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L. XVIII, No. 29

WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1947

PRICE—THREE CENTS



James G. McKay Retires After Long Service

James G. McKay, assistant general manager of the Crown and Guarantee Company, retired on pension after 34 years of service with the company, it was announced recently.

McKay, who lives at 790 Landsdowne Avenue, came to Montreal from Calgary, and served for a time as the first secretary of the then newly built Westmount Y.M.C.A., erected 35 years before he went into business.

On the occasion of his retirement, Mr. McKay was presented with a sterling silver coffee service by the directors of the company in recognition of long service with the firm.

Same Heat For 40 More Days? Let's Hope Not

GEORGE COCHRANE

have had news tonight.

Monday of this week, yes Monday, July 14, 1947, was not only the day upon which the non-loving Frenchmen the over celebrate as the anniversary of that July 14 in 1789 the Bastille, symbol of the day of the hated extravagant was seized by the Paris, it was also St. Swithin's Day.

That doesn't mean anything to you, according to an English superstition the weather served up on St. Swithin's will be the same for the next 40 days.

Monday, if you remember, was a day of perspiration-producing scorching and if this St. Swithin's Day is the strict holus-bolus, there will be a lot of perspiration shed in this town in the next month and a half.

That is the sad news. The legend of St. Swithin's is ancient. The Saint died in 862 A.D. He was the brother of Winchester and a follower of Egbert, King of the Saxons, whose son, Ethelred, made him bishop 10 years before his death. He became the chief counsellor and active as a builder of churches and bridges.

Well, this heat should be soft drink salesmen

Westmount Has Declared War On Ragweed

It was announced last week that war has been declared on ragweed. This common pest is an untidy, innocuous-looking weed which thrives on sparse soil, and is common in vacant lots, along roadsides, and in uncultivated soil.

Causes Hay Fever

In addition to being unsightly, however, ragweed causes untold misery every year, to the great number of unfortunate hay fever sufferers who are allergic to its pollen. It is estimated that about 85% of hay fever is due to ragweed. It usually commences around the middle of August when the ragweed starts to pollinate, and continues until the first frost in the fall.

Since hay fever is caused by ragweed pollen, an effort is being made to relieve hay fever victims by destroying the plant before it pollinates. To this end, Westmount and all other municipalities of Montreal are co-ordinating their efforts to eliminate the noxious weed.

Cleanup Every Year

The Westmount Parks Department, as a matter of fact, has been combating ragweed and other noxious plants for several years. The method has been to cut the weeds in all vacant lots, roadsides, etc., before the plants flower in an effort to prevent pollination. This also prevents plant reproduction. This may entail cutting two or three times in the season, and hand-weeding as well.

New Weed Killer

To reinforce these efforts, plans have been made to make extensive use, this year, of the chemical weed killer 2-4D which has been proven highly effective. It is hoped, eventually, to rid the district of this bane of hay fever victims.

Unity Club Baseball Teams Play Boys' Farm

The Junior and Senior baseball teams of the Unity Boys' Club of Westmount, journeyed last Saturday by bus to Shawbridge, where they played the teams of the Boys' Farm. The Unity Club Juniors beat the Boys' Farm Juniors 21-9. The Unity Club Seniors lost to the Boys' Farm Seniors 13-8. Everyone had a good time.

A return game is planned for next Thursday evening, when the Boys' Farm Teams will come down to play the Unity Club teams on diamond No. 4 in Westmount Park.

Westmount Has Series Of Minor Accidents

Reports from Westmount Police and Fire Departments indicate that things are pretty quiet around this district these days. There have been no fires, no crimes, and no serious accidents lately.

Strange to say, however, there has been an epidemic of minor traffic accidents; no one hurt, but minor damage here and there—not much individually, but the aggregate damage of all the accidents is considerable.

The frequency of such accidents seem to run in sporadic cycles without apparent reason.



J. Y. CLARK G. N. M. CURRIE S. I. KER

Local Naval Graduates, 3 Out Of 9 In Province

The midshipmen above are three Westmounters who were among the nine naval cadets from this province who successfully completed two years' training at H.M.C.S. "Royal Roads," near Vancouver and took part in the graduation exercises for the sixth class of graduates there recently.

Prizes were presented, and the graduates were addressed by Admiral Sir Henry Moore, G.C.B., C.V.O., D.S.O., former Commander in Chief of the Home Fleet, and now head of the British Admiralty Delegation in Washington. Lt.-Gov. Charles Arthur Banks, C.M.G., also participated in the ceremony.

Dr. H. G. Files Is Promoted At McGill

Dr. H. G. Files, 366 Wood avenue, has been named chairman of the department of English language and literature at McGill University, it was announced recently. Greenshields professor of English literature at McGill, he succeeds Dr. Cyrus MacMillan, who retired.

Dr. Files, a native of Boston, gained his A.B. magna cum laude, at Harvard University in 1915, a Master's degree the following year, and his Ph.D. in 1923.

He first taught at Wisconsin University before entering the U.S. Army. After the first Great War, he was appointed to the staff of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and came to McGill in 1923 as an assistant professor. He was promoted to an associate professorship in 1927, and was named Greenshields professor of English literature in 1940.

