSECOFF, F. Brochu
8—STONEY MITE, Guy Jutras
Eligible: Justa Pickup, F. Newell

18TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1—VIGIMIR, R. Babbin
2—DUCHES DABBY, P. E. Cournoyer
3—PINE RIDGE ADIOS, F. Desrochers
4—GRAND MELA, Gilles Jutras
5—LOU DIRECT C. R. Lafond
6—GOLDEN ARROW, S. Fabi
7—LAURINA ROSECOFF, F. Brochu
8—STONEY MITE, Guy Jutras
Eligible: Justa Pickup, F. Newell

19TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1—VIGIMIR, R. Babbin
2—DUCHES DABBY, P. E. Cournoyer
3—PINE RIDGE ADIOS, F. Desrochers
4—GRAND MELA, Gilles Jutras
5—LOU DIRECT C. R. Lafond
6—GOLDEN ARROW, S. Fabi
7—LAURINA ROSECOFF, F. Brochu
8—STONEY MITE, Guy Jutras
Eligible: Justa Pickup, F. Newell

20TH RACE — PACE
Purse: \$200.00
1—VIGIMIR, R. Babbin
2—DUCHES DABBY, P. E. Cournoyer
3—PINE RIDGE ADIOS, F. Desrochers
4—GRAND MELA, Gilles Jutras
5—LOU DIRECT C. R. Lafond
6—GOLDEN ARROW, S. Fabi
7—LAURINA ROSECOFF, F. Brochu
8—STONEY MITE, Guy Jutras
Eligible: Justa Pickup, F. Newell



ARGOS FOILED AGAIN — Toronto Argonaut Mel Profit is tackled and grounded by an unidentified Montreal Alouette player during Eastern Conference Football action in Toronto Friday night. Catching up on the play are Alouettes Larry Fairholm (19) and Loren Buser (47) and Argo Al Irwin (71). The Montreal squad went on to a 17-6 victory. (CP Wirephoto)

LL final is washed out, meet today

ST. JEROME — The Little League Provincial final listed here yesterday afternoon between Sher-Lenn All-Stars and Kiwanis East was washed out. The game will be held this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. weather permitting. In case it is rained out again special permission will have to be secured if the teams play on Sunday.

Coach Amedee Roy and his squad checked in yesterday noon and stayed over until today. The game was called off Friday noon by Commissioner Wilson but the locals had left earlier in the morning.

BASEBALL PROVINCIAL LEAGUE FRIDAY'S GAMES

Drummondville 2, Plessisville 1
Coaticook at Granby (ppd)
TONIGHT
Coaticook at Lachine
Theford Mines at Acton Vale
Plessisville at Granby
Drummondville at Quebec
SUNDAY
Coaticook at Drummondville (2:00)
Granby at Theford Mines (8:30)
Acton Vale at Quebec (8:30)
Lachine at Sherbrooke (9:00)
Plessisville at Coaticook (8:30)

C. F. L. E.F.C. W.F.C. W.I.C.

Montreal 17, Toronto 6
W.F.C.
Winnipeg 16, Edmonton 9

Orioles split, Red Sox belt Tigers 13-9

The ball is jumping off Harmon Killebrew's bat again. Killebrew smashed a two-run homer, his third in as many games and 25th of the season, triggering Minnesota Twins 6-2 American League victory over Kansas City Athletics Friday night.

The shot left him nine short of Frank Robinson's league leading 34. Killebrew led the league in homers for three straight seasons, belting 48 in 1962, 45 in 1963 and 49 in 1964. His output slipped to 25 last year when he missed seven weeks with a dislocated left elbow. Tony Conigliaro won the 1965 crown with 32 homers.

"I felt like I'm swinging the bat better than I have all season," Killebrew said. "I've hit the ball good at times this year, but the hits didn't fall in like they are now."

In other American League games, Cleveland Indians edged New York Yankees 3-2, Boston Red Sox battered Detroit Tigers 13-9, Baltimore Orioles split a doubleheader with Washington Senators, winning the first game 2-1 and dropping the second 4-1, and Chicago White Sox edged California Angels 1-0.

