

The Examiner

Serving the City of Westmount, Garden Suburb of Canada's Metropolis

VOL. XIX, No. 30

WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY JULY 23, 1948

PRICE—THREE CENTS

VOTE-DAY PRESSURE NOW ON

George C. Marler Aides Stressing All Votes Count

George C. Marler, K.C., candidate for re-election as the Liberal standard-bearer in Westmount-St. George on Wednesday's vote, has represented this Electoral Division following the last two Provincial elections, and now seeks his third term as M.L.A. on the merits of his outstanding record. While Mr. Marler was on the last occasion re-elected with an overwhelming majority the Liberal organization, Westmount, reminds electors of the Division that every vote is essential this time.

The organization points out that, due to holiday season, pressure of business, and for other reasons, the attitude of a voter is that his own vote doesn't matter. It does, the organization insists. Every single vote is needed and every person enjoying the franchise should make it a point to vote if at all possible, especially since, it is asserted, the enumeration was done in a debatable manner.

Mr. Marler has been resident in the constituency for 47 years and he is a graduate of Selwyn House School; Bishop's College School, Lennoxville; Royal Naval College of Canada; and McGill University. A member of the Notarial profession since 1923, Mr. Marler is also a member of the Canadian Bar Association; and of the Board of Notaries from 1930 to 1939.

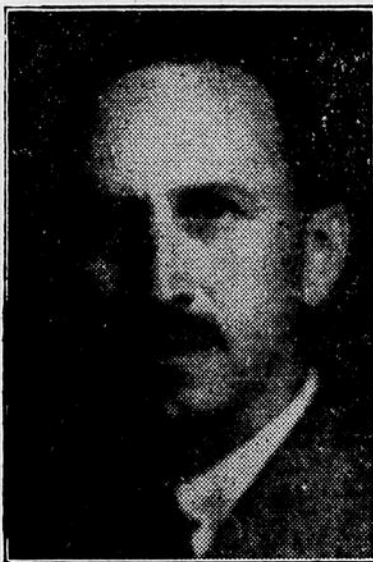
He was an Instructor in Navigation to the R.C.N.V.R. from 1940 to 1942, and a member of the Montreal Metropolitan Commission from 1940 to 1947 as well as being Vice-Chairman of the Executive Committee of City Council. Other offices held include member of the Executive Committee of Greater Montreal Economic Council; complimentary life member of the Montreal Board of Trade; member of La Chambre de Commerce, Montreal; and, as stated, a member of the Legislative Assembly from 1942 until the present time.

The complimentary life membership was awarded this year by the Board of Trade in recognition of services rendered to the City of Montreal as representative of the Board on the City Council and as Vice-President of the Executive Committee.

Tuesday's Radio Speech

In a radio speech over CJAD on Tuesday evening, Mr. Marler referred to a 32-page tabloid distributed by the N.U. organization province-wide declaring "Duplessis gives to his Province and the Liberals give presents of billions to foreigners".

Mr. Marler asserted the Liberal Party in opposition since 1944, consequently it is not the Provincial Liberal Party which Mr. Duplessis is accusing of making gifts. He suggested the "presents to foreigners" are therefore the gifts, loans and credits, which the Liberal Party at Ottawa extended to England, France, and to other na-



GEORGE C. MARLER

tions who were allies during the war. These were means found to enable them to buy in Canada and the Province of Quebec, food and other Canadian products needed so badly.

Selecting some half-dozen of
(Continued on Page 2)

ELECTION ODDITY

Oddities have a knack of cropping up anywhere and at any time and an election oddity comes to light in the fact that Outremont and Westmount-St. George are the only two places in the Province of Quebec and in places where the provision of Polls is most scarce, where a special law for polling declares there can be only one poll per entrance to the building.

In other words, should a building have three entrances there may be three polls, if only one entrance there can only be one Poll.

In the past it has been the custom to put several Polls in St. George's Club, Victoria Hall and the various schools which, of course, by this ruling, will be limited.

ADVANCE POLLING

Only one Advance Poll, at 1834 St. Catherine Street West, will be provided for the Westmount-St. George Constituency, it is announced, and it will be open on Monday and Tuesday, July 26 and 27, from 2 until 10 p.m. each day.

The Advance Poll is for the use of persons eligible to vote but who are compelled to be absent from the district on Wednesday, such as Commercial Travellers with Commercial Travellers' Association Cards, Engineers, Employees of Transportation Companies and members of the Armed Forces.

City Issues Memo On Birth Registrations

The City's By-law No. 81, as amended, requires the parents of every child born in Westmount, or the attending physician or a relative or householder, to report the same within three days, at the Secretary-Treasurer's Office in the City Hall. Neglect by the parents, householder or physician to report the birth makes them subject to a penalty of \$20.00 and costs, or to imprisonment not exceeding thirty days.

The Quebec Public Health Act obliges every householder in Westmount whose child is born outside the municipality, to register such birth in the Secretary-Treasurer's office within eight days if it has not been registered in the meantime under the Civil Code.

The above requirements are for statistical purposes only and have no bearing on the civil status of the child.

The birth of every child in the Province of Quebec must be registered within four months, failing which the parents are liable to a fine of \$50.00. The registration may take the form of an Act of Baptism (of which a certificate is issued), or an entry in a register kept by the Clerk or Secretary-Treasurer of the municipality. The Certificate of Baptism is issued by the Priest or Minister who performed the ceremony if, as is usually the case, he is a Keeper of Acts of Civil Status.

If the child is not baptised in the Province within four months after birth, the parents must apply for registration within that period to the Clerk or Secretary-Treasurer of the municipality where they are domiciled. In Westmount, this application for registration must be made at the City Hall.

Protestants belonging to a congregation whose Pastor is authorized to keep a register must apply to the latter. As an Act of Baptism is itself a record of the birth,

(Continued on Page 2)

Seton Says N.U. Stands On Rights Of Constitution

Speaking before a capacity crowd which time after time broke into his speech with enthusiastic cheering, and applause, Leonard A. Seton, young and aggressive National Union Candidate in Westmount-St. George, stated last night at Victoria Hall, that the "attitude of the National Union Government under Maurice Duplessis in refusing to submit to the dictatorial and arbitrary demands of the Federal Government in the matter of taxation, is but a continuation of our basic constitution, as devised by the Fathers of the Confederation".

"Everyone agrees," pointed out

Mr. Seton, "that the decision of the Fathers of Confederation was wise. Why do the Liberals seek to alter the division of taxation powers in such arrogant fashion? It is obvious that they are simply seeking to centralize more and more powers in Ottawa in order to reduce the provincial government to the position of subservient branches, and to do so they are trying to take on to themselves all the most important sources of income. Quebec's stand is very simple. Under the B.N.A. Act, the province is empowered to legislate with respect to certain specified subjects. The Privy Council has held in numerous judgments that the power of the Provinces to legislate with respect to the subjects allotted to them is as plenary and complete as that of the Dominion in the matters of its own jurisdiction. That is Provincial autonomy—no more, no less!"

"As you can see," pursued Mr. Seton, "the Liberals are deliberately lying when they accuse us of being isolationists, while we are really the only autonomists. They call themselves autonomists, but they are simply centralizers. And centralization of powers, as you know, can only lead to socialism, as it has been demonstrated, not only in European countries, but even in Ottawa since, the King-Saint Laurent regime has decided to legislate by order in councils through its bureaucracy."

Not Under Age

"As Mr. Duplessis said so well," emphasized Mr. Seton, "the Provincial Government in Quebec is neither crazy nor under age, and therefore has no reason to accept the tutelage of Ottawa. After all, don't you agree that the King-Saint Laurent regime, instead of intruding in our Provincial affairs, should rather look after its own house?"

Mr. Seton said "the National Union Government has given to Quebec its best administration which was proven not only by all the improvements made in our agriculture, education, health and welfare, our road system and many other domains, but also by

(Continued on Page 2)



LEONARD A. SETON

Westmount Cadet Reaps Honours At Royal Roads

Robert J. McAllister, 18, 632 Victoria Avenue, Westmount, was recently announced as the winner of the King's Canadian Dirk at the combined RCN-RCAF College, H.M.C.S. "Royal Roads". This is the honour that goes each year to the student attaining the highest scholastic average for the year's work. McAllister beat out 40 other cadets to win the coveted trophy.

He also won the H. E. Sellers Officer of the Watch Telescope, the Defense Department Officer of the Watch Telescope, and the Captain's Cup for athletic prowess. He was the ski champion of Vancouver Island and the college's boxing champion.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McAllister, his father being the assistant general manager of the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada. Bob graduated from Westmount High School in 1946, and plans to enter McGill University in the fall.

DON'T FORGET - - -
Election Day Is On
Wednesday, July 28th

**And
Vote
For**

LEONARD A. SETON
National Union Candidate

See More
On Pages
8 and 9

Published by the National Union Committee

Scouts & Cubs

BY REG GROOME

Camp Tamaracouta, July 22nd, 1918:—

Well, folks after a three weeks' enforced vacation due to illness (our first in some ten years), we are back on the job to try and bring you some news of Tamaracouta and the goings-on therein. We arrived here last Saturday afternoon and have spent the greater part of our time since then wandering around the camp trying to find out who's who this period. The only Westmount Scouts we encountered throughout the length and breadth of the camp were the two 2nd Westmount boys on the Camp Staff this summer . . . Bill McRudden, who is the Apprentice Trader, and Neville Harrisay, who is the Incinerator Operator.

There are only about two hundred and fifty-five Scouts and Scouters in camp this period, and the Camp Staff brings this number up to two hundred and eighty. This number is well within the three hundred maximum set by the Camp Committee and, according to Trader Leslie C. Houldsworth, this arrangement is proving to be very satisfactory. The facilities of the camp are not taxed to their limit this way as was done in the first periods in former years, and everybody gets an equal chance. It also means that the staff is not called upon to work until hours of the night to try and have everything in readiness for the next day.

Scouters and old campers have been commenting upon the excellent manner with which Field Commissioner Stanley A. Richardson has taken over from Cyril J. Dendy, who was recently promoted to Provincial Executive Commissioner. Mr. Richardson had previously spent only two summers at Tamaracouta as Assistant Factor and has now swung right into his duties as Camp Factor, completely justifying the faith put in him by the Camp Committee. The camp is operating like a well-oiled machine and there are no loose details left hanging around. The camp's famous newspaper, "The Blowhard", is operating at its usual top efficiency, with various members of the staff contributing their literary efforts and it's been pretty good thus far.

Tomorrow, 95% of the boys and Scouters in camp will return to Montreal via the Provincial Transport's busses and another gang, almost equal in numbers, will come up on these same busses to compose the attendance for the third period of camp. We still have another period of Tamaracouta to go, when approximately two hundred, all told, will be in camp. Watch this column next week for further news of Tamaracouta and news of the doings of any Westmount boys who may come up . . . there will be no Westmount lads in camp with their units, but there may be the odd one or two staying with other troops or at Cumberland House.

Seton Says

(Continued from Page 1)
the reduction of 31 million dollars in our provincial debts."

Mr. Seton emphasized that these are the reasons why it is a virtual certainty that the present government will be returned to power. "And," he said, "it is in the best interests of Westmount-St. George, the most important English-speaking riding in the province, to be represented in this

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FENDERS DAMAGED

A collision between cars driven by Herbert A. Cresswell, 35 Thornhill Avenue, and W. Moragh, 2534 Cote St. Antoine, at the corner of St. Antoine and Greene, on July 17, resulted in damage to the left front fender of the former's auto and to the right rear fender of the latter's.

The accident happened when Cresswell's car was entering the intersection and the auto in front of his, Moragh's, turned right and in so doing, Cresswell's left fender and Moragh's right rear fender collided.

Y Notes

YOUNG ADULT SECTION

Tonight, on King George Park, the "Y" Young Men will give the T.C.A. an opportunity of wiping out their defeat last Friday night at softball. The game starts at 7 p.m.

Desmond Sparling, who did so much for the Y Young Men, will be the starting pitcher with Eric Mercier again acting as relief. Don Munroe handled the always unpopular job of umpire in a very capable manner; we hope he will be with us again. Everyone turning out is given an opportunity to play; now is your chance to see if you are still "King of the Swat."

Many lives are saved each year through people like you and I knowing the art of life saving. This year John Venters will teach Life Saving on Monday evenings from 9 to 10 p.m., in the pool. The course is open to all members of the Y.M.C.A., both ladies and gentlemen, starting next Monday, July 26th.

On all other nights of the week, there is a mixed swim, from 9-10, with Thursday night being designated as "Splash Party" night when the crowd finish the evening with social dancing.

