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# Sherbrooke Daily Record

## THE WEATHER

Sunny with some cloudy periods - this afternoon; chance of showers or thundershowers this evening and tonight; mainly sunny Saturday with chance of thundershowers again Saturday night; low - high at Sherbrooke 60 and 80.

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SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1961

Sixty-Fifth Year

### Signs to come down

## Deadline is delayed for large billboards

QUEBEC — (CP) — The Provincial Roads Department said today owners of "large and securely fixed billboards" have until Sept. 1 to clear them from the right-of-way along Quebec's highways.

But the department said other billboards along the right-of-way will be removed by the government unless taken down by the owners before Aug. 1, as previously announced.

A department spokesman said the right-of-way limits usually are fixed by fences bordering highways. He said signs erected within municipal

limits, or by public utility companies and the government will not be affected by the order. The roads department recently ordered billboards removed from the edges of highways. Roads Minister Bernard Pinard said they not only spoil the scenery but often are the cause of accidents.

The legislation under which the ban is authorized was passed in 1933 but was never enforced before.

It has been forecast that new legislation setting standards as to content and location of signs will be introduced when the Legislature resumes in the fall.

### Vermont town given swans by the Queen

SWANTON, Vt. (AP) — This Franklin County town near the Vermont - Quebec border is the new home of a pair of white swans donated by Queen Elizabeth.

The royal swans of Swanton, England, were freighted to Swanton, Vt. Thursday and will be presented to Governor F. Ray Keyser at ceremonies Saturday.

The gift of the swans coincides with Swanton's third annual summer festival, an event officials hope will attract more than 50,000 visitors to this community of 3,000.

The presentation will be made in behalf of the Queen by Quebec Premier Jean Lesage.

### Double trouble

SUNDSVALL, Sweden (AP) — Two cars of the same make and the same color collided head-on outside Sundsvall.

Both drivers were thrown against their windshields and both were treated at the local hospital for scalp cuts.

One driver was Finn Gagner, 25. The other was Dag Gagner, 25.

They're identical twins.



IN FINALS — Miss Dominion of Canada, Edna MacVicar of Galt, Ontario (left) was named last night as one of 15 semifinalists for this year's Miss International Beauty. She is shown with Miss Holland, Stanny van Baer of Amsterdam. The winner, who will get a \$10,000 prize is to be announced tonight. (CP Photo from AP)

### Put pressure on Security Council

# Afro-Asian bloc backs up Tunis

### Fear bandit reprisal

## Post guard over banker

ARUNDEL, Que. — (CP) — Provincial police posted a guard today to protect bank manager Charles Curtis Farran who killed one member of a hooded gang that robbed his bank of \$5,700 Thursday.

Mr. Farran's wife and two children were sent out of town. Police said the precautions were taken in the event of reprisals from surviving members of the gang.

Mr. Farran, an army veteran who loads his own powder and pellets into shotgun shells, fired from the second story window of his Bank of Montreal branch here and killed Martial (Bob) Trotter, the smallest Montreal gangster was climbing into the back of a truck.

Police said Mr. Farran's method of loading shotgun shells produced ammunition formidable enough to make the pellets as deadly as bullets.

"If he'd fired through the truck's canvas covering, he might have got them all," a police spokesman said. Another of the four or five bandits who took part in the robbery may have been wounded.

The robbers were being sought in Montreal and in this community 60 miles northwest of Montreal.

Mr. Farran, 48, said he was sitting in his office on the first floor when the truck screeched up to the front of the bank.

The masked bandits, he said, entered the Bank of Montreal branch at 11 a.m., armed with pistols and at least one sub-machine-gun.

They fired twice at him as he raced for the stairs to the apartment where he lives with his family.

Finding the vault locked, the robbers emptied the cash drawers and fled outside, exposing themselves to the manager's fire.

Apparently unaware of the source of the shotgun fire, the bandits peppered a service station and several parked cars across the road. A small crowd had gathered near the service station but no one was injured.

Farran said that the bandits turned right as they left town, instead of left to the highway. They abandoned the truck and their wounded companion after finding themselves stranded on a dead-end bush road.

An earlier report said bank

### Hit with tomatoes

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Anti-Castro youths hit Cuba's new ambassador, Eduardo Carona, with ripe tomatoes Thursday as he emerged from his automobile at the Presidential palace to present his credentials. Later the youths clashed with supporters of Cuba's Fidel Castro. Police broke up the fights

### By A. I. GOLDBERG

### UNITED NATIONS

A bloc of 36 Asian and African nations pressed the UN Security Council today to back Tunisia's demand that France pull all her troops out of Tunisia and give up her huge naval and air base at Bizerte.

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold was expected to open the emergency council session with a report on his disappointing peace mission to Tunisia. UN sources said he would criticize the French, who refused to confer with him.

Yugoslavia joined 36 of the 46 Afro-Asian nations in the UN in a letter to council President Leopoldo Benites of Ecuador demanding that France, as a first step, obey the council's call to withdraw her troops to the positions they held before last week's fighting.

The council was urged further to acknowledge Tunisia's right "not to tolerate the presence of foreign forces or foreign bases" and to call for quick negotiations based on Tunisia's "right to demand evacuation of foreign forces... with the least possible delay."

### TRIP DID LITTLE

Hammarskjold returned Thursday night from a flying visit to Tunisia that Tunisian officials said did little to bring a solution to the explosive crisis.

French military authorities in Tunisia refused to even see the secretary - general and the French government declined to invite him to Paris for talks. Hammarskjold made his trip on the invitation of Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba, and the French treated it as a private mission without authorization from the Security Council. The French also accused Hammarskjold of bias toward the Tunisians.

The French agreed to the cease - fire after seizing the city of Bizerte, three miles beyond the sprawling Bizerte naval - air base, but clung to their gains in defiance of the council's pullback order. The French are demanding assurances their lines of communication to the base - particularly the water channel running through the city of Bizerte - be guaranteed before they pull their troops back into the base.

The base itself was held by France under treaty after Tunisia gained its independence in 1956.

### Fine Niagara boater

### NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)

Ray Weaver, 39 - year - old former pilot, who shot the lower Niagara River rapids in an enclosed steel boat Sunday, was fined \$100 Thursday. Weaver pleaded guilty to a charge under the Niagara Parks Commission Act of performing an act which congregates or is likely to congregate persons, without first having obtained a permit.

### Lieut. Col. E.P. Hall:

## Panic would hit city if Canada attacked

By MYER SHIMELMAN

(Record Staff Reporter)

Panic would hit Sherbrooke in the event of a nuclear attack on Canada, Lt.-Col. Earle P. Hall, C.D. said today.

Lt.-Col. Hall, a former commanding officer of The Sherbrooke Regiment RC AC, said that the people of the city are being "led up the garden path" on matters of civil defence.

He claimed they are not being made aware of the terrible devastation that can come from nuclear warfare.

"The people in authority should give more information to the public about this most awesome of destructive forces," he said.

Lt.-Col. Hall had been asked to comment on yesterday's statement by Mayor Nadeau, that the "city is definitely and totally unprepared for such an emergency."

Lt.-Col. Hall said that in the event of attack the natural inclination would be to run somewhere and Sherbrooke, being comparatively safer than Montreal which would most definitely be a prime target would probably be inundated by well over 100,000 people from that city and its surroundings.

"Sherbrooke," he said, "is not even prepared to take care of its own citizens and so I predict a panic."

Commenting on the Mayor's statement that the impetus for civil defence should come from Ottawa, Lt.-Col. Hall stated that two wrongs don't make a right. The only solution is to have a sincere meeting of both parties. If this would take place, he felt that something concrete would present itself.

"A closer co-operation between Ottawa and the cities is most urgently needed as far as civil defence is concerned," he stated.

"And when this co-operation is realized, then we will have a civil defence program for all of Canada that will work."

"The only way to correct the apathy that prevails in Sherbrooke in civil defence matters is to forcibly bring to the public's attention the dangers of nuclear warfare," Lt.-Col. Hall said. He added that the attitude of the public in general is a "laissez-faire" one.

"But it comes from their being in an innocent bliss, an innocence of what this type of warfare can do to this generation and the generation to come."



LT. COL. E. P. HALL

## J.F.K. backed by Congress

By HAROLD MORRISON

(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON — (CP) — Americans are being told to gird for a possible war while their leaders still hold out the possibility of a peaceful negotiation of the Berlin crisis.

As State Secretary Dean Rusk maintained the United States expects at some point to enter into negotiations with the Soviet Union on the critical issue, Congress hailed President Kennedy's demand for stronger forces to meet the possibility of a Berlin showdown and rushed legislative work on his new defence budget.

Rusk told a press conference Wednesday the United States won't necessarily wait for Russia to take the initiative in calling for negotiations. He declined to elaborate until consultations with NATO allies are completed.

Details of American proposals would be kept secret until they are discussed with allies and perhaps with Soviet officials "in the weeks and months ahead," Rusk will confer with the foreign ministers of France, Brit-

ain and West Germany at Paris Aug. 5.

The administration is reported to be holding in reserve a wide range of military and diplomatic actions which may be taken as the Berlin crisis develops.

Possible moves on the military side include sending reinforcements to NATO defences in Europe and speeding up the mobilization of U.S. strength if circumstances seem to require.

On the diplomatic side, concern in the state department and White House now is centered on the development of specific proposals which the Western powers can make to Russia for a way out of the crisis.

Army Secretary Ely's Stahr meanwhile outlined a broad program for the national guard calling for more men, more extensive training and more equipment.

He said national guard units must be prepared to mobilize on short notice and the army intends to see what they are.

Stahr made the remarks in an interview Wednesday.

### Make the best of rock slides

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP)

Trapped by rock slides ahead and behind, about 40 motorists and their families had a rollicking good time Thursday night.

Tourists and native alike pooled food, blankets and drink, organized children's games, built bonfires and held songfests.

The travellers were marooned overnight when rock and mud slides caused by heavy rains during the afternoon slashed across Highway 50 west of here. Two cars were partly mired in one of the smaller slides, but no one was injured.

### Today's Chuckle

Advice from a marriage

counselor: "In spite of the expense and loss of time, the bridegroom should accompany the bride on the honeymoon. It may be the last vacation he will ever have."

## Lawyers swing hard at drug probe briefs

CALGARY (CP) — Lawyers fifth and sixth heard this week swung hard Thursday at two briefs before the federal commission studying drug prices in Canada.

F. R. Hume, counsel for the Canadian Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, took strong exception to a series of articles published by the Alberta, a Calgary newspaper, and submitted at the one-day hearing of the Restrictive Trade Practices Commission.

Commission counsel F. N. MacLeod and J. J. Frawley, representing the Alberta government, found fault with statements by the Alberta Pharmaceutical Association about the professional responsibilities and pricing policies of its members. The submissions were the

### PRICE SAVING LIKELY

The pharmaceutical association said there is nothing inherently wrong with drugs identified generically, and a price-saving could be achieved for the consumer if their quality can be guaranteed by the federal government.

The Alberta brief denounced large-scale brand - name manufacturers who, it said, spend millions promoting their products and discrediting the cheaper products of houses sup-

plying drugs under their generic names.

Commission chairman C. Rhodes Smith interrupted Edward Romaine, Alberta managing editor presenting the brief, to say that because none of the doctors or pharmacists quoted in the submission were named, the board must consider their statements "hearsay evidence."

Mr. Romaine said he was prepared to offer signed affidavits from the authors of the statements.

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Mr. Hume quoted a statement in the final part of the series saying brand-name manufacturers "claim that there is no such thing as a reputable generic manufacturer."

"Brand name manufacturers have never claimed any such thing," said Mr. Hume. "This is pure invention to sell newspapers."

The Alberta pharmacists, represented by association president Walter Maday, said that until doctors choose to prescribe drugs by generic name, stocking of the products in pharmacy inventories would not materially reduce the cost of prescriptions.

Doctors prefer brand names

### PREFER BRAND NAMES

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and druggists are not authorized to change a prescription, he said.

Commission counsel MacLeod doubted Mr. Maday's statement that doctors use brand names in making out prescriptions because generic names are "cumbersome."

Mr. Frawley asked Mr. Maday if his association had enough weight to bargain for better prices from brand-name manufacturers.

"I don't think we have much of a chance," Mr. Maday replied.

### HE AGREED THAT

markups of 7,000 per cent quoted by Mr. Frawley for the drugs stelazine could not have been made under fair competition.



### VISIT HANDICAPPED

Members of the Poly-Tek workshop committee visited the workshop Thursday and inspected the activities presently being undertaken. The employees, all handicapped people from the Sherbrooke area, were repairing books for the Sherbrooke Roman Catholic School Commission. In the foreground D. Duke, wires pages together. Second row, (left to right) Miss Nicole Bessette, Mrs. L. Tinker, and Miss P. Pomerleau; back row, left to right) Paul Bourque, of Lion's Fuel Inc., treasurer of the workshop committee; C. M. Robert, manager of Canadian Fairbanks Morse, president of the committee, and Maurice deLottinville, manager of the shop. (Record Photo by Gerry Lemay)

## Sixteen bands will play at East Angus Band Festival

All is in readiness for the gala opening of the East Angus Band Festival, scheduled for the pulp and paper town over the week-end, July 29 and 30.

Parades, concerts, speeches, presentations, banquets—all will be featured in one of the most wonderful festivals ever seen in the Eastern Townships.

No less than 16 bands will be on hand to provide the sweetest music this side of Sherbrooke.

The following groups will perform:

Union Musicale de Marieville, Union Musicale d'Iberville, La Philharmonique de Thetford, Union Musicale, Black Lake, Harmonie Israëli, Harmonie de Cowansville, La Fanfare de Bedford, La Fanfare de Farnham.

Cercle Musicale St. Medard, L'Harmonie de Richmond, Harmonie de Waterloo, Cercle Musical St. Andre, La Societe Musicale de Megantic, Harmonie de Coaticook, Harmonie de East Angus and the Windsor Mills Harmony Band.

Things get underway Saturday evening with a civic ceremony in which East Angus Mayor Roland Brousseau will present the keys to the town to Sherbrooke's Harry Tinker, President of the Amateur Band Federation of the Province of Quebec and conductor of the East Angus Harmony Band.

A parade of the spanking new and strikingly-styled bandstand at Nicol Park will follow, where the band from Marieville will give the lead-off concert.

After the opening concert, the Mayor will crown the Band Festival Queen.

Sunday will feature a band church parade in the morning and an inspection of the assembled groups in the afternoon. Then will come two and one-half hours of varied and expertly-rendered selections by the remainder of the bands in the festival.

Midway through the Sunday afternoon concert in Nicol Park will come a special performance by a trombone quartet, under the direction of Harry Tinker.

A banquet will follow, after which the group from Lake Megantic will present the closing concert Sunday evening.

The bands performing in the festival have been practicing diligently in preparation. Musical connoisseurs are expecting great things. They will not be disappointed.



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and the Municipal Council

Welcome to East Angus  
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May your stay be a pleasant one!

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**HARRY TINKER**, President of the Amateur Band Federation of the Province of Quebec and conductor of the East Angus Harmony Band, who will officiate and conduct at this week-end's East Angus Band Festival.

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IN EAST ANGUS, JULY 29th - 30th.