A year after he joined the McGill staff, he instituted the first course in creative writing, from which many rising young authors have graduated, among them the well-known young Canadian writer, Miss Constance Beresford Howe. Another talented novelist, Miss Peggy Goodlin, came from the University of Michigan, and now is engaged in writing another novel for her M.A. thesis at McGill. This is considered a precedent in academic circles.

Dr. J. C. Meakins Heads Alexandra Hospital Board

Dr. Jonathan C. Meakins, C.B.E., of 61 Rosemount avenue, was elected president of the board of governors of the Alexandra Hospital at the annual meeting of the board, held last week. He succeeds Dr. C. F. Martin, who announced his resignation after delivering his final report at the meeting.

Dr. Meakins, retiring as Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at McGill University, and also as director of the University Medical Clinic, was announced co-president of the Quebec Division of the Canadian Cancer Clinic, it was announced last week.

Young Liberals Pick Committees For Next Year

The following committees have been set up for the coming year by the Westmount Young Liberals' Association, which will be starting its second season this coming fall. The association has experienced rapid growth in the last 12 months, and its activities will be expanded during the coming year.

Roy Hellyer, a graduate of Westmount High School, has been appointed chairman of the Membership Committee, and will be assisted in his task by two other charter members of the association, Douglas Thompson and Douglas Robbins. This will be the second year that these men have served on the committee, but Roy Hellyer has replaced Lorne Hellyer as chairman.

Robert Sproule of McGill, Treasurer for the 1947-48 season, has been appointed chairman of the Financial Committee, and will be working with Norman Eaves in this position.

Barrie Campbell, recently graduated from McGill University, has been appointed chairman of the Social Committee. More committee appointments, reflecting the increased scope of the organization's activities will be made in the very near future.

Westm't Rotary Is Sending Food Parcels Overseas

The response of food parcels that the Rotary Club of Westmount is sending overseas has been most gratifying.

The decision to take on this responsibility was made by the Club last February, after Stuart Richardson, a member, returned from a business trip to England. He reported that certain areas he had visited were particularly hard hit by V-bombs toward the close of the war, and that conditions were aggravated not only through strict rationing, but also because of transport difficulties.

It was decided among the Rotarians to collect money each week, to provide for food parcels to be sent to two Rotary Clubs in hard hit areas. As the money accumulates, parcels are sent abroad, to the Lewisham Rotary Club, and the Paddington and St. Marylebone Rotary Club, both in the London area, for distribution to needy cases. About 55 have been sent to date.

Distributed to Needy

Most of these parcels have been distributed to places like Old Folks' Homes, to help old people avoid the necessity of the long wait in queuing up for supplies.

The Westmount Club has received several letters of appreciation from the Rotary Clubs to which the parcels have been sent, and from the final recipients, saying that the parcels have arrived in splendid condition.

Last month, Mr. Richardson was a guest at the Rotary Club of Malone, New York. He told them about the Westmount Club's food parcel service. They immediately acted on the idea, and have sent many parcels across.



DR. H. G. FILE

First Family In Westmount

The first house in Westmount was the quaint stone cottage of the Germain family, overlooking Landsdowne Avenue above Cote St. Antoine Road, and having a great wooden cross before it. The first St. Germain was killed by an ambushed Iroquois in the ravine of the present Westmount Park. The Iroquois, had an insane daughter of the St. Germain's put through the ceremony of exorcism, by being passed through fire in front of their house.

Scouts & Cubs

BY REG GROOME

Camp Tamaracouta, July 17th, 1947:—2nd Westmount officially opened their new camp-site on the North Shore of Lake Tamaracouta on Sunday afternoon, with many parents up for the event. Ted Neill's father and mother, after whom the camp-site is named, Fort Neill, were present and enjoyed the afternoon's proceedings immensely. A fire-lighting competition between the Dads present and their sons in camp was held with, strangely enough, the fathers ending up on top . . . rather a blow to the Scouts . . . the 2nd Westmount lads have been working very hard the past two or three weeks and now their camp-site is really starting to look so good other troops are expressing a desire to try a similar stunt. *

St. Matthews engaged 2nd Westmount in a floor hockey tussle, with the local lads taking the shut-out end of 4-0 goose-egg hung on them by the N.D.G. boys . . . however, a return match might produce a different result . . . St. Matthias in Fort Churchill under ASM Alf Powis, are still going strong and Alf now has rings over as well as under his eyes . . . reason . . . he was a Squire of Tamara . . . now he's been made a full-fledged Knight of Tamara . . . that's the Honour Society of Tamaracouta.

C.S. Allen, well-known to many Scouts and Scouters, particularly as the donator of the lovely Chapel in the Woods of Tamaracouta, has been in camp this week, taking movie pictures of various phases of camp life to complete a movie record in technicolor which he commenced at camp last year . . . when he has completed this film, Mr. Allen intends to donate it to the camp . . . we are eagerly awaiting the completion of the film, as it will be among the first movies made of Tamaracouta, which will be complete in every detail.