"Crazy Night at Belmont Park" — How it happens I wouldn't know, unless Gordon's gentle coaxing gives a clue, but it certainly seems strange how a crowd of scattered people go over to Belmont Park hardly knowing one another, then return neatly arranged in couples. Maybe it was the moonlight seen from the boat on the Back River, the gently-serenading Slim or even the smooth undulating Roller Coaster — who knows?

The lads in the "Y" gym have been straining to equal the feats of the Three Barretts — so far with little success, we're afraid.

"Pistol Packing Momma." — No names, no pack-drill — but a certain fellow was gracious enough to show a certain young lady how to work one of those vile electrical machine guns and so landed a challenge for himself. Refusing to admit that a mere slip of a thing could shoot better than he could, he spent thousands of nickels trying even to equal her casual 660. Still, he was reassured when she told him that he could probably wipe the floor with her at knitting!

P.S. The poor chap has been practising at Belmont every night since.

Lady's Lament at the "Y" Bridge table — "I thought our hearts would match well together until Eileen took my Jack and ran away in the wrong suit."

Vacation Snapshots — Now is the time to pick up tips on how to take shots. When you bring them back from the country, you can develop and make enlargements in the "Y" darkroom every Wednesday. Jack Allen will show you how.

"Nowhere" — I can now let you into a dark secret. The trip on Tuesday did actually go somewhere — to the Plage Mon Repos near Cartierville. Perhaps we think we have outgrown the childish thrill of Christmas Eve, but we still get a kick out of the unknown — especially when there is a whole crowd of new faces from the Verdun part of town.

Bridge

The hardest job that any club secretary has, is to introduce new members and teach them whilst

Westmount Sing-Song Second-Time Success

The City of Westmount's sing-songs were continued on Wednesday night before a large audience and brought to light some exceptional talent, that is in our midst.

The Coal-Hole Trio, comprised of Jimmy Ambrose, Bill Langstroth and Ken Heslam, opened the show in their lively fashion and led the way for Joan Peak, a dainty little miss of 11 years, who did a tap dancing routine and as an encore, sang "Golden Earrings". Kay Tyler, another 11 year-old, gave out with "You Can't Be True, Dear" and "Now Is The Hour" in true hit-parade style.

Pot Baker, from down Steynor way, sang "The Sunny Side of the Street" and "What Is This

Thing Called Love". Frances Rodd, a blues singer, made a name for herself with her renditions of "My Mother's Eyes" and "All Of Me".

Next on the program was Hal Stalker and brother Pete, who gave "Swanee" and a novelty act in typical Al Jolson style.

Caroline Allhanden, a cute young lady from Steynor Park, sang a couple of numbers and her "Serenade of the Bells" took the complete fancy of the audience.

Another blues singer, Doris

striving to match the others and raise the standard of bridge.

At the Y, Jim Kennedy and Gordon Clarke are succeeding in doing so. The next step is duplicate bridge. Now that we have a strong nucleus of good players, we shall play pre-arranged hands which Gordon will select from books. The idea is that the two or three tables will all play the same hands, the experts matched together and the beginners at other tables. After the hands are played, notes are compared and it is explained how the experts

(Continued on Page 15)

Moore, added to her reputation with her interpretations of "The Stars Will Remember" and "Popa, Won't You Dance With Me".

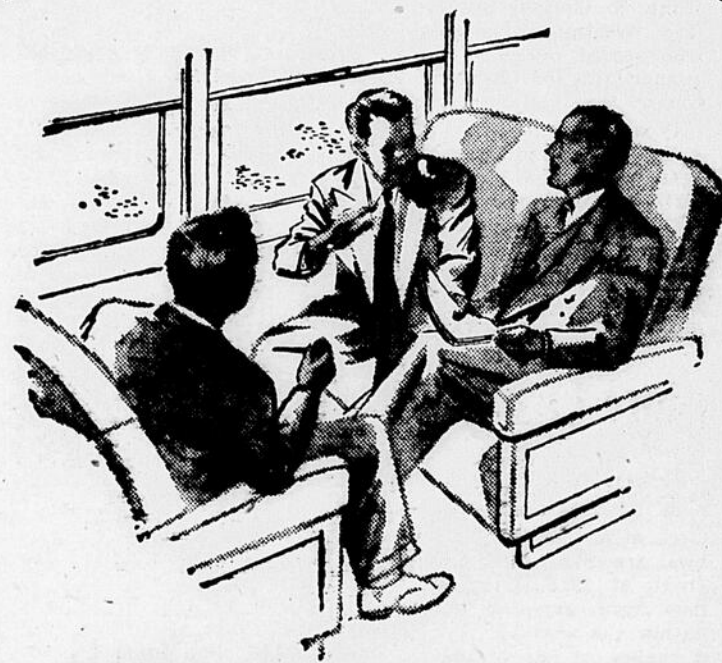
Whiteway Wows

Lloyd Whiteway entertained with his novelty trumpet and comedy act. Lloyd has made a name for himself with this act, and while in England, he appeared with the BBC.

Bill Langstroth, one-third of the Coal-Hole Trio, was literally pulled onto the stage by the audience to give more of his Spike Jones and Ink Spot imitations. The evening was concluded with community singing. Songs of the past and present-day hits were sung.

The show was produced by and M.C.'ed by Recreational Supervisor Herb Linden. Another good bill has been lined up for next week, so be at Westmount Park on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

In a shuffleboard tournament in Westmount Park, G. Gahan and Roger Cote defeated G. MacIntosh and E. Karr in an exciting final game. The winning pair were presented with a City of Westmount engraved spoon.



"sell my bonds...?"
don't be silly!

"Sure, I need cash — but look . . .

"I didn't exactly go without bread and butter to buy those Bonds, but I did pass up a lot of things to get them, and I'm not going to let them go now.

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The Examiner

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VOL. XIX, No. 30

WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY JULY 23, 1948

PAGE THREE

Wally Conrad To Lead No. 1 Air Cadet Squad'n

Canada's No. 1 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron, formed in 1940 as a Westmount unit, is to be re-activated in September under the sponsorship of the Air Force Veterans' Association, it is announced by Group Captain Roy Foss, O.B.E., president of the A.F.V.A.

A civilian committee under the chairmanship of A. Ross Grafton and including several others with long experience in the air cadet movement, is working on plans to commence recruiting in Westmount, Notre Dame de Grace, Montreal West and Hampstead at an early date.

Commanding officer of the squadron will be Wing Commander W. G. "Wally" Conrad, D.F.C. and Bar, of 4100 Cavendish Ave., Apt. 37, who joined the R.C.A.F. on graduation from McGill in 1940 and served as a fighter pilot with the R.A.F. in the western desert in 1941-42, with 403 (Wolf) Squadron in England in 1943 and commanded 421 (Red Indian) Squadron in the 2nd Tactical Air Force in 1944.

Wing Commander Conrad succeeds Squadron Leader H. P. Isley, active commander of the unit since its inception, who will continue his association as a member of the civilian committee.

Adjutant will be Flying Officer Hugh S. Greene, of 368 Wood Ave., Westmount, a former cadet who served overseas as an air gunner with 166 (Bulldog) Squadron of the R.A.F.

Prospective recruits for No. 1 R.C.A.C. Squadron between the ages of 15 and 18, may obtain further information from A. Ross Grafton, WE. 2323 or Hugh S. Greene, HA. 0221.

Greene Avenue Store Changes

In keeping with the progressiveness of the business section of Greene Avenue, Ohman's Jewellers are renovating their storefront, at 1216 Greene Ave. The new front, expected to be ready within the next 10 days, will be a replica of one of the old 18th century shops of Bath, England.

The new entrance will be of red tile while the central window will be curved in three sections of plate glass, set off by smaller panes on the side and top, giving a jewel box effect to the store.

Four 200 watt sunken lights will illuminate the main display window and there will be an individual display case on the left hand side of the entrance.

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Leonard A. Seton Addresses Women

"I know that is unnecessary to remind you what an ever-increasing interest the women of this province are taking in the public affairs and in the many problems of social welfare," stated Leonard A. Seton, National Union candidate in Westmount-St. George, who was the guest of an important group of women of this riding.

"These new interests," he said, "are being superimposed on women's traditional interest in the home and the upbringing of the youth of this province. Women, therefore, have a double stake in the future well-being and prosperity of our wonderful province, based not only on their vocation as homemakers but from the viewpoint of public affairs.

"Women may be said to be even more interested than the men in returning to power a Government which has served the Province loyally and efficiently in so many ways during the last four years. I am referring of course to the National Union Government of the Honourable Maurice Duplessis, which in such matters as education, assistance to



HEADS ASSOCIATION

T. R. FENTON, of the Montreal Association for the Blind, who was recently elected president of the Canadian Broom Manufacturers' Association and a member of the executive committee of the Canadian Brush, Broom and Mop Manufacturers' Association.

POLLING STATIONS HARD TO FIND

With voting day only five days away, a problem has arisen in the Westmount-St. George district in that polling stations are becoming increasingly difficult to find. Reason for this is that the constituency is ill-equipped with places in which to place polls.

A second problem is that time, needed to notify residents as to where they can vote, is running short.

Up until yesterday, only half the required number of stations had been secured.

the needy mothers, to the aged and to the afflicted; the technical training of manual workers, the increase of minimum wages, has introduced countless reforms and has contributed much to the well-being and the prosperity of the Province of Quebec."

No Mysticism In Plastic Surgery Rotarians Hear

"Plastic surgery, in the lay mind, seems to be linked with mysticism," stated Dr. John W. Gerrie, when speaking at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club of Westmount, held in Victoria Hall.

In one of the better speeches heard this year by the club, Dr. Gerrie, who is one of only 14 plastic surgeons in Canada, said, "This is not true; there are no miracles worked in my profession."

Tracing the history of his type of work, the speaker said the first traces appeared when the North American Indian started scalp-ing white men!

Actually, the old Asiatic Indian method of building a nose, that is, swinging forehead tissue down, is still in use.

Getting back to the history of the art, Dr. Gerrie told the Rotarians that it was in 1844 that general anaesthesia, that is putting the whole body to sleep, was first discovered, and 26 years later scientists found out about local anaesthesia.

Up to this time, when performing an operation, the doctor would hold the patient on the operating table with one hand and make the incision with the other, using a knife that looked more like a straight razor than a scalpel.

Canadian Surgery

Until 1914, there were no plastic surgeons in Canada. At the end of the first great war, there was one. At the beginning of the second world war, there were five in Canada, but by the end there were, and still are, fourteen, one in Vancouver, one in Winnipeg,

one in Hamilton, seven in Toronto and four in Montreal.

Some people have the idea that skin can be grafted from any one part of the body to another and still look well, but it is very seldom that skin can be made to appear natural when lifted from the body to the face. Body tissue tends to be too white and takes a long time to weather in, if it ever does. If it is not possible to swing or rotate skin from one part of the face to another, then the arm is used as a second source of tissue.

It is impossible to mould skin from one person to another, Dr. Gerrie continued. Although it may stay attached for six or seven weeks, it soon dies. The only time this method is used is when a doctor wishes to carry a burned person "over the hump". When the patient is wholly or partially re-

No Verdict Yet In Accident Case

An inquest into the cause of the accident on Westmount Blvd., in which a 16 year old youth from the St. Joseph Industrial School, Alfred, Ont., lost his life, was held yesterday morning. At the time of going to press, the coroner's jury had not yet reached a verdict.

The accident occurred when a truck, driven by Brother Alphonse Labbe, 48, careened wildly down the Boulevard, out of control, finally overturning at the corner of Clarke Ave. As Brother Labbe's vehicle rounded a curve in the road, the heavy hay baler which had just been purchased and was on the truck, swung to one side and carried the truck with it.

Besides the death of the one youngster, four others were injured including the driver.

BAND CONCERT

Program of concert to be given by the Band of the Royal Montreal Regiment in Westmount Park on Monday, July 26th, at 8.15 p.m., under T. E. Jackson, Director of Music.

March, "The Thin Red Line" by Alford; Overture, "Orpheus in the Underworld" by Offenbach; Cornet Solo, "Facilitis" by Hardman, soloist, Sgt. W. Puttick; Intermezzo, "Two Guitars" by Horlieh and Selection, "New Moon" by Romberg; Intermission.

Dance Suite by Tschakoff, Dance Negre, Dance Grotesque, Polka Elegant and Valse Russe; Patrol, "International" by Hinchey; Spanish Serenade, "La Paloma" by Yradier; Selection from the Opera, "Faust" by Gounod; March, "Noble Men" by Fillmore and "Regimental March"; God Save The King.

