

WATER PRESSURE DROPS

MAYOR URGES CAUTION

Westmount city water pressure charts reveal that from 5.30 p.m. to 10 p.m. nightly during the summer heat, pressure on the upper level drops alarmingly and that in some instances second and third floors of homes are without water while sprinklers spray on the lawns.

As a result of complaints received from residents, Mayor J. A. Dela-lanne has issued an appeal to all citizens to ease up on the use of water, especially in watering lawns and gardens.

At the present time the bylaw restricts the watering of lawns to 6 p.m. to 8 a.m., and only for one hour during that time.

At council session Monday a report on the recent tractor-tram accident was submitted to council. No new evidence as to the cause of this mishap has been forthcoming, it is reported. To date the Transportation Commission and three private citizens have filed notice of claim against the city.

Cables into the new substation on King George Park will be tested this coming week, it is announced.

City Manager, Tom Hughes, will be back from his vacation Monday and assistant N. Dawe will begin his vacation next week.

Band of RMR Plays Monday

The band of the Royal Montreal Regiment will present a concert in Westmount park Monday, at 8:15 p.m., it was announced this week. They will be under the direction of Captain T. E. Jackson, ED.

The program will include:
March — "Playfellow" Fillmore; Overture — "From The South," Isaac; "The Rosary," Nevin; Italian Folk Dance. —

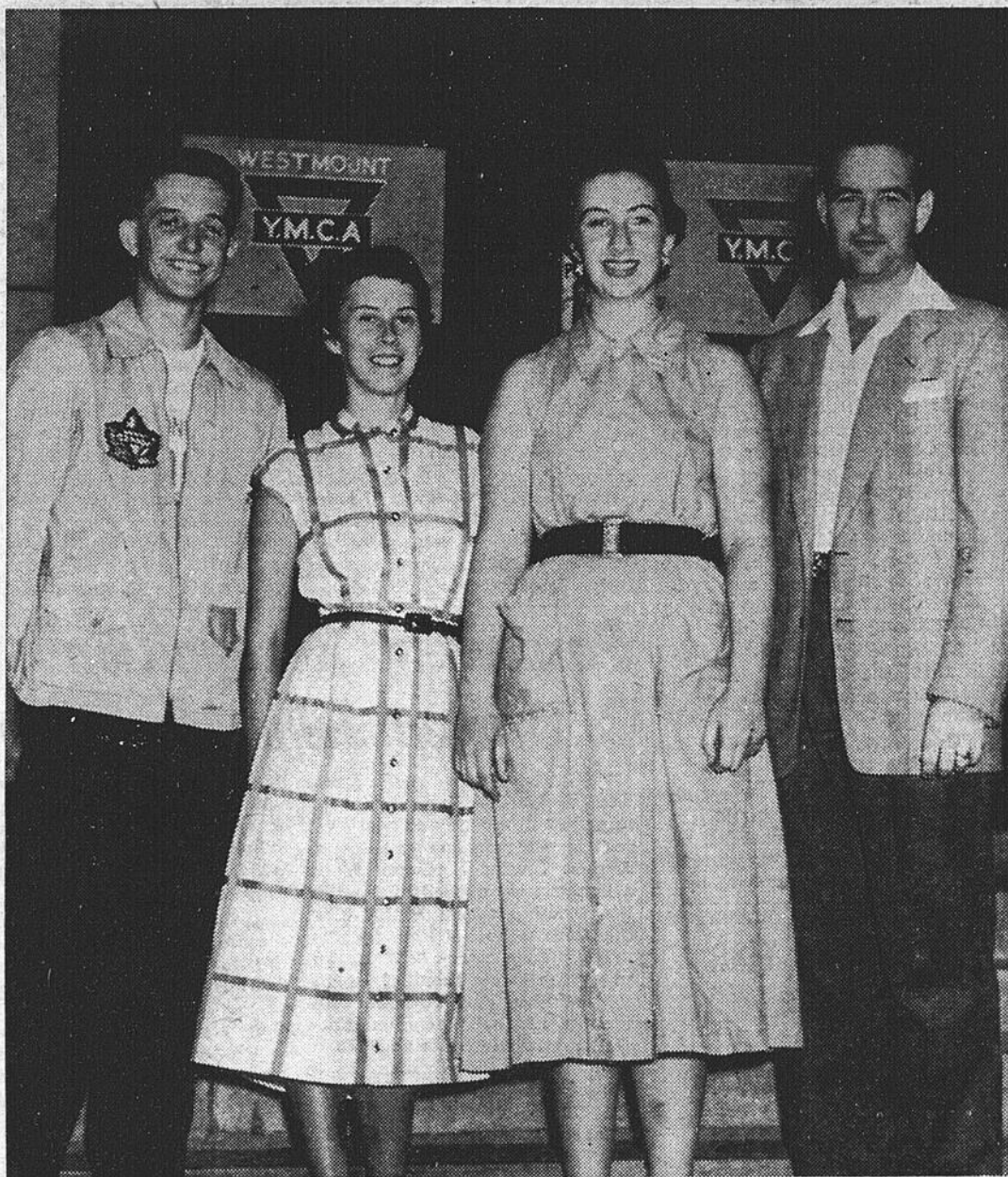
(Continued on Page 3)

The Westmount Examiner

VOL. XXVI, No. 25

WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1955

TWELVE PAGES



DELEGATES TO PARIS: This quartet embarked recently for the YMCA World Alliance Centennial Conference being held in Paris,

France. From left to right are Ron Watt, Andie Gross, Noreen Murphy and Niles Ring.

'Y' Workers Go To Paris For Session

Four YMCA workers who are either past or present workers at the Westmount YMCA, are delegates to the YMCA World Alliance Centennial Conference being held this month in Paris, France.

Miss Noreen Murphy and Miss Andie Gross are to attend the Older Boys' and Girls Conference, while Niles Ring and Ron Watt are slated for the Young Adult meetings.

The conference is bringing together delegates from seventy-seven countries throughout the world, where there are YMCA's and is being held in recognition of the first World's Alliance formed in Paris one hundred years ago.

Miss Andie Gross, of 714 Grosvenor avenue is the immediate past president of the Westmount Girls' Hi-Y, while Miss Murphy, of 4718 Western avenue served as Chaplain for the same group.

Both Mr. Ring and Mr. Watt worked on the staff of the Westmount YMCA as Fellowship Secretaries while attending Sir George Williams College, where they are studying with a view to qualifying for the YMCA secretaryship.

Niles Ring and Ron Watt sailed aboard the S.S. Saxonia, while Misses Gross and Murphy embarked one week later aboard the S.S. Scythia.

All four delegates plan to tour the continent after the conference, returning early in September, with the exception of Miss Gross who will take up studies in Switzerland for the coming year.

Baha'i Faith Persecutions Are Reported

Baha'is of Westmount have learned of further persecutions against members of the Baha'i Faith in Iran.—A report received today stated that the Baha'is and their families have been attacked and their property burnt and destroyed. — Baha'i cemeteries have been desecrated and graves opened; Baha'i children have been forced out of schools, and religious leaders in one community have ordered butchers and bakers not to sell meat or bread to the Baha'is. — In many places the local governors and police have openly assisted and encouraged the atrocities.

The Baha'i Faith which stresses in its teachings the unity and oneness of mankind has been accused of subversion and atheism.

The Faith, based on the teachings of the prophet Baha'u'llah was founded in 1844 and is now represented throughout the world and in over 100 Canadian centres. Baha'u'llah taught that the spiritual messages of all the divine messengers — Moses, Christ, Mohammed — were essentially the same in spirit and that on this basis the world could become united. Ghandi once said it was his purpose to unite India and Baha'u'llah's to unite the world.

It is difficult to believe that people in the 20th century are still being persecuted in some parts of the world for their religious beliefs.

Mrs. G. Roggenberg, M. Starke Winners In Putting Here

M. Starke and Mrs. G. Roggenberg were winners of the sealed hole competition run off Wednesday by the Westmount Putting Club.

Winners on July 27 were G. Lamontagne and Mrs. E. Jones, also in a sealed hole tourney.

Officials announced next Wednesday's contest would also be of the sealed hole variety.

New Faces Seen Daily At 'Y' Camp Westmount

Many new faces are appearing daily around the Westmount Y.M.C.A., where the Camp Westmount of June and July has changed over to the Summer Fun Club, and where boys and girls who were away during July are returning to the city. They discover, to their enjoyment, that many of the camp activities which they took part in while living in camp can be continued or resumed right here at the Westmount "Y".

The program schedule to include crafts, assemblies, instructional and recreational swimming, indoor and outdoor athletics, beach parties, and industrial tours, will continue through August. The Club is open to boys and girls from nine to fourteen years of age.

Projected program will embrace a Penny Carnival, and Lumberman-Voyageur Week. The Penny Carnival will be held at the Y.M.C.A., Thursday, August 11th, with the proceeds earmarked

(Continued on Page 2)

Local Quartet Wins High Honors



Alan Golden
Westmount
927



Alex Tunner
Westmount
913



Martin Raff
Westmount
907



Gordon Merritt
Westmount
905

City Manager Profession

by
T. J. Hughes

Continued from Last Week
order the creation of a municipal office, the holder whereof, called "manager", shall be the executive officer of the municipality, whose duties shall be to supervise and direct under the control of the mayor and council, the affairs of the municipality and the work it causes to be carried out." It then goes on to enumerate the duties, power and responsibilities of the Manager. These provisions are also contained in the City's Charter. The City of Westmount General Manager By-law in turn makes similar provision and provides that the General Manager shall be the chief executive officer of the Corporation subject to the control of, and responsibility to, the Mayor and Council. He will supervise and

direct the affairs, services and works of the Municipality. Heads of Departments will report to and consult with him regarding the work of their respective Departments. He will take cognizance of all correspondence and communications and see that they are properly dealt with by the proper Officials, examine and sign the weekly pay rolls, all accounts payable, and report the same to the General Committee for approval. He will prepare a monthly report of the work done during the preceding month and proposed for the ensuing month; examine and supervise all orders for the purchase of supplies; in conjunction with the Heads of Departments, prepare yearly estimates for presentation to the General Committee and City Council; study all By-laws and Orders of Council and see that the provisions are complied with; see that all monies voted by Council are employed for the purpose for which they are voted; examine all complaints and claims made against the City and report them to the General Committee; study the various needs of the City; suggest such action as to prompt greater economy and efficiency of the service and the well-being of the City and citizens; attend all the meetings of the Council and Committees (with the consent of the Chair, to speak but not to vote); to discharge any other duty which from time to time the Council may assign to him.

Since the adoption of the plan in 1913, the City of Westmount has been served by three City Managers:-

George W. Thompson who died in service (1930);

Percy E. Jarman (a member of this Club) retired in 1951; and the present incumbent.