Tamaracouta is in the news elsewhere . . . but not locally . . . the International Service of the CBC sent three men up to camp over the week-end to make some recordings which will be broadcast overseas to various other Scouting countries . . . they made a recording of the huge Council Fire held at Far Beach Saturday night, troop yells and the camp yell in the Mess Hall, flag-lowering ceremony with band and all the trimmings . . . in fact, it ought to be a very nice broadcast when it is ready to be used on the air . . . anyone with shortwave



The Pillar

By GEORGE COCHRANE

REQUEST NUMBER

This, at the request of the Examiner advertising department, I reprint from a recent issue of The Canadian Statesman:

Isn't it funny that so many business men will get up in the morning, refresh themselves with a dose of advertised fruit salt, clean their teeth with an advertised brush and tooth paste, shave with an advertised razor, wash and shave with advertised soaps, put on advertised underwear, advertised hose, garters, shirts, collar and shoes, seat themselves at the table and eat advertised breakfast food and bread, drink advertised tea, coffee or cocoa, put on an advertised hat and gloves, light an advertised cigarette with an advertised match, go to work in an advertised motorcar, give letters to a typist who types on an advertised machine, use advertised carbons, sign their letters with an advertised pen containing advertised ink, and turn down a proposal on the ground that Advertising Doesn't Pay!

The telephone number of the Examiner classified advertising department is WA. 2773. Say, "George sent me."

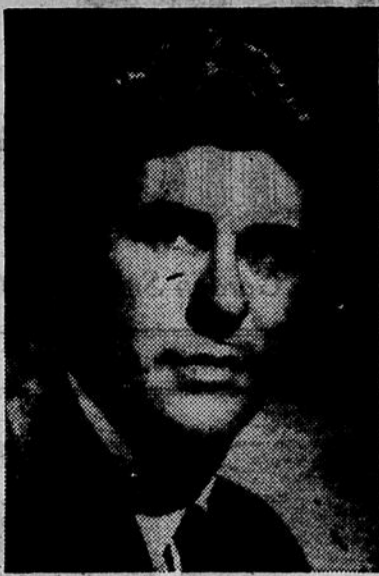
A WORD FROM MY EDITOR

Mr. Joseph Robb, the bespectacled young man who edits this fireside journal of entertainment and edification, occasionally sees fit to enliven my life with a little of what he considers humour. In the midst of the current heat

sets might find it interesting to listen in.

2nd Westmount and St. Matthias Troops will be going home tomorrow morning after a two week stay at camp, crammed with activity and fun. We hope to have a partial list, at least, of the badges and tests passed by the boys from these two Westmount Area Troops during their stay. All have been hard at work and a lengthy list will appear in this column one of these days . . . watch for it . . . Bill McCudden, of 2nd Westmount is Office Boy on the staff, and Mr. Dendy's (Camp Factor) right-hand man, is peering over our shoulder trying to make out what you are reading now, and offering several choice comments which we, for sake of censorship, dare not print here.

Before signing off till next week, we hope our genial Sports Editor, ye old George Cochrane, is having success with his latest contest, which news was carried in this corner last week. How about it, George?



ADVERTISING MANAGER

Maurice Gagnon, of Montreal, who has been appointed Advertising Manager of Molson's Brewery. Mr. Gagnon was formerly sales representative for the Canadian Street Car Advertising Company and during the war served five years in the Royal Canadian Navy.

He strolled into the editorial department one bright and too sunny morning and, after considerable fishing around in various pockets, wallets and other receptacles, handed me a small orange card upon which was printed:

1st customer: FUNEX?

Waiter: SVFX.

2nd customer: FUNEM?

Waiter: SVFM.

Customers: OK! VFMNX.

End of joke.

Translation, supplied by Mons. Robb after an unsuccessful effort on the part of your pillar-compiler to solve the effort:

1st customer: Have you any eggs?

Waiter: Yes, we have eggs.

2nd customer: Have you any ham?

Waiter: Yes, we have ham.

Customers: OK! We'll have ham and eggs.

Oh, well, Mr. Robb was amused by it anyway.

ANECDOTE

The wit and wisdom which is banded to and fro on the bench of the Hampton Food nine in the Snowdon Senior Football League whenever Canadiens Kenny Rardon and Toe Blake are on hand is a constant source of amusement to everyone within earshot.

Up Macdonald Park and N.D.G. Park way there is a youth known to the citizens as Bucky. He acquired this colloquial cognomen by virtue of being the only male on this side of the Atlantic who can pluck a cob of corn clean with his mouth on one side of the gut of a tennis racket and the corn on the other.

Ordinarily, Bucky is an avid and very vocal supporter of St. Augustine in the football circuit. But this sabbath afternoon his beloved Saints were inactive and he was perched on the Hampton bench.

Tommy Brennan noticed the gleaming molars and inquired, "What are you doing on this bench, Bucky?"

To which Kenny "Beans" Rardon, a very fast man with a bon mot, added, "Ah, let him sit here. He makes the rest of us look handsome."

RIDDLE

What did the key ask the key-hole?

Answer: What do you hear from the knob?