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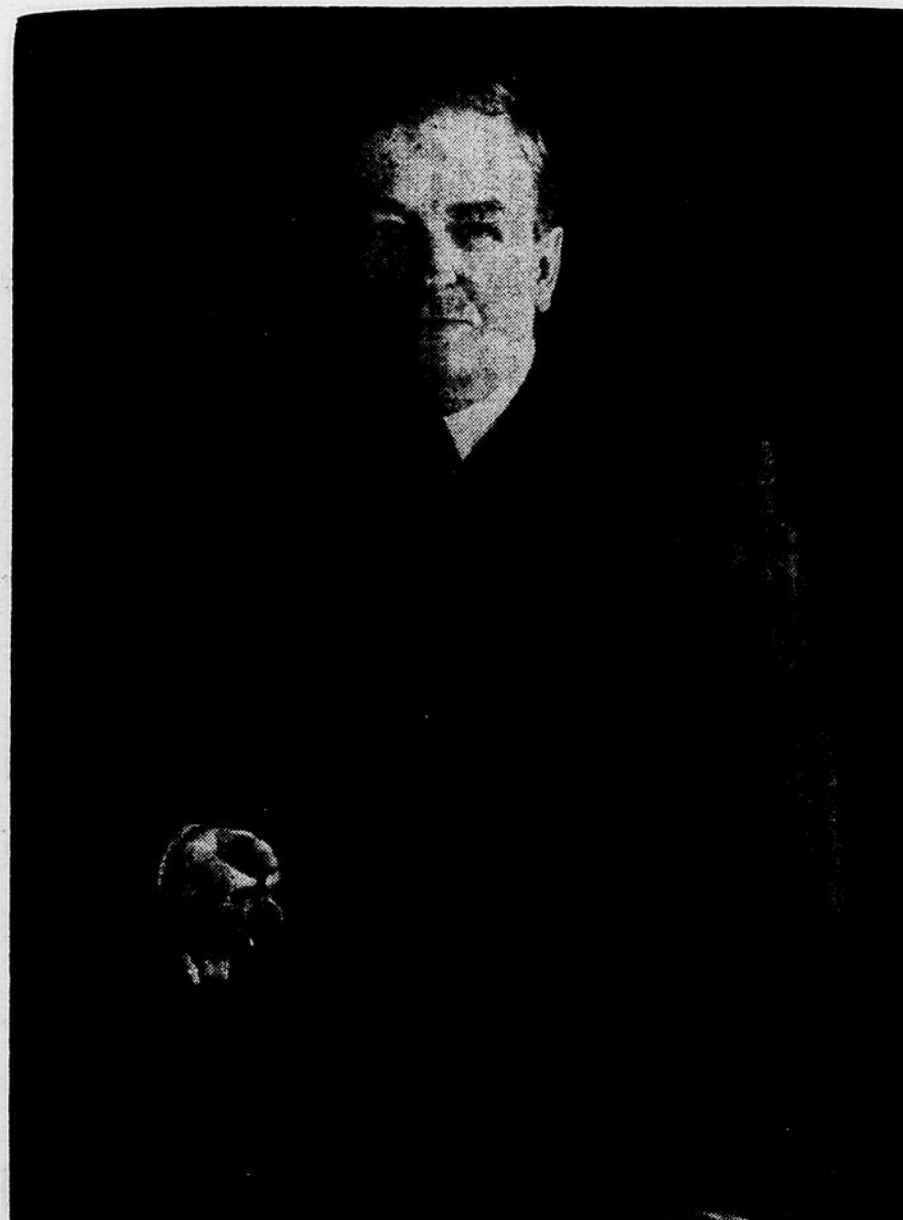
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Their Own
Feet, Not On
Any Govern-
ment's Back."*



Maurice L. Duplessis, K.C., M.L.A., Premier

*"Certainly,
We Will Play
Ball with
Ottawa, But
We Insist On
Our Share of
the Gate."*

"The unchanging and unchangeable policy of the National Union is its belief in private enterprise well understood."

—Trois Rivières, June 21, 1948.

"If Ottawa wishes to reduce the age from 70 to 65 at which old age pensions will start, very well, the Province of Quebec will pay its share of the cost of pensions to those from 65 to 70, as it does for those aged 70 and over."

—Quebec, June 22, 1948.

"For this development we need money. To get this money we need our revenue. A time of unprecedented development is not a time to be under administration by censorship. Our taxation rights are essential."

—St. Jean Port Joli, June 28, 1948.

"It is not the time to give for \$65,000,000 a year what is worth \$400,000,000. It is impossible for Quebec to be under the tutelage and curatorship of Ottawa. Quebec would not be able to progress in growth. We would have to cede for one-fifth of their value all our rights."

—Matane, June 24, 1948.

"We in this province will elect a government by ourselves, and not have one which has to get elected through another government."

—Montreal, July 3, 1948.

"After this income tax had been in existence a year, Mr. Godbout had ceded it, and other tax sources worth in all \$400,000,000 a year to Ottawa for \$20,000,000 a year."

—Rivière du Loup, June 25, 1948.

"Socialism is the front door to Communism. What would Quebec guarantee with a C.C.F. government in Ottawa? The Quebec Legislature is a fortress against a C.C.F. government or a Communist government in Ottawa. Our protection is our legislature."

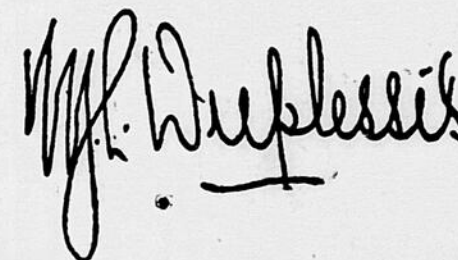
—St. Anne de Beaupre, June 29, 1948.

"In 1944 we had against us the Federal Government, the radio, the newspapers, the Bloc Populaire and other forces, and we won. What will the situation be today in the light of our performances, in the face of what we have done for the youth of the Province."

—Rimouski, June 24, 1948.

To sum up — As leader of the National Union Party, I am again privileged to come before you and solicit your patronage. We exposed a corrupted regime when we first secured a mandate to govern. Our heritage at that time was a sad state of affairs—over-manned departments, public works unfinished and unpaid for—education neglected—public buildings run down and political wolves in every corner of the province. We ask you now, "Look at the record." . . . Look at the health, wealth and prosperity our people enjoyed during the years of our administration. We again ask your support to carry on our work. We shall prove worthy of your trust and as a great man once said, "With malice towards none and charity for all." With God's help we will keep our fine province happy, prosperous and contented. This is our pledge to the electorate for this 1948 election

Yours very truly,



VOTE FOR THE NATIONAL UNION CANDIDATE

PUBLISHED BY THE NATIONAL UNION ORGANIZATION

THE EXAMINER

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FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1948

GET OUT AND VOTE

Next Wednesday it will be the duty of every qualified citizen of the Province to exercise his or her democratic right to vote. This is a duty which free people assume every few years, choosing men and women from among their number to represent them in the legislature, to make and amend their laws, and to spend their tax money. It is a duty which should not be performed lightly, for upon the representatives chosen next Wednesday will fall the task of spending perhaps three-quarters of a billion of your money. If this money is handled carelessly, or dishonestly, the tax burdens of every one of us will be heavier for many years to come.

Think the situation over carefully, listen to the arguments of the various candidates, weigh the issues carefully, and then cast your ballot for the candidate you think will do most for the general well-being of this great country of ours.

But, above all, do your duty by casting your vote. It is a privilege that millions of people over a large part of the earth's surface are denied. The ballot is the symbol of a free man. Use it.

DEFENCE PREPAREDNESS

There are two recent events of international scope and importance which have a distinct and weighty bearing on any consideration given to the problem of the defence of Canada. The first of these is the tense situation in Berlin. It is obvious even though we may not know what is going on behind the scenes that the state of affairs in the German capital is fraught with dangerous possibilities and grave portent. The second event is the prominent place allotted Canada in the current discussions in Washington on the subject of North American aid to the European Western Union in the event of war.

The first of these events confirms the view that war is a definite possibility. The second implies action on our part in assisting our Allies in the event of another conflagration. We cannot, like the ostrich, hide our heads in the sand and pretend that the dangerous situation does not exist, since it is a fact. Recognizing the fact, we must take action.

It is useless for Canada to discuss aid to the Western Union without doing something about it. Whatever purely military commitments are made, if any, it is apparent that aid of a material nature must be furnished and we in Canada must do our share to provide it.

This brings us again to the crying need for industrial preparedness in our country. The Government must give adequate direction and inform industry of requirements. If they are not known, effective efforts must be made to ascertain the needs of our forces and the extent to which we are expected to supply our Allies. During World War II some 70 percent of our output went to countries other than Canada. We can contribute substantially to the defence of freedom.

MORE FOR A SHIRT?

With the improvement in Canada's U.S.-dollar supply, there is increasing expectation that Ottawa may soon begin to enlarge the present quota on imports from the United States. Any progressive relaxing of import restrictions is almost certain to include fruits and vegetables, but there are some who believe that it may involve textiles ahead of anything else.

Imports of British textiles do not seem to be reaching anticipated levels. Some critics blame this on the British, themselves, claiming that the United Kingdom exporter seems too anxious to sell Canada high-priced fabrics when, as one Ottawa correspondent puts it, the Canadian consumer wants middle and low-priced cotton products. There are those who take the view that British exporters will not be able to meet their target and that the government at Ottawa will be forced to boost the im-

port quota from the United States in order to look after Canadian requirements.

Whatever happens, it would seem reasonable to conclude that Canadian textile mills must now be humming. Paradoxically, this apparently is not the case. Instead of working day and night to help fill the domestic need, some Canadian textile mills are closing down for short periods because of lack of orders. Usually, at this time of the year, orders are placed for fall lines. This year, however, many big buyers are playing cautious. They fear a fall drop in prices and do not want to be caught with large high-priced inventories on hand. The logic behind this reasoning is obscure. With prices of raw materials still rising, and with no foreseeable decline in wage levels, it is difficult to understand how prices of finished articles can drop at this time. On the contrary, the longer mills are idle, the less chance there is of satisfying demand. Instead of helping Mr. Average Consumer get his Canadian-made shirts and underwear at reasonable prices, this policy would seem more likely to result in a situation in which these articles will cost him more than ever.

"CARE" FLIES FOOD TO AID BERLIN

"CARE" food packages are now being flown into blockaded Berlin, it was announced in Ottawa by Breen Melvin, Canadian Representative of the non-profit organization.

Forty American Overseas Airline flights per month, each flight carrying 500 CARE parcels, will make it possible to keep CARE's three Berlin warehouses stocked normally, so that deliveries can proceed without interruption to residents of Berlin whose friends and relatives here order CARE food packages for them.

"Since CARE is a non-profit organization, we do not have the margin necessary to meet the increased cost of air freight from Frankfurt to Berlin," Mr. Melvin said. "Therefore, beginning immediately, we will ask all Canadian donors ordering packages for Berlin to pay an additional \$2.50. Normally, all CARE packages cost ten dollars. Until the blockade is ended in Berlin, however, food packages for Berlin will cost \$12.50.

"CARE's textile, linen, baby and other parcels are still available for Berlin at ten dollars. Our warehouses in Berlin have sufficient stocks of those parcels, and deliveries continue. A flood of orders for the CARE food packages depleted our stockpiles more rapidly than could be anticipated. Therefore, in keeping with our responsibility to Canadian donors we have chosen this means of continuing our service."

CARE food parcels for Berlin may be ordered at \$12.50, and all other CARE parcels at the regular cost of \$10, from Canadian CARE, 193 Sparks St., Ottawa, Ontario.

HOW TO LIVE AND WORK

Winston Churchill, at three score and thirteen years, can still maintain his unbroken record for fitness under stress. It isn't just chance. He has worked out his own formula that took him through the most exhausting years of the war:

"I always went to bed at least for one hour as early as possible in the afternoon, and exploited to the full my happy gift of falling almost immediately into deep sleep. I was rewarded by being able to work through the night until two or even later — sometimes much later — in the morning, and begin the new day between 8 and 9 o'clock. This routine I observed throughout the war, and I commend it to others if and when they find it necessary to get the last scrap out of the human structure."—J.L.R.

ORDEAL BY PLANNING

"Of course, once the planner gets the opportunity to put his scheme into action he quickly discovers his mistakes. He then begins to realise the difficulties of increasing wealth and to understand the extraordinary complexity of the system he is trying to handle. So that until he gets into power the planner complains that labour is sweated and the consumer under-supplied; after he gets into power he engages in constant exhortation for harder work and calls for an almost oriental patience from the impoverished consumer. Unfortunately, owing to the exclusive nature of planning, only the very few in each generation can learn from experience in this way and those few will find it politically impossible, having once set out on their path, to retrace their steps in the light of their experience."—John Jewkes.

British Technicolor Drama At Snowdon Theatre Sat.

Drama, suspense and romance are but a few of the outstanding features of the new Technicolor production of "The Man Within", which comes to the Snowdon theatre on Saturday!