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Member of Provincial Parliament  
for Compton

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3—WCA—Burlington 5—WPTZ—Plattsburg 6—CBMT—Montreal 7—CHLT—Sherbrooke  
8—WMTW—Mount Washington  
12—CFCF—Montreal  
FBA—To Be Announced

**FRIDAY**

5:00 p.m.	6:55 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
1) Popeye	1) Douc Smith	1) Alouette Highlights
2) Rin Tin Tin	2) Carie Blanche	2) Pater Gums
3) Sir Lancelot	3) The Law and Mr. Jones	3) The American Civil War
4) Rin Tin Tin	4) Your Hero Report	4) Leave It To Beaver
5) I Married Joan	5) Seven-O-one	5) Le Courrier de
6) The Three Stooges	6) Le Courrier de	6) Robin Hood
7) Katoon Karnival	7) Picture Edition of the News	7) CBC TV News and Sports
8) On Safari in Asia	8) Le Journal	8) Tomorrow's Headline
9) Poney Express	9) Edition Sportive	9) Pajamas playhouse
10) Early Show	10) Pour Elle	10) Red Sox Warm-up
11) Sports	11) Red Sox Warm-up	11) The Untouchables
12) Sports	12) Dennis O'Keefe Show	12) Dennis O'Keefe Show
13) Music Country Style	13) Dennis O'Keefe Show	13) Dennis O'Keefe Show
14) Greatest Headlines	14) Dennis O'Keefe Show	14) Dennis O'Keefe Show
15) Dennis O'Keefe Show	15) Dennis O'Keefe Show	15) Dennis O'Keefe Show
16) Sports	16) Dennis O'Keefe Show	16) Dennis O'Keefe Show
17) World of Sports	17) Dennis O'Keefe Show	17) Dennis O'Keefe Show
18) News	18) Dennis O'Keefe Show	18) Dennis O'Keefe Show
19) Carie Blanche	19) Dennis O'Keefe Show	19) Dennis O'Keefe Show
20) Atlantic Weather	20) Dennis O'Keefe Show	20) Dennis O'Keefe Show
21) Sports Score Book	21) Dennis O'Keefe Show	21) Dennis O'Keefe Show
22) Newsline	22) Dennis O'Keefe Show	22) Dennis O'Keefe Show
23) Katoon Karnival	23) Dennis O'Keefe Show	23) Dennis O'Keefe Show
24) Metro	24) Dennis O'Keefe Show	24) Dennis O'Keefe Show
25) Tele-Bulletin	25) Dennis O'Keefe Show	25) Dennis O'Keefe Show
26) News	26) Dennis O'Keefe Show	26) Dennis O'Keefe Show
27) Carie Blanche	27) Dennis O'Keefe Show	27) Dennis O'Keefe Show
28) Doug Edwards	28) Dennis O'Keefe Show	28) Dennis O'Keefe Show
29) News Reports	29) Dennis O'Keefe Show	29) Dennis O'Keefe Show
30) CBC TV News	30) Dennis O'Keefe Show	30) Dennis O'Keefe Show
31) La Meteo	31) Dennis O'Keefe Show	31) Dennis O'Keefe Show
32) Edition Sportive	32) Dennis O'Keefe Show	32) Dennis O'Keefe Show
33) Weather	33) Dennis O'Keefe Show	33) Dennis O'Keefe Show

**SATURDAY**

9:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
1) Prof. Calculus	1) Capt. Kangaroo	1) Shari Lewis Show
2) Teddy Bear Playhouse	2) Domino	2) Mighty Mouse
3) Christian Science	3) Christian Science	3) Christian Science

**SUNDAY**

8:45 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
1) Christian Science	1) Christian Science	1) Christian Science
2) Christian Science	2) Christian Science	2) Christian Science
3) The Catholic Mass	3) The Catholic Mass	3) The Catholic Mass
4) Christophers	4) Christophers	4) Christophers
5) Christian Science	5) Christian Science	5) Christian Science
6) Lamp Unto my Feet	6) Lamp Unto my Feet	6) Lamp Unto my Feet
7) Adventus Mission	7) Adventus Mission	7) Adventus Mission
8) Look Up & Live	8) Look Up & Live	8) Look Up & Live
9) This is the Life	9) This is the Life	9) This is the Life
10) Forecast	10) Forecast	10) Forecast
11) Oral Roberts	11) Oral Roberts	11) Oral Roberts
12) Camera Show	12) Camera Show	12) Camera Show
13) CBS News	13) CBS News	13) CBS News
14) Meditation	14) Meditation	14) Meditation
15) This is the Life	15) This is the Life	15) This is the Life
16) Discovering America	16) Discovering America	16) Discovering America
17) Sunday Cinema	17) Sunday Cinema	17) Sunday Cinema
18) L'Editorial	18) L'Editorial	18) L'Editorial
19) Film Shorts	19) Film Shorts	19) Film Shorts
20) Sacred Heart	20) Sacred Heart	20) Sacred Heart
21) Sunday Cinema	21) Sunday Cinema	21) Sunday Cinema
22) Baseball	22) Baseball	22) Baseball
23) Bowling Star	23) Bowling Star	23) Bowling Star
24) Today	24) Today	24) Today
25) Wait Disney Present	25) Wait Disney Present	25) Wait Disney Present
26) Country Calendar	26) Country Calendar	26) Country Calendar
27) Baseball	27) Baseball	27) Baseball
28) Bowling Stars	28) Bowling Stars	28) Bowling Stars
29) Baseball	29) Baseball	29) Baseball
30) Davis Cup Tennis	30) Davis Cup Tennis	30) Davis Cup Tennis
31) Baseball	31) Baseball	31) Baseball
32) Baseball	32) Baseball	32) Baseball
33) Baseball	33) Baseball	33) Baseball

**SUNDAY**

8:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
1) Ed Sullivan	1) Ed Sullivan	1) Ed Sullivan
2) National Velvet	2) National Velvet	2) National Velvet
3) Ed Sullivan Show	3) Ed Sullivan Show	3) Ed Sullivan Show
4) L'Ecole des Vedettes	4) L'Ecole des Vedettes	4) L'Ecole des Vedettes
5) Tab Hunter Show	5) Tab Hunter Show	5) Tab Hunter Show
6) Lawman	6) Lawman	6) Lawman
7) The Third Man	7) The Third Man	7) The Third Man
8) G. E. Theatre	8) G. E. Theatre	8) G. E. Theatre
9) Sunday Mystery Hr.	9) Sunday Mystery Hr.	9) Sunday Mystery Hr.
10) G.M. Presents	10) G.M. Presents	10) G.M. Presents
11) Passe d'Armes	11) Passe d'Armes	11) Passe d'Armes
12) The Rebel	12) The Rebel	12) The Rebel
13) Little White Lie	13) Little White Lie	13) Little White Lie
14) Holiday Lodge	14) Holiday Lodge	14) Holiday Lodge
15) Serenade Estivale	15) Serenade Estivale	15) Serenade Estivale
16) The Asphalt Jungle	16) The Asphalt Jungle	16) The Asphalt Jungle
17) The Real McCoy	17) The Real McCoy	17) The Real McCoy
18) Candid Camera	18) Candid Camera	18) Candid Camera
19) Loretta Young Show	19) Loretta Young Show	19) Loretta Young Show
20) Bringing Up Buddy	20) Bringing Up Buddy	20) Bringing Up Buddy
21) Artists de notre Lis	21) Artists de notre Lis	21) Artists de notre Lis
22) Trackdown	22) Trackdown	22) Trackdown
23) What's My Line?	23) What's My Line?	23) What's My Line?
24) This is Your Life	24) This is Your Life	24) This is Your Life
25) Arts in Action	25) Arts in Action	25) Arts in Action
26) Tribune Libre	26) Tribune Libre	26) Tribune Libre
27) Editor's Choice	27) Editor's Choice	27) Editor's Choice
28) Deltaline	28) Deltaline	28) Deltaline
29) Sunday News Special	29) Sunday News Special	29) Sunday News Special
30) CBC TV News and Weather	30) CBC TV News and Weather	30) CBC TV News and Weather
31) Telejournal	31) Telejournal	31) Telejournal
32) Words Best Movies	32) Words Best Movies	32) Words Best Movies
33) Playhouse '12	33) Playhouse '12	33) Playhouse '12
34) Sports	34) Sports	34) Sports
35) Sportclair	35) Sportclair	35) Sportclair
36) Stage '3	36) Stage '3	36) Stage '3
37) Jam on Both Sides	37) Jam on Both Sides	37) Jam on Both Sides
38) Fireide Theatre	38) Fireide Theatre	38) Fireide Theatre

**Show Business**

By BOB THOMAS

LONDON (AP) — Take a Cockney boy and thrust him into a star-making role in his first movie. What happens?

"I'm not quite able to cope with it," admits Terence Stamp, a husky, handsome 22-year-old chosen to play Billy Budd in the film of that name. Said Terry: "Things are happening to me and I don't quite understand them. I feel the same, and I want to stay the same, but it doesn't seem possible. Even my friends have a different attitude toward me. They expect me to act like a movie star. It's confusing."

Terry's wide-eyed attitude is what attracted the attention of Peter Ustinov, who is writing, directing, producing and starring in Billy Budd. The Herman Melville story portrays Budd as epitome of goodness, a British frigate seaman who clashes with the evil master-at-arms, Claggart (Robert Ryan).

Billy had to be innocent yet masculine, Ustinov explained—like Anne Frank, the player had to be ripe for it."

Ustinov found Terry in a small revue. Terry had played a few roles in the theatre, but nothing steady. His father, a tug pilot, was starting to suggest that a factory job might be a good idea.

Terry tested for Billy Budd in February. The crucial scene was one in which two main characters were supposed to browbeat the young sailor into a speechless rage.

"I was too ignorant of film technique to be nervous," Terry said. "I lost myself in the scene and actually couldn't speak. That apparently is how I did better than the other actors who tested—they weren't able to sustain the speechlessness."

"Peter recognized what had happened to me. Afterwards he made me jump with him all over the set like silly idiots to pull me out of it."

Terry is disturbed about all the publicity he is getting—I'd prefer to have it after I've done something, not before."

But he is bearing up, and Ustinov says he is giving a remarkable performance.

**RICHMOND —**  
Miss Viola Noble, and Mrs. Ida Hazard, accompanied by Miss Gwen Hazard, of Sutton, have returned from a motor trip to the Maritimes. Miss Hazard has returned to Sutton, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Hazard, who spent several days there.

Mrs. Blanche Dunn has returned from Island Pond, Vt., after visiting her sister, Mrs. Luc Roy and Mr. Roy.

Mrs. G. Walker spent several days visiting relatives at Ottawa, Ont., and Thurso. A recent guest of Mrs. Walker was Mrs. Donald McFarlane, of Ottawa.

Miss Grace Pearson, accompanied by her brother, Mr. Bert Pearson, and Mrs. Pearson, of Montreal, motored to Chappagau, N.Y., where they visited Sister Anne Marie of the Sisters of the Holy Souls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson. They also visited their cousins, Mr. Arthur Desaulniers, at Hamarock, Beach, Mass., and the Misses Laura and Annette Desaulniers at Boston, Mass., formerly of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nelson received news of the death of their cousin, Miss Eva Nelson, of Baldwinville, Mass.

Mrs. E. O. Desmarais is in Montreal for a week's visit with her son, Mr. R. G. Scott, and other relatives. She was accompanied by Miss Bernice Wilkinson, of Granby.

Mrs. A. J. Laroche spent several days with her son, Mr. Jerome Laroche, and Mrs. Laroche, at Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kerr, were in Danville, called by the death of their brother-in-law, Harold James Snaden.

Miss Diane Kerr, nurse-in-training at the Sherbrooke Hospital, is spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kerr, Craig Road.

**HATLEY**  
Mr. and Mrs. Galen Drew, Nancy and Robert of Burlington, Ont., spent a week with Mr. Drew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Drew.

Miss Valerie Humphries of Sherbrooke, spent several days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hartwell.

Mrs. Maud Cutler has returned home from a visit to relatives in East Burke, Vt., and is now visiting relatives at Dixville.

Bobby Smith, of Lennoxville, has been a guest of Stuart Kent for several days.

Mr. Philip Markwell of Keene, N.H., spent several days with his grandfather, Mr. Leslie McClary.

Mrs. Ronald McClary, Mrs. Alvin Sutcliffe, and Mr. Carl Moulton spent several days with Mrs. H. Wyman and family at Mount Hermon, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hall and two children, of Hartland, Vt., were overnight guests of Miss Dorothy Brown.

Miss Jackie Cutler of Macdonald College, spent a weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig, from New Jersey, spent a week with Mrs. Craig's sister, Mrs. J. C. Denton, and Rev. Mr. Denton, at the rectory.

**COOKSHIRE —**  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stevenson, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lalonde, in the Laurentians.

**LIBBYTOWN —**  
It is to be noted that on July 30, there will be no service at the Way's Mills United Church. On the following Sunday, August 6, there will be an evening service at 7:30 p.m.

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Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonte and Mrs. Alice Griffin were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burgess and three children of Hudson, N.H., Mrs. Ernest Burgess, Bury, and Mrs. Lillie Povey, Lennoxville.

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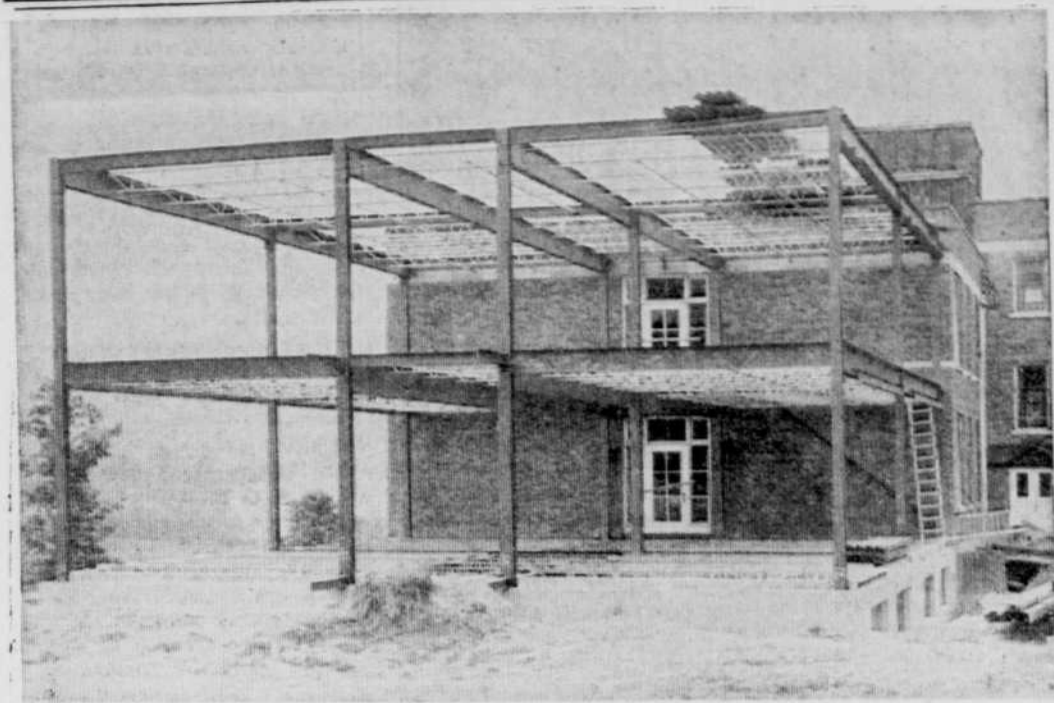
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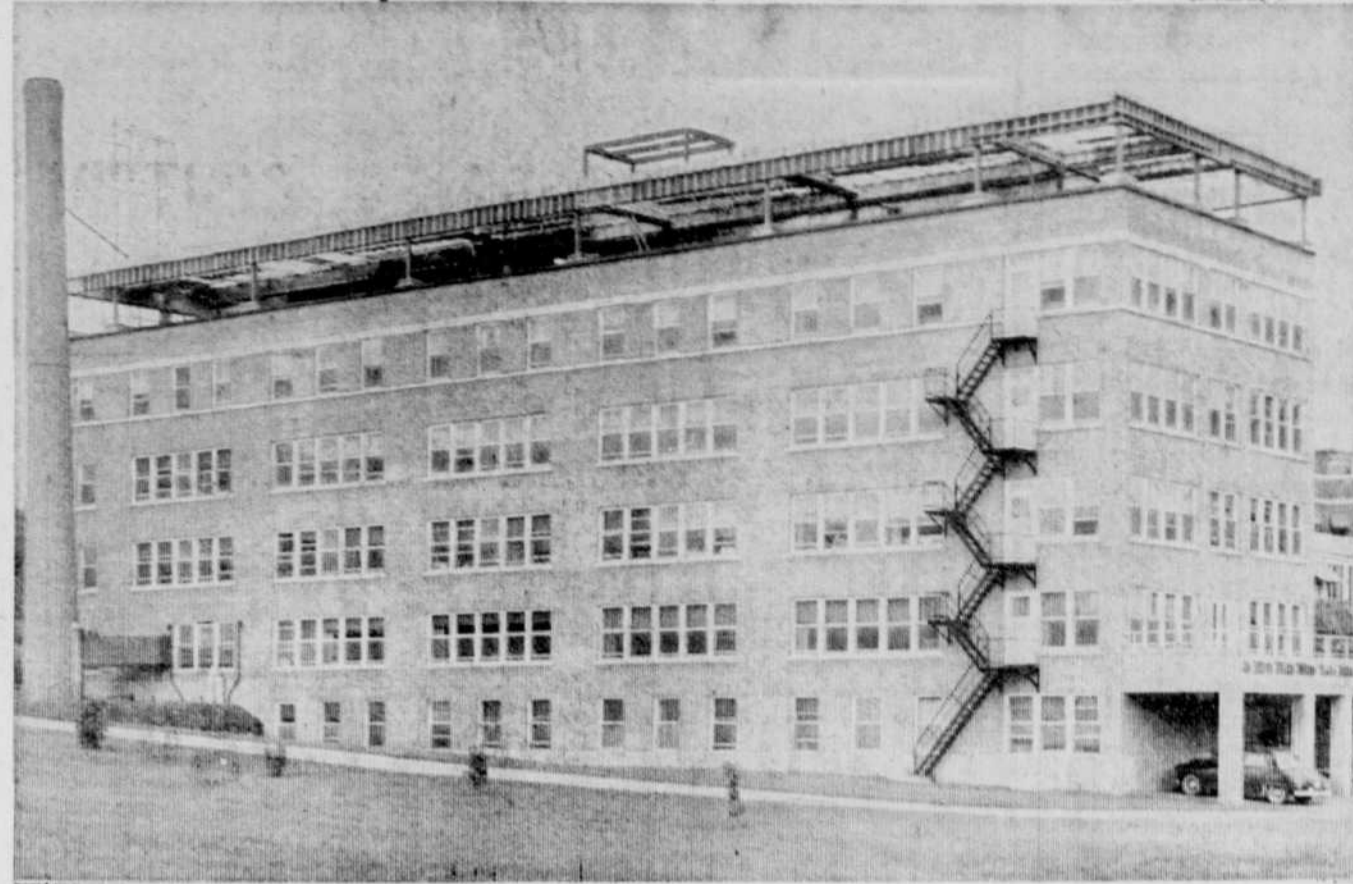
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**WALES HOME EXPANSION** — The Wales Home in Richmond is undergoing extensive expansion. Above, construction is proceeding on an extension to the Norton Wing, which will provide space for 34 additional beds. When the wing is completed, the services of six more full time nurses and six domestic helpers will be required. Right, work continues on the fifth floor of a new wing at the home. To help pay for the expansion program, the provincial government has made a grant of \$300,000 to the home.

