

# Marler Enters Cabinet; Seeks Vote Here

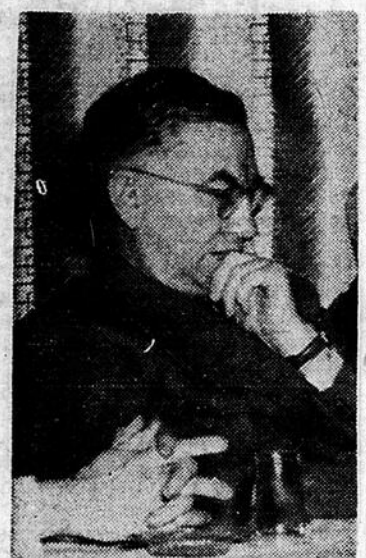
## Abbott, Claxton Step Out In Major Shuffle



HON. GEO. MARLER



HON. D. C. ABBOTT



HON. BROOKE CLAXTON

# The Westmount Examiner

VOL. XXV, No. 27

WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, JULY 2nd, 1954

PRICE 5c

## Westm't Rotary Club Year's Work Reviewed

Review of the year's activities of the Rotary Club of Westmount was given Wednesday by president W. W. Allison at the weekly luncheon in Victoria Hall.

Mr. Allison reported that the club had led the District Division on two different monthly occasions and their percentage average for the year stands at 86%.

He referred to the Fellowship committee, chaired by Felix Alexander, which has arranged for two golf outings, one at Whitlock last July and the other the annual visit to Dunany. Dunany had a turnout of 25 where Ewart Everson was host to the club at his country home. A curling party at the Heather Curling club in March was also held. This committee also played host to visitors at the weekly luncheons.

The Classification and Membership committees were congratulated for their splendid work, with Noozie Murray, chairman of the classification committee, having performed his work in his usual efficient manner. Jack Burrows, chairman of the attendance committee was also commended for the work done throughout the year.

### Program Work

Ron Mackay and his programme committee had given a well diversified programme throughout the year, Mr. Allison said. One of the most important tasks was se-

and his Committee had done a noble job. Some of the programme highlights were: Ladies Night, with thanks to Bob McNeish for organizing this successful event; the semi-finals of the High School Public Speaking contest; the international meeting when five McGill students of distant lands were heard, and the classification talks of great popularity with the membership.

The inter-club committee which arranged a successful visit to Huntingdon and cooperated with the Westward and Verdun clubs in special meetings, was congratulated as were the finance committee.

### Special to the Examiner:

## First Thought of Westmount Marler Reveals on Phone

Hon. George Marler will contest the Westmount riding in the fall byelection if the constituents will have him for a candidate, he told The Examiner in a phone conversation yesterday, shortly after he was sworn into the Federal Cabinet as Transport Minister, succeeding the Hon. Lionel Chevrier, who is taking over the top job on the St. Lawrence Seaway project.

"Naturally, my first thoughts were of Westmount," Mr. Marler said, in response to the natural question, and he added, "it is in my home constituency that I would prefer to run, if the good people there will have me for a candidate."

He expressed surprise at being called to the Cabinet and admitted the call found him vacationing at Metis and that he had but a few minutes with the Prime Minister before being sworn into office.

## Car Winner Sold Herself the Ticket

Mrs. Reginald Harrison, of 3601 St. Urbain street, is wondering about her luck this week.

This marks her 13th year of employment with Murray's Restaurants, and during this time she has often volunteered her services as a worker at Murray's booth operated annually at the Westmount Rotary Carnival.

At the carnival closing Monday, a ticket she sold herself was drawn for the grand prize and she is now the lucky owner of a brand new Pontiac. She also receives \$100 for selling the winning ticket — just imagine what she might have won if this wasn't her unlucky year.

Mrs. Harrison was still excited with winning the car when contacted by The Examiner this week.

"I left about 10 minutes before the drawing took place, and when I got home my sister told me Mr. Allison (president of the club) had called to tell me I had won," she said.

Queried as to how she would use the car, Mrs. Harrison said she would allow her two sons, Dennis, 20 and Reginald Jr., 19, to use it most of the time.

"Reginald got a new car last year and let me use it whenever I needed it, so I guess I should return the generosity," she said.



W. W. Allison, president of the club, said the carnival had come up to full expectations, according to preliminary reports.

"In fact," he added, "if we had been able to operate Sat-

urday I believe we would have had a new record. As it is we are very pleased with the way things ran."

He praised the people who came to the carnival and helped to make it a success.

## Federal And Provincial Seats Open

In the largest cabinet shuffle since he has been Prime Minister of this country, Louis S. St. Laurent chose Canada's 87th birthday yesterday to announce far-reaching changes that have an important effect on two local Federal ridings and one provincial riding.

Hon. George Marler, provincial member for St. Antoine-Westmount division in the Legislative Assembly goes to the Federal Cabinet as transport minister;

Hon. Douglas Abbott, Federal M.P. for Westmount and Finance Minister, resigns from parliamentary life to take the vacancy in the Supreme Court; and

Hon. Brooke Claxton, Defence Minister, who sits for the neighboring St. Lawrence-St. George Riding, retires from the cabinet to accept a position in the field of commerce as vice-president of the Metropolitan Insurance Company. Other cabinet changes include the resignation of Hon. Lionel Chevrier who goes to the St. Lawrence Seaway top post; and the appointment of Hon. Ralph Campney as Defence Minister and Hon. Walter Harris as Minister of Finance. Hon. J. W. Pickersill becomes Citizenship Minister and Roch Pinard, Secretary of State.

The three major moves were no surprise.

For some time it had been rumored that Hon. Douglas Abbott was ready to retire from parliamentary life and would be willing to accept the Supreme Court appointment.

For a week, Mr. Claxton's decision to go into business was an open secret, while Hon. George Marler, who had a brilliant record as House Leader of the provincial Liberals on a caretaker basis after Hon. Adelard Godbout resigned and before George Emile Lapalme was named provincial Liberal leader has long been recognized as Federal cabinet timber.

To some, the tip off on Marler came some days ago when Liberals of the local area feted him at the Reform Club, in a belated tribute to his worth in the provincial field.

However, Mr. Marler had been vacationing for ten days or more at Metis, at his summer home, and went to Ottawa only yesterday where he spent a few minutes with the Prime Minister, before being sworn into the Cabinet at about 4.30 p.m. yesterday, shortly before Mr. St. Laurent made his announcement.

## Westmount Tax Take \$293,000

Montreal sales tax proceeds reached a new high in 1953-54, with collections totalling \$16,892,000, Ephrem Brisebois, secretary-treasurer, announced at a meeting of the Metropolitan Commission last week.

The Montreal sales tax is collected in Montreal and 14 adjacent municipalities and then distributed to each of the 15 cities and towns pro rata to their population. Westmount will collect \$293,000 or 1.7 per cent of the total.

### STILL NEED \$4,000

Contributions to the Montreal Junior Symphony Orchestra should be mailed to P.O. Box 177, Notre Dame de Grace. During July the orchestra will play 11 concerts in nine English cities, including one at St. James' Palace, London. The campaign to finance the trip is still short \$4,000. It is hoped this amount will be raised by many small last minute donations.



# ROVING REPORTER

By JOHN KENNEY

Hint to would be ballerinas short of wind comes from Sylvia Hillmanns mentioned here last week. After a serious operation, at the beginning of her career, she was left with a temporarily weakened heart. Practicing high kicks repeatedly, to stretch the muscles left her breathless . . . A fellow dancer, a student of Yogi, suggested she kick as high as she could near a wall, then place her foot against the wall and leave it there for half an hour . . . She did . . . the pain at first was bad . . . eventually, however, she found the practice more easy and just as efficient in stretching muscles as constant kicking . . . She tried it with the splits . . . Ouch . . . She would do the splits, stay that way and pick up a book and read for half an hour . . . Ah, ambition! . . . But it paid off . . . Sylvia has studied under Ram

Gopal, now in Hollywood, famous Hindu dancer, as well as Mary Wigman, well known to Montreal theatre goers . . . She has danced under Max Terpis at the State Opera in Germany . . . the German Theatre in Munich . . . giving a recital at the Renaissance Theatre in Berlin . . . danced at the Winter Garden . . . She speaks, English, Spanish and French . . . She has just signed a contract to tour the major cities of Ontario next fall, but is more interested in presenting descriptive lectures on Egyptian, Persian East Indian, Japanese, and ancient and interpretative dancing and is available to any organizations or clubs in greater Montreal . . . The story of Hitler's treatment of her husband and his murder, sounds like a chapter from Jan Valtin's "Out of the Night" . . . She now lives on St. Catherine st. w., Westmount, with her brother and sister, where she has a small studio.

Road racer and midget car drivers glad to learn Eryl Jones, prop., of Westmount Garage, Victoria avenue, to open new garage and showroom at corner of Minto and Sherbrooke about July 15 . . . Mr. Jones is a specialist in British and European cars . . . Business will also be carried on at the old location.

Twenty years ago \$40 a month was considered good pay for high school kids but nowadays office managers will be lucky to find one youngster willing to work for three times that amount with the Royal Canadian Air Force offer-



**JOHN MADDEN**, succeeded Robert Birch as president of the Lions Club of Montreal yesterday. Mr. Madden, a native of Lancashire, England, is general agent for Quebec and Maritime Provinces for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway and has for several years been a resident of the city of Westmount. Other officers who will be installed at the same time are: Vice-president C. A. Wylie, O. Trudel, R. Yang, Directors: H. Tannahill, J. Dunne, F. Barrett, F. Fox, R. Pritchard, A. Gagnon, G. Dandurand, and W. Bell.

## Nichols Recital Was Presented At Roslyn School

Recital of pupils of Irene Nichols, including McGill classes in Westmount, was presented last week at Roslyn School.

Joan Sadler played the introduction, "The Entry of the Gladiators" with good technique and self assurance. She was followed by Douglas Druick who rendered "Vienna Woods" with good tone and feeling.

Children taking part in selections from the "Nutcracker Suite" were Barbara Pidgeon, Nancy Jefferys, Robert Kennedy. Each solo san Johnstone. The most outstanding of these second year students was Robert Kennedy. Each solo was well interpreted.

Paul Moreau, the master of ceremonies, second year pupil, displayed definite musical ability in his performance of "Crescendo", and assumed his responsibility with confidence and poise. He presented the many players without delay or confusion.

Square dances were rendered by Sandra Crabtree, Diana Cobbett, Hope Walsh, Wendy Foote and Nanny Sharpe, who obviously enjoyed performing and kept excellent time.

Hit parade solo performers were Catherine Calder, Lois Gurd, Robbie Paterson, Susan Sadler, Eric Pasquet, Kathy Wright, Ian Kennedy, Barbara Patrick and Esther Sundell. Barbara Patrick accompanied her companions on the piano in "Changing Partners." Susan Sadler and Barbara per-

forming \$153 per month during July and August, learning an aircraft or radar trade . . . Reminded of milk delivery driver with 12 children with a take home pay of \$18 a week back in the '30's . . . Time marches on with lighter feet.

Torontonian writes to this office complaining of just about everything on the island . . . forgot to mention that the best thing about Toronto is the road leading to Montreal . . .

THIS WEEK AND NEXT AT . . .

## Unity Boys' Club

1090 GREENE AVE.  
A PROJECT OF WESTMOUNT ROTARY CLUB

By Maurice Mariasine

The Unity Boys' Club of Westmount, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Westmount and affiliated with the Montreal Boys' Association, a Red Feather Service, fills a need wherever there are children who lack opportunities for wholesome recreation, companionship, and for the constructive use of leisure time. Without recreation facilities, a youngster's life cannot be considered a whole. There would be something lacking.

The Unity Boys' Club of Westmount is attracting the boys and girls who most need its opportunities and benefits. There are no membership limitations other than the capacity of the clubhouse, and the fees are at purely nominal level — easily within the means of any boy or girl.

The club creates an environment where character develops under natural and favourable circumstances. It is a boy's and girl's world in which the guidance of its leaders functions informally and continuously. It provides for the wholesome use of leisure time, for the building of health, for the development of recreational and vocational skills, and for the leadership and guidance which produces men and women better fitted for the responsibilities of citizenship.

### OUTDOOR PROGRAM

In keeping with the club policy, of providing seasonal activities to its membership, the Unity Boys' Club having just completed a very successful fall and winter program, is now conducting a summer program outdoors. With the co-operation of the City of Westmount parks department, Staynor park has been available for Unity members. A daily program of crafts and sports is being conducted at the park under the leadership of Russell Skinner and Elizabeth Anderson. Many special events have been planned and these include hikes, picnics, special field days, tours through industrial firms and a day at Belmont park. Louis Thomas, who is well known for his Indian lore and art woodcraft instruction, will be at the Unity Boys' Club several periods

formed a duet accompaniment for the band for "Ricochet Romance." Nancy Willis and Julie Adams rendered "The Petersborough Sleighride."

Variety in dance music was played by beginners and the Kerry dance was presented by Michael Lloyd Smith. Turkey in the Straw was played by Alice Home and Arkansas Traveller by David Allan. Anne Surchin played "The Jig". Judy Kyle and Billy Hings-ton also played.

The selections which followed were played by children in various age groups including, David Cobbett, Agnes Verin, Elizabeth Campbell and Susan Lytle, Marjorie Wright's Rustic Dance was well done. Linda Grobstein offered "Village Dance."

Two novelty numbers, a solo Nola by Susan Sharpe and a duet "The Wedding of the Painted Doll" by Nancy Williams and Julie Adams were much enjoyed.

Dr. L. P. Patterson, principal of the School for Crippled Children received the proceeds from Douglas Druick. Dr. Patterson told the children that the money would be used to provide a holiday for a crippled child at the school's summer camp, and thanked Miss Nichols and the children for their effort.

Lorraine Sadler performed from Tchaikowsky's Piano Concerto in B flat Minor and Bruce Stavert presented the Aragonaise by Massenet.

Barbara Fellowes presented Tarantella by Charles Dennee, and Richard Brabander, "Spanish Gypsy Dance" by Mowrey. Elizabeth Jeffreys concluded by programme with an excellent rendition of Chopin's Polonaise Militaire.

J. C. L.

during the summer to lead youngsters on specially arranged hikes to the country. Mr. Thomas' schedule is as follows: Monday, July 5; Friday, July 16; Monday, July 19; Monday, August 2; Monday, August 9; Monday, August 16; Monday, August 23 and Monday, August 30.

### CHILDREN'S JAMBOREE

To date, 77 boys and girls have registered for the special day at Belmont park which is sponsored by Steinberg's Ltd., and which will be held on Wednesday, July 14. The annual children jamboree at Belmont park is the highlight of the season.

Club members who are planning to participate are reminded that only 100 boys and girls are eligible to go from the club which means that only 23 more can be accepted. Register now and avoid disappointment.