Made by the man who produced the famous "Seventh Veil", it is the story of the bold, bad days of the 19th century when the coasts of Britain were beset with ruthless smugglers whose illegal activities were the cause of intrigue throughout the country. The film takes you back to those lawless days of the survival of the fittest; you will sense the tang of the sea, of tar and more than a whiff of grapeshot as this tale of the ship and shore unfolds. Your hands will grip the sides of your seat as you follow the progress of a young, weak-willed boy as he tracks across the countryside, desperately seeking to escape the retribution of his smuggler guardian whom he has betrayed.

But non-stop thrills and suspenseful situations are not the only feature of this great film. There is romance, delicately interwoven into the intrigue and mystery when a young girl endeavours to induce the pursued youth who seeks her refuge to face up to his responsibilities.

The characters in this thoroughly entertaining film are strong and powerfully defined by world famous stars. Michael Redgrave is seen depicting the smugglers' leader Carlyon, a role which gives

him the utmost scope for his capabilities as a first-rate dramatic actor. Redgrave will be remembered for his splendid portrayals in "The Captive Heart" and "The Years Between." Richard Attenborough is cast as Carlyon's weak-kneed nephew, Francis, a part which establishes him as one of Britain's most accomplished young actors. Jean Kent, already famed for her performances in "Caravan" and "The Magic Bow" comes to the screen again in the role of the flighty, wayward Lucy. Another thoughtful piece of casting is Joan Greenwood as Elizabeth. This promising young starlet gives a tender and moving portrayal of the character who succours Francis in his peril.

Superb supporting work is put in by such well-known actors of stage and screen as Francis L. Sullivan, Felix Aylmer, Ronald Shiner, Ernest Thesiger, Basil Sydney, David Horne, Ralph Truman and Allan Jeayes.

To make "The Man Within" as realistic as it appears on the screen no efforts were spared by Producers Muriel and Sydney Box and Director Bernard Knowles. Many exterior shots were taken on Britain's stormy coasts and on one occasion part of the film unit was actually shipwrecked! The result? One of the greatest British productions and a film which will be remembered for many years to come by cinema audiences all over the world.

Gary Cooper In Samuel Goldwyn's "Wedding Night" At Avenue Sat.

A stirring and romantic drama, the love story of a sophisticated New York author and a New England farm girl, starts Saturday at the air conditioned Avenue Theatre, in Samuel Goldwyn's "The Wedding Night," in which Gary Cooper and Anna Sten appear for the first time as a romantic team.

Cooper proves that he can be just as convincing and thrilling a lover as he is a soldier and fighter, and the fair Anna sheds all trace of her Russian birth and training, emerging as a full-fledged American star.

Cooper is the author and Helen Vinson his wife. Together they return to his country home in Connecticut because his finances are low and he vainly is seeking an idea and background for a new book.

He finds, unexpectedly, the color and theme for his manuscript in the lives and customs of the neighboring tobacco farmers. After he sells a tract of land for \$5,000, his wife insists upon returning to gay New York but he, following a quarrel with her, remains in the country because he is eager to write his book, and thereby regain his fame and recoup his fortunes. Then, to add to his troubles, his Japanese servant deserts him, leaving him alone.

He meets a neighboring farm girl, played by Anna Sten, and she offers to care for his material wants, cooking his meals, tidying the house. Each finds keen

interest in the other because they are from entirely different worlds. He is sophisticated, urbane, highly educated, typically modern and she, while born in America, lives in the shadow of the traditions, customs and habits brought to the new land by her parents when they emigrated from Europe.

Against this background of the ageless conflict of the old and the new, the constant struggle of the younger generation to live in conformity with the more liberal social order of America, is told the dramatic love story.

The girl's father makes a "marriage bargain" for her and commands that she wed a man not of her choice. She realizes by then that she loves the author and that he loves her. But both know there is a wide social chasm between them, that he is married and she betrothed, and his wife will not willingly relinquish him.

Siegfried is thoroughly convincing as the harsh, stern father who clings blindly to the traditions of his native land and his ancestors; Ralph Bellamy is perfect as the sturdy young tiller of the soil selected to marry the girl, and Helen Vinson plays the role of the fashionable, luxury-loving wife with effortless ease.

The added attraction brings together a fine acting team in the persons of noted Hollywood stars Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea in "Woman Chases Man", a delightful comedy!

Humphrey Bogart In Gold Search Film Due Sunday At Westmount

A mad search for gold high in the Mexican mountains serves as the plot in Humphrey Bogart's newest drama, "Treasure of Sierra Madre," due Sunday at the Westmount Theatre. Others important in this fast-driving action picture are: Walter Huston, Tim Holt, Bruce Bennett, Barton MacLane and Alfonso Bedoya. John Huston wrote and directed the film.

Henry Blanke, producer of "Treasure of Sierra Madre," from the novel by B. Traven, has paid the author the highest possible compliment. Without a single exception he adhered strictly to the book.

John Huston, director and screenplay writer of Warner Bros.' sensational film, "Treasure of Sierra Madre," also appears in the picture. The role designated in the script was dubbed simply as "white suit," an American tourist in Tampico. Huston was required to do the scene over and over again for Humphrey Bogart, star of the film, who sat on the sidelines for a change.

Warner Bros.' art director, John Hughes, assigned to "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre," travelled 8,000 miles in Mexico to find just the right locales, setting an atmosphere for the B. Traven story.

What's What In the Parks

Putting — At the conclusion of four rounds of steady play on Monday evening, Miss Dawson led the field in the Ladies' section of the Westmount Putters Handicap Event. Mr. P. R. Minto, after a late start this season, came into his own again to win the prize in the men's section. The Honeyput game scheduled for last Tuesday night was postponed by rain and will be played next Tuesday. The two match play competitions are in the early stages and should produce some good games in the later stages.

Tennis — The Adult Courts are looking well with the new fence that has been erected. The ladies and men's singles championship are providing some good games both in the Adult and Western Avenue Courts. Next tournament is the postponed Mixed Doubles.

Shuffleboard — Shuffleboard tournaments got under way again on Monday night and this will be tournament night in future. Entry fee is ten cents and engraved silver spoons are awarded as prizes. A junior tournament will be played on Wednesday afternoon. There is no entry fee and prize ribbons will be presented.

Band Concerts — The Band of the Royal Montreal Regiment again entertained in Westmount Park on Monday evening. The next Band Concert will be next Monday night at 8.15 p.m. The programme is published in another column of the Examiner.

Cricket — Cricket enthusiasts can enjoy their sport once more on Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. in Westmount Park when the Westmount Eleven entertain their rivals from Verdun in what should be a closely contested game.

Sing-Song — Sing-Songs continue to attract large audiences in Westmount Park on a Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. Some new innovations are planned for future weeks, so make a date for each Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

Auditions are held in the Victoria Hall each Monday at 10 a.m.

Softball — Games scheduled for the coming week on the Western Avenue Diamonds are as follows. Starting time is 6.45 p.m.

Monday, 19th: — Marauders vs Tornados.

Tuesday, 20th: — Western Taxi vs Postmen; 400 Taxi vs Corporation Yard.

Wednesday, 21st: — Unity vs Marauders.

Thursday, 22nd: — Western Taxi vs 400 Taxi and Yard vs Mounties.

Playtown — Classes in clay modelling and cut paper design work are commencing in all three playgrounds next week and you should register with your supervisor to take part in this work.

In view of the coming Junior Olympic Games being held in Mount Royal on August 6th, the emphasis during the next couple of weeks will be on track and field events. Westmount is entering teams from each playground. There are three classes for girls and four for boys and height determines the class. Teams will be entered in the following events: — 35, 50, 75 and 100 yard dash. High Jump, Broad Jump, Ball Throw and Relay Races. Further information can be had from the playgrounds.

Sailboat races were restarted in King George Park last week. Charles Casey's Endeavour I, ploughing its way through heavy weather, won the Class A event, beating Donald Casey's trim boat by a length and a half. John Peck-nold's craft got off to a bad start and shipped a lot of water which prevented it from making up lost ground. We shall be hearing more of this boat in the future.

In the second race, craft belonging to Doug, Redden and Nick Patterson fought it alone. Doug's boat just managed to cross the

line first and another race between these two craft is imminent.

In junior softball circles, the lads from Staynor way, issued a challenge to the Westmount Park Ball Team from a double header game. Staynor won the first game and Westmount won the second which leaves us right back where we started.

The "Speed Demons" were out with their speed irons, bikes, scooters, and trikes on the Westmount Speedway (Academy Road to you) on Tuesday morning, for the first race meeting of the season. Spills and thrills were the order of the days as record after record went by the board.

Results

Scooters, Open Handicap — 1, Jimmy Morgan; 2, Ross Delo; 3, John Rodgers; 4, Joe Gallagher.

Bicycle Slow Race — 1, Walter Mundy; 2, Bob Cote; 3, Brian Sheridan.

Tricycles — 1, John Shaw; 2, Doreen Fisher; 3, Maureen Lally.

Scooters, Challenge Race — 1, Jimmy Morgan; 2, Joe Gallagher; 3, John Rodgers.

Scooters, Home Made — 1, Ross Delo; 2, Arthur Butler.

Cycles, Girls — 1, Dorothy Morgan; 2, Mary R. Pemberton Smith.

Scooters, Open Race — 1, John Rodgers; 2, Joe Gallagher; 3, Mike McNally.

Cycles, Slow Race Challenge — 1, Mary R. Pemberton Smith; 2, Bob Cote; 3, Brian Sheridan.

Cycles, Westmount Speed Championship — 1, John Swaine; 2, Walter Mundy; 3, Brian Sheridan.

The next meeting will be held as soon as major and minor repairs are carried out to the various means of propulsion.

Week's Events

Friday — Putting Tournament, 7 p.m.

Saturday — Westmount vs Verdun Cricket, 3 p.m.

Monday — Senior Softball, 6.45 p.m.; Shuffleboard Tournament, 8 p.m.; Band Concert, 8.15 p.m.; Sing Song Auditions, 10 a.m.

Tuesday — Softball, 6.45 p.m.; Putting Honeyput Tournament, 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Softball, 6.45 p.m.; Sing Song, 8 p.m.

Thursday — Softball, 6.45 p.m.; Music Records, 8 p.m.

Daily

Putting Tennis, Shuffleboard, Horseshoes, Checkers Croquet. Playtown Programme: Staynor, Prince Albert, Westmount, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"Challenge Of Range" Goes Before Cameras

"Challenge of the Range", third of the current season's "Durango Kid" Westerns at Columbia, went before Rex Wimpy's camera yesterday with Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette co-starred and Paula Raymond as leading lady, Ray Nazarro directs, with Colbert Clark producing. Four songs, one punctuated by pistol shots, will be sung by Burnette and the Sunshine Boys in the course of the picture. Burnette himself wrote two of the numbers, "I Can Dance," featuring .45 calibre music for the percussion department, and "My Home Town." The two additional songs are "The More We Get Together" by Allan Roberts and Dorris Fisher and a parody titled "The Old Scrubbin' Bucket."

ROTARY OFFICE

The secretary's office of the Rotary Club of Westmount has been open at 1225 Greene Ave., since the beginning of July. The telephone number is WI. 5506.

Christian Science

"Truth" is the subject of the Lesson-sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday.

The Golden Text is from Deuteronomy 32:34 "Ascribe ye greatness unto our God. He is the Rock, his work is perfect: for all his ways are judgment: a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: — "And Jesus went about all the cities and villages teaching in their synagogues and preaching the

Come to Church

Your Church is the Bulwark of Democracy — There Does Freedom Flourish
Attend the Church of Your Choice Regularly

The Parable Of The Kingdom No. III

By Rev. Canon R. Kenneth Naylor,
Rector of Trinity Memorial Church.



THE SEED GROWING SECRETLY — (MARK 4:26)

This is the second of the parables as St. Mark sets them before us. We are omitting any consideration of the parable of the Sower because we dealt with it quite faithfully some time ago. The parable of the Sower lays the emphasis on the kinds of soil in which the seed is sown, and the result that the sower gets from each kind of soil. This parable of The Seed Growing Secretly takes up the fourth kind of soil in the parable of the Sower and shows what may happen even when the soil is good.

It is assumed that the farmer is an honest workman, that his farm is good and his seed of the best. He sows his seed in full co-operation with nature, but he has little to do with the processes which follow: the germination, the sprouting, the growth, the bearing of fruit. All that action is automatic; it is the natural activity of the earth as God has made

gospel of the kingdom, and healing every sickness and every disease among the people." (Matthew 9:35.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

"Because man-made systems insist that man becomes sick and useless, suffers and dies, all in consonance with the laws of God, are we to believe it? Are we to believe an authority which denies God's spiritual command relating to perfection — an authority which Jesus proved to be false? He did the will of the Father. He healed sickness in defiance of what is called material law, but in accordance with God's law, the law of Mind." (Page 168.)