(Record Photos by Wm. Lunan)



## Sherbrooke court cases

### Youth pleads guilty to forging cheques; sentence postponed

A 22-year-old Waterville youth was ordered Thursday to appear in Sherbrooke Court of Sessions on September 21 to receive sentencing for cashing two forged cheques in North Hatley.

### Lennoxville Grade X results

Results received from the Department of Education show that Lydia MacLeod led Grade X pupils at Lennoxville High School with an average of 83.3 per cent. Ruth Rafal, 81.9 per cent and Sydney Butler, 80.1 per cent also gained first class honours.

Other successful pupils in alphabetical order are: Vivian Barron, Helena Bennett, William Bowman, Gail Cameron, Ronald Clark, Sandy Cotton, David Crosby, Elizabeth Evans, Wendy Garard, Margaret Hicks, Jo Anne Katadotis, John Klinek, Terry Lane, Patricia Lobdell, Jane Masters, Jan Matheson, Richard Alex McCubbin, Catherine Maurice, Alex McCubbin, Patricia Olsen, Daniel Parkinson, Michele Parmentier, Marilyn Provis, David Rafal, Lynn Ross, Brenda Savage, Claudia Smith, David Snow, Jelena Stewart, Kathleen Taylor, Martin Taylor, Shirley Taylor, Stephen Wells.

## Richmond RC school board Property purchased for nuns' residence

RICHMOND (Special) — A special meeting of the Roman Catholic School Board has disclosed that property has been purchased on Adam Street near the Notre Dame School for an English speaking nuns' residence.

George Soivo, chairman of the School Board said that the property owned by Claude Brouillette was purchased by the board for the sum of \$14,500. Bids were made on different properties near the school and three were received with the following amounts asked: Rodolphe, \$14,000; Doris Lussier, \$14,000; and Claude Brouillette, \$15,000.

Brouillette's bid was accepted after he reduced his price by \$500.

The purchase was decided upon because of the large size of the plot of land offered, and because of its suitable location.

George Henri Brouillette was named secretary of the school board for another year and it was also suggested that the board appoint an assistant secretary.

This was considered and approved and the board will look into the matter of hiring.

## Clothing factory closes

WATERLOO. — (Special) — The factory of Cosma-Kismet Limited closed down permanently today. The company will return to the plant in Montreal.

The Kismet was located on Lewis Street in a modern brick building, about 50 feet by 100 feet, two stories high. When operating full time last year they employed about 60 women and girls and 20 men and boys — at time of closing 25 girls and 12 men were employed at the plant.

Peter Hulet, manager, stated that high costs of operating prevented a profit. The owners decided it would be to their advantage to have the plants under one roof.

Kismet manufactured underwear, children's shirts, women's tee shirts and bathing suits. It also gave out piece work which women sewed on at home. It has been in Waterloo for 11 years.

The Plastifoam Manufacturing Company, with Armand Russell as manager, has bought the plant and will move in immediately. They will start with about 20 men on the payroll.

## 15 entered so far Soap box derby is scheduled for Portland Blvd. August 19

There are but three weeks left for young soap-box derby enthusiasts to prepare their vehicles for the annual grand soap-box derby which will be held this year on August 19, on Portland Boulevard in Sherbrooke.

The closing date for entrants is August 12, and already there are some 15 local youths who have entered.

Each year this event attracts numerous people to Portland Boulevard to watch the proceedings but this year even a bigger crowd is expected as one week later at the same place the regional derby will be held.

Last year the Couture brothers walked away with all the honors as Real won the local derby while Gilles won the regional derby which was held in Lake Megantic.

The Couture brothers will be in action again this year and so a good fight for top honours is expected.

In such events there are specific rules and regulations as to the weight, the construction, and the dimensions of the vehicles and a participant faces immediate disqualification if he violates any one of these.

To drive in the derby, one has to be between the ages of 10 and 15.

The car has to be made completely by the youth and only the wheels and the axles can be bought.

Another regulation is that the combined weight of the driver and the car cannot exceed 250 pounds.

The maximum dimensions of the vehicle are as follows: width—42 inches, length—80 inches; height—28 inches with a minimum of three inches between the road and the bottom of the vehicle, and the maximum distance between the center of the front wheel and the center of the rear wheel is 40 inches.

All vehicles have to pass a thorough examination before entering in the race. This is a safety precaution. Nothing can be altered after the inspection.

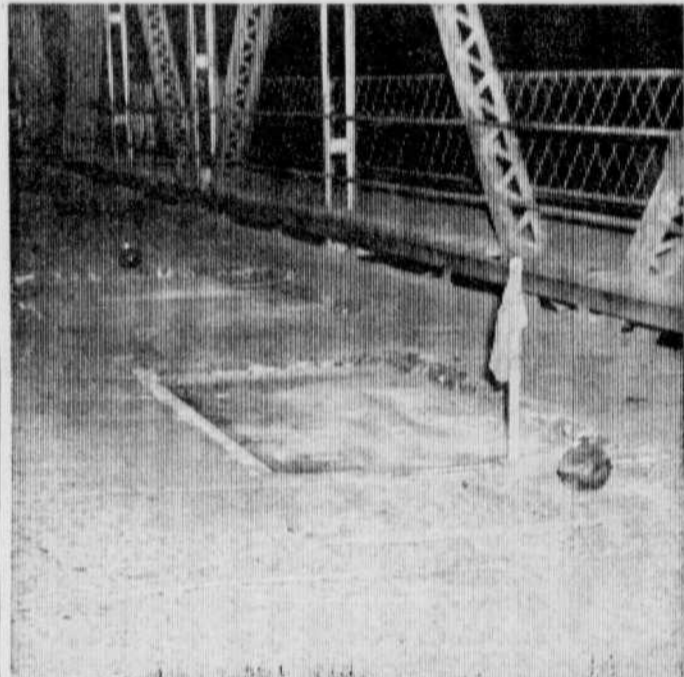
## Fire caused by short circuit quickly quelled

Sherbrooke firemen were called on Thursday shortly after noon to put out a fire on Craig Street.

The fire broke out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fortier at 1262 Craig Street. It was started by a short circuit.

According to authorities there was slight damage to the building and its contents.

The call was answered by two fire trucks from station number five and one from station number one, under the direction of Fire Director Percy Donahue and Charles Audet.



**RICHMOND BRIDGE REPAIRS** — Extensive repairs are being made to the 58-year-old MacKenzie Bridge spanning the St. Francis River between Richmond and Melbourne. Work has been going on for the past two weeks. Above, parts of the bridge roadway are prepared for re-surfacing. Richmond area organizations have expressed fears that the bridge is not safe for modern traffic, and last year, the Quebec Department of Public Works made an investigation of the bridge. Department spokesmen say the present repairs are of a temporary nature.

## Parliament convened in Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters) — President Joseph Kasavubu today officially opened the first session of the Congolese parliament in 10 months as more than 1,000 United Nations troops patrolled an electrified fence ringing the building.

As the delegates assembled there were indications that Communist-backed Antoine Gizenga of Oriental province might emerge as premier of a government of national union.

Kasavubu noted the vacant seats reserved for delegates from secessionist Katanga province and said that if the boycott persisted "we will have to denounce and condemn them."

He said a new constitution would have to be hammered out immediately after a government of national union was approved by the two houses of parliament — the chamber of deputies and the senate.

Kasavubu reaffirmed support for the pledge of Gizenga's Stanleyville government and his Leopoldville regime that voting in parliament of the government should be by secret ballot.

## Band concert on Monday

The Sherbrooke Regiment RCAC Band will give a concert at Portland Square Monday evening, July 31st commencing at 8:15 p.m.

## North Hatley Playhouse Audience responsive to Coward comedy

NORTH HATLEY — Noel Coward's *Nude With Violin* is this week's presentation at the North Hatley Playhouse.

It opened Thursday to a large and responsive audience.

The play continues tonight and Saturday night at 8:30 p.m.

The production, which is one of Mr. Coward's most recent efforts concerns the family of an artist who discover after the artist is dead that he didn't paint any of his pictures. The three acts are taken up with discovering who did.

Roger Dauphin as the dead artist's valet, plays the lead role.

Jacob Friedland, the art critic, is played by Gordon James. Patricia Brown is cast as the mother.

Barbara Moffat is the daughter.

Miss Joy Berry played a southern belle.

Other members of the cast are: Vals Horsfall, John Wood, Raymond Wickens, Zoe Ayre, Basya Hunter, Joy Berry, Renald Conrad, Richard Talbot, Douglas Fenton, Daryl Campbell.

The set was designed by Tony Vincent and John Wood.

## Handling of Coyne criticized

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Washington Post accuses the Canadian government of "McCarthyism" in its handling of the Coyne affair.

The Post says in an editorial the appointment of Louis Rasminsky as governor of the Bank of Canada should restore calm to the central bank following "a nasty little episode of McCarthyism in Canada."

(The term "McCarthyism" is associated with the late United States Senator Joseph McCarthy who, during his fight against Communists in the U.S., had often been criticized by his opponents for allegedly making unfair accusations against a person without allowing the person a chance to defend himself.)

The newspaper criticized the Canadian government for having attacked the former governor, James E. Coyne, an opportunity of a hearing before a House of Commons committee.

**BRIEFLETS**

**NORTH HATLEY**  
 The Women's Institute Fall Fashion Show will be held Tuesday, August 15th, 8 p.m. at the North Hatley High School.

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**SAWYERVILLE**  
 Annual Street Fair, Sawyerville, Aug. 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th. Auspices Canadian Legion Branch 165.

**SHERBROOKE**  
 Dr. John A. MacLeod's office will be closed from July 29th to Aug. 6, inclusive.

## Riots claim seven

BOGOTA, Colombia (Reuters) — Seven persons have been killed in political rioting between Liberal and Conservative parties near Albania, 100 miles north of here, it was learned today. Two Conservatives and five Liberals died, police said.

## Swiss group plans outing

SWEETSBURG — (Special) — On Saturday July 29, the Club Matterhorn's August picnic will be held at Wendybrook Farms, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Veillon.

Swiss people from many sections of the country, including Montreal, are expected to be present.

## Boy admits killing man

GUNTERSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — An 11-year-old boy Thursday admitted shooting to death a rural mail carrier and setting fire to his car, Sheriff Warren Jones said.

The sheriff said William Earl Franks, son of a construction worker, told how he killed Joseph R. Thompson "because he had an urge to take his money."

The sheriff said the boy told him he raised the flag on a mail box, a signal for the postman to stop. When he stopped, the boy shot him.

The boy told of piling mail in the automobile and setting it on fire, Jones said.

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## Five Bishop's appointments are announced

Five new appointments to the faculty of Bishop's University for the year 1961-62 have been announced by the principal and vice-chancellor, C.L.O. Glass.

These include the first instructor in the new department of geography as well as additions to the classics, English and mathematics departments, and a replacement in the department of physics.

H. M. Dutton, professor of physics at the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, has been named to a similar post at Bishop's. Professor Dutton holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of London, England, and a master of science degree with honours from the University of Western Ontario. During the second world war, he served in the Royal navy, and has since taught at Western and the University of British Columbia, as well as Royal Roads.

Gerald Vallillee, appointed associate professor of classics, is a native of Buckingham, Quebec, where he received his secondary education. He holds a Master of Arts degree from McGill University and a Ph. D. from the University of Chicago. Dr. Vallillee served in the Canadian navy during the last war, and was assistant professor of classics at McGill.

Douglas G. Jones has been named a lecturer in the department of English. A graduate of both McGill and Queen's universities, Mr. Jones has taught at the Royal Military College, Kingston and at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. He has published one volume of poetry and another is currently in the press. Much of Mr. Jones' work has appeared in Canadian anthologies of verse, and last year he wrote the libretto of a musical comedy which was produced by the Guelph Light Opera Company.

W. Gillies Ross, lecturer in the new department of Geography, is a native of Ottawa. Mr. Ross received his secondary education at Ashbury College and then attended the Royal Military College, Kingston. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree with first class honours in geography as well as a masters degree in this subject, both from McGill University. He recently headed the geography department of Stanstead College.

D. J. Hilldrup, appointed to a lectureship in mathematics, received his secondary education in Manchester, England. He won a state scholarship to the University of London. Mr. Hilldrup gained a Bachelor of Science degree with first class honours, and later obtained his Masters degree from the same university. Up to the time of his appointment, Mr. Hilldrup was head of the department of applied mathematics at North Manchester Grammar School.

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**New club formed**  
 BEDFORD. — (Special) — A new society has been organized in Bedford, known as the Association de la Jeunesse de Bedford. To become a member a person must be between the ages of 15 and 20.