### FAMILY PICNIC

The family picnic conducted by the Unity Boys' Club at Hudson beach was well attended. Three buses transported 160 parents and children to the beach where the group participated in swimming and field events.

### VARIETY SHOW

The Unity Boys' Club talent club presented the final performance of the season Tuesday at the Montreal Sailor's Institute. The concert was under the direction of Fred Pennell.

## Building Permits In The West End Are On Increase

Mount Royal, Westmount, Verdun, Hampstead, Outremont and out-lying districts of greater Montreal issued building permits in the last three months showing a \$6,000,000 gain over the corresponding period last year, it is reported.

If the building boom continues, unemployment in the construction industry will be eliminated, Secretary D. A. Paterson of the Builders' Exchange said.

In the Province of Quebec, business, industrial and engineering construction is down a total of \$103,000,000. Business was down \$3,219,000 to \$11,000,000; industrial dropped \$7,808,000 to \$3,250,000; engineering decreased \$96,156,000 to \$4,292,000.

Mr. Paterson described the housing boom during the past years as unprecedented in Montreal and the suburbs. "Compared to Toronto, home ownership is a new thing to Montreal," he said. "The virtues of home ownerships are just beginning to be appreciated here."

R. Mondehard, manager of the Mortgage Exchange, said the migration to the suburbs is making the \$150 to \$200 a month class of apartment hard to rent in Montreal. "Even the \$90 to \$120 a month apartments are beginning to be difficult to rent because people know the monthly payments for a home will be far less," he said.

He reported that the Notre Dame de Grace and Snowdon areas are being hardest hit by the housing boom. "Prospective tenants are in a bargaining position and can knock \$5 to \$10 off the rent being asked and demand redecoration of the premises," he declared.

## French Lessons

An intensive summer course in Basic French especially designed for the business executives, salesmen, professionals, etc., of our Montreal community, will be offered this summer by the Faculty of Letters of the University of Montreal.

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PAGE THREE

## Rev. Selwyn Willis Appointed Rector Of Grace Church

A letter from Rt. Rev. John Dixon, Anglican Lord Bishop of Montreal, was read in Grace Church in Point St. Charles on Sunday morning announcing the appointment of Rev. Selwyn Willis of Rawdon as rector of Grace Church effective September 1.

Rev. Willis replaces Rev. G. Franklin Leigh, rector of this parish for 21 years, who left the parish in March to return to his home town of Chapleau, Ontario.

Mr. Willis, who is a brother of Rev. Canon J. J. Willis, was born and brought up in Montreal and is a graduate of McGill University and Montreal Diocesan Theological College. He was ordained in 1936 in Trinity Memorial Church and has held two curacies in Montreal—one at Christ Church Cathedral and the other at St. George's Church.

As a member of the Montreal Fellowship of the West, he served for four years at Fort St. John, B.C.

On his return from the Canadian Armed Forces, where he served for five years as a chaplain, he was appointed rector of Christ Church, Rawdon, in 1947.

Mr. Willis will take up residence at the rectory on Sept. 8 and will preach his first sermon in Grace Church on Sunday, Sept. 12. Date of induction will be announced later.

## Fossils Give Canoes To Boy Scout Camp

Members of the Fossils Club Inc., of Montreal presented four new canoes to the Boy Scout Camp, Tamaracouta this week. Last year the Fossils presented the camp with four rowboats, from money raised by their annual variety show.

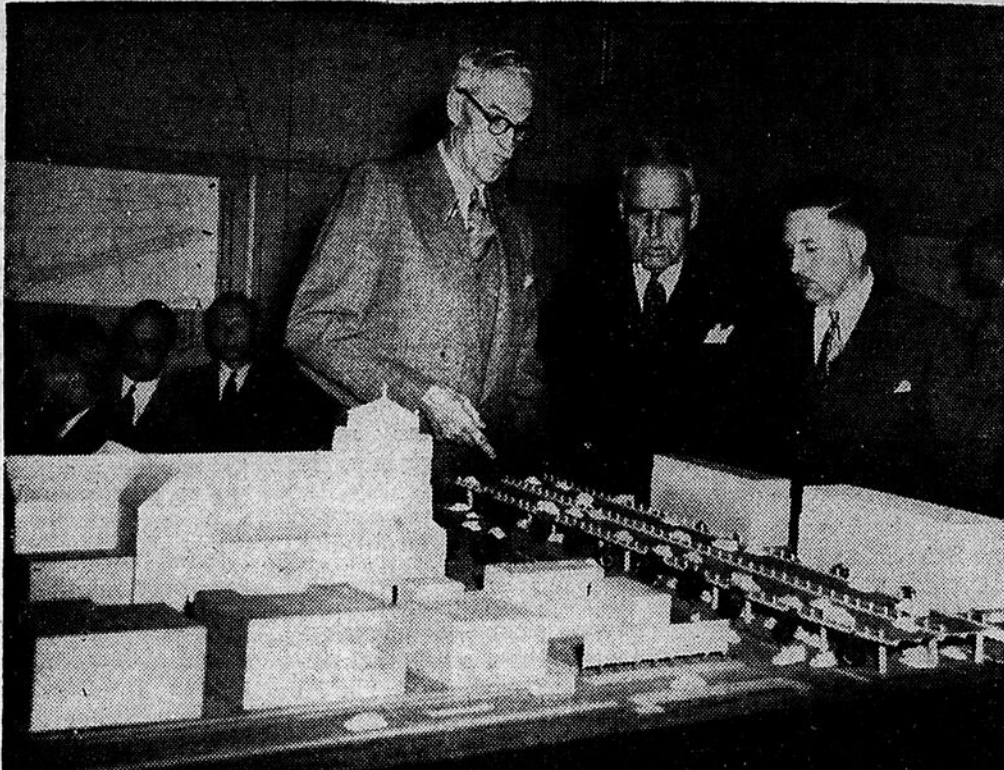
The party was headed by Pat Irwin, president, J. Martin, chairman of the welfare committee and W. J. Hill, past-president, and included W. O'Connor, J. Black, J. Watson, A. Morgan, J. Carner, J. Labelle and R. Lapointe.

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**EXPRESSWAY:** Officials examine a model of the long-planned, 33-mile Trans-Island boulevard. This elevated section shows how the Montreal Metropolitan Commission engineers plan to build the speedway through heavily populated areas of the city. Service roads flank the six-lane super highway and have access to it at

mile intervals by ramps. Local roads pass under the structure and the rest of the area underneath will be used for parking. Viewing the model are, left to right: Mayor Lyman I. Playfair, of Hampstead; City Executive Committeeman Hugh G. Hansen; and Mayor Reginald Dawson, of Town of Mount Royal.

## Man Who Logged 250,000 Miles Retires To Rural Connecticut

Ever have an urge to visit those far-away places with the strange sounding names? Most people are inclined that way, but few do anything about it. One exception is Gordon Frayne, 250 Lansdowne avenue, steamship general passenger agent at the Canadian Pacific Railway's Montreal headquarters, who retires on pension at the end of this month capping a 40-year career in which 20 years of globe-girdling visits to every continent are included.

During his retirement years, which will be spent in a rural area of Connecticut, the man who has logged more than 250,000 miles of travel, hopes to turn out a book reliving two decades.

Just before the outbreak of World War I, Gordon Frayne, a young man from Sarnia with eight years of basic passenger traffic work behind him, joined the Canadian Pacific organization at Montreal. This was back in the days of slant-top desks and eyeshades. His first work was booking reservations for the Canadian Pacific's two new Luxury liners, the Empress of Russia and the Empress of Asia. This was a rather prosaic start for a man, who, 20 years later, was destined to cruise around the globe on the majestic Empress of Britain, 42,500-ton flagship of the C.P. fleet, but Gordon Frayne had his mind made up. He was going to travel. After his days as a reservation

clerk he made periodic trips to company offices throughout Canada and the United States. But these weren't the far lands of enchantment. When the Canadian Pacific entered the cruise business after the first war, Gordon Frayne's pent-up wanderlust was released.

In the next 20 years he visited every major port in the world and made inland trips to territories storied in history, thick with jungle growth and barren with sand. He's seen the Pyramids and recalls arising at 3 a.m. in Nepal to catch a glimpse of the sun creeping over the snow-tipped peak of the then-unconquered Mount Everest.

With the possible exception of the Victoria Falls in Southern Rhodesia, perhaps the most wonderful sight he has seen is the amazing temple at Angkor Wat in Cambodia, Indo-China, not far from today's battlefields. Hidden in a mass of jungle for centuries after the sudden disappearance of an advanced culture, the temple was among a group of wonderful buildings discovered by a French-financed expedition.

Since the beginning of World War II, Gordon Frayne has been in Montreal supervising the movement of other travellers, wondering wistfully when he could free himself from office routine and resume his travelling. In just a few now he will be on his way once more—but travelling mentally this time as he transforms fond memories into print. It should be a good book.

## H. C. Chisholm, 45 Buried Saturday

Final rites were held Tuesday for Harry Craig Chisholm, 50 Windsor avenue, well known in real estate circles, who died Saturday at his residence. He was 45 years old.

Mr. Chisholm was sales manager of D. W. Ogilvie & Co., and active in real estate circles. He was the son of the late William C. Chisholm, KC, solicitor general for the Canadian National Railways.

He is survived by his wife, the former Helen Mary Mudge; four sons, Craig, Gavin, Timothy and Christopher; two brothers, John F. Chisholm, QC, of Montreal, and Dr. Gavin C. Chisholm, of Victoria, BC; two sisters, Mrs. Douglas C. Abbott, of Ottawa, and Mrs. John Bocoek, of Johannesburg, South Africa.

## Junior High Scholarship Winners

Scholarship winners in seventh, eighth and ninth years at Westmount Junior High School were announced this week. They are:

7G1 — Barbara Boyes, Jean Macarthur; 7G3 — Brooke Clibbon, Margaret Rose Davies, Irene Elkin, Carol Gunvor Erickson, Alena Koltry, Anne Mary Pepall, Elizabeth Watson, Judith Zeisler; 7B1 — Peter Seybold, David Stanway; 7B2 — Edward Aronoff, James Berwick, Stephen Kinsman, Ray Lawson, Charles Sise; 7B3 — Donald Henderson; 7B4 — Billy Atwood, Colin Aykroyd, David Binmore, Steven Levy.

8G1 — Norma Dworkin, Mary Lawson, Alva Mendels; 8G2 — Eleanor Copland, Janice Greenberg, Fiona Martin; 8G3 — Norma Masters, Heather Whippis; 8M — Rebekah Mendelson, Judy Pottel; 8B1 — Gordon MacKay, Ralph Roskies, Allan Ulrich; 8B2 — Leslie Halpert, David Magder, David Mayerovitch, Lorne Mendell, Stephen Scott, Michael Stein, Barrie Wilson; 8B3 — Charlie Kinghorn; 8B4 — Stuart Smith.

9G1 — Grace Aronoff, Janet Barclay, Eve Tunner; 9G2 — Julia Adams, Claire Armstrong; 9G3 — Lois Caplan, Joan Clayton, Mary Jane Long, Birks Silver Medal; 9B1 — James Boake, Morton Fels, Lyon Gould, Mark Rosenstein; 9B2 — Michael Barza, Peter Haley, Robert Lefcorz, Edgar Zurif.

### CONTROL MEASURES

To protect the wildlife in Jasper National Park, travellers are again cautioned to obtain anti-rabies vaccination certificates for dogs and cats before bringing them into the federal game sanctuary. The regulations, issued by the National Parks Board, apply to all national parks in Canada.

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## Mechanics Library Sets Summer Hours

Summer hours will go into effect Friday, July 2 at the Mechanics' Institute Library, 1200 Atwater avenue.

During July and August the library will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 6-9 p.m.

★ Jack Hirshberg Reports Direct From

★ **Hollywood**



HOLLYWOOD, July 1st — Just as Labor Day seems officially to end the summer season, Dominion Day, to the best of my memory, always seemed to put the stamp 'Official' upon its arrival. Suddenly the grass seemed greener, the trees fuller, the skies bluer, the sun warmer. The pace of living slackened from a run to a walk, and the hours of daylight after supper offered precious moments of family conversation on the front stoop or the lawn.

All this, of course, was back in Montreal, where the township is blessed with four distinct seasons. In retrospect a long-time expatriate like this type-slinger is perhaps likely to wax a little too nostalgic. You tend to forget the biting cold of a January wind, the slush that comes with spring, the sticky humidity of an August night. You remember the skating rinks on every vacant corner lot, the first sight of grass peeking out from under a vanishing blanket of dirty snow, the breezes atop Mt. Royal as the orchestra wafts out its melodies from the Chalet steps.

I suppose that's how it should be. Here in Southern California it is summer all year long, but there's snow for the asking just two hours away by automobile. The feeling is different, however. The population has increased so

★  
tremendously that scarcely anyone was born here and the community lacks the civic pride and stability so characteristic of life in Montreal. If Montreal got a new hotel this was an event of the decade. Here new hotels — multi-million dollar luxury establishments — soar skywards all-everyone roots for the New York Yankees or the Boston Braves and the poor Hollywood Stars and Los Angeles Angels complain of poor attendance.

Here everyone brags of the virtues of their old home town, though few show any inclination to move back east again. Los Angeles seems in more ways than one to be a state of mind.

So what? So here I am at the old typewriter, losing myself in nostalgia by the old swimming pool, remembering July picnics in the Laurentians, trout jumping at St. Donat, the Campbell Band concerts in Westmount Park, and the cricketers pursuing that mysterious game whose intricacies I could never fathom. Here I am hungering for a bite of a hot pastrami sandwich at Ben's Delicatessen, anxiously perusing the Associated Press sports bulletins to see how the Royals are doing in the International League. Here I am, a stone's toss from with its wondrous sym-fabulous Hollywood Bowl phonies under the stars — but dreaming of the canned organ music of the merry-go-round at Dominion Park.

Here I am dreaming — but, then, that's what summer is for, anyhow.

★  
FINALE — Final settlement of the Rita Hayworth-Aly Khan dispute involves the wastrel playboy depositing \$108,000 to Rita's credit every year in a Paris bank for the support of their child, Yasmin . . . Roy Rogers' new contract guarantees distribution of 3,000,000 phonograph records annually, the discs to be released by Simon and Cehuster Publishing Company instead of a recognized recording firm . . . Gary Cooper, always depicted as the quiet, solid, conservative type, has a bonafide waterfall in his living room.

Bishop Sheen, whose television series of weekly sermons is a hit, may do a

★ What We Now See

**Obsolete In Ten Years**

Hollywood, June 29 — Beyond color television lies third dimension and in not many more years we'll see it in its perfected state. Taking a long look into the future, Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, board chairman of RCA, sees this new advance in electronics as a giant step in the ultra-refinements of home reception.