First Church of Christ Scientist

52 Academy Road,
Westmount, P.Q.
West Side Entrance

SUNDAY, JULY 25th

11.00 a.m. Morning Service.
11.00 a.m. Sunday School.
Wednesday — Testimony Meeting, 8.15 p.m.
Reading Room, 4322 Sherbrooke St. W.
11.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., also Friday evening 8 to 9.30, except Sundays and holidays.

Subject: Truth.
Golden Text: Deuteronomy 32:3, 4. Ascribe ye greatness unto our God. He is the Rock, his work is perfect: for all his ways are judgement: a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he.

Westmount Baptist Church

Sherbrooke St. W. and Roslyn Ave.

John Alexander Johnston, D.D.,
Minister

Hibbert Troop,
Organist and Choirmaster
A SUNDAY WITH JOHN —
THE PRISONER OF PATMOS
11.00 a.m. Our Guest Presents "An Authentic Pen-Portrait of Jesus Christ." "One like unto the Son of Man."

7.30 p.m. Our Guest Describes "The Holy City — New Jerusalem." "Coming down from God out of Heaven."

Dr. Johnston's Last Sunday Before Vacation
VISITORS CORDIALLY WELCOMED

Westmount Baptist

In concluding the Mid-Summer Series of Sermons entitled: "Sunday Company", Westmount Baptist will have as their guest "A Man named John, a Prisoner of Patmos." At the morning service the Guest will present—"An Authentic Pen-Portrait of Jesus Christ." What John means by "One like unto the Son of Man" in the midst of the seven golden candlesticks. What is the significance of the "hair like wool", the "eyes like a flame of fire", the "feet like fine brass", the "voice like the sound of many waters"?

At the evening service the Guest of the Day will unveil to the congregation his vision of "The Holy City, New Jerusalem." What is the meaning of—the twelve gates which are never shut, the jasper walls, the golden streets, the missing temple, the tearless eyes, the deathless community?

The Mid-week Fellowship continues throughout the summer. This week a large group of Young People will participate in this most helpful gathering held each Wednesday evening at eight.

During August H. Lt. Col. J. Gordon Jones, O.B.E., D.D., minister of First Baptist Church, Calgary, Alta., will conduct the services morning and evening. Dr. Jones was Senior Chaplain of the Canadian Corps that invaded Sicily and Italy. He is well known to a great host of Canadian ex-service men. He went to England with the First Division and did not return till the conclusion of hostilities.

St. James United Church

463 St. Catherine St. West

Interim Minister
Rev. B. B. Brown.

SUNDAY, JULY 25th

11.00 a.m. Dr. W. E. Dudley, "Religion in Action."

7.30 p.m. Dr. W. E. Dudley, "Heroes of a New World."

Mr. Alec McPherson, guest organist.
St. James United Church, in the heart of downtown Montreal, cordially welcomes all tourists and visitors — Do Not Neglect Your Religion While On Vacation.

St. Andrew's Church Westmount and Westmount Park Emmanuel

101 Cote St. Antoine Rd.
near Argyle Ave.

Rev. D. M. Grant, B.A.,
Minister

Rev. George K. Ward, B.A.,
Assistant-Minister

SUNDAY, JULY 25th

11.00 a.m. Mr. Ward, "The Victorious Christ."

NO EVENING SERVICE

Organist and Choirmaster,
Phillips Motley, B.A., Mus. Bac.,
F.C.C.O.

COME AND WORSHIP

Trinity Memorial Church

Sherbrooke St. at Marlowe Ave.
Rev. Canon R. Kenneth Naylor,
Rector.

ST. JAMES, A. and M.
NINTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

7.30 p.m. Evensong.

WEDNESDAY

7.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

THURSDAY

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

MELVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Melville Ave., Westmount
Minister: Rev. Charles C. Cochrane,
B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, JULY 25th

11.00 a.m. The Rev. G. S. Lloyd, M.A., Cornwall, will preach.

Morning Service Only During
July and August.

Mr. Lester A. Woodin,
Organist and Choirmaster.

Dominion-Douglas United and Stanley Presbyterian

Joint Church Services

Every Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock

Throughout the Month of July and August 1st,

in Dominion-Douglas Church.

(Westmount Boulevard and Lansdowne Ave.)

July 25th 11 a.m. Rev. J. D. Wilkie, B.A. "We are more than Conquerors" — Rom. 8: 37

What more can any man ask for than that he be given the victory? Acts 19:2.

Aug. 1. These services will be broadcast — 11 a.m., C.B.M.; 7.30 p.m., C.J.A.D.

ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER — MR. JOHN ROBB, MUS. BAC.

WESTMOUNT - ST A GOVERNMENT M VOTE FOR A SOUND AND EFFECTIVE GOVERNMENT

1. Polls of the electorate of the Province show definitely that the National Union Government under Maurice Duplessis will be returned to power on July 28th.
2. It is now up to the electors of Westmount-St-George to assure themselves of representation in this Government
3. YOUR VOTE FOR SETON IS THIS ASSURANCE

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

1940 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST
(NEAR ST. MARK ST.)

WE. 1064



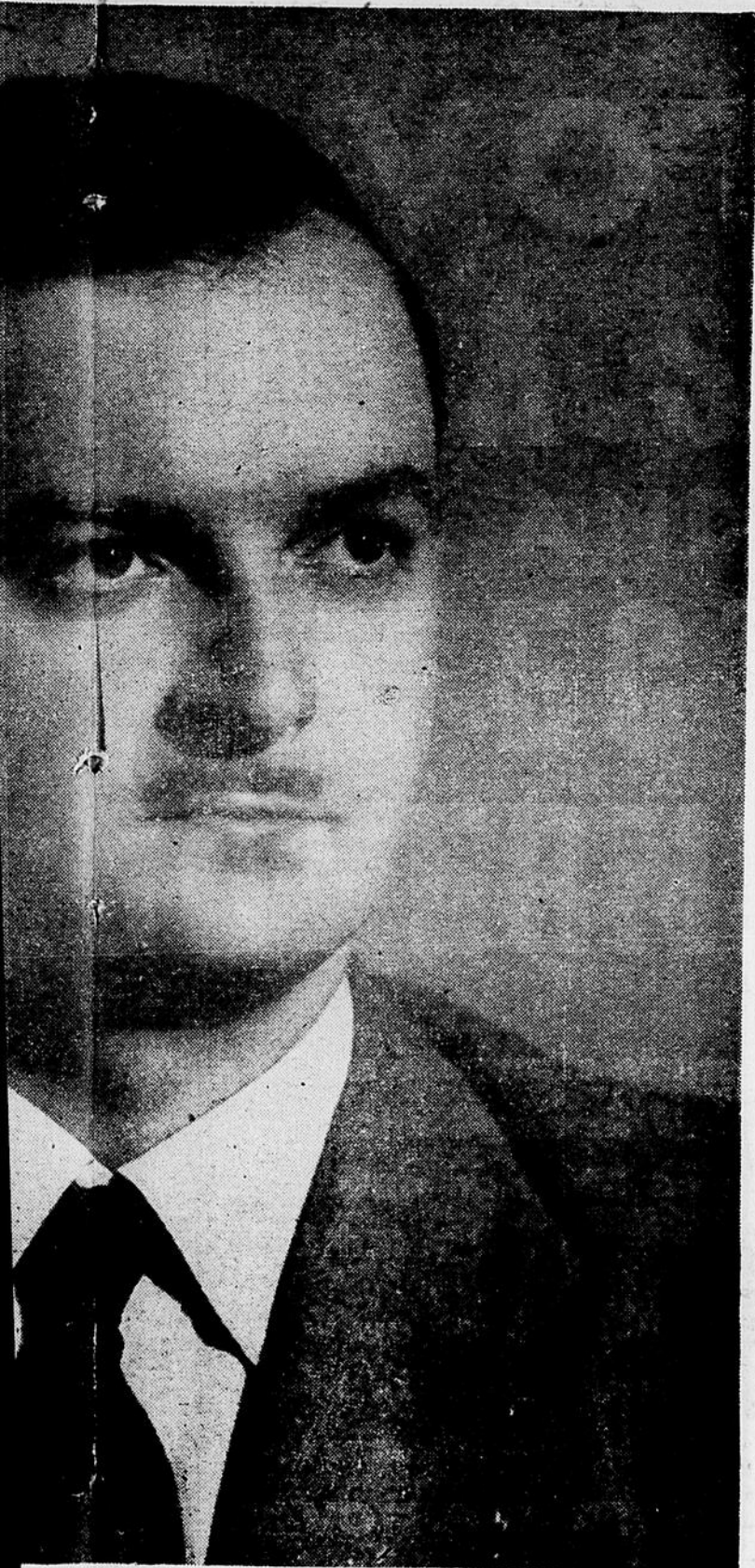
LEONAR

SET

MASS MEETING

TUESDAY EVENING
JULY 27th AT 8

ST. GEORGE NEEDS MEMBER AT QUEBEC



THE MAN:

- Resident of the riding
- McGill graduate
- Lawyer
- Councillor of the Junior Bar of Montreal
- Veteran of the Second World War
- Aircrew Navigator
- Member of the Montreal Board of Trade

**YOUNG — VIGOROUS
COMPETENT**

ONARD A.

TON

INFORMATION OFFICES

4915 Sherbrooke St. W., DE. 3951
(NEAR PRINCE ALBERT)

1453a Mansfield St., LA. 5368

**VENING
AT 8.30**

ST. ANDREW'S PARK
Corner Sherbrooke & Fort Sts.

**THIS MEETING
IS FOR**

YOU

PERSONAL SOCIAL ENGAGEMENTS WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Goode, and their daughter Marjorie, returned recently from Lake George, where they spent their vacation.

Miss Alyette Lefebvre and Miss Yseult Lefebvre, are at present at Notre Dame du Portage, Gaspé. They will return home during the last week of August.

Miss Marilyn Ferrier, of Bonavista Avenue, is at present in Lévis, Quebec, where she is spending a three week visit at the home of her sister and brother-in-law.

Mrs. James A. Wales and her two daughters, Miss Barbara and Miss Shirley Wales, of 51 Belvedere Road, sailed recently aboard the "Lady Nelson" for Hamilton, Bermuda.

WEDDINGS

FORTUNE — VAN DE CASTEEL

On Saturday morning, in St. Paul's Church, Knowlton, Quebec, the marriage of Catharina Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francois Van de Casteel, of The Hague, Holland, to Mr. Kenneth S. Fortune, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Fortune, of Westmount, took place, the Reverend E. R. Nurse officiating at the double-ring ceremony. Mr. George Williams, of Knowlton, played the wedding music and blue and white delphiniums were used to decorate. The guest pews were marked with satin bows and silver bells.

In the absence of the bride's father, she was given in marriage by the groom's uncle, Mr. William Watson, O.B.E., and wore a street-length dress of egg shell silk, having a full skirt, with deep tucks and a peplum at the waist. Her off-the-face hat was of natural coloured straw, trimmed with bottle-green lace, which matched her green lace mittens. She carried an arm bouquet of summer wild flowers.

The bride's only attendant, Miss Ruth Colwell, was gown in blush pink printed crepe and she wore a navy blue open-crown hat of Swiss straw. She carried a Colonial bouquet of forget-me-nots and pink roses.

Mr. Bruce Slemin acted as best man for the groom, and the ushers were Mr. Patrick Wickham and Mr. Bruce Gillespie.

Mrs. Fortune, mother of the groom, wore a model gown of snuff-colored silk crepe and an open-crown hat of brown milan straw.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Lakeview Hotel in Knowlton. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Fortune left by motor for Quebec City and Murray Bay. They will reside in Lavaltrie, Que., upon their return.

Among the out-of-town guests

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Recently Married



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gordon Maltby, whose marriage took place recently in Knox Crescent and Kensington Church. The bride is the former Patricia O'Brien Ogilvie, daughter of Mrs. George Ogilvie, of Marcell Ave., N.D.G., and the late Mr. Ogilvie. The groom is the son of Mr. William Maltby, of Osborne Ave., Verdun, and the late Mrs. Maltby.

who attended the wedding, were: Mr. and Mrs. Percy Francis and Mr. George Francis of New Vernon, New Jersey, and Mr. B. E. Snow of Ottawa.

GILBEY — MAYNARD

At St. Matthias Church, Westmount, the marriage of Miss Constance Marianne Maynard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem C. Maynard, of Montreal, and Mr. Edward Roy Gilbey, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Gilbey, of Rickmansworth, England, was solemnized. Canon Gilbert Oliver, officiating. Mr. W. Johnston Hislop was at the organ and Miss Joyce Maynard, sister of the bride, sang "Because". Palms and standards of peonies were used in the decorations.