During the same 42 years the City has been served by 9

Mayors and 17 Councils. The statutory term of office for the Mayor and Aldermen is 2 years. Some members of Council have been able to devote themselves to civic affairs by serving several terms. Continuity is of vital importance. Major changes or sweeps are not desirable. It has been said that serving on the Council is one of the most difficult and time-consuming jobs that a citizen can undertake, and besides you live with the people you govern. Changes in Mayors and Aldermen are inevitable and it is incumbent on the City Manager to provide continuity, and to inform new members of Council as quickly and thoroughly as possible on all phases of City business. On the basis of the service records of Mayors, Aldermen and City Managers, it is comforting and satisfying to feel that the citizens of Westmount are generally appreciative of the Council-Manager Form of Government, and in particular the work done by the Mayor and Aldermen in order to ensure sound Civic Government and equality of service for all the citizens. You all know the difficulties of achieving co-operation and co-ordination of multiple services, diverse Departments and individuals. In Westmount we believe that we are most definitely in the top bracket in those fields. Council, Manager, Department Heads, Supervisors, Police & Fire Officers, and the various personnel of ten Departments with dissimilar functions or duties work together to give co-ordinated service to the whole citizen body. The Council-Manager Plan should and usually does, operate so that there are no water-tight compartments between Departments or Services.

Special Exchange Serves Scouts' World Jamboree

A Bell Telephone exchange has been established near Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., to serve the mile-square tent camp which will house the eighth World Scout Jamboree this summer.

Appropriately named "Jamboree, Ontario", the exchange, which has required weeks of planning, engineering and construction, will exist only for the 10 days — August 18 to 28 — that the Scouts will be in camp. It will then be dismantled.

About 10,000 Boy Scouts and their leaders from about 50 countries are expected for the Jamboree. To accommodate them, a temporary town will be set up on the camp site, an army training centre along the Niagara River.

The temporary Bell exchange will be listed at every long distance centre on the continent. To reach the camp by telephone, a caller need only call long distance and ask for "Jamboree, Ontario".

The call will be received at the telephone exchange, located in the Niagara-on-the-Lake Recreational Centre building, and the individual Scout will be contacted through one of the 10 sub-camps and informed there is a call at the exchange for him.

A microwave radio relay circuit will also be set up by the Bell to enable television broadcasters to transmit television programs from the camp. These facilities will consist of a temporary tower from which the broadcasts will be beamed to the Company's microwave radio relay tower at Font-

hill from where the broadcasts will be carried on the regular Buffalo-Toronto circuit.

Telephone equipment will include a three-position switchboard equipped to handle up to 200 individual telephones and 39 trunk lines. There will be 20 public telephones and individual telephones at Scout headquarters, sub-camp headquarters and the various service offices such as those for the hospital, canteen, chaplains, police, transport and travel agencies. Operators at the long distance switchboard in St. Catharines will handle out-of-town calls.

The company is also providing radio circuits for broadcasts from the camp, teletype facilities, and mobile telephone units to be stationed at the beach on nearby Lake Ontario while Scouts are swimming.

The Bell Telephone Company's representative at the Jamboree will be J. S. Cruden, of Toronto, a Bell employee with a long association with Scouting.

Although Scouts will come from about 50 countries and will speak about a score of languages, half will be residents of North America and most will be English-speaking. There will be 3,500 Canadians, 1,500 from the United States, and 1,000 from the United Kingdom. Official languages will be English and French.

operas. His last book, completed in 1951, was "The Romance of the Canadian Canoe".

During his lifetime he took a keen interest in the Banff School of Fine Arts. After his death in Montreal in 1952 his body was buried in the cemetery close by the Banff School.

The principal speaker at the unveiling ceremony will be Dr. Frank Stiling, president of the Canadian Authors' Association. Mr. Donald Cameron, director of the Banff School of Fine Arts will be chairman, and will deal with Mr. Gibbon's association with the Banff School. A past president of one of the organizations founded by Mr. Gibbon, Marshall S. Diverty, of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, will unveil the plaque, after the memorial has been presented by Professor M. H. Long, Alberta member of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada.

Permanent Recognition Given John M. Gibbon

The life work of a man who left a lasting impression on Canadian literature and sport will receive permanent recognition on August 7 when a plaque, set in a boulder, is unveiled in front of the Administration Building of the Banff School of Fine Arts.

The plaque, which was prepared by the Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources at the recommendation of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, is in memory of John Murray Gibbon. Mr. Gibbon was founder of the Canadian Authors' Association, the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies and the Skyline Trail Hikers.

His accomplishments fully justify the wording on the tablet which describes him as "a man of many talents and prodigious industry." Born in Ceylon in 1875 Mr. Gibbon came to Canada from England.

It was in 1921 that he founded the Canadian Authors' Association and became its first president. Three years later he founded the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, an organization which today has members from many countries. In 1933 he organized the Skyline Trail Hikers of the Canadian Rockies.

In addition, to creating and sponsoring various artistic and sporting activities in this country he wrote a number of non-fiction books and novels. Just prior to the Second World War he was awarded the Governor-General's medal for non-fiction for his book "Canadian Mosaic", a collection of radio broadcasts describing the music of the 15 nationalities that comprise the bulk of Canada's population.

One of his most famous books "Steel of Empire" published in 1935, dealt with the search for the Northwest Passage culminating in the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway and its place in the history of Canada.

In addition to his numerous non-fiction works, he wrote five novels and a number of ballet

New Faces Seen

(Continued from page 1)
for Y.M.C.A. World Service. This affords the members the opportunity of feeling the satisfaction of helping fellow-members in underdeveloped countries the world over.

Lumberman - Voyageur Week, familiar to Kanawana alumni will be a week of accelerated competitions, with a theme centred around well known folklore. This has proven very popular in the past and will attract many youngsters.

Fellows and girls leaving the city for August have created a few vacancies in the Summer Fun Club, but it is advised that those interested contact the Westmount Y.M.C.A. as soon as possible. A membership taken now runs right through to September 15, and is renewable at that time for an annual enrollment at a considerable discount to Club members.

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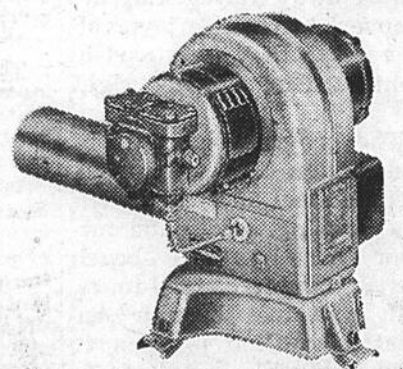
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VOL. XXVI, No. 25

WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1955

PAGE THREE

David Kirsch Named Jewish General Head

David Kirsch has been named president of the Jewish General Hospital here, succeeding Allan Bronfman who has moved to the post of honorary president.

Both men have served on the board since its inception after having participated in a study in 1927 which led to the creation of the hospital shortly afterwards.

Mr. Bronfman, who was the first president of the organization and now becomes the first honorary president, has been at the head of every campaign for funds the hospital has held. Although the organization is supported by the Combined Jewish Appeal through the annual joint campaign, it has continued, under the leadership of Mr. Bronfman, to raise special capital funds for the expansion program.

Mr. Kirsch, who has held the office of vice-president, has been chairman of the building committee.

Other officers elected were A. H. Jassby, first vice-president; Philip Garfinkle, second vice-president; Harry Benjamin, honorary treasurer; and Lionel Rubin, honorary secretary.

Pilgrim Breaks Leg In Fall at Oratory

Wilfrid Laroche, 49, 2223 Dorchester street west, suffered a broken leg yesterday when he slipped and fell while on a pilgrimage to St. Joseph's Oratory, Queen Mary Road.

Laroche, patient at a local hospice at the Dorchester address, was walking with a cane when he slipped and fell on the marble floor. His left leg was found to be fractured.

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STUDENTS ON TOUR: This group of Lower Canada College students, led by headmaster D. S. Penton, has been travelling through the United Kingdom. Here they are outside the Apprentice Training School at Rolls Royce Limited, Derby, where they saw some of the world's most powerful jet aero engines in

process of production. From left to right, are: Richard Bolton, Colin Campbell, Edmond Littler, Blair McRobie, Roger White, J. A. H. Fraser, John F. Louson, Donald Roberts, Tim Peters, D. S. Penton, Edgar Rodriguez, S. Allan Stephens, John McFadyen, A. Brett Girvan, Bruce Stavert and Paul Nash.

Scandinavian UK Air Cadets Arrive Here

Thirty-three overseas air cadets, 25 from Britain and eight from Scandinavia, stepped from an RCAF North Star in Montreal last Tuesday, to begin a three-week goodwill tour of Ontario and Quebec.

The tour is part of an international "get acquainted" program sponsored in Canada by the Air Cadet League and the Royal Canadian Force. While the British and European cadets see the sights of Canada, a like number of Canadian Air Cadets will tour Air Force bases, industrial sites and points-of-interest in the United Kingdom and Scandinavia.

As guests of the Quebec Provincial Committee of the Air Cadet League, the young air enthusiasts spent last Wednesday sightseeing in Montreal. The next day, they were flown to Quebec City for a guided tour of the city and its historic surroundings.

On Friday, they were in Ottawa for the day. Their visit to the capital included tours of the Parliament Buildings, the National Museum and other well known Ottawa landmarks.

Over the week-end, the youthful visitors and their adult escorts spent their first Canadian week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Douglas Taylor in the Laurentian resort centre of Ste. boys will go to Algonquin Park where they will enjoy three days of outdoor life at a special campsite provided by the Ontario Provincial Government at Lake-of-Two-Rivers.

Tomorrow, they will begin a round of social engagements and sightseeing in the St. Cath-

Human Touch In Industry Stressed By Clay Smith

A modern-day manager in business or industry must be a leader, a teacher, a diplomat and confidential adviser and above all a manager of men Clay Smith, president of the Montreal Westward Rotary Club told members of the Westmount Rotary Club Wednesday at Victoria Hall.

The modern manager, he said, must know something about company organization, manufacturing procedure, production methods, machines, materials, costs, labor agreements, safety methods, accident prevention — but above all he must know men.

Managers, he said, must remember that they are directing men, not machines.

If you suspect a man, said the Westward Club president, do not employ him; if you employ him, do not suspect him.

Management, he said, has finally accepted the fact that the loud-mouthed, hot tempered, brow-beating supervisor who tries to rule and produce by fear rather than reasons, good common sense and leadership is too expensive.

The modern manager, he added, must be a leader. "Gone are the days," he said, when workers can be bulldozed into subjection by a bulldozing, slave-driving boss."

He urged managers to give praise promptly, willingly and publicly and to reprimand in private so as to save the face of the employee. Managers, he said, must be ready to take a share of the blame for a blunder, treat all men equally, refrain from taking their own troubles out on the members of the staff, get the facts before they act, make clear to each man the 'what' and 'why' of his job, take employees into confidence of management and plan with them, encourage suggestions by attitude and appreciation and depend on enthusiasm and goodwill rather than fear and authority.

arines-Niagara area where they will be billeted with Canadian families. Their Ontario tour will end Tuesday morning, with a return flight to their home base at RCAF Station Lachine.

R. W. Mitchell Graduates From U.S. School

Ronald W. Mitchell, a graduate of Lower Canada College, graduates today from the Bryant College of Business Administration, Providence, RI, Summa Cum Laude with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Mitchell, 1414 Drummond street, he received the gold medal for first scholastic honors in the school of business administration, merchandising major.