"We have been conducting laboratory tests at Princeton, N.J., for the past three years," said Sarnoff, "and the results have been encouraging. It's coming along and 3-D will be a reality before many more years, most certainly, in our time."

Science and electronics are moving so fast, declared the innovator of more electronic developments than any other industry figure, that "in 10 years everything we're now seeing will be so obsolete that we won't recognize them. The only thing that progresses slowly is man and he is being forced to survive by learning the use of the products of science

★  
tour of the eastern straw-hat theatre circuit putting on a one-man program. Proceeds would go to his favorite charities . . . Edward G. Robinson's son, Eddie, Jr., has turned disc jockey on a Burbank station. He is sponsored by a barbecue sauce. Young Robinson is too frequently barbecued himself, however, and was recently arrested on his third or fourth charge of drunkenness . . . Irene Dunne, Loretta Young and a few partners bought stock in the Beverly Hills Hotel for \$500,000 in 1941. They recently sold their shares at a \$5,000,000 profit.



★ Mae West Plays Las

**Vegas Night Club**

Las Vegas, July 1 — Mae West plays her first nightclub this month, opening a two-week engagement at the Sahara, Las Vegas. She will be surrounded by a male group in the act, presenting a cycle of songs.

Engagement begins the end of the month. Miss West has already begun rehearsals for the act, which will highlight a couple of tunes she composed herself.

★ **Marlene Dietrich Big**

**Success In London**

London, June 22nd — Marlene Dietrich, playing to capacity audiences at the Cafe de Paris here, has been holding the top in London society spellbound for forty minutes.

Miss Dietrich was introduced at her initial performance by Noel Coward, who until her appearance held the attendance record here.

★  
Elaine Davis, (Mrs. Mickey Rooney) will play opposite her husband in "The Atomic Kid."

★  
Phil Carey set to star in Columbia's "Wyoming Outlaws."

★  
Melinda Markey will be seen in "A Woman's World."

★  
Paul Glass, son of the silent screen star Gaston Glass, is to be seen in "There's No Business Like Show Business."

Gloria Grahame will play the Ado Annie role in Rodgers-Hammerstein's "Oklahoma."

★  
Gene Nelson is the seventh definite casting for "Oklahoma."

★  
Richard Conte will have the co-star role with Broderick Crawford in "New York Confidential."



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Vittorio GASSMAN  
John ERICSON

— Also —

"DUFFY OF SAN  
QUENTIN"

Louis HAYWARD - Joanne DRU  
Paul KELLY

**MONKLAND**

Monkland at Girouard DE. 9711

TODAY and FRIDAY . . .

"Long, Long Trailer"

in Anasco Color with  
Lucille BALL - Desi APNAZ

— Also —

"Saadia"

in Technicolor with  
Cornel WILDE - Rita GAM

SATURDAY to TUESDAY . . .

"Money From Home"

in Technicolor with  
Dean MARTIN - Jerry LEWIS

— Also —

"Jivaro"

in Technicolor with  
Fernando LAMAS - Rhonda FLEMING

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**Celebrate DOMINION DAY**  
**BRING THE FAMILY**

# Goodman Un-Girdles Gun and Groans "Why did I ever Leave Golden West"

## Expatriate Envious As Stampede Fever Hits Him Hard

By MARTY GOODMAN

An estimated half million people are expected to set a new attendance record at the "biggest outdoor show on earth" next week, at the same time enjoying a fun-filled rollicking seven days.

Meanwhile countless other transplanted Calgarians will mourn their inability to return home for their beloved Calgary Stampede.

### I know — I'm one of them

In fact anyone who has ever seen the fabled Stampede, which starts Monday and lasts a week, will have regrets if unable to return for the spectacle.

A record crowd of 451,837 slapped down their attendance fee at last year's show, and this time even more are expected to view the proceedings.

### NO GOUGING

Everyone in Calgary gets into the act during Stampede Week. You'll find waitresses with colored silk kerchiefs topping their uniforms. Bank clerks don broad-brimmed cowboy hats, and even the conservative post office assistants are caught wearing string ties.

The thing that surprises — and delights — newcomers to the rodeo is that room rates and meal prices don't change. Alberta's Stampede City of the Foothills reaps a nice financial harvest from the thousands of visitors, but it isn't by gouging.

Hotel rooms are often reserved a year in advance by enthusiastic rodeo fans. And certainly it's best to get your reservation in early if you're choosy about your quarters. Calgary has hotels and motels in quantity, but when Stampede Week rolls around it's necessary for citizens to open their homes to take care of the influx. A coordinating committee directs visitors to suitable accommodations from a street booth near the pal-

atial Palliser Hotel.

The Calgary Stampede differs from ordinary rodeos in several respects. Bulldogging a steer isn't permitted — instead the contestant must slip a scarlet ribbon on rubber hard over one horn.

An outstanding difference — and one of the most exciting additional floors for anticipated events — is the chuck wagon race held nightly. These thrilling races, said to belong exclusively to Alberta rodeos, take the form of time trial heats during the opening days, with the grand finale being saved for the last day.

The Stampede Grounds are right in the city, only a few blocks from the business section. The entrance is a stockade, a reproduction of old Fort Calgary. Inside is an old barracks of the Northwest Mounted Police with present day Mounties on duty in their traditional scarlet tunics.

### SPECIAL CACHET

The Stampede branch of the post office, with its special cachet, operates during this one week of the year, and is continually thronged.

The Indian encampment of 39 teepees houses members of the Sarcee, Stony and Blackfoot tribes. Hitching posts for their ponies are nearby, and rations are issued to the Indians daily by the Stampede management.

Monday the week will get away to its traditional start with a two-hour long parade, complete with officials on golden palomino horses, children on Shetland ponies, high-stepping drum major-

ettes, school bands, military floats, dude ranch balladeers, Indian braves in buckskin and beads, and cavorting clowns.

Each morning for the rest of the week chuck wagons are stationed throughout the business district. The gas stove at the rear turns out flapjacks for the crowd, along with a dab of bacon. In the driver's seat, a cowboy with guitar runs through his repertory of rangeland ballads, surrounded by adoring youngsters.

During the morning, downtown streets are roped off for square dancing, with caller and fiddler. Nearby on a side street the Indians put on the Prairie Chicken dance. Again at night, square dance music resounds from out in front of the Palliser Hotel where a block long street dance goes under the stars.

The Calgary Exhibition is an integral part of the Stampede. Agricultural machinery, homecraft, commercial exhibits, and midway are additional features, and — in 1953 — for the first time — a curling rink. The cool rink was a popular spot in the hot sunny weather the Stampede enjoyed last summer.

Livestock is one of the principal exhibits, and judging goes on during the mornings. Clown acts ease the tension created by bucking broncos, Brahma bulls and steer riding. The evening show always gets underway with the chuck wagon races, goes on to the vaudeville acts and winds up with fireworks.

For the uninitiated, a chuck

wagon is a canvas-topped affair, drawn by four matched thoroughbreds with driver, and accompanied by four handsomely dressed outriders. When the starting horn blows, these riders must load stove, tent fly and poles into the wagon, mount their own horses, and race half a mile around the track, never passing their own wagon. In order to equalize distances, the wagons must first make a figure eight around two barrels. Four wagons compete in each of seven or eight heats each evening, for the final purse of \$9,000.

Winners of all contests receive their prize monies and trophies

on the final Saturday night. Last summer, they were distributed by Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent.

All this — undoubtedly the biggest outdoor show on earth — will go on next week. And during that time, I'll have to sit here like the fabled Brooklyn Dodger fan — waiting till next year.

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For reservations and tickets call MA. 2201 or see your local travel agent.

## Canada, U.S. Economic Are Reviewed By Bank

Dealing with a subject of special interest to every businessman, at this time, the Bank of Montreal's Business Review for June, published today, compares the trends in the economies of Canada and the United States. The review points out that it is now clear that, after climbing persistently and often rapidly since 1946, business activity reached a peak in the autumn of 1953, and entered upon a gentle downward slope, the contours of which are still being mapped.

To a significant extent, the review notes, Canadian conditions have paralleled those in the U.S. The Canadian economy is invariably affected by American influences but, in addition, the improved competitive position of overseas countries has affected this continent as a whole. In Canada, the peak came a little later in 1953, and the subsequent descent has been a little more gradual than in States. Moreover, there are signs that, in both countries, business activity is now following a more level course.

"Looking broadly at the period since October 1953," the review says, "it is evident that the Canadian economy has been subjected to some recessive influences which however, have been of moderate intensity. Each of the main sources of demand showed some softening, but there was little evidence of the cumulative interaction of declining demand that marks a sharp business downturn."

### SEASONAL VARIATION

The story of the winter months, the bank states, has focussed attention on the growing degree of seasonal variation in business activity. This is not, of course, a new phenomenon in Canada. Its incidence was lessened during and immediately following World War II, under conditions of general shortage. Recent years, however, have seen the re-emergence and accentuation of seasonal swings in Canadian activity. As may be

expected, employment in canning, logging, construction and water transportation varies most sharply, and the workers employed for a part of a year by these four industries alone number about 165,000.

Both in Canada and the United States, the review points out, spring appears to have halted the winter's tale of declining activity. Fragmentary statistics relating to April and May show that the new orders received by manufacturing industries have recovered somewhat, industrial production, an upturn in business activity is a normal seasonal occurrence at this time of year, and, if allowances is made for this fact, recent developments lose some of their lustre. In many respects, the improvement is only seasonal and, in some instances, less than seasonal. The review then concludes that it is too early to say that recessive tendencies have been reversed. All that can be said is that they have ceased to persist.

**ATTENTION!**  
**ROOMING HOUSE OPERATORS**

As the appeal to the Supreme Court has been refused, anyone operating a rooming house in a forbidden zone may be liable to be summonsed by the City if the authorities decide to do so.

Our Association fully protects its members. If you are not a member, you will not receive the benefits of our co-operation.

For further information, call Mr. Menard, Fl. 5179, Monday and Friday only, or write

**Westmount Guest House & Property Owners Assoc.**  
E. Menard, President  
4166 Sherbrooke St. West

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FRIDAY, JULY 2nd, 1954

## Canada's Birthday

### Act of Union or Pact Between Races?

The Canada GAZETTE, Vol. I, No. 1.  
 Ottawa, Monday, July 1, 1867.  
 CANADA.

By the QUEEN, A PROCLAMATION

For uniting the Province of Canada, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick, into one Dominion, under the name of CANADA.

Whereas by an Act of Parliament, passed on the twentieth-ninth day of March, one thousand eight hundred and sixty seven, in the thirtieth year of Our reign, intituled: "An Act for the Union of Canada, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick, and the Government thereof and for purposes connected therewith", after divers recitals, it is enacted that it shall be lawful for the Queen, by and with the advice of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council, to declare, by Proclamation, that on and after a day therein appointed, not being more than six months after the passing of this Act, the Provinces of Canada, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick shall form and be One Dominion under the name of Canada, and on and after that day those Three Provinces shall form and be One Dominion under that name accordingly; . . . We, therefore by and with the advice of Our Privy Council, have thought fit to issue this Our Royal Proclamation, and We do ordain, declare and command that on and after the first day of July, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven, the Provinces of Canada, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick, shall form and be One Dominion under the name of Canada . . . Given at Our Court, at Windsor Castle, this twenty-second day of May, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven, and in the thirtieth year of our reign.

GOD save the QUEEN.

\* \* \*

Canada's birth certificate, reproduced above, is an interesting document, especially

in view of the controversy, that has broken out from time to time respecting it.

Nationalist minded politicians have from time to time, advanced the theory that Confederation was not essentially an act of union of the provinces but rather a pact between the two predominant races, which established the equality of the French-speaking minority with the English-speaking majority.

There is nothing either in the Act or in the proclamation of it, to support this compact view, but its proponents argue that under no other agreement would Quebec have entered the Confederation. It is inconceivable, they proclaim, that Quebec would have concurred in any arrangement to establish a national government in which representatives from English Canada would predominate and which would exercise authority over the minority. To support this view they have put all kinds of strange interpretations on various parts of the Act.

\* \* \*

Yet, the nationalists to the contrary, the representatives from Quebec did subordinate the rights of the part to those of the whole, as did the representatives from the English provinces, to make the nation strong and united. It is interesting to note that the Queen's Proclamation, in which they all concurred, makes no mention of French or English, Upper or Lower Canada, but brackets them as the Province of Canada, and refers, not to four provinces, but to three.

Throughout the Act, too, the intention to subordinate the authority of the provinces to that of the central authority is apparent. The delegates, for example, gave the central government the right to disallow any act of any of the local legislatures, providing only that such disallowance be exercised within one year. Again, the central authority was given the right to declare any public work, in any of the provinces, before or after execution, for the general advantage of Canada, or for the advantage of two or more of the provinces, and to assume control of it.

The obvious intention of the delegates, while reasonably safeguarding provincial rights, was to give the national parliament sufficient power to establish and build a strong nation, and sufficient authority to keep it united.

but it may be justified. There is a very acrimonious dispute going on at the present time between Quebec and Ottawa. Each is making claims, and in all probability each is able to prove its claims to its own satisfaction. But in the meantime the whole country is in a bad temper over it. Surely it should be as easy for Ottawa and Quebec to enter into a friendly conference and come to an agreement, after concessions duly made on both sides. There is a very serious breakdown of statesmanship and good will if the thing cannot be done. Surely a Dominion has at least that much maturity on its 87th birthday.

### Library Hours

Summer hours for the Westmount Library were announced this week. The library will be open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. It will be closed all day Saturday.

### PRESBYTERIAN

#### MELVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Melville Avenue

Rev. Chas. C. Cochrane, B.A., B.D., Minister.

Sunday, July 4th

11:00 a.m. Morning Service.  
 MORNING SERVICE ONLY

VISITORS AND FRIENDS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Mr. Lester A. Woodin,  
 Organist and Choirmaster

# Come to Church

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

### Christian Science

The spiritual basis of man's true independence will be emphasized at Christian Science church services this Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "God."

Man's God-given freedom will be brought out in readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, including the following passage:

"Discerning the rights of man, we cannot fail to foresee the doom of all oppression. Slavery is not the legitimate state of man . . . Citizens of the world, accept the glorious liberty of the children of God" and be free! This is your divine right."

Among the passages to be read from the King James Version of the Bible is the following (Isaiah 33:22): "For the Lord is our judge, the Lord is our lawgiver, the Lord is our king; he will save us."

### BAPTIST

#### WESTMOUNT BAPTIST CHURCH

Sherbrooke St. W. and Roslyn Ave.