Als knock over Argos 17-6 on Faloney's arm

TORONTO (CP) — Veteran quarterback Bernie Faloney proved Friday night that Montreal Alouettes can score points, but it took the former Hamilton Tiger-Cat star three quarters to get his club rolling to its first win in the young Eastern Football Conference season.

Faloney guided the Als to a 17-6 victory over Toronto Argonauts before 24,139 fans. The win moved Montreal into a second-place tie with Hamilton, each with two points. Ottawa Rough Riders are first with two wins, but the Ticats will be looking for their second victory tonight when they meet Calgary Stampeders in a Canadian Football League interlocking game at Hamilton.

Faloney connected on 11 of 21 passes Friday night—most of them in the second half as Montreal scored two touchdowns to overcome a 6-3 halftime deficit.

On the basis of Montreal's pre-season performance and a close 10-8 loss to Ottawa in its opening EFC contest, it was rated as a strong defensive club lacking in offensive power.

But Faloney used the experience of Bob Paremore, a recent cut from the National Football League, to move the ball consistently on the ground in the second half Friday night.

Paremore, a halfback from Atlanta Falcons and St. Louis Cardinals, had time for only two practices before being pressed into service. But he fitted in perfectly as he scored one 142 yards through the air to Toronto's 137 and had 18 first downs to lead for the Argos.

Pirates edge Redlegs 14-11 in 13-inning battle while Giants top Asiros 1-0 on Mays' homer

Willie Mays got a step closer, Art Shamsky got a 43rd of a record and Bob Bailey got a bucket of water in his face. Each earned their rewards Friday night by hitting significant home runs as the hectic National League pennant race continued.

Mays' home run carried second-place San Francisco Giants and Gaylord Perry past Houston Astros 1-0. Bailey's pair and Shamsky's trio helped Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati Reds tie a major-league record of 11 homers in one game.

The first-place Pirates won the 13-inning game 14-11 and maintained their two-game lead over the Giants.

The homer for Mays was his 27th of the season and 532nd of his career, moving him to within two of Jimmy Fox, whose 534 is second on the all-time list. After Mays passes Fox, only Babe Ruth and his 714 remain.

Shamsky, who entered the Cincinnati lineup in the eighth, gained a share of a modern National League home-run record. By hitting three homers in three times at bat—he came within four innings—Shamsky joined 35 other NL players who hit three consecutive homers 42 previous times.

Bailey hit only two homers, but he added a two-run double in the 11th that gave the Pirates a temporary 11-9 lead. That was before Shamsky's third homer tied the game for the fourth and last time.

For his night's work in the four-hour, 22-minute affair, Bailey was rewarded in the jubilant Pirate clubhouse with a bucket of water in the face and

On the way they have deposited of Cowansville, Valleyfield, their arch rivals, and Grace Bay. In defeating Valleyfield they had been stopped previously of advancing in the playoffs. The victory was well won and the team again proved its strength. But he picked up 51 first downs along the ground, though it was a very narrow win. In Coach Amedee Roy the league is fortunate having a man whose knowledge of baseball is immense. He certainly has proven it this season in building a contender.

As this column is being written prior to the game against Kiwanis East we know that the Sher-Lenn team, having won or lost, has brought a lot of prestige to the Sher-Lenn Little League.

Should the Al Stars lose at St. Jerome the semi-finals of the Sher-Lenn Little League play-offs will get underway Monday evening with the Red Sox meeting the Senators and Tigers meeting the Orioles. The series will be a two-out-of-three with the second game Wednesday. If third games are needed they will probably be played Friday or Saturday.

No matter the outcome of the game against Kiwanis East a great big thanks must go to all those who have been with the team during their march to the final berth. On the two long trips to St. Jerome the fans showed their interest.

To the Pepsi-Cola and Gordie Breen for their broadcasts. This has helped create interest in the playoffs and the Little League and has been a big factor for the crowds who turned out for the games.

To all who contributed in anyway to the success we thank them. The stars this week go to the players of the All-Star team with special mention for Denis Dussault and Andre Drouin.

REMEMBER WHEN . . . Rain deluged the Polo Grounds in New York 33 years ago today—in 1933—and the world lightweight boxing title fight between Henry Armstrong and Lou Ambers had to be postponed a week.

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