Mr. Mitchell was on the Dean's List, and received the Golden Key, highest scholastic honor attainable at Bryant.

His school activities included membership in Beta Sigma Chi fraternity, a member of the Business Administration and Accounting Society, and fraternity sports.

Band of RMR....

(Continued from page 1)
"Danza Calabrese", Morelli; Selection — "Land O' The Heather", Thiell; March — "Victory Bell", Schaeffer; March — "Knights of the Road", Hufier; Intermezzo — "Lady of Spain", Evans; Spanish Serenade — "La Paloma", Kradier; Selection — "The New Moon", Romberg; March — "Pasadena Day", Vessella; Regimental March; God Save The Queen.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1955

Free Trade?

Canada's Prospects in U.K. Are Far From Rosy

A small but vocal segment of opinion in Western Canada still persistently adheres to the notion that free trade is in the national interest.

Those who hold this somewhat unrealistic opinion apparently cherish the illusion that other countries, notably the United Kingdom, not only believe in but actually practice policies aimed at freer international trade. Any move on Ottawa's part, however slight, in the direction of curbing dumping and other unfair trade practices, is regarded by this segment of Prairie opinion as a threat to Canadian export markets for grain and other agricultural products.

Such considerations prompt one to ask

just how far does the United Kingdom go in seeking to meet her foodstuff needs by importing Canadian agricultural products. Those who believe that the United Kingdom leans over backwards to buy from Canada will be sadly disillusioned by an article in a recent issue of 'Foreign Trade', official publication of the Department of Trade and Commerce at Ottawa, entitled "The British Market for Farm Products."

According to 'Foreign Trade', Canada supplied only 20 million bushels of the United Kingdom's total wheat purchases of 47.4 million bushels in the first quarter of 1955. Of feed grain imports totalling some 564,030 long tons, only 52.4 thousand tons came from Canada. New Zealand and Denmark supply about 90 per cent of Britain's butter needs. Bacon, eggs, and cheese, upon which Britain relied almost exclusively upon Canadian production during the war years, are now purchased mainly from Denmark, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, with Canada having a relatively small share of the market.

Comments 'Foreign Trade': "British agriculture is being exhorted to produce an even greater proportion of the nation's food supply to save dollars..." Certainly the prospects for finding a growing market in the United Kingdom for Canadian agricultural products is far from rosy.

Two Sides of the Christian Life II

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

The next Collect emphasizes the other side — the negative side — of christianity. We ask God "to put away from us all hurtful things." I venture to say that it is a prayer which will not be fulfilled in this world. Yet is is the prayer which Our Lord both recommended for others and used Himself. It is like the petition "Lead us not into temptation." We utter the prayer and sincerely desire its fulfilment and still God allows us to be tempted, just as He allowed His own Son to be led by the Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted of the devil. It is like our Lord's own agonized prayer in the Garden of Gethsemane, when He prayed that this cup of suffering might pass from Him; none the less His Heavenly Father allowed Him to go to the Cross.

So we begin to realize that in this sinful world "all hurtful things" cannot be put away from us. Our Lord said the Kingdom of God is like a man who sows good seed in his field, only to have the sowing damaged by an enemy who sows tares among the wheat. The obvious thing was to root up the tares, but the Master would not allow it, lest in rooting up the tares some of the wheat should be rooted up also. We suddenly realize that we are all so closely bound up together in the bundle of life that the punishment of the wicked would bear almost as hardly on the righteous as on the sinners.

We are all sinners, even though we be saved sin-

ners, struggling along the way of life's pilgrimage, stumbling to this side and that, but picking ourselves up, and still setting our face to go to Jerusalem. And because we are sinners as well as pilgrims, we injure one another, we ourselves, are among the "hurtful things."

We do look for a better world, and the putting away of all hurtful things, but judging from the parable of the wheat and the tares, we should not look for anything hasty. There are impatient people who think the world can be reformed in their generation by passing a few more laws and eradicating the more obvious and grosser vices. They forget that pride and envy are also deadly things which cannot be eradicated by laws and police courts.

There is really only one way in which the "hurtful things" can be put away from us. That is using God's grace and eradicating these things from our individual sinful hearts so that — to go back to the previous Collect — there may be room for God to graft in our hearts the love of His Holy Name; that when the hurtful things are put away, true religion may have

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space to increase. The simple fact is, we are all finite creatures and if we fill our hearts up with hurtful things, God Himself cannot find a way in. No man can serve two masters.

Temple Emanu-El

Sabbath Services; during the summer weeks, are held Friday at 8.15 p.m. in the Temple Community House. Hershell H. Lewis, is chairman of the Summer Minyon Services. At the Service Friday evening, August 5th, the following are in charge: Joseph H. Bercuson, Richard Bornstein, Robert Bornstein. At the service yahrzeit in loving memory of the following departed will be observed — Samuel Mailman, Israel Shapiro, Jack Bercuson, Julius Stein, Freida Mayrantz, Theodore Pam, Masha Friedman, Garner H. Bornstein Marx, Hyman Simons, David Nachmann.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Westmount

390 Lansdowne Avenue
at Sherbrooke Street

Sunday, August 7th

11:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Church Service.
Subject of Lesson Sermon: "SPIRIT"

Golden Text: Ephesians 5:9. The fruit of the Spirit is in all goodness and righteousness and truth.

Wednesday

8:15 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

READING ROOM
In the Church Edifice, Open to the public Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 2 to 4 p.m.

SYNAGOGUE

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Cantor Nathan Mendelson

Rev. J. J. Fromm
PUBLIC WORSHIP

THE SABBATH — SEDRA EKEV
EREV SHABBOSES, AUGUST 5th
Candle Lighting no later than 7:30 p.m.

MINCHA KABBOLAS SHABBOSES at 6:15 p.m.

SABBATH SERVICES:
Shachris at 9:00 a.m.

SCRIPTURAL READINGS:
Torah: Deuteronomy: Ch. 7, v. 12

Prophets: Isaiah: Ch. 49 v. 14 Ch. 51, v. 3

Mincha at 8:00 p.m. Pirkei Ovot (Ethics of the Fathers) Ch. 4.

Maariv at 8:40 p.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES:
Sunday: Shachris at 8:30 a.m.

SUNDAYS & WEEKDAYS
MINCHA-MAARIV at 8:00 p.m.

NEXT FRIDAY EVENING
Candle Lighting no later than 7:45 p.m.

Mincha-Kabbolas Shabbos at 6:15 p.m.

Come to Church

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

Christian Science

The fact that spiritual understanding of God results in practical goodness, health, and power will be stressed at Christian Science church services on Sunday.

Readings from the King James Version of the Bible and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy comprise the Lesson-Sermon entitled, "Spirit".

Among the passages to be read from Science and Health is the following: "The calm, strong currents of true spirituality, the manifestations of which are health, purity, and self-immolation, must deepen human experience, until the beliefs of material existence are seen to be a bald imposition, and sin, disease, and death give everlasting place to the scientific demonstration of divine Spirit and to God's spiritual, perfect man."

The Golden Text is from Ephesians: "The fruit of the Spirit is in all goodness and righteousness and truth."

CNT-TCA SYSTEM

Canada's largest mechanized private wire teletype system, linking 65 cities and airports from coast to coast in Canada and the United States, was inaugurated here recently for Trans-Canada Air Lines by Canadian National Telegraphs. Switching centres to control the operation of the new 17,542 mile private network are located at Montreal and Winnipeg.

UNITED

CALVARY CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Combined Services in Calvary Church
Dorchester Street at Greene Avenue
Westmount

Minister:

Rev. Walter J. Spence, B.A.

Sunday, August 7th

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
"CLIMBING SPIRITUAL MOUNTAINS."
Preacher: Rev. W. J. Spence.

No Evening Service During August

WESTMOUNT

PARK-EMMANUEL

ST. ANDREW'S, WESTMOUNT

Uniting for Summer Services

Sunday, August 7th

in WESTMOUNT PARK-EMMANUEL
305 Lansdowne

11:00 a.m. Rev. Harvey Campbell
D.D.

Organist and Choir Director

Mr. O. R. Glidden

UNITED

ST. JAMES UNITED CHURCH

463 St. Catherine Street West

REV. NORMAN RAWSON, Minister

REV. B. B. BROWN, D.D., Asst. Minister

Arnold Bellis, Organist and Choirmaster

SPECIAL PREACHER:

REV. NETTIE I. J. WILSON, B.A., B.D.,

DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION,

ST. JAMES UNITED CHURCH

11:00 a.m. Sermon Subject: "LIFESAVERS"

7:30 p.m. Sermon Subject: "THE INDISPENSABLE"

Miss Wilson is noted for her bright, modern, human approach to everyday problems.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What famed pirate is supposed to have buried treasure on Nova Scotia's Oak Island more than 200 years ago?
2. Of the 154,000 immigrants who entered Canada last year how many were classed as workers?
3. Since 1939 spending by the provincial governments combined has increased about 3 times. By how much has federal spending increased in the period?
4. Which of the provinces has the smallest area of occupied farmland?
5. What proportion of the Canadian labor force is employed in agriculture?

ANSWERS: 5. About one-sixth. 3. About 9 times. 1. Captain Kidd. 4. Newfoundland. 2. 84,000 were classed as workers.

ANGLICAN

Church of The Advent

Corner of Wood and Western,
Westmount

Rev. Alexander Mellor, Rector
Rev. Canon S. B. Lindsay,
Honorary Assistant

Saturday, August 6th

TRANSFIGURATION OF OUR LORD
7:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Ninth Sunday After Trinity

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

10:15 a.m. Mattins (Said).

11:00 a.m. SOLEMN EUCHARIST.

7:00 p.m. Evensong.

WEEKDAYS: Holy Communion

Monday and Friday at 8:00 a.m.;

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

at 7:00 a.m.; Wednesday at 9:30

p.m.

ST. MATTHIAS CHURCH

Cote St. Antoine Road
and Church Hill

Rector: Rev. Canon Gilbert Oliver,
L.Th., M.C.

Rev. H. J. Skynner, B.A., L.Th.

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service and

Sermon.

7:30 p.m. Evening Service (Said).

Mr. Eustace Tait, A.C.C.O.

Organist:

TRINITY MEMORIAL CHURCH

5220 Sherbrooke Street West

Saturday

THE TRANSFIGURATION OF OUR

LORD

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Trinity IX

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m. Choral Communion

Preacher: Rev. Canon

F. L. Whitley.

7:30 p.m. Evensong, Preacher: Rev.

T. A. Ramsey.

Wednesday

7:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Thursday

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

HILLMAN

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TIRE of city living? Lovely farm home, 4 bedrooms. In Montreal commuting area. Protestant school bus service. 140 acres. Buy the farm, rent the land and start to live. \$18,000.00. Terms. Kenneth E. Lyall, Howick, Que. Phone 607R3.