John Alexander Johnston, D.D., Minister

Mr. Hibbert Troop,  
 Organist and Choirmaster

11 A.M.  
 THE ASTONISHING HEBREW REVIVAL

"The Breath came! They Lived!"  
 "They Stood Upon Their Feet!"  
 COMMUNION AT NOON

7:30 P.M.  
 THE BRITISH AWAKENING

"Billy" Graham Believes —  
 The World has Reached the Time  
 The Clock has Struck the Hour  
 The Awakening is About to Spread  
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### UNITED

#### DOMINION-DOUGLAS

#### STANLEY PRESBYTERIAN JOINT SERVICES

in  
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11:00 a.m. Rev. J. D. Wilkie  
 EVERYONE WELCOME  
 Choirmaster and Organist  
 Mr. John Robb, Mus. Bac.

#### ST. ANDREW'S WESTMOUNT

and

#### WESTMOUNT PARK-EMMANUEL

Uniting for the summer months

Sunday, July 4th

In St. Andrew's Church  
 (101 Cole St. Antoine Rd.)  
 (near Argyle Avenue)  
 11:00 a.m. Rev. H. W. Reid, B.D.  
 "KEEPING THE LAMPS ALIGHT"

No Evening Service  
 Choir Director: J. C. Scott, L.R.S.M.  
 Organist: O. R. Gliddon

### UNITED

#### NEXT SUNDAY AT ST. JAMES UNITED CHURCH

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 ESTABLISHED 1803

463 St. Catherine Street West  
 Convenient to hotels

Guest Speaker: Rev. T. R. Davies, M.C., M.A., D.D. of Grace United Church, Saskatoon, who will preach a series of sermons throughout the month of July.

Do not miss his strong and uplifting messages.

11:00 a.m. Subject: "A Fellowship for God and Man."

7:30 p.m. Subject: "Christian Public-mindedness."

11:00 a.m.

Anthem: "Jesu, Joy of man's desiring" . . . . . Bach  
 Aria: "Arm, arm, ye brave" (Judas Maccabaeus)  
 Handel

#### VALENTINE SMILEY

7:00 p.m. Recital of Organ Music

Anthem: "Give ear, O Lord" . . . . . Pattison  
 Solo: "O Lord, thou hath searched me out" . . . . . Bennett  
 MARGARET PRESTON

Visitors will be warmly welcomed at this Mother Church and are requested to sign, with their addresses, in the book of Friendly Remembrance.

Rev. E. B. Brown, D.D.  
 Interim Minister

Arnold Bellis  
 Organist and Choirmaster

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

#### First Church of Christ, Scientist, Westmount

390 Lansdowne Avenue  
 at Sherbrooke Street

Sunday, July 4th

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

Golden Text: Revelation 15:4. Who Shall Not Fear Thee, O Lord, and Glorify Thy Name? For Thou Only Art Holy; For All Nations Shall Come and Worship Before Thee.

Every Wednesday

8:15 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

Reading Rooms

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

### ANGLICAN

#### Church Of The Advent

Corner of Wood and Western,  
 Westmount

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

Sunday, July 4th

Third 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

Holy Communion, Monday & Friday,  
 8:00 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday, 7:00 a.m. Wednesday,  
 9:30 a.m.

#### ST. MATTHIAS CHURCH

WESTMOUNT

Cote St. Antoine Road  
 and Church Hill

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

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
 11:00 a.m. Morning Service and Sermon

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

Organist: Mr. Eustace Tall, A.C.C.O.

#### TRINITY MEMORIAL CHURCH

Jhe-brooke Street at Marlowe Avenue

Rev. Canon R. Kenneth Naylor, Rector  
 Rev. Canon F. L. Whitley, Hon. Ass't.  
 Rev. C. J. Abraham, Assistant

Third Sunday After Trinity

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
 11:00 a.m. Choral Communion, Preacher: Rev. Canon F. L. Whitley.

7:30 p.m. Evensong. Preacher: The Rector

Wednesday

7:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Thursday

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

## Give And Take

By Rev. Canon R. Kenneth Naylor

(Rector of Trinity Memorial Church)

Old maps are interesting documents, and one can learn certain facts of history more readily from a map than from a hundred pages of text.

I have before me two atlases, one published in Montreal in 1834 and the other in Edinburgh in 1840. They teach me some interesting facts about the history of North America.

Every school boy knows that there have been three points of dispute in the boundary between the United States and Canada. Maine, the territory west of the Lakes and the Pacific Coast, and almost every school boy thinks that Canada got a raw deal in the drawing of the boundary line. But a study of the maps tends to change one's mind. I shall confine myself to one case, for I only want to use it for a parable anyway.

The problem on the Pacific Coast was where to draw the line between British and American interests, and the atlases show a complete lack of agreement. The British map assigns Oregon to British North America while the Canadian map gives British North America west coast at all. Oregon goes north to the Russian Panhandle and includes Vancouver Island. Those opposing claims might well have led to war, because peoples love land for its own sake.

But the two nations showed that

there are other ways of settling disputes than going to war. They held a conference and talked things over, and continued the rather shadowy line of division which has already been drawn westwards from Lake Superior to the Rockies. Very considerable concessions were made on both sides. But a problem still remained. If the line had been drawn out to sea it would have cut off the south end of Vancouver Island, and the island would have been left with a divided ownership. This time the U.S.A. made the concession and the island is a part of Canada.

This is a rather long parable,

### SYNAGOGUE

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 Rev. J. J. Fromm

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Candle Lighting at 6:30 p.m.;  
 Evening Services at 6:15 p.m.

SABBATH MORNING

9:00 a.m. Preliminary Services  
 10:00 a.m. Scriptural Readings  
 Numbers: Ch. 19, v. 1—Ch. 22, v. 1

Judges: Ch. 11, vs. 1—33

Evening Services at 8:30 p.m.  
 Ethics of the Fathers, Ch. 4

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Sunday morning at 8:30 a.m.  
 Weekday mornings at 7:30 a.m.  
 Sunday and Weekday evenings at 8:30 p.m.

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3000 25c pocket novels, to suit all  
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Albert Ave. Y-29

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phone table and chair. HUnter 9-  
1283. Y-21

**OFFICE FURNITURE**

For sale. F. Farese. Walnut 6675. Y-22

**MOTORCYCLE**

Triumph 350 c.c. Twin only 4000  
miles, cost \$950.00 for \$525.00 only.  
Call Wilbank 0398 evenings. Y-31

**NEW hide-away bed. Good reason**

for quick selling. GLenview 6894. Y-31

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double. Filling earth. Sod, grass seed.  
Bulldozing. Hampton Garden Supply,  
EL. 1177. Y-10

**LEAVING city. All furniture and**

equipment for sale. Apt. 17, 221 Clarke  
Avenue. Wilbank 3540 (two party  
line). Y-14

**GIRL'S C.C.M. bicycle, headlight, car-**

rier, mileometer, \$25. Call Fitzroy  
7764. Y-19

**ENGLISH black baby carriage, chest-**

terfield. Small bureau, with mirror.  
Wellington 3957. Y-19

**DINING room set, Golden oak, com-**

plete with china cabinet, extension  
table, very good condition, any rea-  
sonable offer accepted. ELwood 5191  
after 6 p.m. Y-27

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**31 WANTED TO PURCHASE**

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by Frances Goltman

**Chamber Music ...**  
**A Changing Scene**

Within the last five years  
chamber music has soared to un-  
usual heights in the musical hori-  
zon and like everything else the  
competition in this field is very  
keen. It has made the quality of  
most chamber music groups rise.

Let us go back to the origin of  
chamber music for the benefit of  
those who are not familiar with  
this art. The expression "chamber  
music" is derived from "musica di  
camera" and was first played in  
the chambers of rich amateurs. All  
music for any combination of in-  
struments smaller than an or-  
chestra may be called "chamber  
music". The most popular form  
now is the "string quartet" and  
Joseph Haydn was one of the  
earliest composers to develop this  
type of work. Haydn is certainly  
one of the greatest composers of  
all time and is known as the  
"Father of the orchestra."

There are many kinds of cham-  
ber music and a vocal ensemble  
combined with several instru-  
ments can also be classified as  
"chamber music". This combina-  
tion is not heard as frequently as  
string quartets, (first and second  
violins, viola and violincello)  
woodwind groups, piano trios,  
(piano violin and cello) piano  
quartet, (same as the trio but a  
viola is added) piano quintet  
(piano and string quartet).

Chamber music is most often in  
Sona'ta Form and while it may  
not sound difficult because of its  
light effect, it really requires good  
musicians to provide fine perfor-  
mances. Originally, as the name  
implies, chamber music was  
played in small quartets but now-  
adays it is given to the public in  
large halls, locally in Moyse Hall  
(McGill Chamber Music Society)  
and the ballroom of the Ritz-Car-  
ton Hotel (Pro Musica Society).  
Just to show our readers how  
popular chamber music has be-  
come, we picked out the following  
list of famous chamber music  
groups that are booked solidly  
during the busy concert season

(which seems to be all year round)  
and you will notice that a number  
of these have played to Montreal  
audiences. We have added an "x"  
beside these The Amadeus Quar-  
tet, The Berkshire Quartet, The  
Quartetto Italiano, Loewenguth  
String Quartet (x), Kroll String  
Quartet, Juillard Quartet, Griller  
String Quartet (x), Saldenberg  
Chamber Players, Trio di Trieste,  
Pasquier Trio, Albeneri Trio, Hol-  
lywood String Quartet, Hungarian  
String Quartet (x), Curtis String  
Quartet, Fine Arts Quartet,  
Mannes Gimpel Silva Trio, Paga-  
nini Quartet (x), Stuttgart Cham-  
ber Orchestra, Pro Musica An-  
tiqua from Brussels, Randolph  
Singers, Vienna Octet, Boccherini  
Quartet, New Music String Quar-  
tet New York Woodwind Quintet  
and Barylli Quartet. Yes indeed,  
it looks as if chamber music is  
here to stay!

**NEXT WEEK: A CANADIAN**

**VISITOR.**

**SAYING OF THE WEEK:** The  
expression, "Knowledge is power,"  
is used by Lord Bacon; but it had  
its origin long before his time in

**Quick Canadian Quiz**

1. Today's population of the  
Yukon is 9,000. What was it  
in 1900?
2. In 1939 Canadians paid \$47  
million in individual income  
taxes. What did they pay in  
1953?
3. Is the monthly payroll of the  
federal civil service \$5 mil-  
lion, \$35 million, \$80 million?
4. Which province raises the  
largest number of sheep?
5. The strength of Canada's  
armed forces increased by  
how many men in 1953?

**ANSWERS:** 5. by 8,378 men.  
3. \$80 million. 1. In 1900, 27,000.  
4. Alberta. 2. \$1,225 million.

(Material prepared by the  
editors of Quick Canadian  
Facts, the pocket annual of  
facts about Canada.)

**Westmount Baptist Church**

Sunday morning Dr. Johnston  
will speak in Westmount Baptist  
Church of — "The Astonishing He-  
brew Revival." The Hebrews are  
back in Palestine. What may we  
expect to happen? The congrega-  
tion will observe Communion at  
noon. In the evening Dr. Johnston  
will continue discussion of — The  
British Awakening. "Billy" Gra-  
ham believes that — "The Clock  
Has Struck the Hour." "The Awak-  
ening is about to Spread." There  
will be a brief postscript to the ser-  
vice for prayer and conference.

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Facts, the pocket annual of  
facts about Canada.)

the saying of Solomon, that "a  
wise man is strong; yea, a man of  
knowledge increaseth strength."

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# Social ♦♦ Personals ♦♦ Engagements ♦♦ Weddings ♦♦

Mrs. R. E. Haldenby is visiting friends in Knowlton, Que.

Dr. R. Vance Ward and David Ward, and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Blanchard, have been holidaying at Jasper Park Lodge.

Mrs. W. Laurence Rochester and Miss Gail Rochester, Ottawa, will be the guests of Mrs. Allan Pyke, in Westmount, while attending the Montreal City and District Golf Tournament at the Marlborough Golf Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keeping left by plane yesterday to spend several weeks in England and on the Continent.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lyster sailed Tuesday on the Empress of Scotland to spend several weeks abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacQueen of Westmount and Hudson Heights have left for Rochester, N.Y., to accompany their daughter, Miss Marjorie MacQueen, social worker at the Rochester General Hospital to Toronto where she will be a delegate to the International Conference of Social Workers from June 27 to July 3. Mr. and Mrs. MacQueen will be guests at the Plaza while their daughter will stay with Dr. and Mrs. John Hazlett.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hamlyn Hobden received at their home on Arlington avenue, Saturday, June 19, in honor of Madame Germaine Guévremont, Mr. Philippe LaFerre and Dr. Jacques Ferron, winners of the short story awards offered by *Amérique Française*, the French literary magazine of which Mrs. Hobden is the publisher.

### APPROACHING MARRIAGES

The approaching marriage is announced of Diane Elspeth, daughter of Mr. Malcom Lemieux and of the late Mrs. Lemieux, to Mr. Donald Michael Barry, of West, son of Mr. Gerald Arthur Barry and of the late Mrs. Barry, which has been arranged to take place on Saturday, July 10, at four o'clock in Trinity Memorial Church, Notre Dame de Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winthrop announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Selma Cecilia, to Mr. Nelson N. Weisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weisman, of Brooklyn, N.Y., which has been arranged to take place on Sunday, July 4, at twelve o'clock noon in Temple Emanu-El.

The marriage of Bridget, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McAvoy, of Oshawa, Ont., to Mr. Michael Tobin Asselin, son of Mr. J. O. Asselin and Mrs. Asselin, M.B.E., has been arranged to take place on Saturday, July 3, at eleven o'clock in St. Gregory's Church, Oshawa, Ont.



MR. AND MRS. LEO CONWAY, photographed after their marriage which took place on Saturday, June 19, in the Church of the Ascension, Westmount. The bride, formerly Miss Eileen MacKinnon, is the daughter of Mrs. Ida MacKinnon, of Hawkesbury, Ont., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Laura Conway, of Chute a Blondeau, Ont. —Photo by Basildon

The bride will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Stanley Smegal as matron of honor. Mr. John Tobin Asselin will act as best man for his brother, and the ushers will be Mr. Edmund Tobin Asselin and Mr. Patrick Tobin Asselin, brothers of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, the reception will be held at Spruce Villa, Oshawa, Ont.

### Prize Winners For NDG Ladies Lawn Bowling

A "Gala Day" was held by the Notre Dame de Grace Ladies Lawn Bowling Club on Thursday, June 17.

Two games were played in the afternoon. Prize winners were: 1st, rink skipped by Mrs. Rowat, The Ladies Lawn Bowling Association; 2nd, rink skipped by Miss Beardmore, Outremont; 3rd, rink skipped by Miss Morrison, Caledonia; the consolation prize was won by Mrs. Guilford, St. George. Mrs. Groves of Verdun was the winner of the Spider Game.

Refreshments were served under the convenship of Mrs. F. St. Amand. The president, Mrs. F. Hearn, and the vice-president, Mrs. N. Hobson, poured tea.