The officers of the society are, Jules Roy, president; Miss Louise Getty, president (ladies division); Joseph Cote, vice-president; Miss Louise Dery, vice-president (ladies section).

Applications for membership may be made to any of the above officers. The purpose of the club is to organize social activities including picnics and various sports and outings.

**Sarah pays fine**  
 LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill's actress daughter Sarah agreed in court Thursday to take treatment for alcoholism and was freed upon payment of a \$2 fine for being drunk. Miss Churchill, 46, pleaded guilty July 15 to a charge of being drunk on a street and was ordered held in custody pending a medical report.

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Watching the store

If a nuclear emergency had arisen yesterday morning the man-on-the-street in Sherbrooke would have been pretty much on his own.

Mayor Armand Nadeau had just released a statement that the city was "definitely and totally unprepared" as far as civil defense was concerned.

A Record reporter spent the better part of two hours on the telephone yesterday trying to reach 10 senior militia officers in the city and district. He was able to reach none of them.

Most of these men serve part-time in their capacities with the Militia and

often at considerable personal sacrifice. Their unselfish contribution to the security of this country is not being questioned or discounted.

But when they do there should be some agency to accept their phone calls, to alert them to any emergency that arises.

Possibly a round-the-clock civil defense switchboard would serve this purpose.

In any case, something is lacking. Someone must watch the store.

A reporter with a non-public list of names and phone numbers in front of him was able to get through to only one man in authority. How would the man-in-the-street have made out?

Mr. Strauss' warning

German defense minister Franz-Josef Strauss has warned that NATO forces will use atomic weapons in any future "genuine armed conflict."

His statement will be resented by many as being ill-considered and even unnecessary but it is nonetheless true.

Mr. Strauss is not speaking of remote brushfire wars but of the threatened war in central Europe.

It is true that conventional weapons could be used at the start of such a war. But let one side start to lose and undoubtedly the whole range of nuclear weapons would be brought out.

Mr. Strauss is anxious that this im-

portant point be kept in the minds of all parties as the showdown over Berlin approaches.

He is anxious that no one is lulled into a feeling of false security, a feeling that another conventional war can still be fought in Europe.

Brushfire wars since World War II have been limited to conventional arms, it is true. But in Europe the stakes are too high. And if and when the chips are really down the most effective weapons would be used in spite of the horror and destruction they would cause.

Down on all fours

Standing upright, while it may be the natural human posture, can lead to serious problems, some authorities say.

They point out that the tendency to slump in an upright position is a holdover from the primeval days when man's ancestors scurried about on all fours.

To prevent such things as rounded shoulders, sway-back and overly-large stomachs from developing as a result of this unconscious yearning for the good old, old days, they suggest a temporary, but regular return to crawling.

For most adults, crawling is a rather difficult form of exercise.

But, the authorities point out, with a bit of practice, adults can become quite proficient at it, rivaling even perhaps, the family dog and your small children.

The only thing to watch is unexpected guests dropping in while you're indulging in your daily amble. They might not be satisfied with red-faced explanations of prehistoric origins.

Punch goes gay after 120 years

LONDON (TNS) — Punch, the stronghold of British humor, celebrates its 120th birthday with a 96-page issue so fat and lush that you might think you have the New Yorker in your hand—full-color "gatefold" ads and all.

A far cry from the slim old Punch that was a black-and-white job, which went only to the expense of adding a dash of red to its cover, the design of which never changed from week to week.

BUT IN THE strangely dull 20-page survey of the magazine's more than a century of history the only real amusement is afforded by the old-time ads that fringe the reading matter.

In 1841, for instance, the Acarie Company chose the advertising columns of Punch to draw attention to "The Best Product a WOMAN Can Give a MAN — VENTILATED BRACES."

The fifty gadget consisted of what looked like a modern cigarette holder with the addition of two hollow prongs on the end. These were inserted into the centre of the cigar and you sucked the smoke through them, the cigar being held well away from your mouth—and your nose. This was no doubt a ready seller at one shilling and sixpence.

my treasure garter for a penny for a paper." Gentlemen apparently preferred blondes as far back as 1878 and to get in on the preference Victorian girls were dipping into the blonde rinse just as eagerly as do today, "Golden Hair," proclaims the 1878 ad. "ROBARE'S AUREOLINE" produces, by two or three applications, the beautiful golden color so much admired."

AND ANOTHER thing that isn't new—instant tea, launched with such fanfare here a year

or so ago. They had that back in 1878, too. (A good year all around, by the sound of it.) But the name it went by in those days was Compressed Tea.

The cheapness of things in the old ads always gets you. "PARIS for only £1, via New-haven and Dieppe from London," for instance, was the bargain in 1881. Now, a century later, the same trip is £6. In 1881 a dozen bottles of sherry cost £1. Nowadays your 21 buys only one bottle.

But here's a strange thing. The price of a 12-inch lawn-mower in 1876 was four guineas—and that's exactly what I'd pay for it if I went around to the high-street and bought one now. I'd say that's a real achievement in price-holding.

Press Comment

BARBERS' POLLS (Ottawa Journal)

What this country needs as a moulder and refiner of public opinion is the old, free-wheeling barbershop forum. In the cities at least, barbershops today are usually silent places. A few desultory generalities may be heard, but the vigorous debate, the sharp cut and thrust, went out with the 25-cent shave.

In one of those old emporiums, for instance, in a week like last week, the prospects of an election would have been analyzed and the outcome predicted, many a plan for Senate reform would have been enunciated in detail, the Rough Riders and their adversaries would have been sized up cannily, the weather would have been considered at length and in depth, with a sense of history, and knowing references to the Summer of "ought four."

These debates were unhampered by rules of parliamentary procedure. But they had a code of their own. No barber would be so unporting as to score a telling point while he held a straight razor to his adversary's lathered throat. That is one of the differences between barbers and a dentist with a drill.

There might be less spouting of half-baked, hip-shot opinion in public today if men

were required to fight their share of preliminaries amid the shaving mugs, razor strops and bear oil.

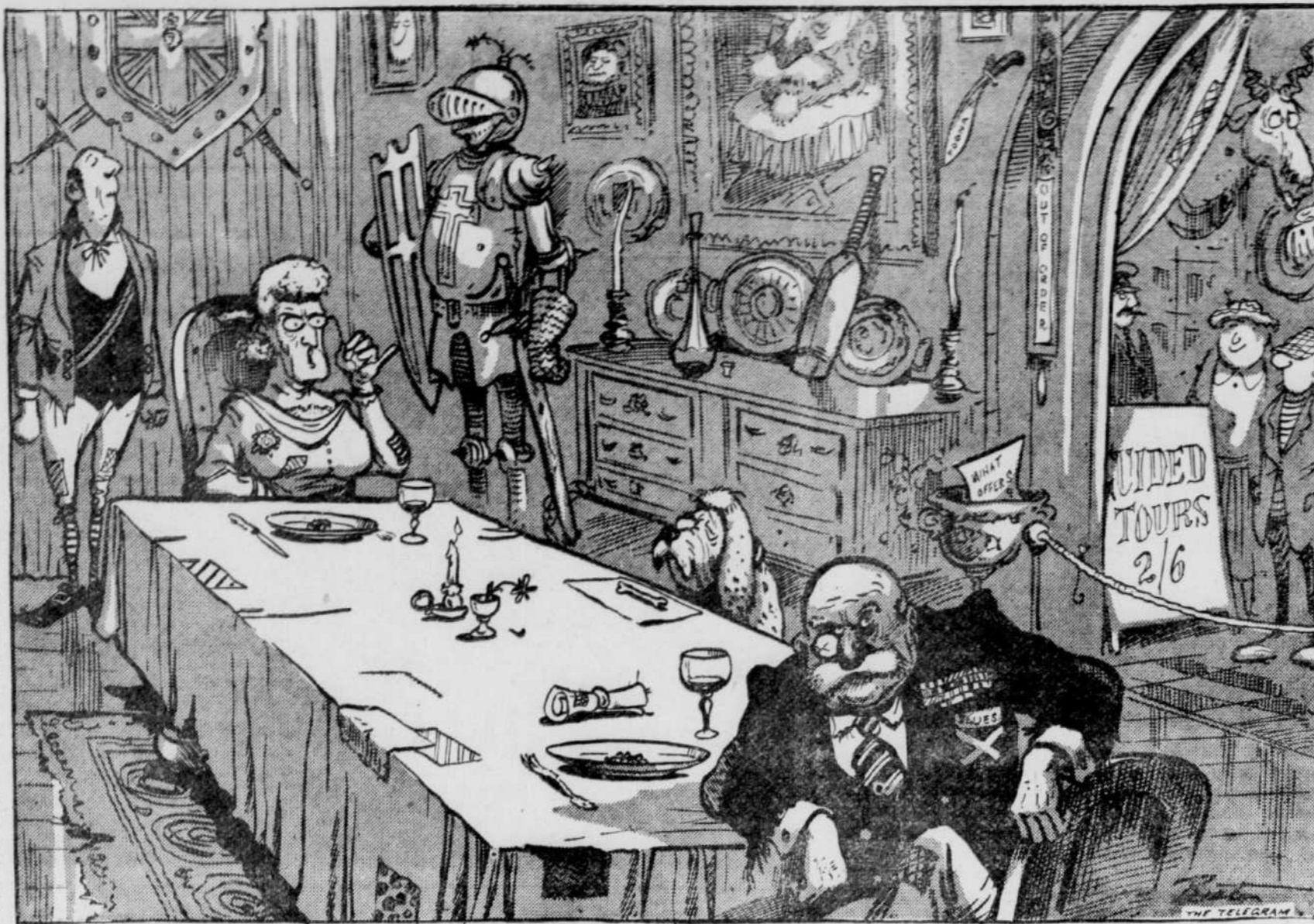
MOOSECART MAIL (Brantford Expositor)

While Canada's postal service is excellent in some respects, it is anything but excellent in others.

Having already drawn attention to some time-lag shortcomings, we are now given an explanation as to the reason for delay in mail delivery from Kitchener to Brantford. As we are informed, a letter posted in the former city has to go to Toronto and then be sent on to its destination.

Surely in this day of modern transit such an arrangement is outmoded and inexcusable. To say that train connections are poor is not good enough. Why not have an auxiliary delivery service by truck, as other businesses do?

In England, as early as 1910 or thereabouts and perhaps before that, the royal mail got through from the southwestern part of the country to as far away as Scotland by motor van, travelling by night as well as day. There might be less spouting of half-baked, hip-shot opinion in public today if men



Buy water to beat the drought

REGINA (TNS) — The West has seen nothing to grin about in this situation, the sight of two government pumping outfits working night and day to refill dugouts.

Working in the general area of Regina, where drought was an ugly word this year, the outfits refilled 80 dry nearly dry dugouts in 25 days.

The water bill was not too high for the farmer who paid the shot. Such a vital service cost him \$80 per dugout for water piped up to a half mile; \$100 per dugout from a half mile to a mile and \$120 a dug-out over a mile from supply.

The water was obtained from any suitable surface source and the project served another purpose in that it also conserved and put to use water that in many cases could have been lost by evaporation.

Reaction of Alfred Kemp, a farmer of Grenfell, was typical of those who obtained the assistance from the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture.

By KEN LIDDELL

Kemp had 40 head of cattle and no water when the pumps began working, and, he said, "the situation was critical. I don't know what I would have done."

Another Grenfell farmer, Bob Gaw, who had in his time spent a fortune digging 14 wells, watched his dugout fill with water that was to last him the rest of the summer, and he said, "I've never had so much."

A long list of farmers waited for the service, but in order to help as many as possible it was necessary to find a suitable supply within a reasonable pumping distance—a maximum of a mile and a half—and to have the needy farmers within the same area.

Apart from paying for the service, the farmers also supplied the labor to lift and move the pipe. With sufficient help, a half mile of pipe could be lifted and reset in 40 minutes. The pipe sections weighed about

70 pounds. Neighbor came to help neighbor.

Each of the two outfits consisted of 8,000 feet of eight-inch aluminum pipe in 40-foot lengths, a special pipe trailer for moving the pipe, two diesel pumping units with an average capacity of 300 gallons per minute.

Many farmers had increased their needs for water over the years of steady supply, but the water supply had remained the same or had even been reduced by deterioration of dams and dugouts.

Farmers, as a result of this year's dry spell, were getting instructions in how to increase efficiency of their dugouts by fencing and grassing surrounding areas. Fencing would prevent cattle from contaminating the water or crumbling banks. Grassing would prevent erosion and drifting and also reduce silting.

For the farmers concerned, it was a case this year of either refilling dugouts or reducing number of livestock.

See 'peace offensive' after US is armed

By HAROLD MORRISON

Canadian Press Staff Writer President Kennedy apparently plans to go on a "peace offensive" after making certain the United States is fully girded to fight a nuclear or conventional war.

Western plans for taking the initiative in the search for a peaceful solution to the Berlin crisis likely will be discussed by the United States, Britain and France at the big three foreign ministers' conference opening in Paris Aug. 5.

But Kennedy already seems to know which way he is heading—to another personal chat with Premier Khrushchev if Khrushchev is willing. And he seems to know what he wants—a return to the 1959 type of East-West negotiations on the Berlin and German issues.

These would centre on a pledge by the Western powers to place a ceiling on their pres-

ent forces in West Berlin, providing Russia takes similar action in the Eastern sector. Thereafter forces on both sides would be reduced gradually as tensions eased.

This apparently is what Kennedy had in mind when he indicated in his broadcast to the American people Tuesday night U.S. readiness to remove any "actual" irritants in West Berlin.

OLD ARGUMENT

As for the old Russian argument that Germany must be split permanently and rendered harmless because her leaders had started two world wars, Kennedy feels "arrangements" can be worked out to meet Russian worries about the future.

Informants suggested what Kennedy has in mind is gradual reunification of the divided state with a guarantee by the United Nations or some other body that Germany never again would be allowed to develop into such a position of power that she could start a new war.

American diplomats acknowledge this latter idea is certain to be rejected by Khrushchev who, essentially, wants the West to recognize East Germany as a legal state under Communist control.

Nevertheless American sources are convinced East-West negotiations on the Berlin issue will be resumed. While the U.S. increases its military strength and makes it more flexible as a deterrent, Kennedy will keep pressing the Russians to resume talks.

"In short, while we are ready to defend our interests," he says, "we shall also be ready to search for peace—in quiet exploratory talks—in formal or informal meetings."

TOIL FORGOTTEN (Belleville Intelligencer)

It is interesting that Winston Churchill's most famous quotation is almost always given as "blood, sweat and tears," when he really spoke of "blood, toil, tears and sweat." Why has everybody dropped the all-important "toil" out of the immortal phrase?

Bygone Days

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (From the Record of Tuesday, July 28, 1936)

Mr. A. D. Brodie was re-elected chairman of the Protestant School Board. Mr. J. H. Wark was elected vice-chairman and Dr. W. E. Hume and F. J. Southwood, were named members of the finance committee. The commissioners for the various schools were: A. D. Brodie, High School; K. B. Jenckes, Mitchell School; F. J. Southwood, Central School; Dr. W. E. Hume, Lawrence School; J. H. Wark, East Ward School.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO (July 28, 1946 fell on a Sunday)

Richard and Raymond Royer won the City Doubles Tennis Championships, having defeated Ivan Boisvert and Majella Charest in the playoffs.

FIVE YEARS AGO (From the Record of Saturday, July 28th, 1956)

The various prizes won at the Legion Fair held at Mansonsville were: Tricycle contest, Linda and Debra George, first; the son of Gilles Giroux, second; David and Stephen Bailey, third. Bicycle contest, Brian Whitehead, first; George Kammerer, second. In the amateur contest first prize went to Miss Donna Pasca, post dancing and acrobatics; second prize to Miss Nancy Parmenter, singing and third prize to Mr. Glen Atyeo. Other singing contestants were: Judy Chappell, Joan Chappell, Una Davis. The judges were Mrs. Rudolph Champion, Miss Atwell and Mr. H. Lot.