23 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

BACHELOR, 30, looking for a friendly yet refined home, where there is an appreciation of classical music, and possibly, a piano. Location, preferably central Westmount, above Sherbrooke. Full board. Apply Box 451, c-o 2185 Hampton Avenue. D-11

24 AUTOS FOR SALE

MERCURY sedan 1954. All equipped, top condition. Best cash offer. RE-8-1903. D-16

27 GARAGES WANTED

GARAGE space on or near Upper Lansdowne. WA. 2221. D-19

29 FOR SALE

TWIN BABY CARRIAGE Gendron, like new. GL. 1170 between 6-8 p.m. D-13

GATELEG table walnut, \$23. R.C.A. radio with player attachment, \$25. WA. 3085. D-12

TRAILERS FOR RENT

Have you something you want moved immediately and inexpensively. Rent a trailer from Ace Trailer and Outboard Motor Rentals. RE. 8-9871. D-6

MAN'S bicycle, large size, good condition \$10.00; Jacket heater, bag of coal, Bannerman ash sifter, all for \$7.50; General Electric Washing machine \$10.00. WE. 3042. D-21

28 FOR SALE

BEDROOM, living room furniture for sale. Good buy. HA. 6688 after 7 p.m. D-20

34 HELP WANTED FEMALE

OFFICE ASSISTANT Mature, knowledge of bookkeeping and typing. Westmount. HU. 9-1222. D-14

42 PERSONALS

SKINNY MEN, WOMEN! GAIN 5, 10, 15 lbs. New pep. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Improves appetite impaired by iron deficiency. "Get acquainted size only 60c. All drug-gists. D-15

45 MONEY TO LOAN

AT 5% mortgage loans quickly. Contractors, privates. Notary. EL. 1106. D-8

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ACADIA Construction Co. Ltd., concrete, brick, stone, plaster, tile concrete blocks. Repairs and alterations to sidewalks chimneys walls, floors, foundations; also water-proofing and caulking. Phone RE-2336. D-2

FIX — CRAFT CONSTRUCTION CO.

General contractors. Specialty. Home alterations of all kinds. Woodwork, painting, cement work, etc. HA. 7570. D-18

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CHIMNEY REPAIRS

ATTENTION home owners. Have your chimney checked. No obligation. Loose bricks and mortar cause downdraft. Erase oil fumes and smoking fireplaces by installing the proper chimney units. Fred Brown. HE. 1743. D-10

DRESSMAKING

EUROPEAN dressmaker and designer, dresses made, alterations and repairs, 5110 Sherbrooke West. Apt. 1 D-4

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HAVE your furs repaired or styled at Flomen Exclusive Furs. Storage facilities at standard rates. 1235 Greene Ave., WI. 3312. D-5

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RADIO and television repair by expertly licensed technician, also washing machines, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, motors and electric stoves. TU. 9969. D-7

RELIABLE television and radio repairs. Day and night service. All work guaranteed. FI. 8753, TV and Radio Service, 3229 St. Antoine. D-9

UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERING of all kinds, Custom and covering. Remodelling and repairs. Expert workmanship. Free estimates. 24-hour service. Marcel Aubin, 5031 Notre Dame St. West. Phone WI. 3634. D-3

Trend to Bigger Cities Noted in Monthly Review

In the decade 1941-51, nearly two-thirds of Canada's population increase took place in the 35 chief urban areas of the country, says the current Monthly Review of The Bank of Nova Scotia, which deals with the trend to bigger cities and some of the reasons for it.

Between 1941 and 1951 the combined suburban parts of the eight largest cities grew by 67%. Of the 51 incorporated places that entered the 5,000 and over group during the decade, 19 were parts of metropolitan areas of 100,000 and over. In fact, by 1951 about one-third of the entire Canadian population was living in metropolitan areas of this size, and around 45% of it in urban aggregations of 40,000 or more.

Canada's growth, the Review observes, is generally thought of in terms of the development of natural resources. And, indeed, in the surges of expansion that have marked her history, activity on

the frontier has been the quickening element. But much as it fires the imagination, this population growth on the frontier bulks very small in actual numbers beside the growth in the great metropolitan centres.

Discussing the reasons for this growth, the Review notes that resource development and high levels of agriculture income have stimulated the capital goods industries. Export demand for such highly processed materials as aluminum and nickel has been extraordinarily strong. High employment has meant a heavy demand for consumer durable goods and fabricated building materials as well as for the everyday necessities of life. The consequent increase in manufacturing capacity has played a major role in the growth of the industrial cities of Ontario and Quebec.

The advantage of location that account for the extraordinary concentration of Canadian manufacturing in the cities of southern Ontario and the St. Lawrence Valley has continued to operate as in the past. The big market provided by a densely populated area, and proximity to a pool of skilled labour and to suppliers of parts and materials are compelling attractions — witness the snowballing growth of Montreal and Toronto.

Cheap water transportation and good rail and road connections are further factors and have been especially important to the steel city of Hamilton and the rapidly growing cities of the Niagara Peninsula with their nickel refining, steel fabricating, and other heavy industry.

Plentiful supplies of cheap power have been crucial to the

growth of all the centres mentioned and account in the main for the development of the impressive Arvida-Chicoutimi area in Quebec, with its aluminum and pulp and paper industries based on the power of the Saguenay.

Manufacturing expansion has, of course, not been confined to the major industrial provinces. In Greater Winnipeg and Greater Vancouver, where the manufacturing base was already well established through the growth of industries to process local raw materials or to serve the local market, there has been considerable expansion and diversification. Edmonton, strategically close to natural gas, has begun to develop industries based on this resource as a raw material or a fuel.

Despite developments of this sort, however, these cities remain primarily distributing and shipping centres. Indeed, rising commercial activity has played the major role in the postwar expansion of the Maritime port cities, of the twin cities at the Lakehead, of Winnipeg, still the main distributing point for the West, and of Regina, Saskatoon and Calgary in the heart of the wheat-growing plains. Edmonton and Vancouver have been particularly stimulated by resource development in the hinterlands which they serve.

Of course, most of the big cities in the country owe their growth at least in part to their functions as distributing and shipping centres. The growth of banking, insurance and other financial institutions has also been important, especially in Toronto and Montreal. Moreover, as concentrations of population become larger, the service industries become increasingly important. The increase in the army of white-collar workers has undoubtedly contributed to the spread of suburban residential areas, and so to further expansion in construction, trade and services.

These processes of growth have produced two big metropolitan agglomerations, Montreal and Toronto. Yet the analysis in the Review shows that there has also been very rapid growth in other and newer industrial areas as well. Smaller centres often enjoy many of the same advantages in respect to power and transportation as large cities. They may possess established specialized industries which tend to attract others of a like sort. And the absence of some of the disadvantages of large centres — high land values, high taxes, long journeys to work — have a tendency to lower costs for both industry and its workers.

Often such considerations prove more attractive than the advantages of a metropolitan location.

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Day Nursery In Operation After Holiday

Dozens of children went back to school this week at the Montreal Day Nursery, which reopened Monday after a month's holiday. The boys and girls, all children of working mothers, are given all-day care by the Red Feather service on Richmond Square in downtown Montreal.

Established in 1887, the Day Nursery occupies a large, fully equipped building, with its own playground for the two to six-year-olds who come after breakfast and stay for supper five days a week. A regular nursery school program occupies the children throughout the day, and their mothers, who must go to work, are secure in the knowledge that their children are safe and well supervised throughout the long days.

Few of the families using the Day Nursery facilities can afford to pay the full cost of care. Child care, as shown in the budgets of Red Feather agencies in the field, is among the most expensive of welfare services. Those families who can pay the

The efforts of smaller centres to attract industry through advertising and special inducements appear to be bearing fruit. While there is no likelihood that Montreal and Toronto will stop growing, medium-sized centres may enjoy faster rates of growth, and such a development would certainly be a healthy one.

cost, do so. Others pay as much as they are able, and many pay nothing at all. About 80 per cent of the total budget last year came from Welfare Federation, which campaigns annually for funds to support the Day Nursery and 26 other Red Feather agencies operating in Montreal. The 1955 campaign opens late next month for an objective of \$1,685,000. An all-out effort to "close the gap" between the objective and what was actually raised during last year's drive will be held under the general chairmanship of A. C. Jensen, of the Bank of Montreal.

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Mrs. W. S. McCutcheon has returned from Lennoxville where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lawrence.

Mrs. Eric Riordon left by motor on Saturday for Metis Beach where she will spend two weeks at the Boule Rock Hotel.

Col. R. D. Harkness, DSO, MC, and Mrs. Harkness of Westmount arrived in the Empress of France Friday following a two months' vacation in the United Kingdom and the Scandinavian countries.

Mrs. Y. Gaulan recently entertained at luncheon at her residence. Her guests included Mrs. Arnold Heckle, Mrs. William Riven, national vice-president of Hadassah, Mrs. W. Shephard, Mrs. A. Aisenstadt, Mrs. S. Klein, Mrs. Charles Teakle, Mrs. J. B. Leightman, Mrs. W. Levain and Mrs. John Singer.

Mrs. Sam Sorin (nee Edith Wise) formerly of New York now of Florida left Monday to visit her parents in Calgary, Alta., after a short stay with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. A. Goodman, 4842 Victoria Avenue. Mr. Sorin has performed locally as a concert pianist. Mrs. Sorin, formerly associated with the Juilliard School of Music, was accompanied by her four-year-old daughter Catherine.

Miss Frances Goltman returned home last week from Chicago after an extended holiday following the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers' Association convention in Vancouver, where Miss Goltman gave an address on Composers, Critics and Con-

noisseurs. Miss Goltman visited San Francisco, where she was a guest at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, at the New Statler in Los Angeles and the Palmer House in Chicago where she attended the closing banquet of the National Association of Music Merchants convention. Miss Goltman was interviewed by Rosemary O'Brien on station WBBM in the CBS studios in the Wrigley Building and by John McCormick on the Lyon and Healy program WJJD in Chicago.



MISS HEATHER JANE CLEVELAND, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Thorburn Cleveland, of Westmount, and MR. WILLIAM LYALL NOTMAN, son of Mr. Keith C. Notman and step-son of Mrs. Notman, whose marriage has been arranged to take place on Friday, September 9, in Dominion-Douglas Church, Westmount. The bride is a graduate of the Royal Victoria Hospital School of Nursing. —Geraldine Carpenter Photo



Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McNiece have returned from Digby, N.S. where they spent a month at the Digby Pines Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Beall and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson and their children, have returned following a stay at Scarborough Beach, Maine.

Miss Kathleen Cobbett, of Westmount, sailed Tuesday on the Homeric to spend several weeks travelling in England and on the continent.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. James Donald, of Notre Dame de Grace, announce the engagement of their daughter Catherine to Kenneth Gordon Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Patterson, of St. Laurent. The marriage has been arranged to take place at the Church of the Advent, Westmount, at 3 p.m. on Saturday, September 17.

Mrs. James S. Parke of Valois announces the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie Phyllis, to Laurence Charles Gagnon, son of George B. Gagnon and the late Mrs. Gagnon of Westmount. The wedding will take place Saturday, Aug. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Fremlin Edward Hollingsworth of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter Ellen Marie, to Mr. Albert Francis Frossard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Francis Frossard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert René Frossard of Westmount, Que., the wedding to take place September 10, at 4 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

Renaissance of Indian Women

(Part III)

by
Nayantara Sahgal (concluded)

This came later when the changing fortunes of history created the need for a different outlook. In India's first fresh dawn it had no place. Not godliness but humanity was the exalted ideal. Even the Vedic gods were like humans, with the same tempestuous appetites as human beings, often assuming human form and living among men and women. No other age could have produced the concept of "Ardha-Narishvara." The almighty Himself was half woman and half man.