The great thinker is never a disputant. He answers other men's arguments by stating the truth as he sees it. —Daniel March

MR. AND MRS. EVERETT GEORGE COCHRANE, pictured with their attendants following their marriage which took place on Saturday afternoon, June 26, in Queen Mary Road United Church. Mrs. Cochrane, is the former Miss Heather Margaret Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ian S. Foster, of Notre Dame de Grace. Mr. Cochrane is the son of the late William J. Cochrane and of Mrs. Cochrane, also of Notre Dame de Grace. Shown in the picture from left to right are: Mr. Robert Nall, usher; Miss Joan Grant, bridesmaid; Mr. Allan Locke, best man; the bridegroom; the bride; Mrs. George Hussey, matron of honor; Mr. John Beresford-Howe, usher; and Miss June Foster, bridesmaid.

—Ed. Bermingham Photo

### COCHRANE - FOSTER

The marriage of Heather Margaret daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ian S. Foster of Notre Dame de Grace to Mr. Everett George Cochrane son of the late William J. Cochrane and of Mrs. Cochrane, also of Notre Dame de Grace, took place on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, in Queen Mary Road United Church, the Rev. Eric D. Errey officiating. Mrs. Huntley Cameron played the wedding music and Mr. Huntley Cameron sang during the signing of the register. Pink and white carnations formed the decorations.

The bride who was given away by her father, was in a strapless gown of tulle over satin, with a lace bodice having a lace jacket. Her fingertip length veil of tulle illusion was held by a bandeau of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. George Hussey, as matron of honor for her sister, and Miss June Foster also a sister, and Miss Jean Grant, as bridesmaids, were in frocks of nylon organdy over taffeta, with bouffant skirts, the matron of honor being in apple green and the bridesmaids in pink. They wore headresses to match their frocks and carried bouquets of multicolored sweetpeas.

Mr. Allan Locke, acted as best man for Mr. Cochrane and the ushers were Mr. John Beresford-Howe and Robert Nall.

Mrs. Foster mother of the bride wore a gown of navy blue shantung, with a navy blue velvet hat and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses.

Mrs. Cochrane the bridegroom's mother, gowned in blue printed silk, wore a blue straw hat, black accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations.

The reception was held at the Berkeley Hotel where peonies were used as decorations.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane left by motor for New York State, the bride travelling in a jacket frock of orchid shantung and wearing navy blue accessories and a corsage bouquet of multicolor sweetpeas.

### Baby Reinhardt Is Christened At St. Matthew's

The christening of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Reinhardt took place on Sunday, June 20, in St. Matthew's Church, Hampstead, with Rev. Canon Stanley Andrews officiating.

The baby was given the names of Susan Elizabeth. The godparents were Misses Patricia Reinhardt and Audrey May Mitchell, Mr. Ronald Hughes Cook and Mr. Robert G. Mitchell.

Following the service Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Mitchell, grandparents of the child, entertained at a buffet supper at their home on 48th avenue, Lachine.

Among those present at the ceremony were the paternal and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Bell, of Notre Dame de Grace; and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, of Lachine, Que.

The baby is the great-granddaughter, of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Mitchell, of Westmount, who were unable to attend; and of Mrs. Richard G. Haines who were present.

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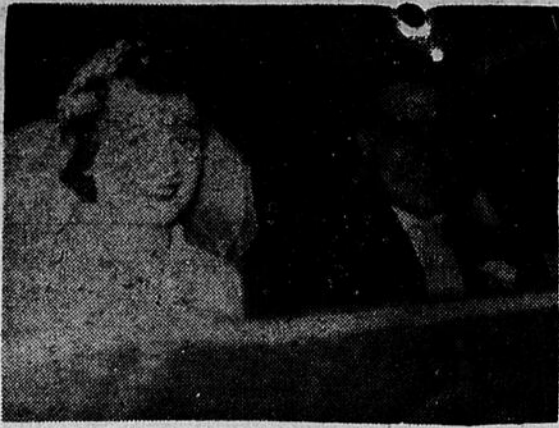
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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT S. GOUGH, who were married on Thursday, June 17, in Rosemount United Church. Formerly Miss Sylvia Mary Dennis, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Dennis; and the bridegroom is the son of the late Walter W. Gough and of Mrs. Gough, of Westmount.



MR. AND MRS. HERBERT MURRAY PLANT, photographed on Saturday, following their marriage in the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Westmount. Mrs. Plant was formerly Miss Mary Elizabeth Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ward, of Donnacona, Que., and Mr. Plant is the son of Mr. Herbert Plant and the late Mrs. Plant, of Hamilton, Ont.

—Ed. Bermingham Photo

### Conveners Listed For Archdiocesan Council Of C.W.L.

Miss Frances Carroll, newly-elected President of the Montreal Archdiocesan Council of The Catholic Women's League of Canada held her first executive meeting recently at which the following conveners were appointed:

Organization, Mrs. J. Langley; Social service, Mrs. C. A. Doyle; magazine, Mrs. H. Oliver; publicity, Miss M. Genevieve Cummins; education and study clubs, Miss Mary Ramsay; Stella Maris, Mrs. J. McDonald; Health and Nutrition, Mrs. May Thompson, MBE; spiritual, Mrs. H. Kerrin; Citizenship, Mrs. J. F. Berry; Immigration and Sisters of service, Miss Muriel Buck; child welfare, Mrs. H. Lord; Radio Television and films, Mrs. G. Spears; girl guides, Mrs. J. Corbett; Scholarships, Mrs. J. E. Goodman; resolutions and report forms, Miss M. Cahill.

## Consumption Of Evaporated Milk In Canada Tripled In Last 20 Years

Canadians use more evaporated milk than any other people! That is what the home economists of the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture tell us. Thinking of evaporated milk, its story is an interesting one. Production first started in Canada about 70 years ago and from that time on Canadians have steadily used more and more evaporated

milk. Statistics over the period of the last 20 years show that our consumption has actually tripled. That fact is rather interesting for it is something that most homemakers probably had never realized. When examining statistics we see how, after World War 1, there was an increase in consumption because our soldiers and sailors had become accustomed to evaporated milk. Consumption increased again after this last year.

The home economists also mention that we first started to use evaporated milk in Canada sometime after 1883 for it was then the first Condensery was built in Truro, Nova Scotia. Incidentally, this original condensery is still operating at full speed 70 years later. Its operation can be attributed to the discovery of the vacuum pan by Gail Borden in 1856. This vacuum pan is used for the removal of part of the water from the milk. The processing is done under vacuum in order that the temperature of boiling may be lowered from 212°F. to 130°F. This boiling under vacuum helps to preserve the natural flavours and qualities found in the milk.

Evaporated milk does not have any social status. It is used by people of all income levels, the high and the low. It is not used just in certain localities either. Consumers in all parts of Canada use evaporated milk although probably homemakers in Newfoundland use more than do homemakers in a city such as say Toronto, Vancouver or Regina because there is very little fresh milk produced in Newfoundland.

In order to produce the 23 million pounds of evaporated milk used in Canada each year, many factories had to be built and now there are 10 condenseries in Canada which are located in several provinces. A 16-ounce can of evaporated milk, the tall can, weighs one pound and in Canada we each use on an average of about 19 of

these large tins per year. Now this statement may seem slightly misleading because today many babies fed on evaporated milk and their mothers use great quantities of the milk whereas other families do not use very much of it. However, the overall picture for Canada breaks down to that figure of about 18 cans per person per year. Evaporated milk, as it pours from the can, has twice the nutritive value of the original milk. During the processing about 60% of the water is removed from the original milk and so it would take two gallons of rich fluid milk to give one gallon of evaporated milk. That is why when using evaporated milk in the home, it should be mixed with an equal amount of water to bring it back to while fluid milk.

*Tips*  
on  
*Touring*  
By CAROL LANE  
Women's Travel Authority

Summer driving affords a lot of pleasures—and a few problems as well.

Fortunately, the most common complaints of the touring season have easy cures:

(1) Bugs in the radiator: Place the water hose under the hood and squirt water outward through the radiator apertures. Be careful not to wet the motor or the wiring.

(2) Upholstery fading: Vent shades over the side windows cut down the direct rays of the sun.

(3) Boiling radiators: Preventive medicine advised here. Have the radiator flushed and cooling system conditioner added. Have fan belt checked for proper tension.

(4) Breathing dust: Keep car floor mats well brushed, for dust on the floor is usually the culprit. It's circulated to your nostrils by the air vents.

(5) Accumulated dirt on the engine: Caused by excessive dirt-road driving. Steam-cleaning the engine is the most effective remedy.

### A Real Barbecue Way Down in Dixie

Ever hear of Brunswick stew? Every year in mid-July giant barbecues are held in Georgia (the home of barbecue) where thousands of people, including small children meet to gorge themselves on sizzling 'cue and stew'. Rufus Jarman, author of "Dixie's Most-Disputed Dish", describes in the current issue of Saturday Evening Post, the preparation of the Bar-B-Q, where large iron pots over outdoor fires cook literally tons of pork and Brunswick stew (a highly seasoned, rich conglomeration of meats, vegetables and sauces. This stew so called is said to have originated in Virginia in 1828. It was made with squirrels, onions and sauces. The Georgian type however calls for liberal use of chicken, hog head and other meats, tomatoes, corn and other vegetables.

While we Canadians are taking to salads and cooling drinks, read in this week's issue of Saturday Evening Post, where the Georgians are enjoying a real Bar-B-Q—by Dixie standards—a pit of hardwood coals, a pig's carcass, a side dish called Brunswick stew—and a daring digestive system.

#### Newfoundlanders

The Newfoundlanders Association Entertainment Committee announce that card parties have been cancelled for July and August, and that the next military waltz will be held September 3.

#### Request For Books

Miss Jean Bovey, President of the Women's Voluntary Services (Montreal) reports that she has received a letter of thanks from Isabel G. Haschuck, WVS Central Organizer with the Canadian Forces in Germany, for bundles of books.

Further books are needed, particularly French books and magazines, Miss Bovey reports. Donation of books, etc. should be sent to the following address, W.V.S.

Organizer, 1st Royal Canadian Infantry Brigade, Canadian Army Post Office 5050, R.A.O.R. 40.

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# Sewer Pipes Prove Intriguing To Tots At Day Nursery Ground

new toy, and play happily for hours on end with the wrappings in which it came. The box, ribbon and paper are far more attractive than the present itself, and father, who was probably entranced with the electric train or the intricate mechanism of the little car, throws up his hands over the inscrutable mind of the young.

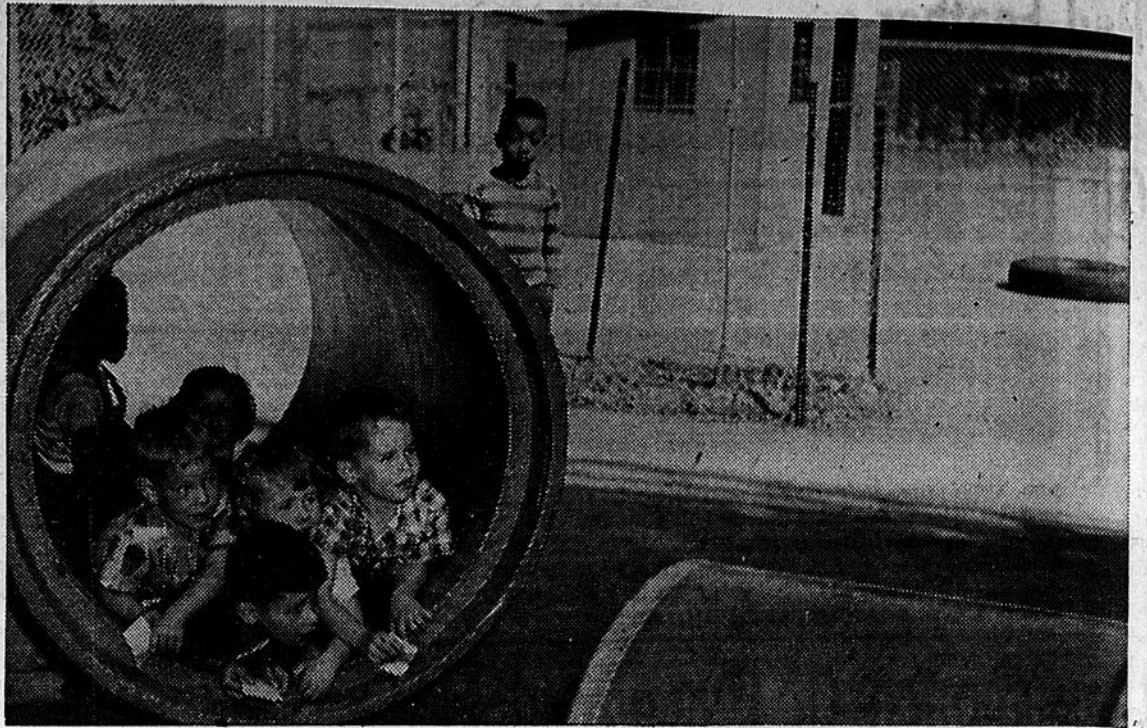
This phenomenon has not escaped the attention of people who play facilities for children. The Montreal Parks and Playgrounds Association, the Red Feather service that maintains model playgrounds in communities where other play facilities are lacking, has taken this into account in equipping its play areas. In addition to the standard activity equipment -- the swings, sand

boxes, see-saws, and the like -- model playgrounds are equipped with other objects that don't even have names, far less stated purposes. And because they are not planned to be used in a specific way, they are used in countless ways, adapted magically to the inspiration of the moment, or the multitude of inspirations that a bunch of kids can generate.

A typical example of this new kind of equipment can be seen on the playground of the Montreal Day Nursery, Richmond Square, another Red Feather organization. A fascinatingly complicated crawl-through has been built with sections of sewer pipe, firmly cemented into the ground. Placed at different angles and cemented at a slight tilt to allow for drainage in case of rain, the pipes are brightly painted, indestructible and a source of apparently inexhaustible fun. It's a tunnel, a barrier for jumping; a hiding place, a train and countless other things. The children who use it range in age from three to seven years.

More specific in use is the "wendy house", a plywood playhouse that can be knocked down and reassembled with a minimum of trouble. It can be used indoors at the Nursery as well as outside, if bad weather rules out playground play.

Other innovations in playground equipment are now being readied for the official opening of the playground season, June 28, when the Montreal Parks and Playgrounds Association opens its seven play centers located in widely scattered areas of the city.



INGENUITY in playground equipment is demonstrated at the MONTREAL DAY NURSERY, a Red Feather service, where sections of sewer pipe, transformed with brilliantly

colored paint, is used as a crawl-through for the children. This is one of several innovations devised by the Montreal Parks and Playgrounds Association for use in demonstration play centers.

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# Welfare Camps Bring Joy To 12,000 City Children

Thanks to welfare groups, migration of an estimated 12,000 underprivileged children from the dust and heat of city streets to the green country side and the cool blue lakes has begun.