Miss Gloria Maynard was her sister's maid of honor, and Margaret Ann West was flower girl. Mr. C. W. Hawkins of Toronto, acted as best man, and Mr. Lorne Oakes and Mr. John Maynard were ushers.

Given away by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown, fashioned with fitted bodice, hav-

ing a sheer yoke embroidered with seed pearls, and ending in bustle effect, the skirt sweeping into a train. A coronet of satin held her full length veil of embroidered tulle illusion and she carried a cascade of Better Times roses.

The maid of honor was wearing a floor-length gown of hyacinth blue taffeta, made with fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline and short puff sleeves and a head dress to match, carrying a cascade bouquet of pink carnations. The flower girl was in a long frock of yellow Swiss embroidery, carrying a colonial bouquet of spring flowers and wearing a bandeau of flowers in her hair.

A reception was held at the bride's home, 4804 Victoria Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbey went to North Hatley for their honeymoon, the bride wearing for travelling a navy blue suit with white accessories.

DAOUST — HENLEY

On Saturday afternoon, at half-past three o'clock, the marriage of Mary Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Henley, of Montreal West, to Squadron Leader A. H. Daoust, M.B.E., son of the late Hector Daoust, of Ottawa, and of Mrs. Daoust, of Indianapolis, Ind., took place quietly at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. R. E. Guy Smith, 25 Melbourne Avenue, Westmount, the Reverend A. Lorne Mackay of the Montreal West Presbyterian Church, officiating. Roses, snapdragons and other summer flowers served to decorate the rooms.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an afternoon frock of eggshell crepe with hat of brown and beige tulle and she carried a bouquet of Sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Miss Shirley Woods, as the bride's only attendant, was gown in brown crepe, with pink tulle hat and toning gloves, her bouquet being of pink roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Henley, mother of the bride, wore a frock of flowered print, with white hat and a cor-

(Continued on Page 11)

Mrs. J. B. Lefebvre of 586 Lansdowne Avenue, is spending a couple of weeks at Rimouski, Quebec.

Mayor and Mrs. R. H. Ross, of Montreal West, sailed Saturday on the Empress of Canada for Great Britain and the Continent. They plan to return on October 1st, on the Empress of France.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips have recently returned from a motor trip to Gaspé and Metis Beach. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. Randall Phillips, who have remained in Metis until the end of July, as guests of Mrs. Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Knubley, of Hampstead.

Mrs. Ted Forsterling and her son Vernon, of Grosvenor Avenue, returned home Friday, after an extended tour of Europe. Mrs. Forsterling and her son, who left for Denmark last February, to attend Mrs. Forsterling's sister's Silver Wedding Anniversary, arrived in New York last week, where they were met by Mr. Ted Forsterling and Miss Leva Forsterling.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Miss Elizabeth Cuttle will be her sister's maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Margaret Cuttle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon Cuttle of Westmount and Mr. Preston Charles Read, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cook Reed, of Montreal, which will take place at four o'clock on Saturday afternoon, July 31, in Dominion-Douglas United Church, Westmount. The bridesmaids will be Miss Ann Hadrill and Miss Eleanor Trenholme.

Mr. Ian Brooks will be best man, the ushers being Mr. Gordon Cuttle, brother of the bride, Mr. Stuart Holder, of Three Rivers; Mr. Beverley Bailly and Mr. Kent Morhan, of Shawinigan Falls, Quebec.

The reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Lexington Avenue.

Mrs. H. H. Lyle, of Dorchester Street, has left to visit her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Parnell, at Medicine Hat, Alta.

Mr. Alfred J. Pick of the Department of External Affairs, Ottawa, has returned following five years' residence in Australia, South Africa and India and is accompanied by Mrs. Pick, formerly Miss Patricia Ross, of Sydney, Australia. Following a visit with Mr. Pick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. T. Pick, of Westmount, the couple are, at present, spending a holiday at Gray Rocks Inn, St. Jovite, being accompanied by Miss Violet E. Pick. They are residing in Ottawa.



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Women—Get Out And Vote! Be Guided By Your Conscience

By BLUEBELL STEWART PHILLIPS

Women should cast their votes with at least as much before-hand thought as they devote to the purchase of a new outfit of clothes. A new dress, a pair of shoes, even a hat, are worn, usually, for only a few months and a careless purchase means only a temporary inconvenience. A government is in power for four years, the expense of an election is enormous, and the responsibility of every voter is important in the extreme, yet many women, even supposedly (perhaps a kinder word would be otherwise) intelligent women give less thought to the question of voting than they do to the question of buying a dress.

Quebec was the last province to give the provincial franchise to women, and until it was granted resentment ran high among the feminine portion of the public—yet today many women cannot be bothered to vote, or vote according to family tradition, or the same as husband or brother instead of making a study of the question and then casting their ballots according to their consciences.

With the radio in practically every home, with newspapers available, and pamphlets being issued by every party, no woman has the excuse that she does not understand politics. It is true, of course, that many many voters are only superficially acquainted with the workings of government, but the normal adult has enough information at her command to make her capable of sifting the pros and cons of the various parties and deciding which party seems to offer the best for the country. In spite of the cynics, most politicians are interested in the welfare of the district, the province, the country they represent: except in the case of those candidates who are working directly or indirectly under instruction from, or in the interests of, a foreign dictatorship, the political future of the candidate depends upon how nearly he keeps the promises he makes before elections; he knows that his electors demand and must have a working democracy, a democracy which, in spite of its faults and failures, is, nevertheless, the best form of government yet propounded by man struggling to reach the stars. Therefore the women of this province should go to the polls on the twenty-eighth of July with their minds as well as their hands ready to cast their votes.

In discussing the question of voting with friends of mine the other day, one exclaimed, "Oh, dear—but I'm so afraid I'll vote the wrong way! I'm sure John knows more about politics than I do—I think I should vote the same as he."

The other made an even worse contribution: "I can't make up my mind: I'm so afraid I'll vote for the wrong man that I just don't vote at all—I didn't last time, anyway, and I don't know what to do this time."

On any question a bad decision is better than no decision—for indecision is the cause of much of

Vacation From Society — Editor Takes A Rest

Mrs. Helen B. Sandwell, well-known Social Editor of the Monitor publications, left Tuesday for Pugwash — "to look at the sunsets", she said. And knowing Pugwash, that's probably all she will see. But what could be more inspiring to a work-weary editor, than golden sunsets, seen from a-top a pile of drying mackerel?

In her absence, things are progressing well — as well as can be expected, that is, without her capable guidance. Thursday morning, her assistant was simply swamped with news — all sorts of it — of course, Wednesday night is our deadline, but no matter . . . (Readers are asked to kindly ignore any blank spaces in evidence throughout the women's pages.)

"We're having no trouble with weddings and brides — And personals are easy to get — There's features and scoops and filler galore — And I am Marie Antoinette!" (Pugwash papers please copy!)

the world's misery. A bad decision can usually be corrected, but indecision creates a certain emotional maladjustment which causes further indecision—a horrible state of uncertainty for an individual, a catastrophe for a nation. Don't be a straw—straw is useful, but straw banded about by drifts of air may become a hazard—any farmer will agree with that.

Women demand equal rights with men—equal rights bring equal responsibilities. History has shown time and again that behind great men there have been great women—a mother, sister, wife or friend—but never in history has the average citizen had as much to say in the development of the world as today—greater education, greater culture, at the disposal of Mr. Average Citizen has given him greater responsibilities, but it also thrusts greater responsibilities on Mrs. Average Citizen too. If the province were to recind the franchise, Mrs. Average Citizen, who today cannot be bothered voting, or is afraid to trust her own intelligence about whom she should vote for, would be up in arms denouncing such an action as undemocratic.

Today the young woman who is too busy, for any number of reasons and all of them justifiable, to belong to some of the numerous clubs and societies that exist for the public good, can do her share by voting for that party which in her opinion will do the most good for the greatest number of people. Elections mean that by marking an X against a name on a ballot she can voice her opinion on questions of education, penal reform, social and civic reform, taxes, public ownership, individual rights — on all the many questions that face the members of the government at Quebec.

Voting is the inalienable right of every citizen—so long as every citizen has the right to vote, so long is democracy safe. Every ballot not cast, every careless vote, helps to destroy the foundations of our freedom to choose what form of government shall exist in Quebec and, for that matter, in Canada.

Reason for the change is greater efficiency. It may impress the gals to teeter about on high heels, but they are impractical when it comes to bulldogging or other fast-jumping chores.

Nuptial Event of Local Interest



Mr. and Mrs. John Everett Oles, photographed on Saturday afternoon, following their wedding in Montreal West United Church. The bride was formerly Miss Hylda Beatrice Stirling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stirling, of Montreal West, and Mr. Oles is the son of Mr. George A. Oles of Vancouver, and of the late Mrs. Oles.

Social and Personal

(Continued from Page 10)

sage bouquet of red roses. Mrs. Smith, the bride's grandmother, was gowned in Alice blue crepe, with a spray of pink roses as a corsage. Mrs. Daoust was unable to attend her son's wedding.

Following the reception, the newly-married couple left by motor, for Indianapolis, Kentucky and other parts of the United States, the bride wearing for travelling, a brown linen suit and beige top coat and hat, with green accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Daoust will reside in Montreal.

OLES — STIRLING

The marriage of Hylda Beatrice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Buchanan Stirling of Montreal West, to Mr. John Everett Oles, son of Mr. George A. Oles, and of the late Mrs. Oles, of Vancouver, B.C., took place on Saturday afternoon, at five o'clock, in Montreal West United Church, the Reverend Dr. G. Campbell Wadsworth officiating. Mr. Henry E. Colcomb played the wedding music and the church was decorated with standards of white larkspur.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white nylon sheer, over satin, fashioned on colonial lines, with a bustle and slight train; and her long veil was held in place by a bonnet trimmed with Venetian lace. She carried a semi-cascade bouquet of roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. R.C.S. MacLean, the bride's only attendant, wore a gown of painted nylon net of blue, over orchid, fashioned with a fitted bodice and full skirt, with a bustle bow. She carried a bouquet of shaded Briarcliff and Rapture roses.

Mr. John M. Murray was best

man for Mr. Oles and the ushers were Mr. J. B. Stirling, Jr., brother of the bride, Mr. R.C.S. MacLean and Mr. A. G. Campbell.

Mrs. Stirling, mother of the bride, wore a gown of sea mist blue, a picture hat trimmed with magnolia blossoms and a corsage of pink carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left for a trip to New Brunswick, the bride wearing for

Timely Protection Will Save Boiler

Heating boilers are apt to suffer damage while lying during the summer than while working at full the winter, points out the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating. The reason is that the soot, combined with moist cellar air, corrodes the boiler.

The best way to avoid corrosion, says the Institute, is to clean the heating surfaces by removing the soot, ash and residue. Then the fire side of the same surfaces should be soaked with lubricating oil. The machined surfaces should also be coated with grease or oil, and chimney connections should be cleaned out.

If the boiler is a damp room, it should be drained to prevent harmful condensation. But if there is any chance of someone lighting a fire under the empty boiler, then it is safer to fill it right up.

There are apt to be a few rust spots on the boiler. These should be cleaned off with a wire brush and covered with protective paint.

One final step: oil the door hinges, damper bearings and regulator parts.

It sounds like a lot of trouble, but if you want the most dependable service from your heating boiler next winter, it's worth the effort.

Crispy Baked Fish (Serves 4-6)

One tablespoon salt, 1 cup milk, 2 pounds fish steak, 1 cup slightly crushed cornflakes.

Dissolve salt in milk; dip fish into milk, then into cornflakes. Bake on greased baking sheet in very hot oven (475 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes.

travelling, a beige palm beach suit, with brown accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Oles will reside in Montreal.



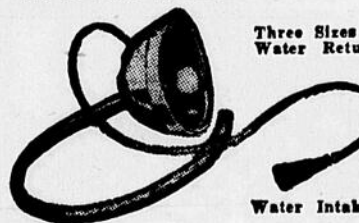
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AT THE SNOWDON SATURDAY

Michael Redgrave and Felix Aylmer appear in the above scene from the new British Technicolor production "The Man Within" which starts a week's engagement at the Air Conditioned Snowdon Theatre, Saturday.



AT THE WESTMOUNT SUNDAY!

Humphrey Bogart appears above with Tim Holt in a dramatic moment from the action film "Treasure Of Sierra Madre" which starts Sunday at the Westmount Theatre.

Damian O'Flynn Cast In Gene Autry Film

Damian O'Flynn who recently completed important roles in "The Snake Pit" and "A Foreign Affair," was signed yesterday for a leading heavy part in Columbia's Cinecolor Gene Autry starrer, "Wings Westward." At the same time the studio set western actor Clayton Moore for a featured spot. Armand Schaeffer is producing and John English directing.