In later times the status of woman gradually declined. India was no exception to the worldwide trend that kept woman subservient to man throughout the Middle Ages and up to recent times. When invasions from Central Asia ravaged India, when the country's political and social structure was shaken, and when as a result of this woman's position suffered degradation, changes took place in the attitude towards her and in society's treatment of her. She retreated to a narrow sphere, her earlier freedom severely curtailed. New political and social conditions gave rise to new observances, and these gained ground through usage. The Indian woman, like her sister in medieval Europe, was not a person in her own right.

Despite this decline the early ideal was not obliterated. Though men had forgotten it, India's literature and temple art still bore tumultuous witness to it. No woman in the world had been so lavishly portrayed in her many moods in words, in colours, and in stone. Rich, exuberant and ornate, painting and sculpture depicted her as only a cherished being could have been depicted. Creating her in exotic splendour, with almond eyes and luxuriant tresses, bejewelled and beautifully gowned, they portrayed her as a woman who gloried in her femininity. Showing her unveiled in public places, in processions, at banquets and as-

semblies, they paid tribute to her as an intelligent and conscientious member of society. Literature lauded her fidelity and her devotion to duty, not as the inevitable attitude of a timid creature, but as the courageous choice of an equal partner. It was too robust an ideal to long be shadowed by custom. That it emerged once again under Gandhiji's aegis indicated that it was as vigorous as it had once been.

Woman's position in free India is a harking back to her Vedic ancestress. She has no need to seek a pattern reflecting another civilization or to adopt attitudes unsuited to her own setting. This accounts for the fact that her revolution has had no outward manifestation. There has been no major change, for example, in her style of dress. The essentials of her equal citizenship with men, too, were recognised long ago in her own culture, on her own soil, in this very land. They did not have to be borrowed from another source.

But centuries of indifference to her welfare separate her from her early heritage. It is true that even during this period there were women who distinguished themselves in a variety of fields. There has been no dearth of illustrious women in Indian history. There have been scholars, philosophers and poetesses among them, queen regents and rulers, even women who went into battle. But by and large they have suffered as a result of the many restrictions imposed upon them. Between the distant past and the present time society offers a tarnished record where its treatment of woman is concerned. It is to erase this that the Constitution of India now guarantees to her equality of opportunity with man. A concrete step towards this is the Hindu Code Bill now being debated in Parliament which seeks a more just status for women with regard to marriage and divorce laws and the

inheritance of property. Its guiding principle is not a breaking away from the past but a reiteration of past ideals and an effort to adapt them to modern times. The young Indian girl now growing into womanhood will enjoy a great deal more freedom and opportunity than her grandmother did, and because of this she will be closer in spirit to her country's early traditions than her grandmother was. Her renaissance is a compelling symbol of the continuity of Indian life.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pearson have returned after spending two weeks at the Boule Rock Hotel, Metis Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Robertson of Mexico City are the guests of Mrs. Robertson's mother, Mrs. E. L. Carter of Westmount.

Mrs. W. C. Brooks of Westmount and Mrs. E. B. Harshaw and her daughter, Judith, are guests at the Pines Hotel, Digby, N.S.

Mrs. E. A. Edington is in Fredericton, N.B., where she is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Edington.

J. Leslie Hodges and Mrs. Hodges, MBE, and Miss Claire Hodges have returned from Kennebunkport, Maine, where they were on vacation.

Mrs. H. Y. Russel, Mrs. P. F. Sise and Miss Dorothy French have returned from Stratford, Ont., where they attended the Stratford Shakespearean Festival.

Rev. Dr. F. W. Norwood and Mrs. Norwood returned recently on the Empress of France after a trip abroad.

Mrs. C. Bruce Murphy of Westmount will be a guest at the wedding Saturday of her son, Paul Robert Murphy, to Sheila Margaret Currie, in Kitchener, B.C.

Mrs. J. O'N. Gallery and her daughter, Miss Lillian Gallery, sailed recently from Quebec in the Arosa Star to spend several weeks travelling in England and on the Continent.

Mrs. Edna Marie Hawkin has returned from a trip to Western Canada, during which she attended the Music Teachers' Convention in Vancouver and spent a vacation at Jasper Park Lodge.

APPROACHING MARRIAGE

The marriage of Victoria daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel de Yturralde to Mr. Albert Hudon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Hudon, has been arranged to take place on Saturday, August 6, at twelve o'clock noon, in St. Leo's Church, Westmount.

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MISS FRANCES ELMA CUMMING, R.N., AND REV. CHARLES MELVIN FOSTER, whose marriage will take place at 3 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 13, in Westmount Baptist Church. Miss Cumming is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy E. Cumming of Edmonton, Alta. Mr. Foster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Foster of Mimico, Ont. —Rice Photos



Sew Your Small Child a Gay Circus Tent Which He Can Use As Holiday Playhouse

Make your child a miniature circus big-top tent for a magic summer hideaway. You need not be a star performer to make a tent from these local sewing center directions out of 5½ yards of cotton, a card-table and an ordinary dime store plunger. The plunger, fixed by its rubber end in the center of the card-table, supports the top of the tent.

Dye an old sheet or length of factory cotton in a gay circus colour, shocking pink, chartreuse green or purple. Or use brilliantly striped denim. For sides of the tent, cut four pieces lengthwise, each 31 inches wide and 28½ inches long. These will fit any standard-sized card-table. Allowance has been made in these measurements for ½ inch for seams and 1½ inches for the top hem.

Sew these four side pieces together on the length of the fabric, leaving one side open, and hem.

To make the pyramid-shaped top, cut out four triangles 31 inches at the base and 19½ inches high. To do this measure 31 inches on the width of the goods and rule a line. From the centre of this line, measure up 19½ inches and make a mark. Join this mark to the ends of the base line on either side.

Form a pyramid by sewing the four triangular pieces together along their bias edges. Stitch the straight edges of this pyramid to the top edges of the side section.

To prevent the tent from slipping from the table, seam down the open side to a distance of about 2 inches. Turn under the remaining raw edges and stitch to make a flap for entering the tent.

To give the tent a real circus air, simple touches by using the zigzag attachment on the sewing machine. Cut out a circus sign from a gay colored rec-

tangle of fabric 23½ inches by 14 inches. Applique this with letters of fabric in a contrasting colour which spells out "Come to the Circus". Add animal outlines.

Your circus tent will form an ideal refuge in the backyard for the youngest member of the family while you are at home. And it will make a perfect place outside the cottage for rumpus raising when you are on holidays. The peace and quiet you gain, while your young hopeful plays in the exciting tent will more than repay you for the time spent making it.

cut from fabric) You can trace letters and animals from a child's alphabet and colouring book, or find patterns for them in a standard pattern book.

Applique letters and animals with zigzag stitch on the rectangular patch of fabric. Then place the patch about 5½ inches from the seam at one side of the tent next to the opening and centre ½ inch from the edge of the tent. Applique it to the tent about patch and cut away excess fabric.

Good Cook Knows Her Food Basics

"Housewives would cook better if their husbands made more fuss," says Madame Jehane Benoit, the cooking star of the CBC-TV program, "Living."

In an article in the August issue of Canadian Homes and Gardens, Madame Benoit goes on to say that "Canadian women will really enjoy cooking and become outstanding cooks when they know the basics of cooking." She believes that Canadian home cooking can one day have its own definite personality, just like French, Italian or Hungarian cooking.

It is her ambition to make every housewife keenly interested in food, and she has spent most of her adult life working toward this end. Before TV brought her to national prominence, Madame Benoit was a respected authority on French-

WEDDING

GILL - WILSON

The marriage of Miss Heather Gail Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allen Wilson of Westmount, to Grant Morris Paul Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gill, of Westmount, took place quietly at 7 p.m., Thursday evening July 28, in the home of the bride's parents.

Rev. J. D. Wilkie of Stanley Presbyterian Church performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Donald Stewart, as matron of honor. Jack Gill was best man for his brother.

Canadian and French cookery. A cook-book she wrote, Les Meilleurs Recettes (The Best Recipes), has sold 85,000 copies in French Canada. As a writer, food editor and radio star, and as a teacher, she has tried to install a knowledge of food basics into Canadian housewives.

Guests holidaying at the Pines Hotel, Digby, include Miss Emily E. Fraser, of Westmount, Mrs. D. McK. Rowat of Westmount, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rosevear of the Town of Mount Royal, and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Newburn.

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European Collection Of Fashions Will Aid St. Ann's Baby Clinic

Proceeds from a European collection of fashions which will be presented by Henry Morgan & Co. Ltd., will be used to carry on the charitable work of the St. Ann's Baby Clinic Associates. The show will be held in the Ritz Carlton Hotel on Wednesday afternoon and evening, September 7, under the direction of Mrs. Eve Trill.

For the past 39 years the Associates have provided layettes and cod liver oil for needy infants, used clothing for mothers and pre-school age children, as well as toys and nursery equipment for the clinic. In addition, this summer the associates were able to help some of the mothers in ill health by sending them and their children to a convalescent home in the country where they benefitted greatly from this much needed change and rest.

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mostly business girls and young matrons, who hold monthly meetings to sew and knit the necessary articles to make up the required layettes. Each year an average of 70 layettes are completed and at last 50 other families are given assistance through the medium of used clothing and Christmas baskets.

Every Wednesday afternoon of the year volunteer members of the Associates attend the clinic, assisting Child Health nurses to weigh the babies, complete records, etc.

General convener of the fashion show is Miss Kathryn Angle; ticket conveners, Mrs. W. P. Heelan and Mrs. R. V. Hemsted; ushers, Mrs. K. S. Crawford; and publicity, Miss Katherine Routhier.

Tips
on
Touring
By CAROL LANE
Women's Travel Authority

A family I know plans regular "collecting" trips for their four children. As a result, the children never lack for rainy-day or sick-bed entertainment.

On seashore trips, for instance, the children forage for shells or seaweed. When they go to a park, the loot consists of grasses, wildflowers, stones or leaves.

En route, they collect menus, maps, postcards, recipes and even car and luggage stickers. This miscellany, which would seem like junk to most people, is transformed into gay and useful gadgets.

Pretty pebbles fill a bowl to make a pencil holder for the desk. Others make bean bags, decorate their aquarium or fill pots for ivy and philodendron. Larger smooth stones are painted with designs to form paperweights and still larger ones are used as doorstops.

Grasses, leaves, flowers and seaweed have been dried and pressed, pasted on coloured paper and framed to make pictures.

The day I saw them, the children were making a jig-saw puzzle from picture postcards, reinforced in back with cardboard and pasted together to form a complete picture of Niagara's wonders. It was pouring outside, but there was plenty of sunshine in that house.

A deodorizing wick rubbed over the fingers or hands where garlic or onion has touched will remove the unpleasant odor.