Unfortunately these are the lucky minority. Still more unfortunately most of these will leave the city, in droves of about 1,000 a week, for only a fortnight, or at most a month's holiday. For only five percent of the city's children see the grass and trees and sparkling water of a camp in the summertime, according to the Red Feather estimate.

### City Camp Too

Many of the youngsters who don't share this thrill benefit from the next best thing—a camp in the city.

Urban camping schemes—sponsored by the Parks and Playgrounds Association, the Montreal Council of Social Agencies and Daily Vacation Schools, among others — looked after more than 100,000 children in different sections of the city last summer. They'll do the same this year.

At the more than 30 out-of-town camps boys and girls will have a vacation of about two or three weeks on the average. Some lucky ones, like those at the University Settlement Camp in the Laurentians, will have a full month's holiday. Other camps such as the Holiday House Camp for working girls, have made arrangements whereby children can get away for weekends through the summer.

Although many children will be taken free, most will pay a nominal fee, from \$6 to \$10 a week.

"The average fee doesn't come close to covering costs," K. H. Murray, secretary-treasurer of the Quebec Camping Society, said. "The cost per child at these camps is about \$35 a week, including food, equipment, staff and general upkeep. The maximum charge, even at the higher priced "Y" camps, is \$10 less than cost.

Most welfare camp officials think it is good to charge something, however little, so that the child doesn't feel he's getting something for nothing. Most parents can afford to pay a small fee.

"The aim of these camps is not simply to get the children off the streets," H. K. McCartney, director of the University Settlement Camp said. "The real purpose is to give them sound physical and educational programs—camp craft, swimming and arts—to develop a sense of responsibility.

Developing independence and responsibility from camping was also stressed by C. A. Wylie, of the Montreal Boy's Association,

which sponsors Camp Lewis.

All the camps have qualified staff for specialized activities, but at some camps the main staff body consists of volunteer helpers, many of whom have gone previously to the camp as campers.

These camps are sponsored by a number of welfare groups in Montreal, including the Catholic Boys' Association, which operates Trail's End Camp, near Joliette, for 250 boys over the season; the French Federated Charities, which takes care of more than 5,000 boys and girls at two camps near Contrecoeur and one on Lac l'Achigan; the Red Feather, which operates six camps for nearly 3,000 children; the Junior League, which has 300 girls over the season at St. Sauveur des Monts; and the Combined Jewish Services, operating three camps for 1,000 children.

The Church of England operates a camp for 80 children at North Hatley; the Presbyterian Church runs a camp at Lachute for 50. In addition, the Girl Guides have a camp for 1,800 campers at Morin Heights and the Boy Scouts run Camp Tamaracouta, at Mille Isles, for 1,200, and also a Wolf Cub camp for 600.

There are also some institutional camps and camps operated by community centres—like the Iverley Community Centre camp.

Camp Lewis, operated by the Red Feather, takes care of 900 boys, mostly from the Montreal Boys' Association clubs. Other camps run by the Red Feather include Holiday House; the Amy Molson Camp at Grenville; Camp Chapleau, at Chapleau station, a family camp sponsored by the Old Brewery Mission for mothers and children; Camp Weredale for boys on Lac l'Achigan; Camp Lewis; and the University Settlement Camp.

The Crippled Children's Summer Camp at St. Alphonse de Joliette and School for Crippled Children Camp at Ayers' Cliff, takes care of more than 300 children at a cost ranging from nothing to \$7 a month.

Of the 44 trading countries in the world, 31 collect a higher percentage of tariff duties than does Canada.

# Return Of Runaway Tacfully Arranged By Traveller's Aid

Right now, hundreds of youngsters across the country are thinking desperately of running away from home, and a large number of them will actually carry out their plans, according to Mrs. Jean Henshaw, director of the Travellers' Aid Society, a Red Feather service. June is the peak season for runaways, possibly because it coincides with the end of school, Mrs. Henshaw says. Worry about school marks seems to be one of the commonest reasons why children take drastic steps to get away from it all.

Statistics on runaways are hard to pin down, the Travellers' Aid executive reports. The Society in the U.S., recorded more than 3,000 cases last year, but many more can be presumed to have channels and quietly returned home. Children may change their minds and come back voluntarily, sometimes without ever having been missed. But a startling number travel long distances before they are found.

Students of child behavior have concentrated on finding the real reasons why children run away. The children themselves can always give a reason, sometimes several, but the reasons they give are usually only elusive clues to the real reason. Joan Crawford's 11-year-old son, for instance, ran away because he wasn't allowed to eat all the ice cream he wanted. That was the only grievance the tired and frightened child could give to explain his revolt when police officers found him after a 12 hour absence from home.

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# Red Feather's '54 Year Book Off The Press

Latest of Montreal Red Feather's year-book is now being bound for distribution to hundreds of especially interested supporters.

It covers the activities of 26 different agencies united in Welfare Federation of Montreal and it shows significant gains, losses, changes and trends in the fields of child care, family welfare, health work and recreation services.

Balancing achievements against failures, the book in its over-all section points out that "joint planning and coordinating machinery is not keeping pace with the rapid growth in services -- especially in the health field. It also makes clear that practically all of Montreal's Red Feather agencies suffer from cost increases that have far outstripped revenue increases, leaving gaps of unmet needs that can only be regarded as alarming.

Some other highlights from the year's Red Feather reports: In 1953 Red Feather campaigning raised \$1,465,000 (\$40,000 more than the year before, but about \$200,000 less than actually needed); a new boys'-girls' club was opened at Pointe St. Charles -- gift of J. W. McConnell; the Occupational Therapy and Rehabilitation Centre increased its working space by moving to the former Griffintown Club building; Mental Hygiene Institute launched the first marriage-counselling centre in Canada; Welfare Federation extended an invitation to selected agencies to join the "Red Feather family"; Red Feather approached Montreal Board of Trade urging steps to consolidate campaigns; permanent committee named to encourage legacies to strengthen long-term Federation financing; representations made to the Province of Quebec for more adequate subsidies; increase received in welfare grant from City of Montreal; continued association with the Canadian Welfare Council, Ottawa, with a view to even-closer planning on the national scale and coordination of nationally important campaigns.

The long-term trend section lists these gains: services measured in dollars have trebled since 1939; agency property-values up, most agencies re-housed in new or better buildings; campaign returns doubled since 1942; administrative overhead greatly reduced by mergers involving 10 agencies in 15 years; rather symbol established to represent many campaigns-in-one "united" giving.

Under major unmet needs are listed: Family Welfare Association food allowance still critically low at 50 cents per person, per day (should be at least 60); temporary mothers (foster mothers) inadequate, "well below elsewhere in Canada"; V.O.N. home-nursing program seriously lagging; rehabilitation work under-financed; social workers' salaries improved, but still below minimums paid elsewhere in Canada or paid by local industrial and commercial establishments for comparable qualifications; need for greater support based on better understanding of Red Feather services by actual contact.



**WEEKLY NEWSMEN TO MEET:** Canada's weekly newspapermen will be helping the Royal York Hotel in Toronto celebrate its 25th anniversary when the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association holds its annual meeting there



(Aug. 23-24-25). The hotel is shown on the left, above, while in the picture at right pretty Torontonians Lois Whitehead (left) and Mae Genno look on while pastry chef Charles Kaiser touches up the hotel's birthday cake.

## Air Force Offers \$153 Month To Youths In Trade Courses

An opportunity for summer employment is currently being offered to high school pupils by Royal Canadian Air Force reserve units.

High school students can earn \$153 a month during July and August, learning an aircraft or radar trade which will benefit them greatly in the future.

During the training period there will be a full program of RCAF sports, entertainment and social facilities. All members will be supplied with free uniforms.

Education requirements are grade 8 or higher, and candidates must have reached their 16th birthday.

Students interested in intelligence work are also required. Full particulars may be obtained from the RCAF recruiting center, 678 St. Catherine street west.

## Max Sauer Dies, 42, Famed Photographer

Final tribute was paid Tuesday to Max Sauer, of 12079 Ranger street, Ville St. Laurent, well known Montreal commercial photographer, who died suddenly in the Queen Elizabeth Hospital Saturday. He was 42.

Born in Niagara Falls, Ont., he studied engineering at McGill. Mr. Sauer first won distinction as a photographer by winning a prize for a portrait of Lord Willingdon, then Governor General of Canada, and later he established himself in Montreal as a commercial photographer.

His photographs, which have been acclaimed at exhibits in Canada and the United States, have won a number of awards, including, last year, the Eastman Trophy for the best color photograph, the Ansco Trophy for the

## Astronomers Return Today

A chartered C.N.R. sleeping car that has been 'home' for 15 West-end stargazers for a week will roll into town today to bring the tired astronomers back from Mattice, Ontario -- to which they trekked 700 miles for a full-scale charting of the latest eclipse of the sun.

The 15 are members of the local centre of the Royal Astronomical Society and they travelled to the Ontario centre in high hopes of witnessing the phenomenon for a full 90 seconds at 7.10 a.m. yesterday.

Though they set out with plenty of scientific apparatus, how successful they were will depend on the results they come up with when they pool and check the individual results.

While local skygazers peered into the heavens through strips of film, smoked glass, and other amateur contrivances, the 15 local astronomers were equipped with the latest scientific instruments and kept a careful photographic check, not only of the entire eclipse, but of the movements of their expedition.

How many deeds of deathless virtue and immortal crime the world had wanted had the actor said: "I will do this tomorrow."  
--Lord John Russell

## Camp Holidays Group Living Aid

Camp holidays can do a lot for a child, although not always what the child's parents expect, according to spokesmen for Red Feather camps which will open for the season within a few days.

Experience in group living is the most important entry on the credit side, according to Mrs. Victor Goldbloom, chairman of the Camp Oolahwan Committee of the Y.W.C.A. Children learn to live with others in a camp setting, and the continuous experience of living cooperatively can hardly be matched in any other circumstances.



REV. J. D. WILKIE, minister of Stanley Presbyterian Church, who will conduct the services at Dominion-Douglas for the four Sundays of July and the first Sunday of August. As in the past the congregations of the two churches will have joint services during July and August. The last 4 Sundays of August, joint services will be held at Stanley Presbyterian Church with Rev. Eric A. McIlwain conducting the services. The first Sunday in September, Rev. A. Lloyd Smith, M.A., D.D., will be in charge of the

best illustration, the Gold Medal Award from the Toronto Art Directors Club, and an award from the Montreal Art Directors Club

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# Summer Vacation and Travel

## Picnic Ground Guide Is Made Available

Picnickers in search of an agreeable site on which to unwrap their sandwiches can look for help to the Montreal Council of Social Agencies which has prepared a detailed guide to local

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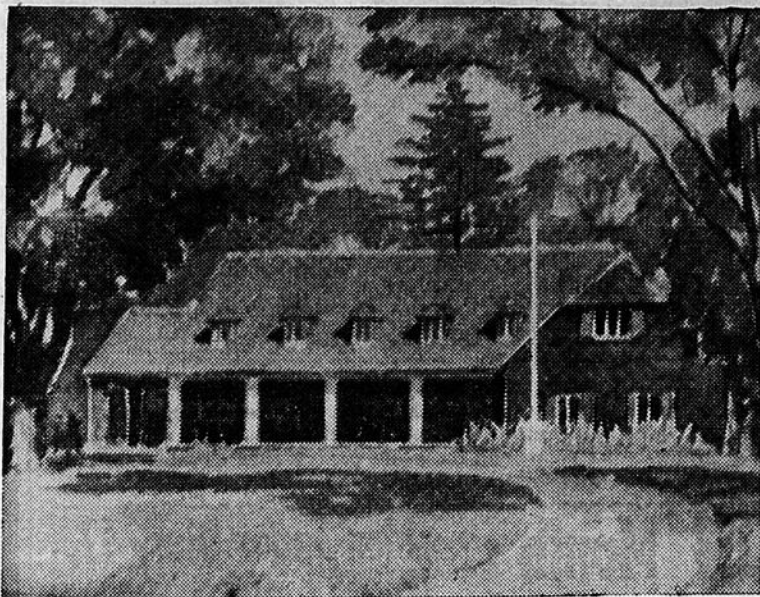


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picnic grounds. Planned originally for the use of groups on outings, the information includes all particulars of suitable locations within reach of public transportation.

The grounds have been appraised for cooking and other facilities, availability of drinking water, advantages of terrain, hazards for

### NEW YORK

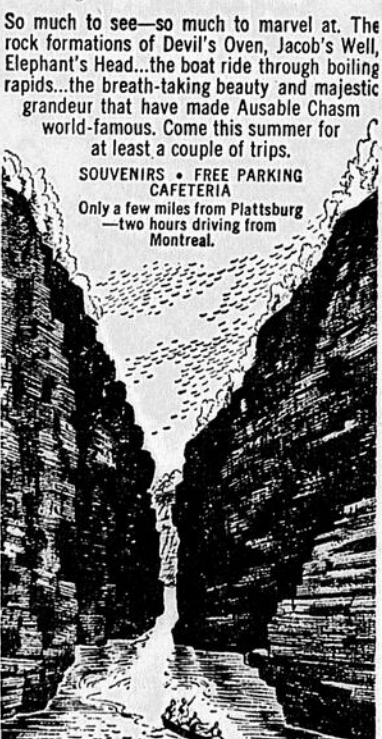
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## CNR Starts New Staff Training Course In Quebec

A staff training course, designed to broaden the administrative abilities of railway officers who already qualified in railway techniques, was launched at Bishop's University recently by the Canadian National Railways.

The course, the second of its type to be sponsored by the railway, will continue for seven weeks. Instruction for the most part will be given by professors of the Schools of Business Administration of Western Ontario and Harvard Universities. Senior system officers will deliver lectures in railway and general transportation matters.

This year's class is made up of fifty promising officers, specialists in their own departments, selected from all parts of the Canadian National system from Newfoundland to British Columbia and from the United States.

## Social Agencies Voice A Protest To Concert Hall

Opposition to the proposal that a municipal concert hall be built on Fletcher's Field has been voiced by the Montreal Council of Social Agencies. Letters to Premier Duplessis and to J. O. Asselin, chairman of the City Executive Committee, have been sent by Mrs. A. K. Hugessen, president of the Council, emphasizing the concern of the organization because of the threat to land which has been retained for public recreation.

While agreeing that a concert hall for Montreal is long overdue, Mrs. Hugessen, on behalf of the Board of Governors of the Council, stressed the fact that it would be preferable to spend more money on another building site than to make drastic inroad on park land.

young children, and other points which can make or break an outing.

Beaver Lake on Mount Royal gets high marks on all counts and is rated as excellent by the Council.

## Doctor Outlines Fatigue Causes

to an article by Dr. M. I. Heatley

Boredome, anxiety, conflict and frustration are basic causes of fatigue and should be recognized as such by industrialists, according in "Family Doctor". The magazine is published by the British Medical Association.