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Friday Nite Club

Collegians orchestra will play at tonight's dance, at the Westmount "Y", which is being sponsored by the Y-Eba Club. It will be open to teen-age members of the Y.M.C.A. and their friends. Dancing will commence at 8.30 p.m. in the "Y" gym. A full program has been arranged for this event. Special items will be entertainment, refreshments, decorations and prizes. A mixed splash

Down Hobbylane

By FRANCES GAUTHIER

By Frances Gauthier

It's surprising the fun you can get out of a bike. Of course I don't mean going around the block or to school or work. But get a whole gang together on bikes; add a lunch and a beautiful hot day and off you go—to fun galore and exercise too. It would be a good idea to bring bathing suits—you'll pass plenty of beaches on your way, and how nice they'll seem with a cool temperature of about 90 or so in the shade . . .

If you go in for extensive travelling, why not join a Youth Hostels group? The one in Montreal holds meetings in Montreal High. While you're on the road, you can stop in at houses receiving the hostellers. There you will find shelter and ah-food.

With all the fun, you'll be seeing the greatest sites of the Americas too. These groups travel all over Canada and the U.S. Once a year they plan a trip to Mexico. You go part of the way by train, but once you're in Mexico, it's bikes again. See the Senors, Senoritas, and all the adobe haciendas. Ah, me—to be firmly stuck in Montreal.

The cost of all this? Very little. And you get out of it what you put in. You can be satisfied with going to Toronto or to just the nearest country spot . . . or you can see places like Lake Louise, New York, or California . . . who knows, you might even bump into Frankie or Lana Turner in Los Angeles . . .

Well, it's worth a try, isn't it?

Social Notes

Fun at Molson Stadium on the night Oscar Strauss conducted a program of Viennese music . . .

Over to hear (and see) Harry James on Friday. As usual, he was quite wonderful. He looked much nicer in person than he does on the screen. Among the local crowd there were: Johnny Wittes, Leonard Pierce, Jean McQuague and Steve Oliver, Norman Hall, Lank Desjardins. Also there, were Johnny Carleton and Billy de Carteret . . .

Jane Allen's back from the country . . . wants to take driving lessons to get a licence. "Then," said Mr. Allen, "you can use the car."—Can you think of a better example of wisdom?

Between now and next week, I'll try and get some of that (wisdom, that is) . . .

party will be held in the pool for fellows and girls attending the dance.

Alex Condy will act as master of ceremonies. This promises to be a special event, and non-members of the "Y" wishing to attend are asked to get in touch with "Y" members so that they may be introduced into this branch.

Twenty-seven of every 100 American soldiers killed and wounded in World War I suffered from gas, according to U.S. chemical warfare service reports.

Mavis Constance Tate, 54, long-time and able campaigner for British women's rights, for 14 years (1931-45) a Conservative M. P. died recently in London.



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RADAMES IN AIDA

Ramon Vinay, who has been called "the greatest Latin-American tenor of this generation," will sing the role of Radames in the forthcoming spectacular production of Verdi's Aida which will open the Montreal Festival season of four-weeks of opera and concert at Molson Stadium, on July 21. Others in the cast are to be Florence Kirk, Marjorie Lawrence and Enzo Mescherial. Losio Hahn will conduct and Theodore Kozarsky will be in charge of the stage production.

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WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1947

PAGE THREE

happenings In The Parks

Monday—Softball, Senior and Intermediate, 7 p.m.; Band Concert, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday—Fly and Bait Casting, 7 p.m.; Cricket Practice, 7 p.m.

Wednesday—Softball, Senior and Intermediate, 7 p.m.; Singing, 8:45 p.m.

Thursday—Music Appreciation, 7 p.m.; Shuffleboard Tournament, 7 p.m.; Softball, Senior and Intermediate, 7 p.m.; Cricket Practice, 7 p.m.

Friday—Putting Tournament, 7 p.m.; Softball, Intermediate, 7 p.m.

Saturday—Cricket, Maisonneuve Westmount, 3 p.m.

King George Park
Tuesday—Putting Tournament, 7 p.m.; Soccer, Slavia at Westmount, 7 p.m.

Thursday—Soccer, Dom. Eng. 2 Westmount, 7 p.m.

Friday—Soccer, Slavia at C.C. M., 7 p.m.

Putting
A match tournament is in progress at the present time and competition is quite keen.

Westmount Park Playtown

Donald Douglas was voted Mayor for this playtown at last week's election. He won by a good majority over D. Inwood, his only opponent in the campaign. A picnic was held on Tuesday at Beaver Lake on Mount Royal. This was attended by over 40 children from Westmount Playtown. During the course of the week, a scavenger hunt was held and the winners were, Joan Martin, Maureen Moyough and Deidre Hoyes.

At a Pet Show held on Wednesday the winners were:

Most Beautiful Pet—1st "Chummy," owned by Cecilia Ryan; 2nd, "Ching," owned by Barbara Rankin; 3rd, "Pal," owned by Robert Struthers.

Oldest Pet—1st, "Buddie," owned by Dorina MacDowell.

Youngest Pet—1st, "Brownie," owned by David Jones.

Biggest Pet—"Ching," owned by Barbara Rankin.

Smallest Pet—A baby toad, owned by Marty Kay.

Liveliest Dog—"Peaches," owned by Barbara and Judy O'Keefe.