MRS. W. P. HEELAN, ticket convener for the annual fall fashion show, sponsored by St. Ann's Baby Clinic Associates, to be held Wednesday afternoon and evening, September 7, in the Ritz Carlton Hotel. The fashions will be presented by Henry Morgan & Co. Ltd. —W. Gordon Mitchell Photo

Tested Recipes

Fruit stands across the country are a picture these days with all the fresh fruits that are in season — but it means busy jam and jelly making days ahead for homemakers.

Perhaps you're planning an article on how to "do down" the late summer fruits — peaches, apples, plums and grapes. If so, we trust you will find these recipes helpful.

This modern up-to-date method of jam and jelly making, includes a selection of recipes not only for jams and jellies but also marmalade, conserve and relish.

Pear and Pineapple Jam
4 cups prepared fruit (about 2 lbs. ripe pears and 1 cup canned crushed pineapple)
1 tablespoon lemon rind
½ cup lemon juice (4 lemons)
6-½ cups (2-¾ lbs.) sugar
½ bottle liquid fruit pectin

To prepare fruit. Peel and core about 2 pounds fully ripe pears. Chop very fine or grind. Add 1 cup crushed pineapple and mix well. Measure 4 cups fruit into a very large saucepan. Grate the rind and squeeze the juice from 4 medium-sized lemons. Measure 1 tablespoon rind and ½ cup juice into saucepan with fruit.

To make jam. Add sugar to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in liquid fruit pectin. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover jam at once with

½ inch hot paraffin. Makes about 11 medium glasses.

Cucumber Marmalade
2 cups prepared cucumber
4 cups (1-¾ lbs.) sugar
½ cup lemon juice (about 3 lemons)
2 tablespoons grated lemon rind
½ bottle liquid fruit pectin

To prepare cucumber. Peel about 1-½ pounds fully ripe cucumbers. Chop very fine or grind. Measure 2 cups into a large saucepan.

To make marmalade. Add sugar, lemon juice, and rind to cucumber in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in liquid fruit pectin. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating particles. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover at once with ½ inch paraffin. Makes about 6 medium glasses.

NOTE: If desired, a few drops of green coloring may be added while mixture is coming to a boil.

Apple Butter
5 cups fruit pulp
7-½ cups (3-¾ lbs.) sugar
½ teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ bottle liquid fruit pectin

Then make the butter. Put fruit pulp through sieve. Measure 5 cups into a very large saucepan. Add sugar and spices; mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in liquid fruit pectin. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover butter at once with ½ inch hot paraffin.

Expenses of the Department of National Revenue, the federal government's tax-collecting department, were \$55 million last year.

Ultralite Luggage Is Travel-Tested

It's finger-tip light luggage—made from magnesium, the air-plane metal — that gets top fashion billing for 1955!

Samsonite of Canada, Ltd., long a leader in the luggage industry, ushered in a new era in luggage fashion when they unveiled their fashion-wise Ultralite Samsonite line July 27 at a press showing on CNR's Super Continental at Central Station, Montreal.

Specifically designed for modern travel, the beautiful new cases are made of air-light Dow magnesium and covered in a vinyl finish that defies scuff and wipes clean with a damp cloth.

Finished in six airborne colors, Airline Grey, Vapor White, Flight Blue, Pilot Tan, Jet Gray and Rocket Brown, and combined with a streamlined shape, Ultralite Samsonite captures the fashion objective for luggage that is beautiful and long lasting.

All women's cases — which include a Beauty Case, Nite Case, Wardrobe and Pullman — are available in Airline Grey, Flight Blue, Vapor and White and Pilot Tan. They are lined in Sky Blue or Morning Gold quilted taffeta.

Luxurious interior fittings such as pockets equipped with waterproof lining; packing straps fitted with gold buckle; alabaster plastic hangers and packing rods made packing speedier and more efficient.

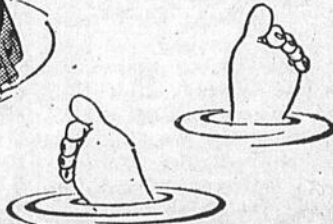
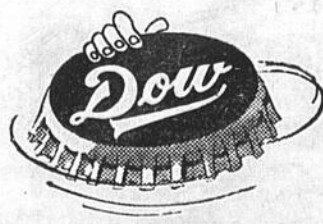
The men's pieces — which include a Quick Tripper, Tw Suit and Journeyer — come in a handsome dark grey, appropriately named Jet and a rich warm color called Rocket Brown. The lining in these cases show a more masculine taste in their tailored gabardine finishes.

Samples of the Samsonite Ultralite luggage were "travel-tested" by Canadian National Railways for lightness, ease of handling and durability. After many thousands of miles over numerous routes, the Samsonite Ultralite luggage was judged by officials "good as new." Samsonite Ultralite luggage, while already in some Canadian stores, is expected to be available throughout Canada by September, 1955.

Angel Choirs

Theologians commonly divide angels into nine orders or choirs: Seraphim, cherubim, thrones, dominations, virtues, powers, principalities, archangels, and angels, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

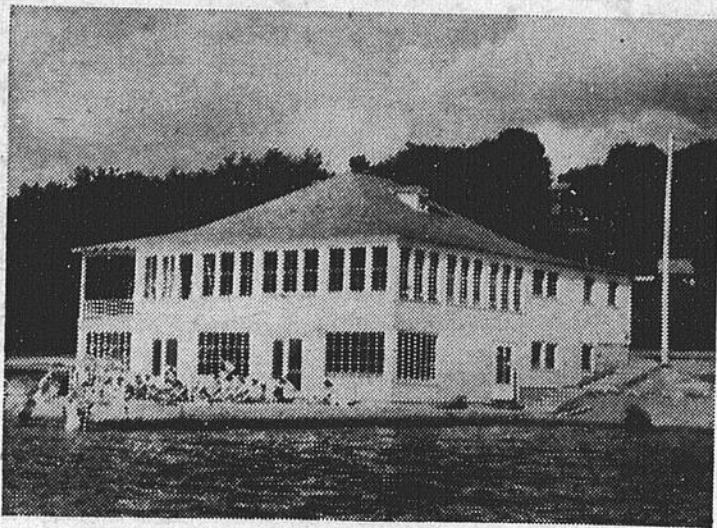
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Fort Henry Guard Visits The United States Marines

By SIDNEY RICHMOND

While statesmen and diplomats go on meeting and discussing the possibility of peace amongst the Great Powers, Canada and the United States continue to give actual evidences that two nations can, and do, live as friendly neighbors. They cross and recross constantly a long international border without any serious problems. This co-operation has, for one example, made an actuality of construction of the great St. Lawrence Seaway which is a practical example of what may be achieved through mutual trust and friendship, not to mention many others.



Here is a preview of what will be worn at smart theatrical openings next season. The evening jacket is of paisley pattern silver lame and is cuffed and collared in mink. It is worn with an understated but distinctive dress, which is as it should be, with so opulent a jacket. The black crepe dress has a low, square neckline and inverted tucks through the middle lend a slightly shaped silhouette to an otherwise straight line.

The most recent example of this historic friendship has been the visit of the renowned Ontario Department of Highways' Fort Henry Guard, Kingston, to Washington where they were guests of Marine Corps of the United States. Since that notable event exemplified the good will between the two countries, Hon. James N. Allan, Minister of Highways, officially represented the Ontario Government because the Fort is operated under his Department, as a service to the public.

How did this fraternizing come about, it may be asked? The trip of the Fort Henry Guard south was a return visit of a trip made by the Marine Corps to Old Fort Henry in August, 1954, to assist in the celebration of the signing of the Ogdensburg Treaty between Canada and the United States.

Both happenings make evident the fact that countries can forget the past and live and trade with one another peaceably. The invitation to the Guard had come from the Commandant of the United States Marine Corps, General Lemuel Shepherd, Jr., on March 17, of this year.

Donald Crisp is one of the real acting veterans of Hollywood and Westerns are one of filmland's most popular types of pictures, yet his role as Alex Waggoman in "The Man From Laramie" is only Crisp's second Western part. His first was 37 years ago, when he directed and co-starred with Dorothy Gish in "The Mountain Rat."

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Prof. R. B. Y. Scott On TV: Dead Sea Data

Since 1947, caves near the Dead Sea have been yielding ancient manuscripts that are throwing new light on the Bible and the period which saw the transformation of Judaism and the rise of Christianity. How and what discoveries were made, what the scrolls revealed about the Bible and an ancient religious community, and what may be expected when the translations are complete, will be told by Dr. R. B. Y. Scott, Montreal theological professor, in a series of three talks on the CBC Trans-Canada network at 10.20 p.m. EDT on Aug. 15, 16 and 18.

Dr. Scott, who has been professor of Old Testament at the United Theological College in Montreal since 1931, made his first visit to the scene of the discoveries in 1951, and since that time has been a close student of the manuscripts. It was through his efforts that a sponsor is now supporting a collection of these Bible fragments for McGill University, a collection which eventually may be the largest outside Jerusalem and

the only one in North America. In his first talk on Monday, Aug. 15, he will discuss the discoveries, giving information

gained first-hand as he worked with other scholars on the finds now waiting in the Palestine Archaeological Museum.

On Tuesday, Aug. 16, he will tell what the archaeological excavations revealed about the ancient religious community of The Essenes, a Jewish sect to which the most important of the Dead Sea scrolls belonged.

His final talk on Thursday, Aug. 18, will be about the Bible, how the manuscripts already translated affect it and what may be expected from additional translations.

Prior to being in Montreal, Dr. Scott was professor of Old Testament at the Union College in Vancouver. He is now under appointment to the Department of Religion at Princeton University, where he will be going this September.



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Canadian Book Of Facts Released Here

All the coal mines in Nova Scotia were once given as a gift to the brother of George IV — a royal spendthrift who in two years lost the mines to his creditors.

In the last 50 years the average Canadian farm has increased in size from 124 to 279 acres, and in value of land, buildings, machinery and livestock from \$3,500 to \$15,000. In just the past 15 years the number of Canadians employed on farms has decreased from 1,100,000 to about 800,000 — while in the same period the number of Canadians employed in manufacturing has increased from 650,000 to more than 1,300,000.

Such are some of the items of information contained in the 11th annual edition of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada released this week by the publishers.

Among the thousands of other facts about Canada noted in the new book are:

Only two countries in the world, the United States and Soviet Russia, have more miles of railway track than has Canada; Canadian railways operate 4,818 locomotives, 6,456 passenger cars and 187,980 freight cars;

Since 1939 the average weekly wage in Canadian manufacturing plants has increased from \$20.14 to \$58.36;

The White House in Washington gained its name through a series of events that started with the burning of Toronto by American forces in the War of 1812; in retaliation British forces captured the U.S. capital and burned public buildings, including the president's residence, which scarred by flames, was painted over with white paint and has been known as the White House ever since;

This year Canadians will pay about \$7 billion in taxes to their federal and provincial governments, compared with \$800 million in 1939;

It is estimated that Canada must have a population of 30,000,000 by the year 1975 to meet responsibilities of defense and to fill a framework of government that is four times too large for the country.

The new edition of Quick Canadian Facts, which carries up-to-date information on all significant aspects of Canadian life, is released this week to newstands and book stores.