Roller skates are back in full force. The kids got their bearings the minute school was out.

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AT THE MONKLAND SATURDAY

Turhan Bey is cast as an ambitious young artist in Eagle Lion's "Out of the Blue," and lovely Virginia Mayo is his favorite model. He would like to marry her, but there are any number of obstacles in his way. The picture opens at the Monkland Theatre Saturday.

"Out Of The Blue" Tops Fine Monkland Bill, Saturday

George Brent, Virginia Mayo, Turhan Bey, Ann Dvorak and Carole Landis comprise the all-star cast of Eagle Lion's production, "Out of the Blue", which starts Saturday at the Monkland Theatre. The entire cast, with an assist from Vera Caspary on whose original story the picture is based, contributes to making "Out of the Blue" a spicy and sparkling romantic comedy that pays off in laugh-filled screen enjoyment.

Set in New York's Greenwich

Village, "Out of the Blue" involves a romantic and handsome painter; a Philadelphia debutante who wants to find a mate—for her dog; a hen-pecked husband sensitive to the charms of the painter's business callers; a domineering wife who likes to make trouble; and a beautiful model with a penchant for the bottle and men. When the model passes out from a combination of weak heart and too much liquor in the apartment of the husband, whose wife is away for the weekend, then the trouble—and the hilarious complications—begin—with everybody playing, "Body, body, who's got the body?"

George Brent, in a role different from any other he has ever played on the screen, is a delightful surprise as the hen-pecked husband who finally decides to wear the pants of his family. Glamorous Virginia Mayo, fresh from her successes in "The Best Years of Our Lives" and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," is lovely and decorative in the role of the Philadelphia debutante with enough charms to become a model herself. Turhan Bey, in his first modern dress role in a long time, is handsome and persuasive as the painter.

Ann Dvorak makes one of her infrequent screen appearances and with her performance as the artist's model who seems to turn up dead in the unlikely places assures her continued popularity as a screen star. Carole Landis, who, too, has been absent from the screen for a while, plays the domineering wife who doesn't seem too sorry to give up the family reins.

If you're in the movie market for comedy, expertly done, don't miss "Out of the Blue"!

Second Attraction

A romantic story, told in exciting dramatic scenes with a brilliant cast, Walter Wanger's "The Lost Moment," a Universal-Inter-

national release will be the added attraction.

Co-stars Robert Cummings and Susan Hayward are outstanding with their finely etched portrayals. Cummings gives a convincing performance as the young publisher torn between a new found love and the purpose of his mission. Miss Hayward presents a competent display of her great emotional abilities in a split personality type of role. This is her first appearance since her dramatic triumph as the feminine dipsomaniac in "Smash-Up."

"The Lost Moment" is a credit

because of the careful handling given it by Director Martin Gabel, who makes his debut as a motion picture director after many years as one of the top directors of radio shows. Hal Mohr's photography is superb, as is Daniele Amfitheatrof's music. It is the first of the Henry James novels to be brought to the screen and was skillfully scripted by Leonardo Bercovici from "The Aspern Papers."



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ZACHARY SCOTT

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"DANGEROUS YEARS"

THE EXCITING EXPOSE OF ONE OF OUR GREAT SOCIAL DISGRACES . . . JUVENILE DELINQUENCY!

William Halop - Ann Todd

★ **WESTMOUNT: TODAY and TOMORROW!** Spencer Tracy and Lana Turner in "CASS TIMBERLANE". Also William Halop and Ann Todd in "DANGEROUS YEARS".

WESTMOUNT
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(Sherbrooke at Grey Ave.)

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TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE



WALTER HUSTON
and HOLT - BRUCE BENNETT

"The Challenge"
A SUSPENSEFUL MURDER MYSTERY
Tom CONWAY - June VINCENT



AT THE SEVILLE SATURDAY!

Spencer Tracy watches Lana Turner playing chess in this scene from the screen version of Sinclair Lewis' famous novel "Cass Timberlane" which starts Saturday at the Seville Theatre.

Here Are The 'Reel' Men In Lana Turner's Romantic Screen Career!

"I've never been out with one of my 'reel' sweethearts."

The confession is that of Lana Turner, co-starring with Spencer Tracy in "Cass Timberlane," which starts Saturday at the Seville Theatre.

And believe it or not, she speaks the truth.

However, the statement discloses one flaw. Miss Turner did "go with" Mickey Rooney at one time — to school. During the filming of "Love Finds Andy Hardy," the actress' first picture at M-G-M she and Mickey had four hours of classes every day at the studio's "little red schoolhouse."

"I doubt whether Gary Cooper, the first big star with whom I worked, in 'Marco Polo,' knew I was in the picture," says Lana. "Like Gary, I was the silent type in that film. In other words, I had no dialogue!"

"I did get one invitation from a fellow player, though. When Robert Young and I were making 'Rich Man, Poor Girl,' he invited me to dinner at his home with his wife, Betty, and daughter, Carol Ann, who was an infant. After dinner, Bob disappeared to a Guild meeting, and Betty and I were left at home — a couple of Baby Sitters."

"The other leading man in that picture, Lew Ayres, gifted me with a book — on philosophy!"

Then came the chance of her life—to play opposite Spencer Tracy in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

"I was so impressed I 'mistered' him to death. Even the director Victor Fleming was puzzled: 'How come, Lana, he asked, at the close of the picture, 'you were so subdued?' If he'd only known—I was scared to death.'"

Today, however, Tracy is under no such delusion. He met a different Lana Turner during the filming of "Cass Timberlane." A Lana who was poised, assured, a serious actress and a cut-up.

"We had plenty of fun," she says. "Despite my allergy to cats, Spence never missed a chance to throw Cleo, the kitten who has more scenes than we do right in my lap. Now I even like the darn animal. I got even by making Spence play baseball with us during the ball game sequence for two straight hours. And was he stiff."

After "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Lana was all set for the romance of her "reel" life. She was to play opposite Clark Gable in "Honky Tonk." So popular were the Turner-Gable "clashes" in this hit that soon after they were co-starred in "Somewhere I'll Find You."

"No one can say that the day's work in either of those pictures lacked romance," admitted Lana, "but the romance ended when it was time to go home at six."

Next of the "lovers" in Lana's screen life was Robert Taylor.

"I'll never forget our picture, 'Johnny Eager,'" she says. "Talk about romance—he gave me a black eye!"

Second Attraction

"Dangerous Years", the unusual juvenile delinquency film,

which will be the added feature, takes a Freudian theory as its basic theme for a well-knit and daring screen play authored by Arnold Belgard. The film attempts to get at the heart of one of the nation's biggest problems by showing that the first few years of a child's life are more important than his future environment, social and financial status. Twelve of the nation's leading psychoanalysts were queried as to the validity of this theory and their suggestions have been incorporated into the drama. William Halop, Ann E. Todd, Anabel Shaw, Richard Gaines and Jerome Cowan head the talented cast.

Underprivileged Children Hold Park Jamboree

A Gala Jamboree for Underprivileged Children is being held daily at Belmont Park for a limited period, with exception of Saturday, Sunday and Monday, under the sponsorship of Steinberg's Groceries Limited. Pain Supreme's Kiddies Days are also being celebrated all this week.

Pete Kortes' famous Circus Side Show featuring Jess Willard, former world heavyweight boxing champion, and Joe Laflame's Wild Animal Show are two of the many popular attractions at the Park. The three Barretts, the current free outdoor attraction, continue to thrill spectators with their daring gymnastic routines atop a lofty rigging. Patrons of the Park hold their breath as these aerial daredevils perform, depending solely on team work and perfect body control and balance for their safety as no safety device is used throughout the performance. Ellis McLintock's Orchestra supplies the dance music nightly in the sp' 'ous ballroom.

Picnics are being held today, Thursday by Murray's Lunch Limited and Our Lady of Hungary Parish; on Saturday by the British American Oil, Refinery, and Lefebvre Freres Limited and on Sunday by Les Etudiants de Sorel. The free outdoor attraction

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TODAY ONLY

"THE PIRATE" in Technicolor starring Judy Garland and Gene Kelly. Also **"ALIAS A GENTLEMAN"** with Wallace Berry and Dorothy Patrick.

ASCENSION LAGS IN SNOWDON PLAY

Lecavalier Three-Hitter Fails To Stop Columbus

By REDVERS LEE

Kev Kennedy's Ascension nine failed to gain any ground in their drive for a berth in the select playoff circle of the Snowdon Senior Fastball League last week, dropping a 2-0 decision to Columbus last Friday at N.D.G. Park.

Gerard Lecavalier turned in his usual sparkling brand of ball on the hill for the Ascension flychasers, limiting the league-leading Columbus fellows to a mere three bingles; but his mates couldn't do a thing with the offerings of Guy Lapointe, only coming up with four safe smashes.

Manager Kennedy was the top mace man for the local crew, connecting for a pair of singles in four trips to the platter.

Tight Battle

Both teams battled along in a scoreless duel for four heats, Columbus finally crashing the scoring column in the fifth frame when Jay Killoran smashed out a towering four-master with no one aboard. Columbus upped the count to 2-0 in their next turn with the willow, second-baseman Paul Kay romping merrily home when Tommy Brennan dropped Buddy Atcheson's hit to short centre-field after making a valiant try for the catch.

Guy Lapointe had little trouble setting down the Ascension ball boys and found himself in slightly lukewarm water only on a single occasion, this coming in the bottom half of the eighth. Tommy Brennan started off the inning with a sharp single and hopped down to the keystone station when Noel Romney drew a free pass. Both runners advanced when Toots Prevost bounced out to the

SOFTBALL CLINIC

By MATTY BRADLEY

Matty Bradley, of the Montreal Boys' Association will present, through these pages, a series of hints on the softball pastime during the next few weeks.

Readers are welcome to quiz the writer on any phase of the game.

Connie Mack recently said that the baseball leagues are trying to build better athletes to be better citizens. He said "we do everything in our power to discourage the use of cigarettes among our baseball boys, knowing the great harm tobacco has done to those in the habit of using it". Certainly the same applies to softballers, who need the same amount of energy as the baseballers.

To play the game better, you should know something of the history of the game, and how it originated. Lt. Louis Rober, of the fire department of Minneapolis, in 1895, wanted something to occupy the idle time of the firemen. He started the game called indoor-outdoor ball and soon it changed to kittenball. Since then it has been tagged diamond-ball, mushball, playground ball, and now the term of softball. The ball was 13 inches in diameter, compared to the present day small pill, it must have been an

pitcher, but with the tying and winning runs on the hassocks, Lapointe coolly set down Dave Harvie and Lecavalier on strikes to write "finis" to the Ascension rally.

Lacavalier, while holding the Columbus team to three hits, whiffed 10 batsmen. Lapointe downed five via the strike-out route.

Sunday's scheduled game between the same two teams was called after three innings of play, with Ascension leading their opponents by a 4-2 score. Ascension jumped off to a merry start in the second inning with three runs and added another in the third, but a downpour in the top half of the fourth forced cancellation of game and washed the score out of the official books.

R H E
Columbus 000 011 000 2 3 0
Ascension 000 000 000 0 4 1
Batteries: Lapointe and McDonald; Lacavalier and Harvie. Officials: Ulley and Mitchell.



AT BELMONT PARK

Jess Willard, former world-heavyweight boxing champion, entertains a few of his youthful admirers at Belmont Park where he's featured with Pete Kortes' famous Circus Side-Show!

art to control a pitch. The base runners had a short distance of forty-five feet to run as compared with the present day sixty feet.

Runs Important

The prime importance of the game is to come up at the end of the regulation innings with the most runs. And to achieve this goal the teams must have players who can hit the ball, and get on base. That is where a good bat fits in. Proper selection of a bat means a lot to any hitter. First thing to do is to look over all the bats, and try several for size and weight. Then with one or two at hand, swing them to get the lightest one, thereby having less weight to swing at the fast ball pitching.

Place your feet from six to eight inches from the plate and 10 to 17 inches apart. This position will enable you to reach for the ball coming over the outside corner and also give you room to hit at the inside ones. Now while you are in this position, move the upper part of your body in a circular motion so as to get the feel of swinging. Keep both feet parallel and your shoulder nearest to the pitcher, pointed at him. Both shoulders and hips should be level with each other. And while in this position, move the two elbows away from the body, and at the same time lower the back one. Now you are in a favorable position to swat any ball, but remember that the eyes are the things to keep focused in a forward way to catch the pitcher at all times. Never let your eyes wander while at bat. Don't try placing your hits until you are able to connect with any type of a pitch. The pitcher is the man to do any damage to the batters, by keeping the batter waiting, the pitcher can make any batter nervous. Don't get anxious while at bat, wait him out.