Best Cat—1st, "Mickey," owned by Peggy Gallagher; 2nd, "Softie," owned by Terry Spratt.

Most Obedient Pet—1st, "Billy," owned by Don Douglas; 2nd, "Mitzi," owned by Maureen Kerr.

Cleanest Pet—"Teddy," owned by Mac Ito.

Champion of the Show—1st, "Pall," owned by Beverly Bryan; 2nd, "Sue," owned by Dianne and Angela Allen; 3rd, "Curly," owned by Rosemary Kay.

Judges: Mr. George Murray, 2929 North Marston St., Philadelphia 32, Penn.; R. Haldiman, 444 Argyle Ave., Westmount; J. J. Alexander, 115 Verdun Ave., Verdun.

Staynor Playtown

After a slow start, the children finally became interested in the elections. The representatives, Shirley Rolfe and Jack Beasant, fanned the fires of their campaign so effectively that general mayhem ensued on Tuesday afternoon.

Posters of various design and wordage were placed in prominent spots, e.g. "We've got a head, let's go ahead with—," or "Who wants a woman running the show?" Such slurs caused a near riot, but order was restored by election time.

The casting of votes, at the shack, with secretaries present, was orderly and quiet. A few cases of telegraphing occurred, but the returning officer, Colin McDonald, informed the supervisors, and the offenders were told that such tactics were highly illegal and could not be condoned.

The final returns gave Jim Beasant a majority of 32 to 11 over his opponent, Shirley Rolfe. "Boy, that was fun," said Shirley when it was over. "Next time I'll know how to run an election." Jim was happy with his victory. "I'm glad that's over," he said. "Thanks to all who voted for me."

The general feeling among children was that it was loads of fun and very instructive.

The voters' list included: Colin McDonald, Edward Kalil, Ross Murray, Hugh McDonald, Roy Bell, June Craig, Helen Craig, June Mader, Jim Beasant, Helen Mader, Raymond Beaton, Gilmor Beaton, Willis Beaton, Carl Crawford, Bill Burke Carl Anderson, Alan Turner, George Fowler, Ann Reddon, Douglas Reddon, Ronnie Marwood, Ruth Redden, Bubbins Alexander, Juanita Sherry, Shirley Rolfe, Frank Paice, Norma Rolfe, Benice Clark, Marylin Foy, France Chartier, Winnie McDonald, Phyllis Tavin, Rubra Eward, and Carol Cybuliak.

Staynor Park

Winners of the scavenger hunt held at Staynor Park on July 10 were: 1st, Chummy Carter and Roy Bell; 2nd, Colin McDonald and Ross Murray; 3rd, Jacqueline Smith, Diana LeMieux, and Isobel Hamilton.

Prince Albert Park

The general reaction of the children to playtown and Toytown Week was very favourable. The enthusiasm was not too great at first, but it slowly built up to a climax at election time.

The children nominated Bobby Matthews and Murray Atkinson for Mayor. John Bowles managed Bobby's campaign, and John Rogers was Murray's campaign man-



VIRGINIA ENGEL AND PET

Westmount Girl Has Acquired Unusual Pet

How'd you like to have a pet skunk? Virginia Engel, of 305 Elm avenue, acquired one recently, and she claims they make wonderful pets. She is shown with the little fellow above.

Two years ago, she says, she read an article about a woman who had a tame skunk, and thought it was a good idea. Last winter, in another article, she read about "Petunia," a cute little skunk from the Bronx Zoo in New York, who has been taken to visit the children in the public schools, and she decided she would like to have one.

She wrote to the Bronx Zoo for information, and was referred to the Chase Wild Animal Farm at Egypt, Mass., which, it seems, specializes in handling animals and while quite timid at first, is now becoming tame.

A skunk was ordered about two months ago, and last week, the little fellow arrived at his new home. Only a few weeks old, the new arrival is really cute. He endured his long journey very well,

and while quite timid at first, is now becoming tame.

Since he is a baby, Virginia is feeding him a diet suitable to his tender age, and plans to lead him on a leash when he is older. Oh, yes! To remove any doubts in your mind, we hasten to assure you that this little skunk has been safely deodorized!

ager. Bobby Matthews was elected.

Winners of the Prince Albert Scavenger Hunt were: 1st team, John Swaine and Garth Pierce; 2nd team, John Bowles, Eleanor Bowles, Jane Crowther and Barbara McFadden; 3rd, Murray Atkinson, Adrienne Pierce, David Binmore, and Betty Neilson.

Boat Races

Results of the boat races held last Friday afternoon in the pond at King George Park were:

Time limit race: Ian McCrae, Prince Albert Playtown, David Nelson, Prince Albert Playtown, Peter Gillespie, Westmount Park Playtown.

Race for slowest boat: David Pemberton Smith, Prince Albert Playtown; Sterling Duff Tompkins, Westmount Park Playtown; and David Nelson, Prince Albert Playtown.

Race for boats with twin sails: Bobby Clark, Westmount Park Playtown.

Motorboat race: Ian McCrae.

Handicap race: Peter Gillespie, Westmount Park Playtown; Ian McCrae, Prince Albert Playtown; and David Nelson Prince Albert Playtown.