MacRae, RCMP Grab Opening Inter Wins

MacRae Electric and RCMP took the first steps last Tuesday towards making the finals of the Westend Intermediate Softball League an all-Westmount affair.

The Electricians clobbered St. Augustine's 15-0 behind the one hit pitching of Cliff Bowles, while RCMP moved ahead in their series with Prudential with a 4-1 victory. Both are best of three affairs.

The teams attempted to finish off their opponents in scheduled tilts last night, MacRae at Trenholme park and the Mounties at Westbury. If third games are necessary, they will be played tonight at Trenholme, Prudential and RCMP in an opener at 6:45 p.m. and MacRae-St. Augustine's in an 8:45 p.m. nightcap.

The final series will start on Monday, as a best of three affair.

In the last regular schedule games last Thursday, the Saints edged into the playoff picture clobbering Prudential 15-2. At the same time, the Mounties came from behind in the last inning to edge Trenholme 6-5. The results gave the Saints fourth place in the loop, with a one point edge over Trenholme, while the Mounties crept into second spot a single marker ahead of Prudential.

Bowles lost his no hit effort against the Saints in the third frame, on a technicality. Ala swung at a ball and missed but MacRae catcher Lloyd Hughes tipped the bat. Ala was awarded an automatic single.

Bowles fanned 17 in the eight inning tilt, walking two. Phil Martin and Conley Forey led the Electricians' 11 hit barrage with homers, while Pat Lomasney swatted three for three. Valois took the loss.

The Mounties went ahead right away in their tilt against Prudential, with Burt Albert, clubbing a circuit smash on Ed Brown's first delivery. They added another tally in the fourth, when Dupont brought in Pouliot.

Prudential came back with a solo marker in the fifth, but RCMP came back strong in the sixth with two runs and the ball game. Dupont belted a homer then with Geoffroy on base.

Al Anderson was credited with the win, allowing only two hits. He whiffed nine, walked none. Dupont was tops at bat with his homer and two singles. Bowness and Flanagan were the only two to solve Anderson's hurling.

In last Thursday's tilts, the Mounties were losing 5-2 in the bottom of the ninth, and Trenholme seemed to have clinched the last playoff spot. But RCMP came back with four runs to take the decision, and dump the Cubs out of the playoff picture. Geoffroy was the winner, relieving Anderson in the third.

Valois pitched and batted the Saints to the win over Prudential, banging out four bingles during the night. Jerry Roberts got three.

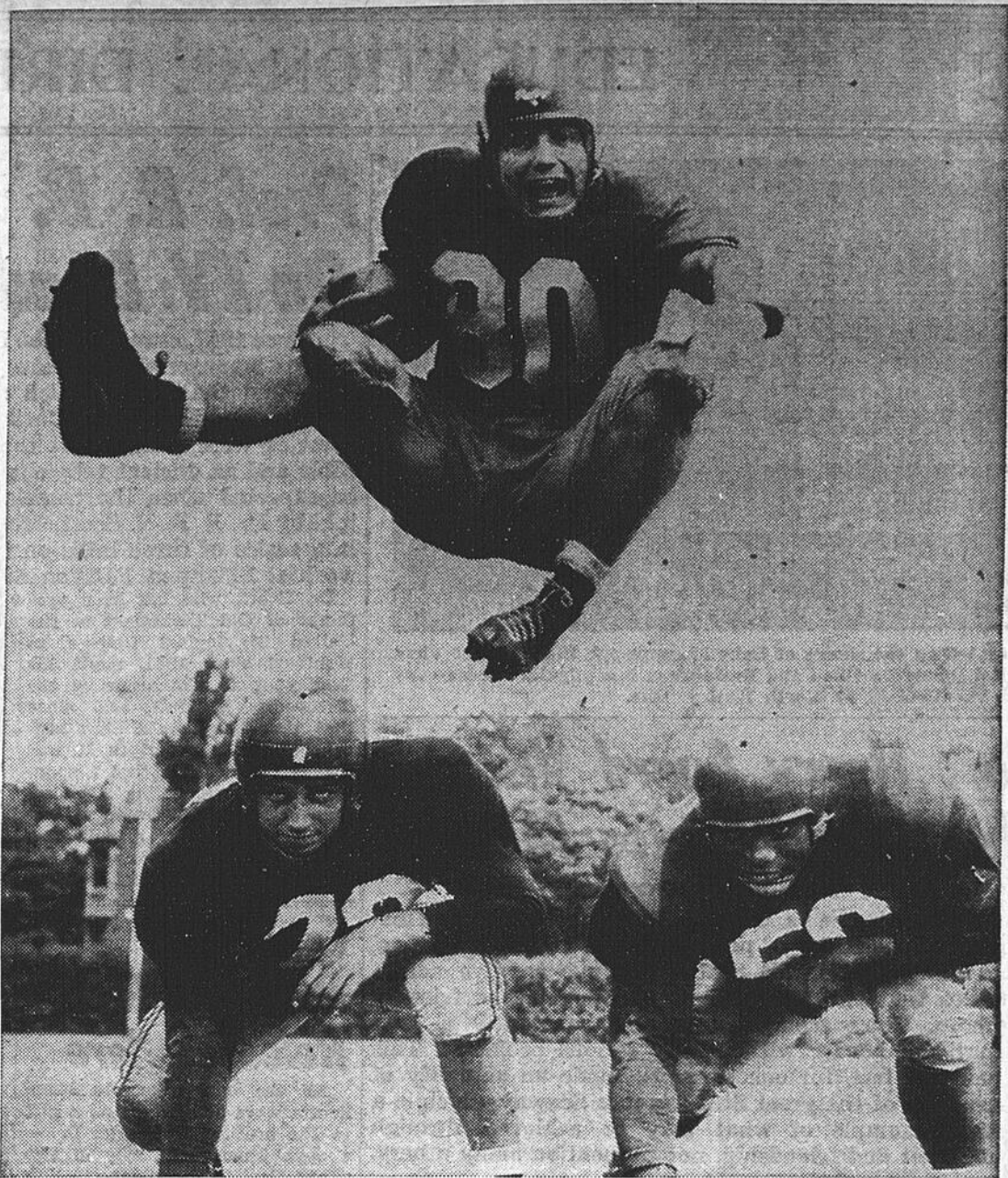
Billy Graham was the loser, relieved by Killingsworth in the fifth.

St. August. . . 000 000 00—0 1 2
MacRae . . . 050 041 05—15 11 0
Valois and Denoncourt; Bowles and Hughes.
Prudential . . . 000 010 0—1 2 3
RCMP . . . 100 102 0—4 6 2
Brown and Bowness; Anderson and Morton.

Mount Royal Loses

Portal Heights Tennis Club defeated Mount Royal Tennis Club 3-2 in a class A interclub match this week.

In singles play, Shirley Harit,



HIGH-FLYING LARK: Bill Bewley, Alouette Miller, left, and Herb Trawick as the Als backfielder, hurdles high over teammates Jim

shape up for the coming season. (Ed. Bermingham photo)

American B Enjoyed 'Successful' Season

The American B section of Little League enjoyed a "successful season" in the campaign just

past, despite early elimination in IL playdowns.

This fact was made clear this week by loop president Alf Sinel, on the eve of the league championship game last night.

In that tilt, at Little League stadium, the Unity Boys Club Indians made their bid for a second straight title, taking on the Lions Boys Club Browns.

Sinel told The Examiner that 59 boys were registered, one under the limit allowed. He pointed to the keen competition all through the year as having contributed to its success, as well as a lack of administrative trouble.

The Indians — champions of the league during the second half of the season — were favored over their opponents, who tied for first with the Red Sox during the first half.

But the Browns showed an aptitude throughout the season for getting up for the big games, as shown by their 5-2 victory July 15 over the Red Sox, to win the first half title.

The Lions team showed a complete reversal of form in the two halves, however, ending with a 2-7 record over the last half.

Indian coach Tom McLearn nominated the league's top hurler, Claude Schaeffer, to bring the title back to the Greene street club. He was to have been opposed by Cliff Mumford, Brownie ace who suffered through the entire second half with a sore arm.

A protest against the Indians by the Browns, for using a pitcher illegally in a game July 13, was dismissed by president Sinel this week, to assure the Indians of top spot.

The dismissal made it unnecessary for the league's other two teams — White Sox and Red Sox — to carry through two tie games between themselves. If the Indians had lost the protest, and forfeited the game which they won 12-8, there was an outside chance

of the Red Sox catching them. These two games were to have been played Tuesday, but there was too much difficulty in rounding up the teams, according to reports.

The Indians have rolled smoothly during the second half, taking the lead at the start and never relinquishing it. They swept the three game series against the Browns over the second half, by scores of 18-6, 10-2 and 12-8.

Over the first half the Browns took the series 2-1, with wins by 5-3 and 9-6, while the UBCers took one game 9-4.

The Browns showed a sudden return to form at the plate in their last game of the season, trouncing the White Sox 15-4.

Final Standings

	P	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Indians	9	7	2	.777	—
Red Sox	7	4	3	.572	2
White Sox	7	3	4	.429	3
Browns	9	2	7	.222	5

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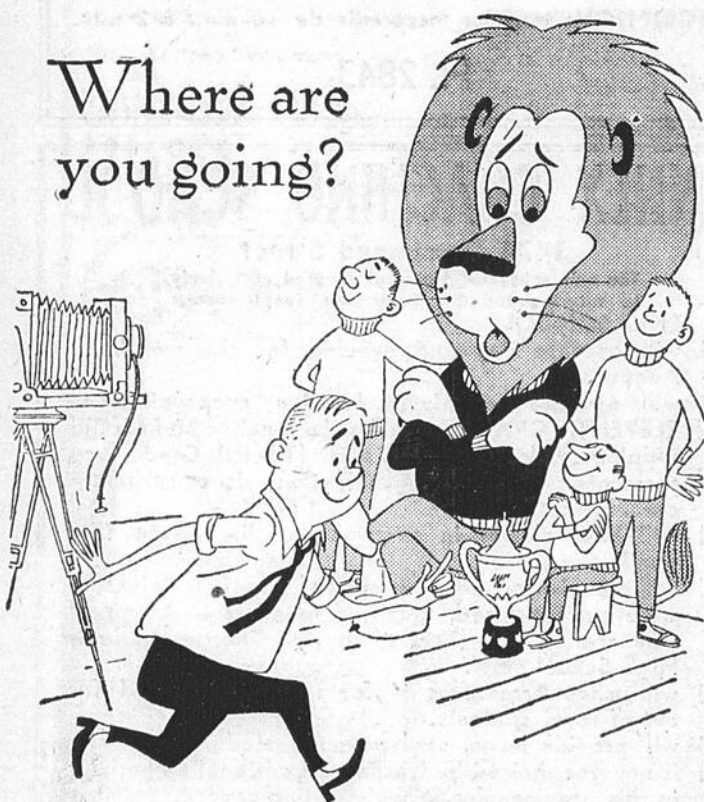
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Snowdon League Schedule

Games this week in the Snowdon Major Fastball League, with probable pitchers and won-lost-drawn records up to last night in parenthesis:

Sunday: Dow (Turner 3-0 or Hall 8-5) at Columbus (Quirk 1-10-1), Westbury, 2 p.m.; FBI (Wesolowski 13-5-1) at St. Augustine's (Aubry 5-5-1), Westbury, after first game; Columbus (Smith 1-6) at Steinberg's (Graham 4-3-1), Trenholme, 8:30 p.m.