At no time should you keep the bat resting on your shoulders, as this tends to give your swing a down cut. Always have your bat ready, out behind you, not holding you up. By having your bat set for the ball to come across, you make the pitcher get in a bit of a huff, and nine times out of ten, he will pitch to you without waiting.

Just as important as the pitcher's first step, the batter's first step forward is very important to give him a good hit. From the stance while at bat, the ball is pitched toward you, the foot that is nearer the pitcher slips forward a few more inches and by

Plans Olympic Study For Youth

Canadian youth generally will benefit from this summer's Olympic Games in London, if plans laid by the nationally known Sports College organization materialize. In London, for the Games will be Lloyd "Ace" Percival, director and head coach of Sports College, to make a special study of the training, conditioning, diet and competitive techniques of the world's top athletes and coaches participating in the games.

His assignment will be to collect information for study and adaption to Canadian conditions. This data will be circulated to Canadian youth through Sports College, a non-profit organization working on a national scale to improve Canadian standards of health, physical fitness and sports efficiency.

Helping Percival in his work will be staff assistants and a group of interpreters who will help in interviewing athletes, coaches, trainers and doctors of non-English-speaking teams. An effort will be made to develop contacts for future exchange of information, bringing to Canadian youth the knowledge of coaching, training and medical experts from all over the world. Photography will be used extensively in studying the style and techniques of winning competitors. All winners and record breakers will be specially interviewed regarding their secrets of success. Special attention will be given to a study of the training and diet they had during their youth. Then this information can perhaps be adapted and used to good effect in developing Canadian youth.

the time it is set in a position, you have hit the ball and are turning on the ball of the back foot. The next step is to be off on a run with a big push from the rear foot. The batter's footwork is mighty important. Practice pivoting on one foot and swinging around the whole body as though you were hitting.

The question for today is: If a runner going from second to third is running and the batter hits a foul ball, the runner has to return to second; but while on the way back to the base the pitcher pitches another ball; does the runner still have to touch at second before continuing his run for third?

Tornadoes Down Footballers 14-4

Banging out 23 hits from the offerings of right handers Dave Barnard and Dave Ewing, Tornadoes waltzed to two impressive wins over Westmount Football Club and Unity 14-4 and 9-3, last week, in regular Municipal Softball League games played at Westmount Park on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

With the clever pitching of Allan Turner and Tom Higgins, Lord's "never say die" Tornadoes are now challenging for top position in the League.

On Monday, July 26th, Unity will match up with Westmount Football club at 6.30, Westmount Park.

STANDINGS

	P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
W.P.&F.	11	7	2	2	16
Western	9	6	2	1	13
400	10	6	3	1	13
Mounted	10	4	6	0	8
Postmen	10	3	7	0	6
Yard	10	2	8	0	4

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Previous Puzzle Answer

ACROSS

1. Portico (Gr.)
5. Tilting
9. Vehicles
10. Measure of length (Sp.)
11. Flaming light
12. Verbal examinations
14. Land-measure
15. Kind of soup
16. Not tested
20. Twofold (Prefix)
21. Search
22. Reach across
24. Edge
26. Not fresh
27. Final
28. Armadillo
29. Part of "to be"
30. Glitter
33. Right-hand side of an account
36. Type measure
37. Mohammedan bible
38. Combs, as wool
41. Take dinner
42. An Amelekite king (Bib.)
43. Observes
44. Apportion DOWN
1. Extreme contempt

2. Black, viscous substance

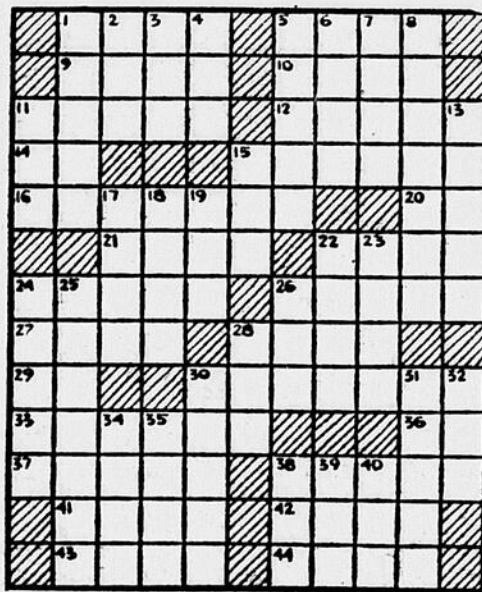
3. Grampus
4. Tree
5. Shun
6. Sailors (slang)
7. Kingdom, SW Asia
8. Marshy
11. Greek letter
13. River (Fr.)
15. Wager
17. Demonstrative word
18. Dwarf

19. Writing fluid

22. Asterisk
23. Recreation area
24. Void of light
25. Cleaning rods for firearms
26. Resort
28. Likely
30. Mathemat. cal terms
31. Shelf
32. German resort town
34. Great Lake

35. Native of Denmark

38. Moving part (Mech.)
39. Mature
40. Rodent

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A-5**Y NOTES**

(Continued from Page 2)

made 6 spades when the others
went down on 3 diamonds.All will have a well matched
game and everyone will be learn-
ing as they go. We tried it out
on Thursday night and intend to
make up another table.**Hints On Bridge No. 2**

This week we shall consider
that death trap, "the Double".
Culbertson says that a "Takeout
Double", i.e. of an opponent's call
at the first opportunity, should
indicate 3 or more honour tricks
and demands a response even if
you are weak, as he wants to
know your best suit. In order
systems, the one call double in-
dicates an opening bid which is
strong but not biddable, either
because it has already been bid
by the opponents or because it
has no outstanding suit. In this
case, he wants your best suit if
you have 1½ Honour tricks —
otherwise pass. Check with your
partner to find out which way
he means to double — misunder-
standings lead to disaster.

No Mysticism

(Continued from Page 3)

covered, the skin is removed if it
has not already fallen off, and his
own skin is used.

As mentioned before, a knife
similar to a razor was first used
in skin grafting, but in 1928, a suc-
tion box was developed which
pulled the skin away from the
body, so that the tissue could be
more readily cut. After that, a
steel plate was used. By glueing
the plate to the outer surface, the
skin when cut away, would stick
to the plate and was thus more
easily handled. In 1939, a drum,
usually four by eight inches in
size, was developed, and the skin
comes off the body rolled around
the drum.

Cosmetic SurgeryCosmetic surgery is different in
that it concerns the changing of
features such as face-lifting, rather
than rebuilding. Speaking of
this type, Dr. Gerrie said that it
is not recommended.

"If a woman 40 years of age
looks 50, we might do something
about it. But if she is 50, looks 40
and wants to look 35, then we
turn paternal, and tell them about
the virtues of age."

The speaker then told the club
that it is better to stop the need
for plastic surgery than to let
things take their course and then
worry about them. Citing the fact
that the need comes mostly from
burns, Dr. Gerrie listed some pre-
cautions to be taken. "Stop chil-
dren playing with matches," he
said, "Keep children out of kit-
chens. Don't go to bed smoking a
cigarette. Worn mothers that the
temperature of baby's bath should
be watched. Check electrical fix-
tures. Don't bring gasoline near a
stove, and, above all, tell house-
wives with small children to turn
the handles of pots and pans on
the stove inward. The sight of a
badly burned child is most un-
pleasant."

**Autry Gets Slugged
And Slugs Back**

Gene Autry has the most sav-
age fist fight of his screen career
in a scene of Columbia's "Loaded
Pistols." The battle takes place
in a range cabin and Gen's op-
ponent is husky Fred Kohler, jr.,
son of one of the most famous of
silent picture villains. The interior
of the cabin is completely de-
molished before Autry finally sub-
dues Kohler.

When making lemon meringue
pie, if you use brown sugar for the
meringue instead of white
sugar, it makes a pleasing change,
giving a sweeter taste and a dif-
ferent colour.

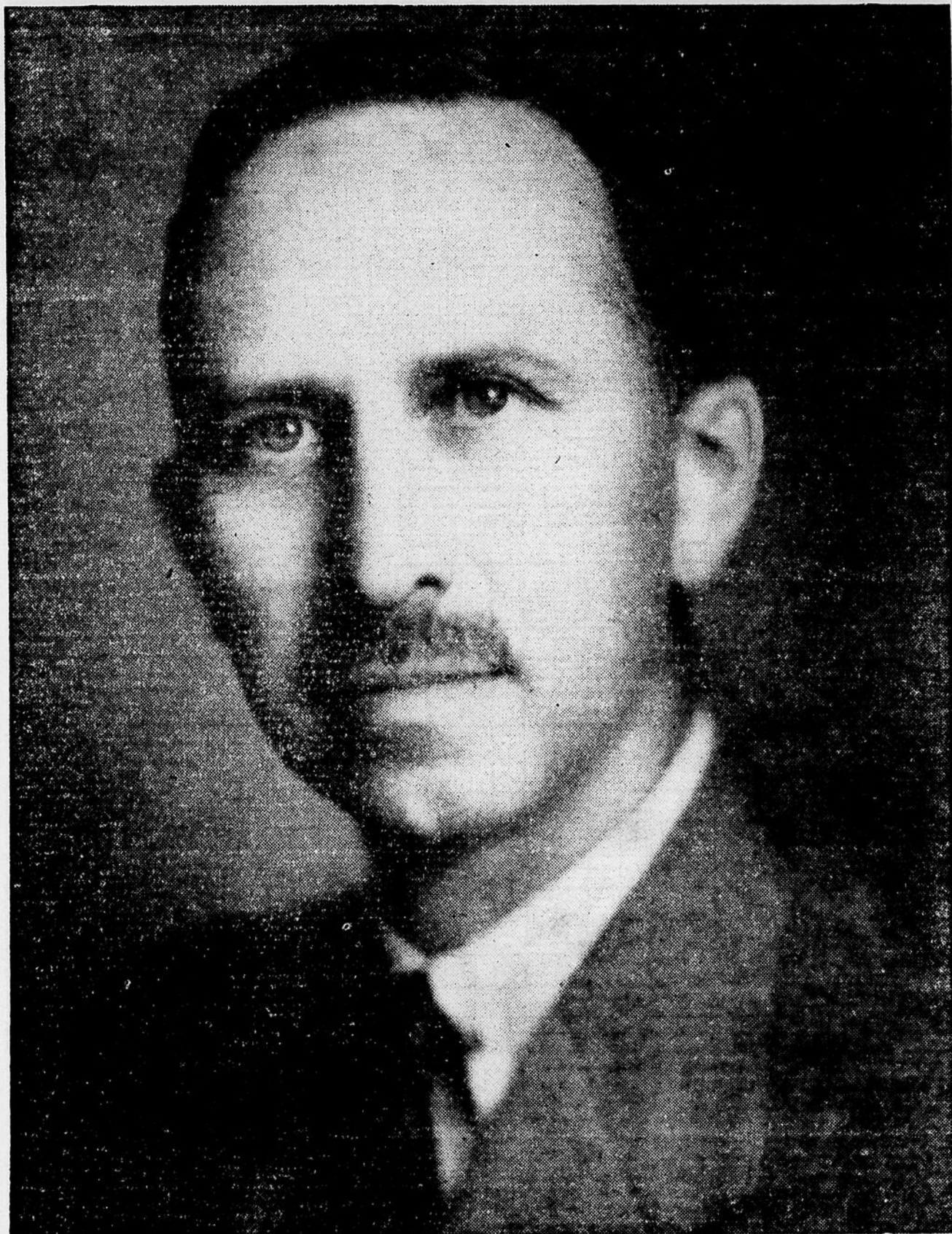
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VOTE MARLER



**HEAR
GEORGE
MARLER
SUNDAY
JULY 25th
CFCF
11.30 to 11.45 P.M.**

To the Electors of Westmount-St. George:

I wish to thank you for the very generous support you have given me while I have been your representative at Quebec. I have done my best to give the constituency the kind of representation to which it was entitled as the central part of the Montreal Metropolitan area. I very much appreciate the many warm-hearted letters of encouragement which you have sent me from time to time.

In the past, I have made only one promise to the electors: to represent them in the Legislative Assembly to the best of my ability. I now renew that promise.

There are many issues in the present election but the most important is that of national unity. The policies of Mr. Duplessis and his party are tending to isolate Quebec from the rest of Canada. I shall continue to oppose these policies with all my strength. The program offered by Mr. Godbout and the Liberal party will assure the progress of Quebec as a part of Canada. I shall give that program my fullest support, believing that by doing so I shall be working sincerely and effectively for a better and greater Canada.

GEORGE MARLER

**COMMITTEE ROOM
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INFORMATION BUREAU
4105
St. Catherine St.
West
WESTMOUNT
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VOTE FOR GEORGE MARLER
OFFICIAL LIBERAL CANDIDATE

Westmount-St. George Liberal Organization