Boats with tall sails: David Nelson, Prince Albert Playtown; David P. Smith, Prince Albert Playtown; and Ronnie Taylor, Westmount Park Playtown.

These races will be held every Friday at 3 p.m. on the pond at King George Park. They are supervised by Bud Fraser, Westmount Park Playtown supervisor. He was helped by Miss Margaret MacFarlane, of Westmount Park Playtown.

Rotarians Hold Annual Golf Tournament

There was no guest speaker at the luncheon of the Rotary Club of Westmount at Victoria Hall this week. Instead, the luncheon was held, routine announcements made, and the meeting broke up early to allow the members to get away to the Club's annual Golf Tournament which took place Wednesday afternoon at the Whitlock Golf Club, Hudson Heights.

About a score of members went out to play in the Tournament. A few more who couldn't participate managed to go along later to join the players at dinner.

The players found it very hot, but they enjoyed themselves nonetheless. Winners of the low gross were 1st, President W. F. Close; 2nd, H. L. Spicer. The low net was a tie between Tom Davis and Jack Miller. Other prizes given for highest score and most strokes on any one hole, went respectively to Frank Kenwood and Doug McKean. Secretary Stan Neilson was scorekeeper. He was accompanied by guest Rotarian Chief William Wren.

Modern Arts Go Back Eight Thousand Years

Prof. John Garstang, Archeologist has unearthed what is believed to be one of the most ancient settlements ever discovered, dating back nearly 8,000 years in the prehistoric village of Mersin in southern Turkey.

Telling members of the Society of Antiquaries of his discoveries, Mr. Garstang formerly a professor at Liverpool University said that the site lay astride the historic trade route linking east with the west, between the Taurus Mountains and the Mediterranean.

Babe Ruth is still in form—the radio even his voice made a hit!

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THE EXAMINER

Serving the City of Westmount
GARDEN SUBURB OF CANADA'S METROPOLIS
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FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1947

NEWSPAPERS ARE SO "STINGY"

Newspaper publishers are funny people! Perhaps you have noticed that. Some of them actually expect to be paid for putting a few lines in the paper boosting that supper that is coming off next week at fifty cents a head, or that bingo which is being operated to buy mittens for the polar bears. Why, it is only a few lines! Talk about "stingies."

In mentioning recently that newspapers had to live we were told that we made our living on selling papers. People do not realize that all the money we get from selling newspapers would not keep us going more than six weeks. It is advertising that makes it possible for your district to have a newspaper.

* * *

Every newspaper has a special responsibility and privilege, altogether apart from its commercial existence, and we are steadily reminded, as we should be, that it is our obligation to climb well above any monetary position.

Newspapers abide by this reminder. By and large, they comprise an industry that is more willing to part with its chief stock in trade, on a voluntary basis of free donation, than any other in the entire nation.

On the other hand they must pay their bills or will soon find themselves out of business.

The swift readiness of most newspapers to donate their commercial product — their space—to a multitude of causes, has long since blinded the public to the fact that an actual donation was being made.

All of this is written for the purpose of explaining the oddness of newspaper folks when they ask to be paid for their work just as other people do and are. — Shawinigan Standard.

TO OUT-FOX COMMUNISTS

Speaking of Communist infiltration into unions, David Dubinsky, head of the Ladies' Garment Workers in New York recently

WEEKLY REVIEW

Political Situation In Britain

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

Speaking from London over the CBC, Matthew Halton gave an interesting review of the political situation in Britain. His broadcasts have hitherto appeared to me to be decidedly prejudiced in favor of the socialist policy of the Labor Government, and he has seemed to take every opportunity of deriding the "Tories". But in this review he tried to take a middle course by giving a boost to the Liberal Party, which he believed was in the ascendant and the chief hope for the political salvation of Britain from communism on the one hand and extreme Toryism on the other.

Mr. Halton's review consisted largely of quotations from Clement Davies, parliamentary leader of

the Liberal Party and a "life-long follower of Lloyd George," with whom he had an interview. He quoted Mr. Davies as saying: "The moderate socialists are really radicals: Liberals who deserted Liberalism because it was not moving fast enough. They're not true socialists — that is, Marxists. And this country will never go Marxist. But the tragedy is that it may gradually be pushed into it, though the socialist leaders may have the best intentions in the world. Just as there is a danger of dictatorship, even of Fascism, from the Conservatives, so there's a danger of Marxian dictatorship from the true socialists."

That, of course, is a Liberal Party leader speaking. There may be some truth in it so far as the socialists are concerned, but I doubt if there are any Conservatives in England — certainly not among the party leaders — who would stand for Fascism any more than Socialism. I recall that, in one of his speeches delivered in the House

of Commons before the war, Winston Churchill declared that if he had to choose between living under Fascism or Communism — which he hoped he never would have to do — he would prefer Communism.

The fact of the matter is — and it is an historical fact — that most of the reforms of lasting benefit to the British people as a whole have been passed by Conservative governments. It may be true that many of these reforms were in the first place advocated by the Liberal Party and were subjected to searching criticism from the Conservatives. But that is the chief purpose of the Conservative Party — to conserve all that is best and modify extreme or hasty measures of reform that might upset the economic balance of the nation and thus injure the very people they were intended to help. Such was the effect of certain measures in the Lloyd George budget of 1910, which brought about a slump in property values and put a lot of

made some wise recommendations to all union members. He urged, in brief, that every member attend union meetings, learn what is going on, and exercise every opportunity to vote.