Letter to Editor

Dear Sir:

How can the Mayor openly state that the responsibility for a civil defence program lies in Ottawa and that he has absolutely no plans to do anything until the leadership comes from there?

This statement really ruffled my feathers and those of many other citizens. I'm sure. In times like these a reckless statement like this is completely uncalled for. To add insult to injury, Mayor Nadeau maintained that civil defence is the responsibility of the Department of National Defence and that the impetus should come from there.

Putting the cart before the horse will get us nowhere. People elect a mayor to guide them in times of peace and during critical periods. If the Mayor indicates that he wants to escape part of his responsibilities all well and good but he is speaking for the people of Sherbrooke. Possibly the Mayor will have second thoughts about the matter and adopt a different attitude.

This is no time for bickering with the Federal or provincial governments. Politics should be kept out of this since it only obscures the topic. This point was well taken in your editorial of July 27 and I fully agree.

Angry taxpayer.

NATIVE CARES (Liverpool Post)

A dancer from Senegal felt ill when his plane landed at Newcastle so he left for his homeland immediately without consulting a doctor. He was convinced that his sickness came from his disobedience to ancestral laws forbidding men to leave their native lands. If generally observed, such wisdom might bring peace to the world.

JACOBY On Bridge

STAYMAN FINDS FOUR-CARD SUIT

When your partner opens a no-trump and you have support and a four card major suit it nearly always pays to use the Stayman convention to check for the 4-4 major suit fit.

South has a typical 16 point no-trump and with 12 points and a balanced hand North has enough strength to raise to three.

If he takes that action, he will be a disappointed man. East will open the queen of clubs and there will be no way for South to make more than eight tricks.

If North uses the Stayman convention, everything will be better. South will go to two spades and North will raise to the spade game. Now West can open the queen of clubs or a can of soup but South will wind up with 11 tricks.

Incidentally, the technique of playing this particular hand is for South to go after trumps as quickly as possible. He has no fears about anything except getting his high cards ruffed.

NORTH ♠ 25  
♥ J932  
♦ A84  
♣ AK72  
♠ 63

WEST ♠ AK7  
♥ 652  
♦ 94  
♣ QJ1074

EAST ♠ 64  
♥ 1097  
♦ J1953  
♣ 985

SOUTH (D)  
♠ Q1055  
♥ KQ3  
♦ Q86  
♣ AK2

No one vulnerable  
South West North East  
1 N.T. Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead—4 ♣  
Q—The bidding has been  
North East South West  
1 Heart Pass 2 DmDs. Pass  
2 N.T. Pass 3 Clubs Pass  
3 DmDs. Pass ?

You, South, hold:  
Spades A-4-3, Hearts 2, Diamonds A-K-8-7-6, Clubs K-Q-10-4.

What do you do?  
A—Bid three spades. You have some interest in a grand slam, but your diamonds are not strong enough to warrant the use of Blackwood on the way.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
Your partner goes to three no-trump. What do you do now?  
Answer Tomorrow

RUSSIAN DANCERS and BRITISH TEETH

(New York Herald-Tribune)

A new level of cultural exchange seems to have been reached in the current visit of the Leningrad Kirov Ballet to Britain. For the dancers of the company are not only enjoying the sights and sounds of London, they also are enjoying the dental care provided by the British National Health service. According to dispatches from London, they are having their teeth filled, extracted, crowned and straightened—according to individual needs—under the special prices offered under Britain's socialized medicine.

We hesitate to guess at the reason for the Russian dancers' rush for the dentist's office upon their arrival in England. We don't even know whether it's a question of Soviet dentistry or British cookery. But we do gather that British ballet audiences don't seem to mind being smiled at with their own teeth, for the Russian troupe has achieved a fabulous success in England.

Incidentally, the Kirov Ballet is coming to New York in September, following the footsteps of the Bolshoi and Moiseyev companies. We don't know what they'll be looking for here after their arduous travels, but it's just as well to be prepared.

Well-Known Names

- ACROSS 1 Writer Harte 5 Building addition 6 Guide 7 Preposition 8 Sailed 9 Dances 10 Fencing sword 11 Close 12 Having purpose 13 Post 14 Mimic 15 Sour 16 Meadow 17 Post 18 Austrian physicist 19 Cravat 20 Insect 21 Man's name 22 Sea eagle 23 Formerly 24 Free on promise 25 Spiculer 26 Kitchen tool 27 Amphitheaters 28 River barriers 29 Leg part 30 Lawyer (ab.) 31 Tidy 32 Formerly 33 Free on promise 34 Spiculer 35 Kitchen tool 36 Amphitheaters 37 River barriers 38 Leg part 39 Lawyer (ab.) 40 Wager 41 Sneeze 42 Horn 43 Sneeze 44 Horn 45 Sneeze 46 Actor Chaney 47 Sotheby 48 Tropical plant 49 Limb 50 Singer 51 Fitzgerald 52 Female (pl.) sheep (pl.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS 1 Actor Chaney 2 Sotheby 3 Tropical plant 4 Limb 5 Singer 6 Fitzgerald 7 Female (pl.) sheep (pl.) 8 Down 9 Worthless (bib.) 10 Oriental ruler 11 One of the Roosevelt

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 61 indicating starting positions for words. The grid is partially filled with letters.



New Cuban Consul
MONTREAL (CP) — Rogelio Guillot, newly appointed Cuban consul-general in Montreal, will take over his post today, it was announced Wednesday. He succeeds Carlos Herrero, allegedly dismissed by the Cuban government last week for "gross irregularities" involving money and official documents. Since Herrero's dismissal, efforts to locate him have been unsuccessful.

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39. Lost
WOULD the person that was seen taking our dog at approximately 8:30 Tuesday kindly return same without further trouble. Small greyish brown female answering to the name of Skippy. Tel: Bury 40.

COLLIE DOG, female, fawn and white, answers to the name of Tippy. If seen call North Hatley, VI 2-2461 or LO. 7-4685. REWARD.

35a. Legal
NOTICE
Superior Court
CANADA, PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS, No. 23335

LOUISE ANNA CANUEL, wife common as to property of Theophile Imbeault, residing at R.R. No. 4, in Sherbrooke, district of St. Francis, (Plaintiff), vs. THEOPHILE IMBEAULT, of R.R. No. 4, in Sherbrooke, district of St. Francis, (Defendant)

NOTICE - An action in separation as to property has been taken in this case on July 22nd, 1961.

Sherbrooke, July 25th, 1961. TURMEL & PAGE, Attorneys for the plaintiff.

LEGAL NOTICE
CANADA, PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS, No. 22773.

The twenty-fourth day of July 1961. Before: Me Albert Desilets, P.C.S.

LEO PAUL TURCOTTE, garsagman, of the town of Lac-Mégantic, district of St. Francis, (Plaintiff), vs. YVETTE OUELLETTE, wife of the plaintiff formerly of Lac-Mégantic, district of St. Francis, and now of parts unknown, (Defendant).

ORDER OF THE COURT: DEPENDANT is ordered to appear within one month.

ALBERT DESILETS, P.C.S.

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Seal started visits
LONDON, Ont. (CP) - The escape of Slippy the seal from London's Story Book Gardens Zoo in 1958 is still having repercussions. The seal was captured in Lake Erie after swimming down the Thames River and was taken to Toledo Zoo. Since then the two cities have exchange annual visits.

Build own plane
KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)-Two Kamloops men have built a one-man aircraft powered by a small foreign car engine. Vic Levi and Bud Gillis worked on the project for 13 months and spent 500 hours assembling the 375 - pound plane with a top speed of 95 miles an hour. The aircraft has passed department of transport inspection and flight tests.

VALE PERKINS - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardner, Bijer, who are spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Williams, are spending a week with Mr. Gardner's grand-children, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gardner and Maurice.

GLEN MURRAY - Mrs. Robert Leith, who has been a patient in the Plessisville Hospital, has returned to her home. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leith were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Green and Mr. William Bishop all of Coaticook.

Miss Judy Harron of Sherbrooke, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alger White.

Mr. Sydney White of Montreal, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Miss Allison Nugent of Quebec City, was also a guest.

Andre Lacasse and Marquis Bijer, who are spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Williams, are spending a week with Mr. Gardner's grand-children, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gardner and Maurice.

L'IL ABNER
??-TH' SUN'S GOIN' DOWN!! HAIN'T THAR NO LIGHTS, HERE, MCHYASTACK? NARY A CHUCKLE ONE!!

THEN, TH' PARTY'S OVER!!

WRONG!!-NOW, IT'S HAW!!-REALLY GONNA BEGIN!!

WHO IS YO? L'L ABNER, DEAR, IS ALL!! LEGGO O'ME, YO BEAST!! AH HAIN'T NO BEAST, AH IS L'L ABNER, TOO!!

CAPT. EASY
POLICE ARE TALKING TO THE MAJOR, EASY, THEY'VE LEARNED OF OUR ESCAPE!

SO SOON'T THIS MUST BE TH' BAG! SHE'S USED A BIT OF THE OXIDE ON TOP!

BURIED IN THE GREEN NICKEL OXIDE IS A BOX HOLDING NEARLY A QUARTER OF A MILLION DOLLARS

SHE WAZ WONDER WHY THIS BAG WENT DOWN SO FAST

THEY ESCAPED BY PLANE, SO WE'RE SEARCHING EVERY PLACE THEY COULD HAVE LANDED!

ALSO WE'RE QUESTIONING QUINN'S FRIENDS TO SEE IF HE CONTACTED THEM!

BRINGING UP FATHER
HERE'S MY CHANCE TO SIT OUT TODAY WHEN THE RUBBISH COLLECTORS COME TO TAKE THIS OLD TRUNK-

THE TRUNK IS FALLING APART, LADY!

THAT'S WHY I'M THROWING IT OUT-

AT LEAST IT'S LIGHT-

I'M GLAD IT ISN'T FULL OF JUNK-

JEFF BUCHANAN
AM I GLAD TO SEE YOU-- WE COULDN'T HAVE HELD OUT MUCH LONGER!! THE BLACK FLIES ARE ROUGH!

YOU LOOK IT! WHY DIDN'T YOU WALK OUT??

I MIGHT HAVE, BUT I WASN'T SURE OF MY DIRECTIONS AND I COULDN'T LEAVE MY PARTNER--HE BROKE HIS LEG!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

ILLUSTRATES THE DEEP THOUGHT THAT EGAD, WHAT STUDENT OF SPEECH COULD FAIL TO PROFIT FROM THE POETRY OF SHAKESPEARE, THE SIMPLICITY OF LINCOLN AND THE ELOQUENCE OF HOOPLE! IT'S AN UNSEATABLE COMBINATION!

AFTER LISTENING TO THAT I COULD DOZE OFF DURING A PARACHUTE JUMP!

EGAD, THEY'RE ASLEEP! THIS ROOM IS SO STUFFY THAT EVEN A CONDEMNED MAN COULD DOZE OFF AFTER A QUART OF BLACK COFFEE!

MY WORD, IF NEWS OF THIS FIASCO SHOULD LEAK OUT TO BE THE LAUGHING STOCK OF THE CITY! THOSE DRAUGHT BOARDERS WOULD BE SURE TO MISINTERPRET THIS OFF AFTER A MASS TRANCE AND BLAME MY ONE ABOUT THE HEAT TO PREVENT MISUNDERSTANDINGS!

EGAD, THEY'RE ASLEEP! THIS ROOM IS SO STUFFY THAT EVEN A CONDEMNED MAN COULD DOZE OFF AFTER A QUART OF BLACK COFFEE!

YES, MISUNDERSTANDINGS ARE A POSSIBILITY!

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# Weddings Of The Season

ERNO - RING



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TAYLOR — DOUGLASS

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The organist Mrs. Clifford Burton accompanied the soloist Mrs. Charles Smith, who sang, "Because" during the signing of the register.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father was in a full length gown of white silk organza over taffeta, fitted bodice, full skirt with appliques of lily-of-the-valley, a sabrina neckline and long sleeves ending in a point. Her shoulder length veil of tulle illusion was held in place by a bow and crown of silk organza. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses tied with a large taffeta bow.

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Miss Betty Sawyer as bride's maid wore a street length dress of dotted green nylon over taffeta, with a matching bow for her headdress. She carried a Colonial bouquet of shasta daisies.

Mr. Charles Voisard acted as best man and the ushers were Mr. Gary Douglass, brother of the bride and Mr. Philip Reed, of Drummondville.

Mrs. Douglass the bride's mother was in a blush pink ensemble of lace and taffeta, matching organza hat and white accessories. Her corsage was of white rose buds.

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## Identical dress storm blows over

PARIS (AP) — The fashion storm that blew up when actresses Elizabeth Taylor and Gina Lollobrigida turned up at a Moscow party wearing identical dresses finally died down Wednesday with a public apology from an American merchant.

Max Hess, a department store owner in Allentown, Pa., dropped a suit against the House of Dior for selling Miss Taylor a dress to which he thought he had purchased exclusive rights. He filed the suit after pictures were published showing the two film stars wearing the dress at a film festival reception in Moscow.

"We've kissed and made up," said a representative of Hess. "All is milk and honey. We're sending a buyer tomorrow to see the new Dior show and buy another original."

The big fashion house had explained that Miss Taylor's dress came straight from the source and Miss Lollobrigida's from an unnamed Italian copyist.

Dior thought the embarrassing incident closed when Miss Taylor accepted red roses from the house along with an explanation. But Hess thought the model was his alone and jumped into the act by sending a lawyer to Paris to press charges.

He learned here that Dior and other Paris fashion houses seldom, if ever, sell exclusive rights to a model from their collection to one firm.

But Dior still has one problem: Is Gina peeved?

Miss Lollobrigida is a good customer, as Dior was quick to point out, even if she wore an unauthorized copy and "even if we have not had the honor of her visit this season."

## Gaile Dugas on fashion

# In the swim of fashion: camouflage caps

NEW YORK—(NEA)—It's a rare thing these days when a swim cap actually looks as if it were intended to take the plunge.

We have, instead, swim caps that resemble flowery hats, swim caps that resemble hair and ruffled swim caps with an ultrafeminine look. Yet, all of them do a job. They really do protect your hair from the water.

The reason for this trend away from a swim cap look is sound. Best girls don't look their best emerging from the water. But with waterproof make-up, a sleek swimsuit in a gay color and a pretty swim cap with lots of nonsense about it, a girl looks a whole lot better, feels better, too. A cap like that does something for a girl's morale.

If you feel like switching hair colors this summer, you can do it without using a tint. A chignon swim cap will turn the trick and give you a change in hair styles at the same time. If your hair is long, you can keep it high and dry in the top of this cap. It comes in four hair colors: platinum blonde, brownette and brunette.

Another pretty way to protect your hair from the waves is via a cap covered with tiers of crisp polka to nylon organdy topped with a flower.

Still another cap has simulated curls and comes in frosty pas-



SWIM CAPS that resemble hats or even your own hair are the ones you'll see on beaches this summer. Crisp polka dot nylon organdy (left) is used for this ruffled cap. It's over a regular swim cap foundation and will keep your hair dry. Chignon swim tel shades. Like the others, it out the water. does a first-rate job of keeping! Some girls collect these pretty

cap (center) comes in four colors and allows you to switch your hair color if you like. There's lots of room on top to tuck your hair up. Have a new hairdo and a new hair color with this cap (right). It comes in hair tints. swim caps just as others collect moderately priced, it's quite possible to own three or four.

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## Tips for parents

By EDITH HENRY  
Parent Education Associates

These warm evenings there is nothing nicer to do with the small fry of the neighborhood, including your own of course, than to gather them around the front steps and tell them a story.

Don't be surprised if one or two drift away from your circle. They may be too little for a proper story, or they may be one of those over-active monkeys that can't sit still long enough to become interested.