"Monotony is perhaps the commonest cause of tiredness", writes Dr. Heatley. "Take a small child for a walk along a dull road. Soon she is dragging along, begging to be carried. Then give her money to buy and ice cream. Fatigue disappears in a flash."

Dr. Heatley says that a monotonous job can be made more interesting and less tiring if pro-

motion prospects are good and if suggestions from workers are not only welcomed by the management but really receive consideration. Friendly competition between groups or departments also can add zest.

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(IT'S SO GOOD)

# Byford Hurls No Hitter, Beats Browns 2-0

## Mrs. Braithwaite Skips Bowlers To Trebles Win

Braving the heat that prevailed last week, the ladies of the Westmount Bowling Club turned out every afternoon to take part in the Lambert Trebles. The competition started on Monday, and ended up on Friday with the finals.

This was a very closely contested game, requiring an extra end to determine the winners. Mrs. R. Defries, Mrs. A. Ross and Mrs. R. C. Braithwaite (skip) defeated Mrs. E. C. Janes, Mrs. M. Hall and Mrs. J. Weir Brown (skip) 17-14. Prizes were donated by Mrs. W. Lambert, a club member.

Winners in the mixed rink competition Saturday were Mrs. L. M. Bennett, R. G. Veary, Miss E. McKee and W. Brown (skip).

Representing the club at the St. Lambert box lunch party Thursday were Mrs. G. Hill, Mrs. S. Korning, Mrs. A. Lindsay, Miss Madeleine McDonald, Mrs. F. Gall, Miss E. Read, Mrs. G. C. Robertson and Mrs. A. Ross, the last four named being prize winners.

In the men's section play is progressing in the P.Q.L.B.A. and Gazette Trophy Rink Competitions, played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Westmount's president, J. M. Heggie, was a V.I.P. at Winnipeg this week, where he was chairman of the championships committee in charge of the Play-down finals held from June 28-30, to determine the bowlers eligible to compete in the British Empire and Commonwealth Games to be held at Vancouver commencing July 30.

Quebecers competing were: rinks—G. Gunton, W. Richmond, A. Young, T. Cruikshank (skip)—Verdun. Singles—J. Linford, Lachine.

Qualifiers in the doubles in the Ontario-Quebec zone were W. D. Duncan and R. H. Edney, from Ontario.

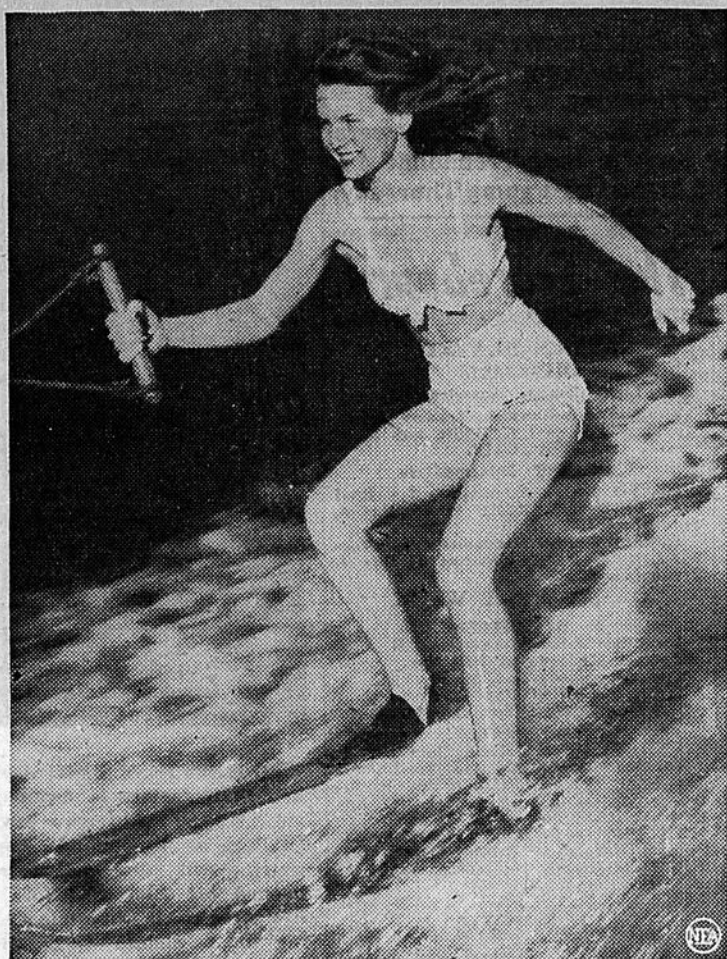
## QASA Announces Playoff Dates

The Quebec Amateur Softball Association this week announced playoff dates for provincial intermediate league.

Lakeshore will meet Verdun in the semi-final, with the winner meeting the Montreal champion for the City crown. Dates are: PICK UP 6 POINT

SEMI-FINAL: Lakeshore vs. Verdun, Sept 7, 8 p.m. Rheaume Park; Verdun vs. Lakeshore Sept. 9, 8 p.m. To be advised; Verdun vs Lakeshore, Sept. 11, 8 p.m. To be advised.

FINAL: Sept. 13, Verdun or Lakeshore vs Montreal, Trenholme Park, 8 p.m. Sept. 15 Montreal vs Verdun or Lakeshore To be advised, 8 p.m. Sept. 17, Verdun or Lakeshore vs Montreal Trenholme Park, 8 p.m. Sept. 19, Montreal vs Verdun or Lakeshore. To be advised, 8 p.m. Sept. 21, Verdun or Lakeshore vs Montreal, Trenholme Park, 8 p.m.



WHEN THE REAL warm weather comes to this realm of the country during the summer, this is the type of sport that cools a person off in a real hurry. The water skiing might prove a drawback to some people, but many wouldn't dream of not taking it up with scenery like this around.

## Westmount YMCA Fencing Club Hosts Outstanding Fencers From Canada, US

The Westmount Y.M.C.A. fencing club will play hosts to the outstanding fencers of United States and Canada tomorrow, when they hold the first Italo Santelli Memorial Sabre Competition in Mont St. Louis gymnasium.

## NE Sponsors BEG And Football TV

Television coverage of the British Empire and Commonwealth Games will be sponsored by the Northern Electric Company, according to arrangements recently completed between the company and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. The games will be held in Vancouver from July 30

The nightly telecasts will be seen across Canada over a microwave connected network direct from Vancouver.

Canadian television stations not at present on the microwave connected networks will receive programs on film the following day.

In addition, Northern Electric will act as joint sponsor with National Carbon of all scheduled games in the Big Four and Western football leagues. Playoff games in both loops will receive full coverage, as will the Grey Cup.

During the regular season, there will be a television blackout in the city where the game is being played, and a film will be telecast in those centers the following day or soon after Playoff games in the east will not be blacked out.

The Grey Cup game will be telecast by all stations on the microwave network.

Participating from the United States are George Work, Allan Kwartler, Abram Cohen, Dick Dyer, Neil Lazare, Lorand Marcell, Goldmann, and Leslie Pongo.

Canadian sabre men competing will be Rolland Asselin, Ed Brooke, Robert Cardozo, Robert Dejarlais, Adrian Howard, Alex Kerekes, Lesze Krasa, George Pouliot, David Silverstone, Karl Schwende, George Tully and Joe Vida.

The purpose of the competition is to perpetuate the memory of Caroline Italo Santelli, one of the greatest maitres of modern times, and to afford an opportunity for first class sabre men to indulge in their sport. Preliminary matches start at 10 a.m. and finals will take place at 5 p.m.

A perpetual trophy for the winner has been donated by maitre Stephen Vamos, professional of the Westmount club. Other trophies will also be given to the finalists.

Miss Eva Kun is the chairman of the tournament which is being conducted under the auspices of the Westmount Y.M.C.A.

## Lakeshore Football Open Drills, July 19

Ed Ogilvie, manager of the Lakeshore Football Club, announced that the Dominion champion Flyers of the Q.R.F.U. will start practice sessions at Valois field on July 19.

The junior Flyers will commence drills on August 2. It has been rumored that Cliff McClay will return as junior mentor for a fifth term despite the fact that he announced his retirement at the close of the 1953 season.

Kindness in ourselves is the honey that blunts the sting of unkindness in another. —Landon

The third no hit game of the season by a Unity pitcher was hurled last Thursday, and this time the Indians won it for sure.

Andy Byford came near the perfect game as he shut out the Lions Browns 2-0, to move the Indians a game ahead of the second place St. Andrews White Sox.

The gap was lengthened to a game and a half when the Iverley Red Sox upset the White Sox 6-3 Monday, in the replay of a postponed game.

Byford struck out 16 and didn't walk a man until the last inning, when he loaded the bases. His mates played perfect ball behind him, and took advantage of every break offered them by the Browns.

Peter Bennett was tagged with the loss, only dealing out two hits. But misplays by his teammates cost him two runs and the game as the Indians came up with a top performance.

The Indians moved in front 1-0 in the third inning when Stewart led off with a single, and then stole second. Scandali threw wild in an attempt to catch him stealing, and Stewart moved all the way around for one marker.

Then in the fifth the Unity club tallied an insurance run when Lavolette reached first safely on an error. Leprohon fanned, and MacKay sacrificed the runner to second. Stewart was also safe on an error, and stole second. Lavolette scored on a passed ball soon after.

Byford collected the only other hit for Unity when he singled to left in the fourth frame.

He found himself in trouble only once. In the top of the sixth he walked Amabli, struck out Sullivan, then walked O'Reilly. Scandali then fanned, but Mumford was given the third walk of the inning. Byford then took charge again and struck out Dupont to end the game.

Catcher Claude Scaffer was struck on the meat hand with a pitch in the second inning, and retired in favor of Stewart. The latter did a fine job of handling Byford throughout the game.

Though outhit by the White Sox 6-3 Monday, the Red Sox came through in fine fashion to take the curtailed contest 6-3. Brian Elliot was the winner over the four inning route, and Bob Cooper took the loss.

|         |          |   |   |   |
|---------|----------|---|---|---|
| Browns  | 000 000— | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Indians | 001 01x— | 2 | 2 | 0 |

Bennett and Scandali; Byford and Schaffer, Stewart (2).

## STUDEBAKER

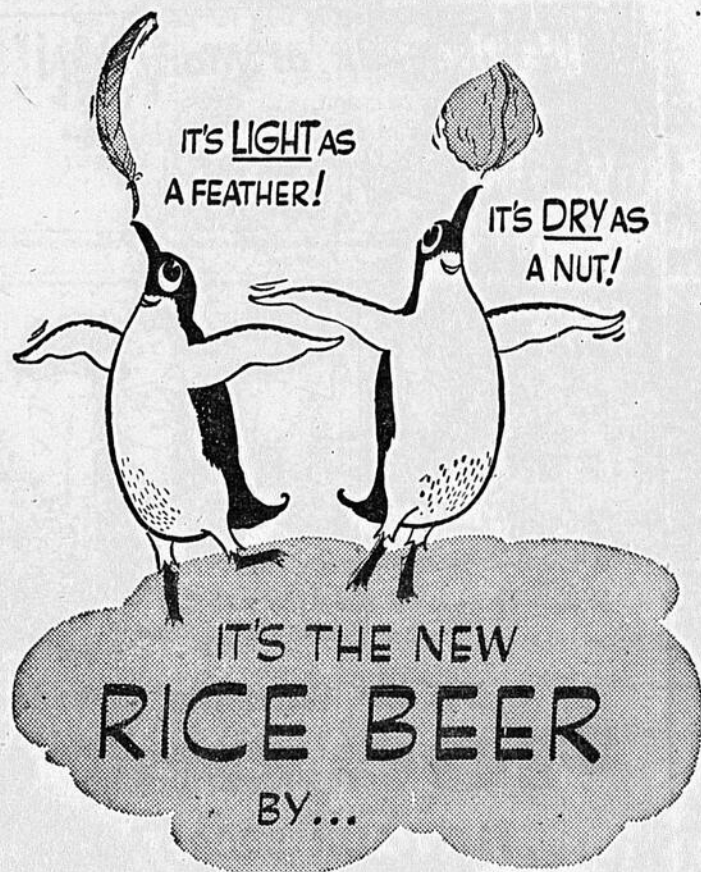
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# Top Four Places Tighten in Intermediate League As Dow and St. Augustine's Post Double Wins

By MARTY GOODMAN

St Augustine's showed their vaunted power in the West End Intermediate Softball League this week, taking both their scheduled games. Tuesday they knocked over MacRae Electric 8-5, to go with their 7-5 victory over Bnai Brith Thursday.

Dow also took two games to tighten the top teams, as MacRae split. The Brewers beat RCMP 1-0 in a pitcher's battle Thursday, then came back to beat Trenholme 4-1 Tuesday. The Mounties whipped Columbus 4-3 Tuesday, and in the third game Thursday, MacRae beat Trenholme 5-4.

The results left the Electricians still in sole possession of first place with 16 points. St. Augustine's moved up to second one marker behind, while RCMP and Dow remained tied for third with 14 points.

The MacRae - St. Augustine tilt was a thriller all the way. Jacques Belanger's crew collected three runs in the fourth inning with the score 4-3 in their favor to sew up the decision.

Ed Brown fanned one and walked five while gaining credit for the win. Sonny Smith struck out 10 and walked one for MacRae.

### Langill, Denis Hit

Neil Langill and Lulu Denis each collected three hits in four tries for the winners, who put together a walk and three hits in the fourth innings for their three runs.

Geoffroy was the hero for RCMP as they edged Columbus 4-3 Tuesday in the first game at Trenholme park. He singled in Dupont from second with the winning run in the eighth frame, after Columbus had tied it up in the sixth. Dupont doubled to get on base.

Al Anderson hit a season high with 20 strikeouts for the Mounties. He walked eight. Billy Quork

struck out six and walked three. Crevier, Anderson and Nadon each got two hits for the winners.

### Win Second

Dow chalked up their second win of the week when they knocked over Trenholme 4-1 in the night game at Trenholme. Van Ryzwek followed his three hit tilt against RCMP with a two hitter, fanning nine and walking four.

Barnard was the loser striking out six and showing perfect control. Big smash for the winners was Van's ninth inning homer.

Thursday's games were featured by the Dow-RCMP clash, with the winning and only run coming in the second inning. McFadden singled for Dow, went to second on a passed ball, then advanced to third on a ground ball. He came home on another passed ball.

### Van Ryzwek Wins

Van Ryzwek struck out 11 and walked three. Anderson took the loss while fanning 14 and walking three. Collins, Geoffroy and Booth all singled for the Mounties.

Al Gagnon paced St. Augustine's to their 7-5 victory over Bnai Brith as he hit four for five. Gus Graham was the winner, Max Neiman the loser.