This is corroboration from an authoritative source of a suspicion widely held, that union meetings are attended mainly by a relatively small percentage of members. The unanimous vote of those present may not be fairly representative of the number of persons directly affected by the decisions announced.

One further idea. Unions might consider inserting clauses in their constitutions requiring that all meetings adjourn not later than 11 p.m., or at least that no votes be permitted after that hour. This would work against filibusters designed to empty the hall of the less recalcitrant members who weary of argument and want some sleep.

One even has heard of a church assemblage having a resolution put over on it by a minority who recognized an occasion when the majority would be absent.

WAGES OUGHT TO BE HIGHER!

Wages, real wages, have never been as high as they might have been if all workers produced as efficiently as healthful effort would permit. Wages have always been too low because most people are allergic to the kinds of work for which they are fitted. The great majority of people prefer idleness to work. They are not sufficiently interested in acquiring the things other people are willing to earn by work, writes John Atkins in *The Scene from Shingwauk Farm*.

Our constant criticism of pressure groups (may it never lag) and the too-much money they extort for too-little work, does not mean that we are opposed to higher wages. In fact, we favor the highest wages consistent with the wealth produced and the expansion of efficient, profitable industries. We are opposed, we hope unalterably, to higher unreal wages, because wages which are not based on increased production per person are extracted from the real wages of all other workers.

Unless the electrical workers each produce more electrical goods per hour, any increase in their wages must be taken from farmers and others who must work more hours to get cost-reducing production equipment, and conveniences for their homes. More production per person by electrical workers and farmers increases all real wages.

people out of business and thousands out of work. The same thing is happening in Britain today as a result of the rush into nationalization.

So far as the nationalization of the coal mines and the railroads is concerned, there had been a growing feeling among Conservatives as well as Liberals that these two highly-developed industries must eventually come under government ownership. They did not regard this as a step toward Socialism, any more than a Conservative government of Ontario intended the Hydro Electric System as a move in that direction. As Clement Davies says: "The test of nationalizing an industry must be, will it be more or less efficient than under private enterprise?" And he adds: "So far, the socialists have worked on that principle; but one day they will find themselves forced into nationalizing things for doctrine sake; and that's when freedom will go."

The Labor Government saw the danger signal when it halted at the point of nationalizing the steel and textile industries. They realized that those industries were involved in far-reaching ramifications of international trade and commerce which called for free and alert private enterprise at home and abroad.

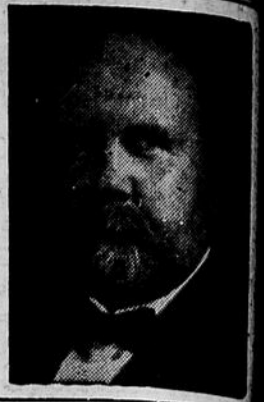
Asked where British Liberals stand in the controversy about Russia, Mr. Davies replied: "Where can we stand? You may not like Russian Communism or American capitalism. But in America there is spiritual freedom, free speech and a free press. Given that, everything else will come. Without it, nothing else can come." here can be no doubt as to which the British people would choose if the straight question were put to them.

THE FORUM.

Conducted by Howard S. Ross, K.C., D.C.L.

In Which Subjects of General Interest Are Discussed

The opinions expressed in this Forum are not necessarily those of this newspaper, and it does not accept responsibility for them.



Now that dikes are breaking through in many places along the Mississippi and the rich corn land being seriously damaged, there is, of course, great glee in corn circles because the prices of corn have been mounting rapidly, but we should not blame the corn dealers, they are simply following the rules of our present system, and how pitiful it is that we are all cursed by an artificial scarcity economy.

Instead of spending time blaming those who do business according to the rules of business as we have them, we should spend more time on working out a social order based upon justice to all and which would give us a system based upon abundance.

* * *

Kirby Page, veteran lecturer and publicist on a national tour of the U.S.A. for the American Friends Service Committee, gave three addresses in Central Methodist Church, Utica, N.Y. State. He urged that the U. S. make an effort to penetrate the Russian "iron curtain", seeking to gain the confidence of the Russian people and to change their viewpoint. He considers it to be a vain hope that communism in Russia will collapse. The only effective policy, he said, is to change the Russian attitude, but this will require a parallel or previous change in the U.S.A. He considers it possible to reach an agreement with Russia to disarm and thus to open the road to strengthening the United Nations.

Drunkenness is decreasing in Glasgow, Scotland. There were 3,275 convictions for drunkenness in 1946; 34,808 in 1913; 12,640 in 1938. On the other hand what is called "moderate" drinking has become more general especially in the middle classes.

* * *

A U. S. A. Company recently put on sale a hearing aid disguised as an earring. It matches an earring on the other ear. The earring is connected to a 7-oz. instrument which can be concealed in the bosom.