Monday: St. Augustine's (McLean 0-7) at Steinberg's (McCracken), Trenholme, 8:45 p.m.

Wednesday: Columbus (Quirk) at Steinberg's (Graham), Westbury, 8:45 p.m.

Standings

	P	W	L	D	Pts	Pct
FBI	25	19	5	1	39	.780
Steinbg's	24	16	7	1	31	.689
Dow	27	18	9	0	36	.667
St. Augst	26	6	19	1	13	.250
Columbus	24	2	21	1	5	.104

	P	W	L	D	Pts
MacRae	16	12	2	2	26
RCMP	16	7	7	2	16
Prudential	16	7	8	1	15
St. Augustine's	16	7	8	1	12
Trenholme	16	5	10	1	11

Habs Top Sno-Vets With Youth, Experience

Durnan, Broden Combine Talent For 11-0 Win

By MARTY GOODMAN

If Monday night's benefit game had been a test strictly between Youth and Experience, the Snowdon League Old Timers might have been able to make their know-how stand up for a winning performance.

But somewhere the script got lost, and the Canadiens All Stars came up with a squad not only bristling with good young talent, but also plenty deep in savvy.

The present day Habs were led to their 11-0 victory by performers from the past and future. Big Bill Durnan, an all time Snowdon League great, and former netminder, combined with Connie Broden, also an ex-Snowdon star whose hockey trail is just reaching the big time, to shut out the Sno-Vets on eight hits.

The annual Old Timers game — reeled off at Trenholme park — realized \$277.10 in aid of minor sports in the western area. Members of both teams, along with Snowdon League officials and players, threw themselves wholeheartedly into the affair. But westend fans, evidently unmindful of the cause, didn't bother to co-operate. Undoubtedly threatening weather was a factor, but if the local youngsters aren't worth the chance of rain, what and who is?

Those that did attend — about 1,000 — watched as the two teams hung up five zeroes each on the scoreboard. The Habs counted their first marker in the sixth, an unearned run because of Sibby Munday's error.

Then they exploded for 10 more tallies in the final three innings, putting together nine hits with six errors by the Old Timers.

Durnan — looking in far better shape than when he appeared here in a similar benefit two years ago — tossed the first four frames for the Habs and allowed only three hits. He fanned two and walked two, showing several flashes of good speed.

The Old Timers came closest to scoring in the third when Pete McDonald singled, and after George Scully and Bill Flookes fouled out to catcher Jacques Plante, Gerry Snyder walked. Joe Bervaldi rapped a long single to the outfield, but Don Marshall cut down McDonald at the plate with a fine heave.

In the fourth the Old Timers managed to get the first two men on, as Fritzle Crowdis singled and Munday got a pass from Durnan. But the latter bore down and retired the next three men without further damage.

Connie Broden took over in the fifth, and while the Snowdon Vets managed to get men on base every inning, they couldn't bring home a run. Broden stranded nine runners during his stint, three in the final frame.

George Scully and Mac Stark both hurled effectively for the Vets, Scully starting and breezing through the first three cantos. He fanned four, walked one and allowed one hit, a single to Plante.

Stark proved equally effective against the Habs, whiffing six in three innings, and giving up two bingles. He became the loser in the sixth when Ken Mosdell walked and Don Marshall — attempting to



Blake's Boys Best

CANADIENS											OLD TIMERS										
	ab	r	h	th	rbi	po	a	e			ab	r	h	th	rbi	po	a	e			
Plante, c	6	1	2	2	0	5	0		Flookes, lf-cf	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0			
Mosdell, lf	4	2	1	2	1	1	0		Snyder, cf-p	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Marshall, cf	4	1	2	3	1	1	1		Bervaldi, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Harvey, ss	4	0	2	2	1	3	2		Crowdis, 3b	5	0	1	1	0	2	1	2	0			
Beliveau, 2b	5	0	0	0	1	4	2		Munday, lb	4	0	1	1	0	5	0	2	0			
Bouchard, lb	5	0	1	1	1	10	0		Armstrong, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	2	2	3	0			
Leclair, 3b	4	2	1	1	0	3	2		Killoran, ss	4	0	1	1	0	3	2	1	0			
Durnan, p-rf	4	2	1	1	0	0	1		McDonald, c-lf	2	0	2	2	0	5	0	0	0			
Curry, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0		L. McDonald, c	3	0	0	0	0	9	1	0	0			
Broden, p	3	3	2	5	2	0	2		Scully, p	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0			
									Stark, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
	42	11	12	17	7	27	10	2			35	0	8	8	0	27	6	9			

Canadiens 000 001 442-11
Snowdon 000 000 000-0
2B—Mosdell, Marshall, HR—Broden. Sacrifice—Marshall. SB—Plante; Flookes. LOB—Canadiens 11; Old Timers -13. DP—Leclair to Bouchard. BB—off Durnan 2, Broden 3; Scully 4, Stark 2. SO—by Durnan 2; Scully 6, Snyder 1. H—off Durnan 3 in 4 inns., Broden 5 in 5; Scully 5 in 4 2/3, Stark 2 in 3, Snyder 5 in 1 1/3. R and ER—Scully 2-2, Stark 1-0, Snyder 8-3. HP—Broden (Flookes). WP—Durnan. PB—Plante; L. McDonald 2. W—Broden. L—Stark. U—Fanlon, Gaylor, Hilliard, Maher. T—1:33, A—app. 1000.

sacrifice — was safe on Munday's error. Doug Harvey advanced the runners with a single, and Jean Beliveau's hoist to the outfield was deep enough for Big Moe to count.

Gerry Snyder took over in the seventh, but his mates fell flat in the fielding department, and the Habs came to life with some good swats. Matters started when Durnan was safe on Crowdis' error, and then Pete McDonald — playing left field — misjudged Broden's smash which went for a four baser.

The Habs added another two markers the same inning when Mosdell and Marshall lashed consecutive doubles, and Harvey singled.

Matters got worse in the eighth. Jackie Leclair was safe on a bunt attempt, and the next three batters were all safe on errors. Mosdell skied to Crowdis for one out, and then Flookes dropped Marshall's fly to center.

At this point Snyder decide to call it a night on the pitching mound, and signalled Scully to return. George walked Harvey, fanned Beliveau, and got out of the inning when Bouchard forgot to touch second on a hard smash. While the Canadiens captain stood on third, Gord Armstrong retrieved the ball and touched second. The total was four runs on two hits and four errors.

The Habs added another two tallies in the ninth, to up the

REMEMBER THEM? The four members of the Canadiens All Stars who took part in the annual minor sports benefit game at Trenholme park Monday, are well known to local fans both as previous performers in the Snowdon circuit and as West End residents. These representatives are, from left to right, Doug Harvey, Ken Mosdell, Bill Durnan and Toe Blake. Sno-Vets are Gerry Snyder, Fritzle Crowdis, Sibby Munday and George Scully. (Photo by Ed. Bermingham)

third base most of the time. Cauley also put in a guest appearance at the start of the game, and did a pre-game rundown on the players and their exploits on both diamond and ice, but couldn't stay. CJAD's Al

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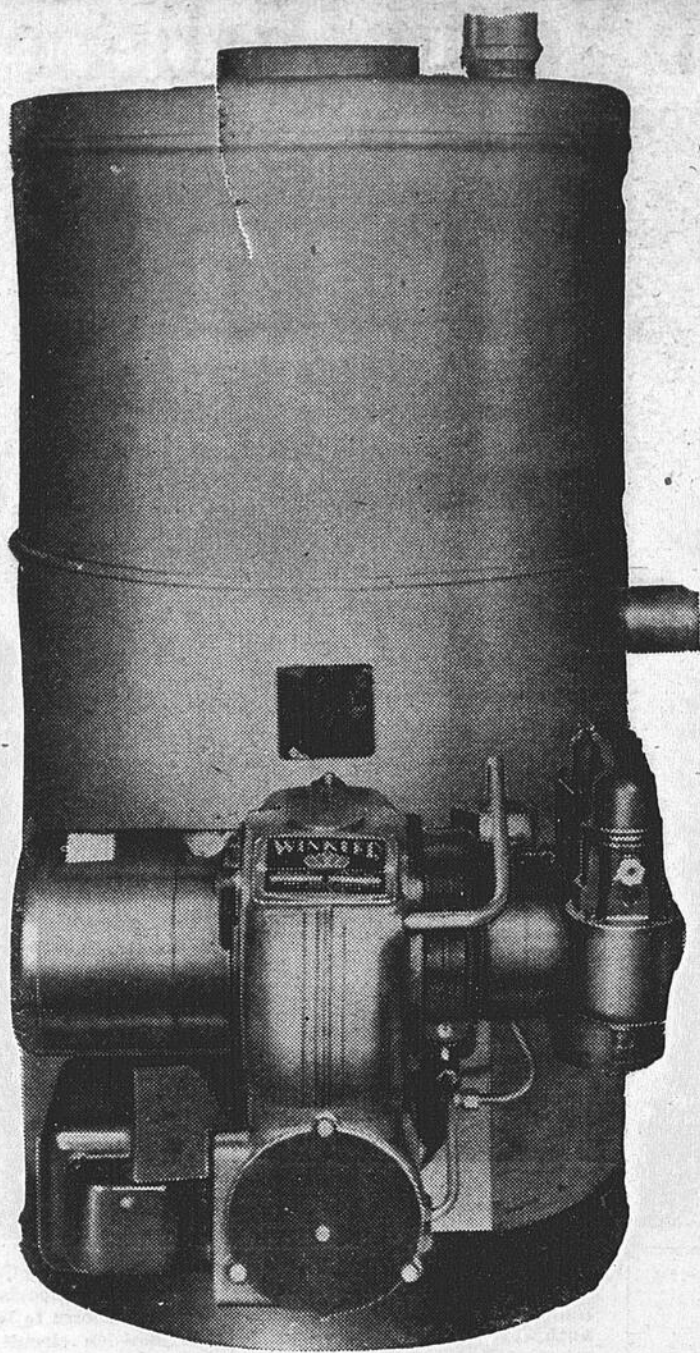
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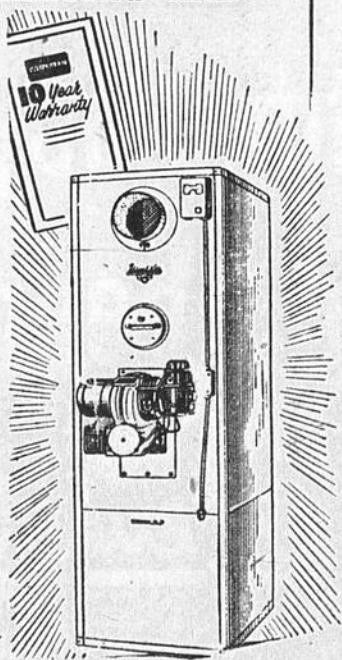


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