### QUIET DOWN

If you have one of the latter, try making room for him beside you, and then gently stroking an arm or a leg. You are doing the child a service by helping him to learn to quiet down.

If you are going to spend time with children, it should be enjoyable for you as well. This means that the story you tell, you yourself must take pleasure in.

Of course, "When I was a little boy (or a little girl)," appeals perhaps most both to the teller and to the listener. Otherwise the children might bring their favorite books in turn, or you might browse through the library and pick out something appealing. Tell what you can; read the rest.

### SETTLES DOWN

You will like the story that has an interesting beginning so that your little group settles down at once with eager faces. And you will choose some-

thing appropriate to the children—and to bedtime—no tragedies, especially with the very young.

This intimates that children pick up the feeling of a story, and they do.

The feeling may be humorous or sad; it may lead to activity or just plain contentment—"they lived happily ever after."

Many stories inspire — towards kindness, or good work, or neatness — qualities of which the children have some knowledge.

You will like a story that is worth while telling because of its lasting effect on the children. It may lead into a new world of imagination — "The clouds are going to bed."

### KNOWLEDGE

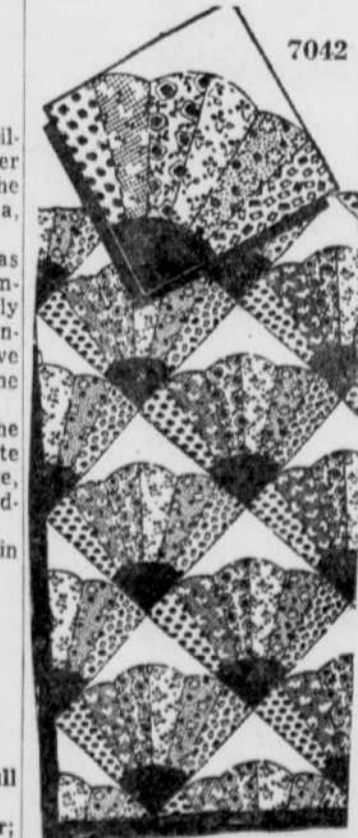
It may add to knowledge — "All over the world the children play games like you do, hop-scotch for example."

Your story may help to change the child's wrong ideas — "The bee is going home to his baby bees. He has a home too, just like you. You can be friends, then." (Friends don't sting each other.)

What I am saying is that a good story is worth telling because it is enjoyable, and because of its lasting effect on the children. (TNS)

## Today's Pattern

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HEIRLOOM QUILT

Inspired by grandmother's fan, this gay scrap quilt is easy to piece. Repeat the same scraps in every block or take them as they come to your hand.

Pattern 7042: pattern of patches; charts; directions; yardage for single-double bed. Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Sherbrooke Daily Record, Household Arts Dept., Sherbrooke, Que. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

## W. A. pioneer worker dies at age of 86

MONTREAL (CP)—Mrs. Gilbert Ferrabee, pioneer worker in the women's auxiliary of the Anglican Church of Canada, died Wednesday at 86.

From 1925 to 1936, she was president of the church's women's auxiliary. She took an early interest in the church's missionary work and remained active in it ever after giving up the presidency of the auxiliary.

Born in Rothesay, N.B., she was the daughter of the late Very Rev. Francis Partridge, dean of the Fredericton cathedral.

She moved to Montreal in 1900.

Two sons survive.

## Fifth child

By JANET HENRY

Our first-born had a full supply Of pink-and-satin treasures; The fancy dolls and teething rings Designed for infant pleasure. Our latest-born is well supplied With all the need-fulfillers; She teeths upon a baseball glove And cuddles caterpillars.

### Glovely Touch

It isn't always easy to get white cotton gloves clean. If this is your problem, try adding some water softener to the soapy water in which you soak them. They'll shed the dirt much more readily.

## Personals

Friends of Mrs. F. J. Saunders, Murray Street will be sorry to learn she is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital where she underwent surgery.

Master Maclean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stevens, Reid Street, Lennoxville, is a patient in the Montreal Children's Hospital undergoing surgery.

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## POLLY'S QUIZ by polly cramer

Roses, pansies and carnations! They're making a riot of color in the garden as well as on fluffy white terry towels for the bathroom. Use them with plain towels that pick up one or two colors in the pattern. White towels with a design of watermelon pink carnations would seem up well with dark green and plain watermelon towels.

If you like high style, look for those new designs that resemble iron grille work from Spain, laurel leaves that form a diamond pattern or an Oriental look in plain but glowing colors. Any one of these could set a theme to be carried through in other accessories. They also work wonders in a top-plain bathroom. Hang an eagle on the wall and buy towels that feature the eagle design. You're on the way to a Federal or Early American looking bathroom.

Dear Polly: If we have pink tile and fixtures in the bathroom of our new home, what color for the upper walls? In my living room, I will be using a brown chesterfield and chair. What color for rugs, drapes and odd chairs? I would like to recover a rocker that I have.—Mrs. A. D.

Dear Mrs. A. D.: The upper walls of your bathroom could be bone white or a very pale pink. Then spark things up with some of those smart new patterned towels. Paint the living room walls either bone white or pale gold and with either, use a gold carpet. Curtains could be brown, jade green, gold and white stripes. Cover rocker with same stripes. A couple of matching easy chairs would be pretty covered with a linen-like weave in jade green, or a gold and green weave.

Dear Polly: We have two small bedrooms in the basement for our teen-age boys. Both rooms are rather dark and each has only one window. We want to repaint the walls, get new linoleum and paint the iron beds and chests. But what

floor with brown linoleum splattered in green and yellow. Tailored bedspread and curtains in brown, green and yellow striped denim would be handsome and cheerful. For a completely different look in the other room, have bright flag wall and chest. Paint the woodwork and bed white. Red linoleum, a red corduroy bedspread and blue-and-white striped or checked curtains would complete a gay scheme.

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## Today's recipe

SALMON SUPPER SPECIAL

SPECIAL CREAMED SALMON

(Yield—4 servings)

Did you ever wonder just how women with no servants were able to cope with three big meals a day in the years before canned and packaged food arrived on the scene? Nowadays, even the most dedicated cook would feel lost without the comforting knowledge that her cupboard was well stocked with assorted cans of meat, fish, fruit, soups and perhaps a special delicacy or two.

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Melt butter or margarine in top of double boiler. Remove from heat and blend in flour, salt and curry powder. Cook over low direct heat, stirring often, 2 minutes. Remove from heat and gradually blend in milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is thickened and smooth. Cover. Thicken over boiling water.

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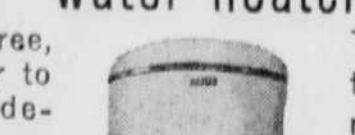
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# Sherbrooke Alouettes Come Up With Important 6-2 Win Over Waterloo



**STROKE — FORE-HAND VOLLEY: Ball is about to be hit. This is a very risky volley: Why?**



**STROKE — FORE-HAND VOLLEY: This volley has been hit with no wrist action, thereby giving greater control. Do not slap your volleys—push them.**

## Cincinnati Does Best In Milwaukee But Has Played Final Game There

There was nothing wrong with Cincinnati Reds that a trip to Milwaukee wouldn't cure. The only trouble is, the Reds are fresh out of trips to Milwaukee. In their final game of the season in Milwaukee, where they won nine of 11 starts, the Reds jolted a game loose from the Braves in the ninth inning Thursday. Vada Pinson, breaking from third base with the bases loaded, knocked the ball out of catcher Sammy White's glove for a 2-1 victory.

As a result, Cincinnati still holds a one-game edge on Los Angeles Dodgers who thumped Philadelphia 11-6 with an 18-hit attack.

San Francisco's Juan Marichal blanked Pittsburgh 2-0 on five hits. It was the 10th shut-out for the defending National League champions. Chicago knocked off St. Louis again, 3-2. The season series between the Reds and Braves now stands 14-7 in favor of Cincinnati with only one game to go. That will be played Sept. 13 at Cincinnati.

**PINSON STOLE IT**

The speedy Pinson was the difference in Thursday's game. Pinson opened the ninth with a single and took second on Frank Robinson's single. After both men moved up on an infield out,

## Little Leaguers Hard At Work

### All-Star Game Is Scheduled Saturday

#### Bruce Kidd Meets New Brunswick's Walter Williams In Halifax Meet

HALIFAX (CP) — A proven competitor and a regional favorite will meet in two races expected to highlight the Eastern Canada age-class track and field championships opening here today.

Toronto's blond Bruce Kidd, the loose-styled runner who holds the Canadian 880-yard and mile records, may get stiff competition in both Saturday races from New Brunswick's Walter Williams, the Minto crew-cut who Maritimers feel has never been pressed.

Only a few seconds divide the runners' best times, but Kidd's vast experience—if nothing else—is expected to carry him to victory in both events. But if Williams can match his earlier speed he may push Kidd to new records. Both are 17-year-olds.

Kidd's 880 mark is 1:56.1. Williams has run it in two minutes flat. Bruce's mile record is 4:15.6. Walter's best is 4:21.7.

Most of the 140 athletes were in town Thursday night, but Kidd isn't expected here until a few hours before his events Saturday afternoon. Williams, who says he'd love to beat Kidd "but I don't think I stand a chance," is expected today.

**EXPECT 5,000**

Wanderers Grounds is in top shape for the event, biggest here since the 1930's and one which local track officials hope will put Halifax back on the track map. About 5,000 are expected to see the two-day meet. Halifax has had near-perfect weather this week. Today's weather forecast: Hot and sunny.

Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario will be represented at the meet.

Clubs are: Halifax, Bridgetown, Middleton, Chester, Antigonish, New Waterford, Hantsport and North-Sydney, N.S.; Saint John, Moncton, St. Stephen and Minto, N.B.; the Quebec branch of the Amateur Athletic Union, Verdun, and Toronto and East York, Ont.

#### Luis Arroyo May Not Win As MVP But He Is Invaluable To Yankees

Luis Arroyo probably won't get a vote when they pick the most valuable player in the American League but where would New York Yankees be without him?

The senior from Puerto Rico was not at his best Thursday night when he made his 40th appearance in 98 games (including one tie) but he finally got the job done.

Ralph Terry had Chicago White Sox eating out of his hand with a three-hit shutout and one out in the ninth. Two hits in a row prompted manager Ralph Houk to call for Arroyo. Luis walked in one run and let two more score on Camilo Carreon's single before he got pinch-hitter Sherm Lollar to bounce into a game-ending double play for a 4-3 victory.

As a result the Yanks opened a full game lead on the idle Detroit Tigers.

**ORIOLES WIN SERIES**

Baltimore completed a four-game series sweep over Boston with an 8-5 decision behind Chuck Estrada. The Orioles blasted loose with six runs in the seventh inning, rapping three Boston pitchers for four doubles and a single and collecting three walks, to overcome a 5-2 deficit.

Harmon Killebrew's 31st home run put Minnesota out front to stay in a 5-2 victory over Washington. Don Lee made the lead stick with a neat four-hit effort.

Bobby Del Greco earned his keep in Kansas City with an eighth-inning home run that beat Cleveland's Mudcat Grant.

#### Bruce Kidd Meets New Brunswick's Walter Williams In Halifax Meet

HALIFAX (CP) — A proven competitor and a regional favorite will meet in two races expected to highlight the Eastern Canada age-class track and field championships opening here today.

Toronto's blond Bruce Kidd, the loose-styled runner who holds the Canadian 880-yard and mile records, may get stiff competition in both Saturday races from New Brunswick's Walter Williams, the Minto crew-cut who Maritimers feel has never been pressed.

Only a few seconds divide the runners' best times, but Kidd's vast experience—if nothing else—is expected to carry him to victory in both events. But if Williams can match his earlier speed he may push Kidd to new records. Both are 17-year-olds.

Kidd's 880 mark is 1:56.1. Williams has run it in two minutes flat. Bruce's mile record is 4:15.6. Walter's best is 4:21.7.

Most of the 140 athletes were in town Thursday night, but Kidd isn't expected here until a few hours before his events Saturday afternoon. Williams, who says he'd love to beat Kidd "but I don't think I stand a chance," is expected today.

#### Balding Is Target In Millar Open

THORNHILL, Ont. (CP)—Alding of Toronto, one of the top Canadians on the United States tournament trail, is target for today in semi-final and final rounds for the Millar trophy.

Four professional golfers move out in the morning round. George Millebrecht of Toronto meets Balding and Alvie Thompson of Toronto meets George Knudson, also of Toronto.

The two winners will meet in the afternoon for the trophy and the \$1,000 first-place prize money.

Balding, a three-time Millar winner, stands as the man to beat.

The Millar is the last tournament in North America which pits professional against professional in match play.

#### Saskatoon Site Of Canadian Junior Golf Tournament

MONTREAL —The Canadian Junior Golf Championships, to be held next month in Saskatoon, will provide a happy blend of the old and the new.

On the one hand, it will be the first time that the national junior championships are held west of the Lakehead. On the other, the Saskatoon Golf and Country Club, scene of the meet August 15 to 18, is one of the oldest clubs in the prairie provinces.

First national junior golf tournament was held just two years ago at Montreal's Kanawaki Golf Club, after an agreement had been signed between the Royal Canadian Golf Association and Pepsi-Cola Company of Canada, Limited for the joint sponsorship of the annual and separate Canadian junior team championship and the Canadian junior match play championship.

Prior to 1959, the national junior golf crown was restricted to junior provincial champions, who were substitutes on the Willingdon Cup teams. Last year, the championships were held at Toronto's Thornhill Golf Club.

Wind direction and velocity at the Saskatoon club make a terrific difference to scoring on the 6,240 yard par 72 course. Officials figure a good stiff wind from the east will easily add six or more strokes to the scores of the youngsters vying for the Pepsi-Cola trophies, symbolic of junior golf supremacy.

The competitive course record, 66, is held by Pat Fletcher, now pro at the Royal Montreal Golf Club. Pat was out in 34 and back in 32.

#### Als Register Win To Consolidate Hold On Fourth Place; Acton Vale Holds Second With 9-2 Victory

The Sherbrooke Alouettes came up with an important victory last evening when they downed Waterloo 6-2. Acton Vale Beavers registered a 9-2 win over the Coaticook Canadians in the other regularly scheduled Provincial Eastern Townships Baseball League fixture.

The results of last night's games didn't change the places of any of the teams in the league standings, but they served to consolidate the positions of Sherbrooke and Acton Vale in second and fourth place.

Claude Prud'Homme gave up eight hits and struck out 10 batters to earn his tenth victory of the season. Jacques Monette slammed out his fourteenth homer of the season to produce two runs in the six frame and give his team the necessary margin of victory. The Als tallied three more times in the last two innings.

Prud'Homme held Waterloo to four hits until the final inning, when he was tagged for another four to produce their only two runs.

Latour started for Waterloo but he had to be replaced in the ninth inning when his control became faulty. Latour had retired nine batters when he was replaced by Rejean Plourde.

Woeskiewicz belted out a single and a double, Andre Riopel collected two singles, while Dubois, Mastin and Jacques also came up with singles. The Als committed three errors last night.

The Acton Vale Beavers chalked up five points off six consecutive hits in the fifth inning to down Coaticook 9-2. Henri Corbel did an excellent job in limiting the Canadians to a scant three hits to earn the win for the Beavers. He fanned an incredible total of 17 men.

Coaticook took an early lead in the game when they scored two runs in the first frame. Cubby Goulet and Coupal knocked out a couple of singles while Micucci was safe on an error to allow Goulet to score his run. Coupal was the next to cross home plate when Malfara hit a sacrifice fly.

Coaticook was destined to remain scoreless for the remainder of the contest, while Acton Vale racked up a grand total of nine runs. Merencie started for Coaticook, but he was relieved by Dupont in the disastrous fifth frame.

Dupont's efforts were in vain, since the damage had already been done.