## The Scoreboard

| GAMES PLAYED  |  |
|---|--|
| BASEBALL  |  |
| Little League American B  |  |
| Thursday—Indians 2, Browns 0.   | Friday—Red Sox 6, White Sox 3.   |
| SOFTBALL  |  |
| West End Intermediate   |  |
| Thursday—St. Augustine's 7, Bnai Brith 5; Dow 1, RCMP 0; MacRae 5, Trenholme 4.   | Tuesday—St. Augustine's 8, MacRae 5; RCMP 4, Columbus 3; Dow 4, Trenholme 1.                                       |
| GAMES NEXT WEEK   |  |
| BASEBALL  |  |
| Little League American B  |  |
| Monday—Indians at Red Sox.  | Tuesday—White Sox at Browns.   |
| Wednesday—Red Sox at Browns.  | Thursday—White Sox at Indians.   |
| SOFTBALL  |  |
| West End Intermediate   |  |
| Tuesday—Dow at MacRae (Westmount 1); Bnai Brith at Columbus (Trenholme 6:45 p.m.); RCMP at St. Augustine's (Trenholme 8:45 p.m.). | Thursday—St. Augustine's at Trenholme (Oxford); Columbus at MacRae (Westmount 1); Bnai Brith at Dow (Westmount 2). |
| Linescores:   |  |
| MacRae  | 310 000 10—5 10 3  |
| St. Augustine's   | 311 300 00—8 11 1  |
| Smith and Selby; Brown and Bowness.   |  |
| RCMP  | 010 020 010—4 10 0   |
| Columbus  | 000 111 000—3 3 2  |
| Anderson and Collins; W. Quirk and T. Quirk.  |  |
| Dow   | 100 200 001—4 8 2  |
| Trenholme   | 100 000 000—1 2 1  |
| Van Ryzwek and Morton; Barnard and Coverini.  |  |
| Thursday  |  |
| RCMP  | 000 000 000—0 3 3  |
| Dow   | 010 000 005—1 4 5  |
| Anderson and Laroche; Van Ryzwek and Morton.  |  |
| St. Augustine's   | 310 100 002—7 13 3   |
| Bnai Brith  | 112 000 001—5 5 2  |
| G. Graham and Bowness; Neiman and Glazer.   |  |

## The Standings

| BASEBALL                 |    |    |      |      |       |
|--------------------------|----|----|------|------|-------|
| Little League American B |    |    |      |      |       |
| P.                       | W. | L. | Pct. | GBL. |       |
| Indians                  | 13 | 9  | 4    | .692 |       |
| White Sox                | 12 | 7  | 5    | .583 | 1 1/2 |
| Browns                   | 13 | 7  | 6    | .538 | 2     |
| Red Sox                  | 12 | 2  | 10   | .167 | 6 1/2 |
| SOFTBALL                 |    |    |      |      |       |
| West End Intermediate    |    |    |      |      |       |
| P.                       | W. | L. | D.   | Pts. |       |
| MacRae                   | 10 | 8  | 2    | 0    | 16    |
| St. Augustine's          | 11 | 7  | 3    | 1    | 15    |
| RCMP                     | 10 | 7  | 3    | 0    | 14    |
| Dow                      | 10 | 7  | 3    | 0    | 14    |
| Columbus                 | 11 | 3  | 7    | 1    | 7     |
| Trenholme                | 10 | 3  | 7    | 0    | 6     |
| Bnai Brith               | 12 | 1  | 11   | 0    | 2     |

## 'Do-It-Yourself' League Is Set Up Across Dominion

Increasing interest in "do-it-yourself" activities and the organization of a number of craft and hobby groups in various parts of the country have resulted in formation of a Canadian-Do-It-Yourself League, it was announced last night.

The league which is a non-profit organization operating under a Quebec Charter will endeavor to bring together independent groups and individuals interested in the various phases of the do-it-yourself movement. It will serve as a clearing house for information and will assist do-it-yourself fans to display their work and gain recognition for their achievements. As one of its major activities, the League will actively sponsor the Do-It-Yourself Exhibition being held at the Montreal Show Mart next October and will supervise the contests being held at the exhibition for amateur do-it-yourself groups.

Recent surveys indicate that more than a million Canadians are do-it-yourself enthusiasts, including almost all of those who own their own homes. In the Greater Montreal area, it is estimated that a hundred thousand or more are presently engaged on some-do-it-yourself project.

## Montreal Cup Tennis Action At Mount Royal

First round play in the Montreal Cup tennis championships will get underway tomorrow at the Mount Royal Tennis Club, and continue through to Saturday, July 10.

Championships will be decided in men's and women singles, and men's and women's doubles.

Brendan Macken, defending men's titlist, will be back again for a try at the crown. Mrs. Hannah Sladek, who took the women's championship, is currently campaigning overseas, and this division should be extremely close.

George Robinson and Macken won the men's doubles, but have split up this year to give young blood a chance at tourney play.

Pat Macken and Mariette Laframboise, defending women's champions, have also split up and will be back after their crown with different partners.

Entries closed Wednesday night, and officials report a large field is going after the honors this year.



**THE HAPPIEST FISHERMAN** in San Francisco is seven-year-old Wayne Ahrens, proudly holding a nine-pound leopard shark, still alive after being hooked off Pier 43. Note the life jacket. All kids going after big ones should wear them. (NEA)

## British Boxers For BEG Games

Five British boxers — all Amateur Boxing Association champions — will represent Britain in the British Empire Games in Vancouver in August, the Amateur Boxing Association has announced in London, England.

All but one of the young men are in the Forces and all but one come from London. All have represented the Amateur Boxing Association in international matches.

Twenty-year-old Cpl. Bruce Wells of the R.A.F. will represent Britain in the Light Middleweight class. He stands six feet three inches and is the holder of the European championship. He recently represented Europe in the Golden Gloves tournament in the U.S.A.

Youngest of the five is 18-year-old David Charnley in the Featherweight class. The others are Cpl. Brian Harper of the R.A.F.,

### SCIENCE PIONEER

The principle of radio-activity was discovered by Henri Becquerel at Paris in 1896 by tests with uranium.

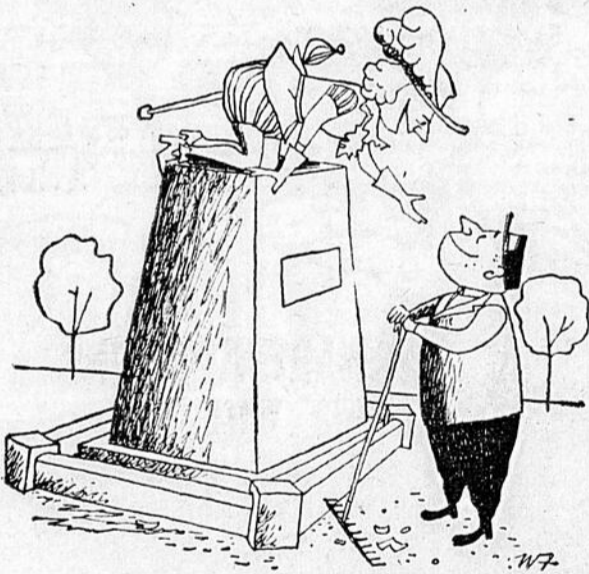
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# SIDELIGHTS

on

## Sports

by MARTY GOODMAN

● THE QUESTION OFTEN arises as to who is best informed about the condition of a pitcher while in the middle of a game. One faction claims the pitcher himself, another the catcher, while a few voices can be heard in favor of the manager.

It is a well known fact that some pitchers work better than others at various times. Some days a pitcher's best pitch is his fast ball, on other days it is a breaking pitch. The smarter hurlers know the factors that account for one pitch working better than another on a certain day, and so can often predict what will be their best pitch.

If the weather is warm and the pitcher loose, he knows he can twist harder to throw curves and drops. In colder weather severe strain can be caused by sharp twisting. This will make it advisable to rely more on a straight ball and change of pace in the early innings.

The wind and direction from which it comes play a most important part in determining what type of pitch will be most effective. Contrary to majority thought, a pitcher becomes more effective when the wind is blowing straight towards him. Then it serves to increase the effect of a spin on the ball. When the wind comes from behind, there is a tendency for a curve to straighten out.

A very strong wind blowing straight towards the pitcher can wreck havoc with at least one pitch, however. The ordinary rise is thrown at the batter's armpits so as to rise out of the dangerous batting area. With a strong headwind, the ball will often shoot up too quickly so that the hitter is not fooled and lets it go by for a ball. But with good control on this pitch, the drop and curve are made so effective by the wind that most batters can be constantly kept off balance.

When a pitcher records a large amount of strikeouts in one game, and he is not usually considered a strikeout pitcher, it is often because he is being aided by the wind. His ball seems to dip and rise much more than usual to the batter.

When a pitcher sees that the wind is behind him, he will concentrate more on speed and a change of pace. Even if a ball is hit, the wind will hold it up so that the fielders have a better chance to make the catch. In addition, the ball will travel faster, thus making a change of speed more effective. The best pitchers learn these things with experience, and gradually find out how this knowledge can best help their own style of throwing.

These are all facts that experienced players know, whether they are pitchers, catchers or managers. But only the hurler knows what pitch he has most confidence in, and how he feels about throwing one type of ball instead of another. The catcher may obtain an altogether different view as he receives each pitch, and gauges its worth.

But it doesn't take most pitchers too long to find out when one pitch is not working. If he is getting the batters out on a drop, then even if the catcher feels this pitch is working less than any other, the pitcher will want to throw the drop. Similarly, if a ball seems to be breaking more than ever before, but every batter manages to get hold of it, the pitcher will consider it time for a change.

The manager, sitting on the sidelines, often feels he is in the best position to tell how his pitchers are working, because he alone can come near seeing the game from an objective viewpoint. But unless he knows his men well, and has the ability to recognize individual signs of weakness or strength, he is apt to be fooled many times when it comes to making a decision concerning the pitcher.

● SOME 20 BOYS and girls turned up at the first instruction tennis period at the City of Montreal Somerled courts last Saturday. Though only the first such period, officials were slightly disappointed at the turnout. They had figured on a much larger group taking advantage of the program, as happened at the Lafontaine park courts. Nonetheless, there is a lot of interest in tennis in the west end of the city, and more should come out at future lessons. The Province of Quebec Lawn Tennis Association is sponsoring the instruction periods in conjunction with the City of Montreal Recreation department. First class instructors have volunteered their services, and the lessons are open to anyone, at any age.

● SOME TIME BACK we ran facts about that mighty batsman Casey, in an attempt to clarify who he was and where he played. This week the Saturday Evening Post has come up with a clever article on the same subject by Darrell Berrigan. He may or may not be right in plumping for California as the site where Casey became famous, but the article makes for interesting reading.

Mr. Berrigan, mainly through the process of association, tries to tell who Casey really was, what team he played for, and where the fateful game, in which occurred the most famous strikeout in baseball, took place.

● A PARTY OF 29 British lawn bowlers arrive in Montreal today from Liverpool, and will start a coast-to-coast trip on which they will play more than 20 matches. The party contains several members of the team who will be playing in the British Empire Games from July 29 to Aug. 6.

Though no matches are scheduled here at the beginning of the trip, matches will be played against Westmount and Montreal aggregations when the group returns from the Golden West. Aug. 20 and 21 are the dates set for these matches, and the party will return to England on board the Empress of Australia two days later. They should prove quite an attraction to the large local group of lawn bowling fans.

# Globetrotter Baseball Club Will Feature Satchel Paige

It seems exactly right that the most travelled man in baseball should throw in his lot with the Harlem Globetrotters. That's what the famous Leroy "Satchel" Paige has done, and he'll be at Royals' baseball stadium on Thursday, July 8.

He'll fog 'em in for the Globetrotters who play the bearded gents, the House of David baseball team.

One of the reasons Paige was dubbed Satchel is because he's been living out of a suitcase all his life. He achieved his lifelong ambition to pitch in the organized major leagues when Bill Veek signed him with Cleveland Indians and later with the St. Louis Browns.

A free-agent again last winter he was offered \$20,000 by the Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific



SACHEL PAIGE

Coast League. Paige turned this down when Abe Saperstein conceived the notion of organizing the Trotters of baseball, worthy counterparts to the Harlem Globetrotters of basketball who have played in corners of the Earth.

Saperstein was able to entice Satchel by offering him a share in the enterprise, so he's now a vice-president in charge of the operation and general manager.

As a shareholder Paige expects his profits will top \$30,000 which is a better deal than the offer from the L.A. moguls. 'I've pitched in every state in the union and most Canadian provinces. More people have seen me pitch than any

### WALL NEW COACH

Bill Wall, 37-year-old former high school coach from Michigan, will coach the Ontario Rugby Football Union champion Toronto Balmy Beaches this year.

pitcher in history . . . and thousands more will see me with the Globetrotters this season," he says.

Like the basketball team of the same name the Globetrotters of baseball will be seen in most large cities of the United States this summer, but Thursday, July 8, will be their first appearance in Canada.

Worthy to carry the name established by the stars of the cage court the Trotters of baseball are managed by Winfield Scott, regarded by many as the most astute pilot in Negro baseball.

Their opponents, the whiskered

House of David nine have been long standing baseball idols. The team is from the Isrealite House of David Colony at Benton Harbour, Michigan, and some of the players including manager George Anderson reside in the Colony.

All male members of the House of David colony allow their beards to grow. And all are strict vegetarians. The first baseball team organized by the House of David and authorized by that Colony was in 1914, and with the exception of the war years from 1942 to 1945 they have had a team on the road ever since.

## art, music and onions

"Keep 'em crying" was the aim at Erickson's Bar on the West Coast back in the '90's. Customers faced a tragic picture called "The Slave Market" hung on the bar-room wall, while an organist played "Hearts and Flowers". Even the toughest broke down and wept.

The only time an Erickson client stopped crying was when he thought of the free lunch. At the 684-ft. mahogany bar he could nibble from slabs of beef, sheets of Swedish hardtack and smoked sausages stacked up like cordwood.

The tearful tradition still continues at McSorley's Ale House in New York. No pictures or organs at McSorley's. Just onions. Over the bar hangs the founder's motto: "Good ale, onions and no women". They used to serve a free lunch, but only onions remain. These, a fire-alarm gong to announce closing, and memories, reduce old-timers to tears.

McSorley's has never sold anything but ale. The book-keeping is sketchy so there's no record of how many onions have been consumed. Molson's ante-dates McSorley's by 68 years but hasn't handled a single onion. We've sold a lot of ale, though. More than any other brewery in Canada.

For the last 168 years, our idea has been to keep customers smiling, not crying. Shunning pictures, organs and onions, we just turn out the best ale we know how to brew. Customers approve this policy, too. They're the happiest bunch you ever saw. Care to join the fun? Say "Make Mine Molson's" next time you order.

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