The Beavers outthrew Coaticook 14-3, but they did not measure up to the Canadians in the fielding department, as they committed two errors while Coaticook did a flawless fielding job.

#### Major League Leaders

National League	
AB	R H Pct.
Clemente, Pitts.	354 63 125 .353
Robinson, Cincinnati	351 82 121 .345
Hoak, Pitts.	284 45 96 .338
Moon, Los Ang.	273 49 90 .330
Gonzalez, Phila.	240 39 79 .329
Runs—Mays, San Francisco, 89.	
Runs batted in—Robinson 89.	
Hits—Pinson, Cincinnati, 127.	
Doubles—Coleman, Cincinnati, Aaron, Milwaukee and Mays, 24.	
Triples—Altman, Chicago, 9.	
Home runs—Robinson 30.	
Stolen bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 17.	
Pitching—Podres, Los Angeles, 12-2, .857.	
Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 167.	
American League	
AB	R H Pct.
Cash, Detroit	325 79 120 .369
Howard, NYork	325 35 85 .362
Mantle, NYork	328 91 109 .332
Piersall, Clev.	325 51 108 .333
Gentile, Balt.	282 62 92 .326
Runs—Mantle, 91.	
Runs batted in—Maris, New York 97.	
Hits—B. Robinson, Baltimore, 123.	
Doubles—Kubek, New York, 31.	
Triples—Wood, Detroit, 8.	
Home runs—Maris, 40.	
Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 33.	

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#### Vermont Mixed Scotch Tournay Slated For 29th

This Saturday, July 29th, the Crown Point Country Club will be the scene of the Vermont Mixed Scotch Tournay. This popular tournay on the Vermont State Golf Association calendar attracted over fifty teams last year. The Springfield Course is in excellent condition, and a larger turnout is expected.

The low net winners last year were Walter Krupinsky and Marge Birsy of the Crown Point Country Club, who had a 62 net. Low Gross went to Henry and Betsey Weston also of the host club with a 71.

Lee Davis is the Tournament Director for the Vermont State Mixed Scotch Championship, and he will be assisted by Til Albanese the Pro of the Crown Point Country Club.

**One-Day Medal Handicap Golf Tournay Sunday**

Sunday, July 30 there will be a One-Day Medal Handicap Tournay at the St. Johnsbury Country Club, St. Johnsbury, Vermont. Prizes will be given for 1st, 2nd and third low net and gross in each of the three divisions A, B & C.

Last year's winners were Dr. Emmett O'Brien of St. Johnsbury Country Club, winning low gross with 70, and Lonnie Cruickshank of the Northfield Country Club, taking low net in the "A" Division with 67. Nearly 70 entrants participated last year and a larger field is expected this Sunday.

Fred McKnight of St. Johnsbury will be the Tournament Director. State Handicap cards must be shown in order to enter the tournament, so all participants should obtain their cards from their Assistant State Handicappers at their respective clubs.

## WRESTLING OFFICIAL OPENING

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— SEMI-FINAL —

LITTLE BEAVER vs. PEE WEE JAMES  
PANCHO LOPEZ vs. SKY LOW LOW  
1 fall — 30 minute time limit.

— 2nd PRELIMINARY —

CLAUDE DASSARY vs. CHRIS TOLOS  
Bayonne, France vs. Hamilton, Ont.  
1 fall — 30 minute time limit.

— PRELIMINARY —

CLAUDE ST-JEAN vs. EDDY AUGER  
Montreal, Que. vs. Montreal, Que.

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# Wall Shoots Brilliant First Round For PGA Lead

## Art Wall Takes PGA Lead With 67; Hebert And Vossler Follow While Palmer, Player Down With 73, 72

CHICAGO (AP)—Art Wall Jr. raked with aches and pains for most of the last two years, leaped back into the big time golf picture Thursday with a three-under-par 67 which gave him the opening-round lead in the 43rd PGA championship.

The slender professional from Pocono Manor, Pa., who hasn't played a tournament in four weeks because of a torn groin muscle, came charging home late over the Olympic fields course to shoot ahead of defending champion Jay Hebert and a golfing plumber from Oklahoma City, Ernie Vossler, tied for second at 68.

The two hotshot favorites—Arnold Palmer and Gary Player—fell well back with rounds of 73 and 72, respectively, and leveled angry blasts at the rough, maty fairways.

Tied at 69, only other players in the star-spangled field of 167 to break Olympia's 35-35-70 par, were former champion Doug Ford of Yonkers, N.Y., 135-pound Jerry Barber of Los Angeles and Bill Heinlein, a 50-year-old club pro of Carmel, Ind.

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### HARNESS RACES



#### SATURDAY

1ST & 4TH — D-2 PACE  
PURSE: \$250.00 (div.)  
1—LITTLE ROYAL, J. Dagenais.  
2—AMOSSONS JIMMY, Beauchamps.  
3—SER ROYAL, H. Lepage.  
4—FANNY CLAP, G. Desrochers.  
5—PRINCE EXPRESS, G. Robichaud.  
6—HERBIE DIRECT, F. St-Denis.  
7—STEWART, D. Sorel.  
8—ARROYLE LEE, M. Vallieres.

2ND RACE — D-3 PACE  
PURSE: \$100.00  
1—LOU DIRECT, R. Lafond.  
2—PIERRE CASH, O. Surprenant.  
3—JULIUS HANOVER, S. Judd.  
4—FATHER HARMONIE, S. Kidd.  
5—PRETTY TUFF, B. Chabot.  
6—DR. YOUNG, C. Dupont.  
7—BIS ELKINGTON, M. Vallieres.  
8—FREEDOM DIRECT, H. Lepage.

3RD & 7TH — D PACE  
PURSE: \$125.00 (div.)  
1—BERNIE DEAN, J. Hauser.  
2—DOCTEUR VET, R. Beauharnois.  
3—MISS ROYAL KEY, R. Gingras.  
4—FAIR SHOW, R. Lafond.  
5—CRYSTAL SEEBLA, F. C. Kelly.  
6—STEVENSON, C. Grenier.  
7—ABBE DEAN, R. Dupont.  
8—BOBBY SPENCER, J. Fearnley.

4TH RACE — D-2 TROT  
PURSE: \$125.00  
1—RUGGED LEE VOLO, F. St-Denis.  
2—GUY UNSULL, R. Grimard.  
3—GRATTAN RIDDELL, R.  
4—KATIE DID, Beauharnois.  
5—COUNT KEY, O. Surprenant.  
6—LADY JERSEY RITZ, J. Hauser.  
7—FEZ ROSESCROFT, J. Dagenais.  
8—CENTAUR, R. Guertin.

5TH RACE — C-3 PACE & TROT  
PURSE: \$275.00  
1—GRAND NIGHT, Y. Beauharnois.  
2—ATLUSCOT, F. Desrochers.  
3—RUTH DUDLEY, F. Brochu.  
4—MAXWELL ARMSTRONG, G. Beauharnois.  
5—OUR HORSE, C. Hebert.  
6—PRINCE JERRY C, C. Bennett.  
7—SKIPPER JAY, H. Buckins.  
8—SUZAN CLAPP, H. Lepage.

6TH RACE — D PACE  
PURSE: \$175.00  
1—FERLAND SURPRISE, Beauharnois.  
2—CAPTAIN MCKENNEY S, C. Bennett.  
3—TEXAS BLUE, R. Guertin.  
4—AVALON ART.  
5—SUNNY IRBY, R. Judds.  
6—BEAU LYN, L. Hucksins.  
7—JOY FROST, P. Charbonneau.  
8—RILLA'S SONG, F. Brochu.



OUTSTANDING WRESTLING — Local fans will have a chance to see some of the headliners in the world of matmen Saturday night at the Sherbrooke Arena, beginning at 8.30. Shown above (left) is Edouard Carpentier of Paris, France,



with the belt signifying the world championship of wrestling. Carpenter is big and fast, while Little Beaver (right) is small and fast. The little guy, who will be tearing another of similar size tomorrow, is only 3 feet, 6 inches tall.

Sherbrooke Arena, 8.30 p.m.

## Top Grapplers Go Into Rugged Action

Local wrestling fans will be in for a treat tomorrow evening when the first in a series of wrestling cards will commence in the Sherbrooke Arena. The main bout will feature 225 lb. Edouard Carpentier of Paris, France, battling it out with 230 lb. John Tolos of Hamilton, Ontario.

The victor will have to win two out of three falls within a one-hour time limit. The semi-final will see two thirty-minute limit, in which 85-lb. Ski Low takes on Pancho Lopez, and 98-lb. Little Beaver matches wrestling skills with Pee Wee James.

## Etchevery Told Ailing Arm Is Muscular Ache

CHICAGO (AP)—Sam Etchevery, St. Louis Cardinal quarterback, received good news about his ailing arm Thursday.

He also got the needle from baseball's top Cardinal, Stan Musial.

"Say, what are you doing with a sore arm?" asked Stan with mock severity. "You're only 30 years old," said the baseball great, who will be 41 in November.

Musial and Etchevery—former standout with Montreal Alouettes of the Big Four—met by chance after the quarter-back's arm was given a once-over by Cardinal baseball trainer Bob Bauman. The baseball Redbirds were in town for a three-game series with the Cubs.

Etchevery, who actually is 31, could afford a grin. He had just been assured by Bauman that soreness in his throwing arm and shoulder was caused by a simple muscular ailment.

## Argonaut's Rote May Have Broken Throwing Hand

WINNIPEG (CP)—Toronto Argonauts left for home after losing an exhibition football game with Winnipeg Blue Bombers 20-18 Thursday night and facing up to the grim possibility that quarterback Tobin Rote may have broken his throwing hand.

The right handed signal caller said after the game that he injured himself while throwing a block at Ray Joh. The Winnipeg defensive halfback intercepted Rote's pass on the fifth play of the second quarter, shook off Rote and returned the ball for 58 yards.

Rote's hand is expected to be given an x-ray examination today in Toronto. Argonaut officials said his hand was badly swollen at half time—too swollen to permit x-rays.

John Henry Jackson, 22, a Negro from Indiana, turned in a fine passing game to fill the gap for the Big Four club.

Winnipeg end Ernie Pitts counted the winning touchdown with 42 seconds left to play on a pass from Hal Ledyard, who performed most of the quarter-backing duties for the Western Conference Bombers.

## Patterson Set To Defend Against Tom McNeely, Despite NBA Threat To Lift His Heavyweight Crown

BOSTON (AP)—Barring unforeseen developments, Floyd Patterson will defend his world heavyweight title against unbeaten youngster Tom McNeely in Boston Oct. 23 despite the threat of National Boxing Association action against the champion.

The National Boxing Association has threatened to take Patterson's title if he fights McNeely rather than one of the top-ranked challengers. McNeely, unbeaten in 23 bouts, is unranked.

The Massachusetts Boxing Commission—not a member of the NBA—granted a promoter's licence Wednesday to Championship Sports Incorporated and a match-maker's licence to Al Bolan, 32, of New York.

Neither Patterson nor McNeely, from suburban Arlington, Va., attended the three-minute meeting, and they have not yet signed contracts for the fight.

Bolan said the signing is little more than a technicality. "The contracts are in the hands of lawyers," the promoter said. "As soon as the lawyers get them straightened out, Patterson will come to Boston to sign."

Bolan said he will set up an office here next week, and the champion will sign not long after—"within a two-week period from now."

NBA IS CRITICAL  
McNeely, critical-time Michigan State football player, has had victories over George Logan, Eli Ritter and Willi Besmanoff in his unbeaten career.

The NBA has criticized him as an unfit opponent for the champion.

NBA president Dave Ott in Cleveland said Wednesday, however, he would have no comment on possible moves by his group until after the contracts are signed.

Bolan defended McNeely's qualifications. Of the NBA's six top-ranked challengers, he said, "four have records that are not as good as McNeely's, one (Eddie Machen) has been beaten by a light-heavy and another (Sonny Liston) doesn't have a licence."

Bolan said the fight will be televised, probably home TV rather than closed circuit, but that television arrangements were not complete.

The fight, Boston's first heavyweight championship bout since Joe Louis knocked out Al McCoy in six rounds Dec. 16, 1940, will be in the 13,909-capacity Boston Garden with tickets scaled from a \$100 top.

## Richmond Royals Swamp Windsor 17-4 In Greenlay

RICHMOND — The Richmond Royals, a junior baseball club in the Metropolitan League, took a one-sided 17-4 victory over J.O.C. Windsor, Tuesday night in Greenlay.

The game was played in Greenlay since the grounds were too wet at Windsor. This marked the third straight win for the Richmond club, which beat Windsor St. Gabriel team 19-13 last weekend. Their first win was a 3-2 decision over the Greenlay club.

## Mexico Given 3-2 Edge Over Canada In North American Davis Cup Tie Which Starts In Quebec Saturday

QUEBEC (CP)—Rival team captains today forecast a Mexican victory—by three matches to two—in a North American zone Davis Cup tie with Canada which begins here Saturday on the clay courts of the Civil Employees Tennis Club.

"I think we have a little edge, say three matches to two," said Pancho Contreras, Mexican team captain. "These matches are going to be tough and long."

Lorne Main, Canadian team captain, echoed just about the same sentiment.

"Naturally I think we can win but I don't want to be too optimistic," Main says. "I have to give them (Mexico) the edge by 30-40 or 3-2."

The draw for the two opening singles of the best-of-five series was to be made today by Quebec Premier Jean Lesage.

WILL PICK NAMES  
Premier Lesage will pick four names—Contreras and Main's final selections—from a bucket. The order the names are picked will decide pairings for the opening matches which get under way at 2 p.m. EDT Saturday. Both matches will be televised across Canada by the CBC.

Fairings for Sunday's doubles match will be made by the team captains. The captains don't have to announce their selections until one hour before the start of the match.

The participants in Monday's two remaining singles will be in the inverse order of Saturday's if the series is not decided. Contreras says he fears Canada's Bob Bedard in the singles. "If he is in good condition and

is as tough as we've seen him in the past, he could win two singles," said Contreras. "I think we can win the other matches."

RANKS BEDARD HIGH  
Main also sees Bedard, whom he ranks "about fifth or sixth" among the world's best clay courts players, as winning two matches. But he isn't sure whether the team's two other players—John Swann of Toronto and Vancouver and Francois Godbout of Waterloo, Que.—can produce one more victory.

Bedard will be one of Main's choices for the opening singles. The Canadian captain Thursday night appeared to be leaning towards Godbout for the other singles after the blond University of Montreal law student beat Swann for the third straight time in practice.

"It'll be easier to make a selection now," Main said, still somewhat skeptical.

Contreras wasn't saying who he'll send into the singles for Mexico but it was believed it would be Mario Llamas, 33, and Antonio Palafox, 24.

## Balding, Leonard To Meet In 18 Hole Playoff

QUEBEC (CP)—Al Balding of Toronto and Stan Leonard of Vancouver will meet in a special 18-hole playoff for the Rivermead Cup here Aug. 17, one day before the start of the 49th annual Canadian Professional Golfers' Association championship.

The Rivermead Cup goes annually to the low-scoring Canadian golfer in the Canadian Open. In this year's open, held at Winnipeg July 13-16, Balding and Leonard tied with 72-hole scores of 278—eight strokes behind Jacky Cupit of Longview, Tex., who won the event.

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## U.S. Government Doubts Legality Of TV Contracts Entered Into By Leagues In Addition To The NFL

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The government said Thursday it doubted the legality of television contracts entered into by other sports leagues and groups in addition to the National Football League.

The general indictment of such contracts was made in U.S. District Court where the NFL appealed Judge Allan K. Grim's recent decision ruling out its nine million dollar, two-year TV package negotiated with the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the NFL told Judge Grim that only half of the 14-team league will wind up with TV coverage in 1962 if the package designed to share the wealth isn't finally approved. The league asked the judge to suspend his decision until Dec. 31, 1961, allowing the league to carry out half of the pact.

League attorneys also requested the judge to modify his 1953 decree upon which he based his decision ruling out the package contract. Eight years ago Judge Grim ruled out any contract that had the purpose or effect

of restricting the area within which broadcast or telecasts of games might be made. This, he said stifled competition for television rights.

The judge today asked Samuel Gordon, a government attorney, if television contracts involving such as the National Collegiate Athletic Association, National Basketball Association and the American Football League were legal.

Gordon replied that there was grave doubt and said some of the contracts were being investigated now by the anti-trust division of the department of justice. Asked why he had not proceeded against the other leagues if there was such doubt, Gordon replied.

"This is outside my province. I cannot answer for others. However, the government must make a start somewhere."

Judge Grim asserted that this was beside the point. He asked Gordon if he had heard any talk of eliminating sports from the anti-trust laws. Gordon said he had not heard of any.

"It seems to me that whenever a case comes to court involving sports the court rules in favor of the sport or the team," the judge said.

Gordon objected to any suspension of last week's ruling on the NFL-CBS-TV package.

"They are asking you (the court) to tear up your judgment of 1953 and the judgment of a week ago," Gordon said.

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**Richmond Royals Swamp Windsor 17-4 In Greenlay**  
RICHMOND — The Richmond Royals, a junior baseball club in the Metropolitan League, took a one-sided 17-4 victory over J.O.C. Windsor, Tuesday night in Greenlay.  
The game was played in Greenlay since the grounds were too wet at Windsor. This marked the third straight win for the Richmond club, which beat Windsor St. Gabriel team 19-13 last weekend. Their first win was a 3-2 decision over the Greenlay club.

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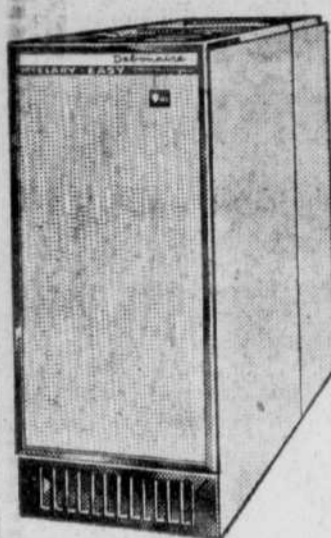
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# Canadian farmers will make overseas tour

## Time is approaching to plant pansy seed

By MARGARET E. DOVE  
Pansy seed is started in July or early August for next spring's bloom.

The seedlings are more easily handled when started in flats or in a cold frame. Here the very young seedlings are more readily protected from the sun's hot rays.

However, if a well prepared seed bed in the garden has good drainage, it will give satisfactory results provided the sowing receives proper shading.

Pansy seed will grow in any good garden soil containing a liberal amount of humus, but the earth must be well pulverized to a depth of not less than six inches.

The seed should be treated with a fungicide and sown very thinly to produce sturdy plants.

The soil should be well moistened before planting and the tiny seeds covered by only an eighth of an inch of screened soil or fine sandy loam.

The surface should then be well firmed and the seeded area should not be permitted to become dry.

USE ONLY BEST SEED  
Only the very best and the freshest seed obtainable will produce good plants. Poor pansy seed is not worth the trouble of growing.

Pansies are usually transplanted twice—once from the seed bed, and again to the blooming position in spring, when they are put as early as possible in their permanent position.

When doing garden work in the fall, it is a good idea to prepare the ground by digging in bonemeal and humus; it will then be ready to receive the pansies as soon as it is friable.

## Hagen Is First Man To Receive His Own Award

CHICAGO (AP)—Golf's immortal Walter Hagen, 68, was in a quandary at Olympia Fields Country Club Wednesday night.

He received the first Walter Hagen award, to be given annually to the person who has made the most distinguished contribution to the furtherance of Anglo-American golf.

"I was supposed to present this trophy to somebody and now I'm stymied," said Hagen. "How can I present a trophy and be the recipient at the same time? There just isn't any club I can pull out of the bag to get out of this stymie."

The award was presented to Hagen by the Golf Writers' Association of America in recognition of his winning at least one major international title for 11 successive years. He won the British open four times and seven times captained the United States Ryder Cup team.

MONTREAL — For the third time in a year, a group of Canadian farmers will sail out of Montreal aboard a Canadian Pacific Express liner to visit the farmlands and countryside of Scotland and England.

The autumn tour of Canadian Farmers Abroad, as the series is called, moves out of Montreal on Thursday, October 5, on the Empress of England, for a daylight run to Quebec along the sheltered St. Lawrence River.

On Wednesday, October 11, it lands in the Clyde side port of Greenock for a motor coach run to Glasgow.

From then until they board Canadian Pacific's new 27,300-ton flagship, Empress of Canada, at Liverpool for the return journey, farmers from all parts of Canada will visit the Scottish breeding grounds of such well-known varieties of cattle as Shorthorns, Aberdeen Angus and Ayrshires; will tour the Yorkshire moors and the Fen district of Lincolnshire; and will view the beauties of Norfolk, Cambridgeshire and Sussex.

The medieval city of Chester, Aberystwyth in Wales, Hereford, the ancient Roman City of Bath, Stonehenge, Salisbury and Winchester are also on the itinerary; and the Canadian

farmers, in visits to actual farms, will see prize-winning herds of Herefords, Holsteins, Lincoln Reds, Large Whites and poultry.

Designed for their educational value to those who love the farm and countryside, the Canadian Farmers Abroad tours are organized and conducted on an

## Margarine rises while butter consumed drops

Creamery butter production for the first six months of 1961, at 155.7 million pounds, has climbed 6.1 million pounds above the same period last year.

On the other hand, butter consumption, January 1 to July 1 this year, was 135.5 million pounds, down almost five million pounds from last year.

Stocks, in terms of butter, climbed about 20 million pounds in the period. At July 1, stocks were 118.8 million pounds of butter and 27.7 million pounds of butter oil.

While butter consumption was falling this five million pounds, margarine consumption rose about nine million pounds, to almost 91 million pounds in the first six months of 1961.

all-inclusive cost basis by the Department of Immigration and Agricultural Development of Canadian Pacific in cooperation with "The Scottish Farmer", a leading farm publication in Scotland.

They are endorsed by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

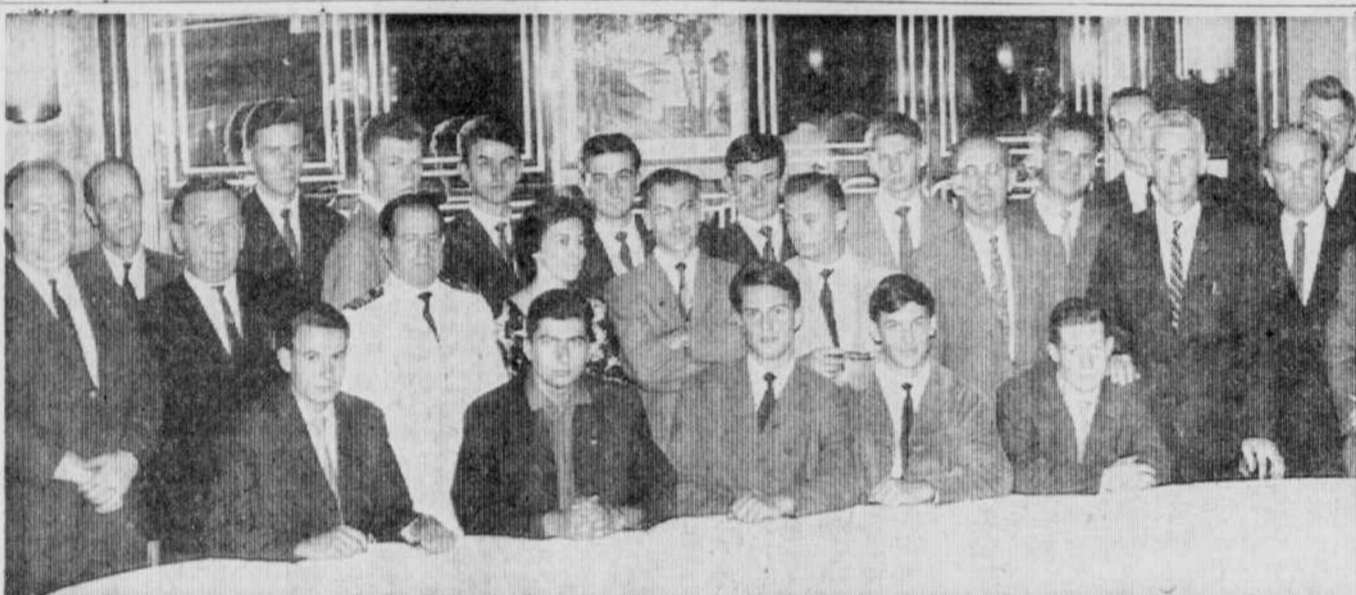
The autumn tour party will visit the London Dairy Show on October 26 and spend the following four days seeing the Commonwealth's metropolises.

The Canadian farmers may be surprised when they visit the 1,000-acre farm of Dick Joice, agricultural representative of Anglia Television and editor of "About Anglia", a daily television program giving news of the area.

Not only is this a farm large by even spacious Canadian standards, but he has devoted one-third to sugar beets, the remainder to grains. In addition he has evolved a hybrid chicken now selling in all parts of the world.

The British, with whom the Christmas goose has become traditional, also raise turkeys. One of the visits will be to an English turkey farm.

So popular are the Canadian Farmers' tours becoming that British farmers are planning to reciprocate by organizing tours of British agriculturists to Canada.



YOUNG FARMERS ARRIVE — Pictured above are a group of young French farmers who arrived in Montreal on July 20 on the QSS Arkadia. They are in Canada for a stay on Canadian

farms. Shown in the photo with the young delegates from France are various Canadian officials and agronomes.

## Has taste for steak

### Marciano prefers TV to boxing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rooky Marciano, a man with a taste for steak, says television work is better than fighting because it isn't necessary for him to go two or three days without eating after doing a TV show.

But his fighting fists still get itchy for some action every time a big fight comes up.

And he's had some sleepless nights considering comebacks since he decided more than five years ago to become the only man to retire as the undefeated world heavyweight champion.

The Rock, who turns 39 on Sept. 1, was in Vancouver recently to introduce his year-old television series Main Event, to king). He made close to \$1-

its 40th market. In it, he comments on films of great fights of the past, then chats with show-business celebrities.

"This television," he said, "it's much easier than fighting. I can now eat without problems. The steaks, you know — often after a fight I couldn't eat for a couple of days."

PAY'S GOOD TOO  
Hour for hour, the pay's just as good, too he said. "There are a lot of expenses in fighting and the fighter can't take advantage of the tax laws in the same way a businessman can.

"Take Floyd Patterson (the present world heavyweight champion) who probably was as

old in 1955 as Marciano is today, yet continues fighting. "Moore gets a lot of fun out of boxing."

"I didn't have any fun. I was told what to do, when to do it and everything else."

He was asked if he'd retire again if he had to do it all over. "I really don't know," he said rather wistfully. "A lot of things have happened to boxing since 1955. For instance, TV has got a lot bigger, and that theatre TV's quite a thing."

"But boxing's been hit by a lot of things, too. Bad stories, all those investigations. Maybe I'd have gone on a year or two more, but I don't know."

Talk of Marciano making a comeback was prevalent during the first years of his retirement and the former champion, at 215 pounds today less than 20 pounds over his best fighting weight, admits he gave it a lot of consideration.

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There are three basic types—solid, tubular and split. Solid rivets are the strongest and should be used when joining metal or making any seam that might be subject to strain.

Tubular (or hollow) rivets are less strong, easier to apply and should be used in leather, fabrics and thin materials in which the rivet can cut its own hole.

Split rivets are a little like those papers fasteners you once used in school. But the split shank generally spreads itself as you pound it into the material.

This makes them self anchoring, to be used where they can't be fastened from in back.

If you do run them all the way through, then they must be anchored, but it's a simple job—just a matter of flattening the prongs.

Use the split rivets for fastening new handles on garden tools. Garages use them for brake linings.

Your hardware dealer can provide you with a special rivet punch or set. But for a one-time job, a ball peen hammer will do the trick.

The rivet should be long enough so that the protruding end is about one and a half times the thickness of the rivet. It's longer it may split; shorter and it won't hold.

Eyelets can be purchased where sewing supplies are sold, or in any leather shop or hobby shop. They're used primarily to reinforce holes—as in the edge of a piece of canvas before you run a rope through.

Use eyelets to reinforce upholstery materials before running screws in. The eyelets will prevent the material from getting ragged around the screw head.

The eyelet cuts its own hole in thin fabrics. In heavier materials the hole must be cut first.

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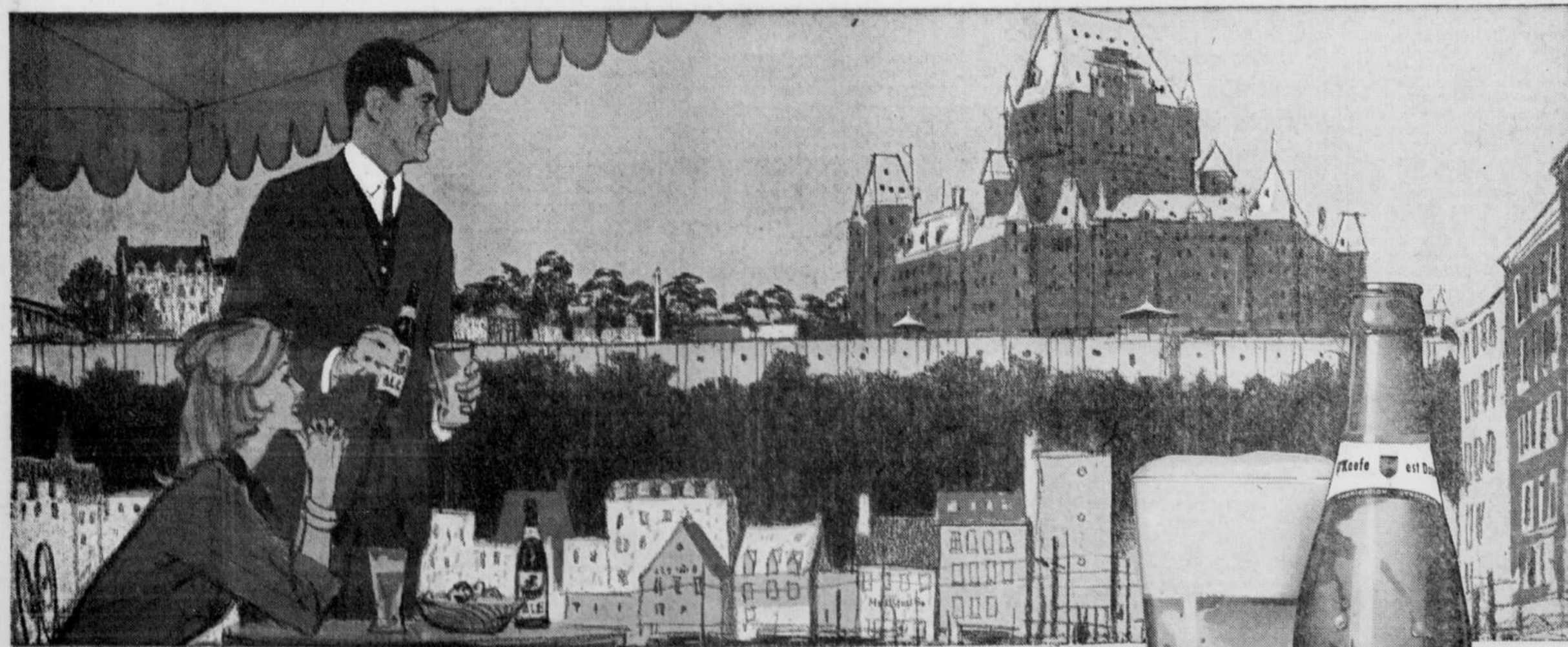
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