* * *

The Future Farmers of America, is a U.S.A. national organization of boys studying agriculture in public secondary schools under

the provisions of the National Vocational Education Act. Launched in Kansas City in 1917 it now has an active membership of 206,039 in 6,000 chapters of 47 States, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Their primary aim is the development of agricultural leadership, co-operation, citizenship and patriotism. The F.F.A. is self-supporting on cents a year dues and is in good shape financially. Their motto: LEARN TO DO, DOING TO LEARN, EARNING TO LIVE, LIVING TO SERVE.

* * *

Meat-packers brag that they use all of a pig but the squeal and throw away a felled tree becomes lumber, rest is left in the forest or wasted at the sawmills.

A large U. S. timber company which owns about two million acres of the timberland in Oregon and Washington uses dust by pressing it into place logs (Prestologs) and developed products to use bark so that they utilize every Douglas fir log that would merely thrown away or used as sawmill boiler fuel.

* * *

A survey finds that Protestant clergymen of the U.S. are pressed and have a terrible struggle to meet living costs. Teachers find the inflation tide rough. Of 112,000 gaged in calling for full pay, 51% receive less than \$12,000 a year. Such ministers serving ailing class folk and knowing inflation has hit them hard hesitates to ask for a stipend lest it increase the den of his parishioners.

It was found that many teachers because of the worry overwork break down in before middle age.

* * *

Vast armies cost world billion per year. 19 million under arms and 40 national part in the huge spending.

(Continued on Page 11)

Excess Profits Tax Act Standard Profits Claims

NOTICE

Recent amendments to the above Act provide that standard profits claims must be filed with the Department of National Revenue before 1st September, 1947.

All applications are required to be in such form as contain such information as may be prescribed by the Minister and the Minister may reject an application that is not made in such form or that does not contain such information.

The prescribed forms (S.P.1) are available at all District Income Tax offices of the Dominion Government.

All pertinent information required on the form must be included or attached thereto in schedule form. Incomplete or defective forms or those filed after August, 1947, will not be accepted.

Department of National Revenue
Ottawa

James J. McCann, M.D.,
Minister of National Revenue.

Federated Catholic Charities Establish New Welfare Service

The establishment of a Catholic Prisoners' Aid and Welfare Bureau, marking the 25th agency and service supported by Federation of Catholic Charities, is announced today by Dr. J. G. Quinn, president of Federation. The new Bureau was inaugurated on July 15 under the direct charge of J. E. Walsh, executive director of Federation.

Raoul Sauve, a bilingual graduate of the Montreal School of Social Service and a former sergeant in the educational branch of the Canadian army Overseas, will be the principal field worker. Effective August 1, the Bureau will be located at 480 Sherbrooke St. E.

"Whether or not a man is to become a confirmed criminal may well depend less on what he does to society than on what society does to him." Dr. Quinn said today. "This project, representing many years planning by Federation's board of directors, is one that will fulfill a long-needed service in the community. Its establishment has been made possible, in no small degree, by the cooperation extended to us by the executive of L'Aide aux Prisonniers, a division of Federation des Oeuvres de Charite."

Aim is Service

In an interview, Mr. Walsh stated that the work of the new Bureau will be complementary to the general social welfare program of Federation of Catholic Charities. "Its aim is to serve the community by providing assistance to a number of its members," he added.

Mr. Walsh stressed that particular attention will be paid to juveniles and first offenders. Their rehabilitation will be a primary aim of the Bureau and every effort will be given to ensure their return as useful members of society.

"Experience teaches," he commented, that many first offenders have become repeaters because no one was willing to give them another chance. In line with Federation's policy of service to the community we will strive to make this "second chance" available to all who are willing to accept it."

Letters to Editor

Sir:— If there is one feature which distinguishes Westmount from most other urban residential communities, it is the beauty of our tree-lined thoroughfares. Other cities can match our homes, our parks, our library and our civic pride, but we owe a deep debt to the imagination with which our earliest residents refused to allow utility and commercialization to take precedence over beauty.

For that reason, it seems strange that no one has protested the destruction of a dozen or more of the finest trees on Sherbrooke Street, between Roslyn and Claremont Avenues. Apart from the beauty of the trees themselves, they performed a valuable function in masking a section of our main thoroughfare not noted for the standard of its architecture.

One realizes, of course, that the traffic problem on Sherbrooke Street demands an immediate solution, but is this to be the excuse for almost indiscriminate destruction? At least half the doomed trees might have been saved through the exercise of only a very little foresight and there would still have been room for a substantial addition to the width of the street.

This complaint comes too late, of course. How could it be otherwise when (unless I am mistaken) the citizens were given no warning that the proposed alterations would involve such a sacrifice? Westmount's municipal government has always been a model of efficiency, but this seems to be one occasion when the interests of residents have been subordinated to those of motorists who merely pass through the city on their way elsewhere.

Nell M. Compton

The price of soap has been going up—and that's one thing that won't come out in the wash.

BULLETINS FROM BIRDLAND

WINIFRED E. WILSON



Indigo Bunting

So few blue birds visit eastern Canada, that if 5½ inch long Mr. Indigo Bunting is seen in a good light, he can hardly be mistaken for any other species. The Blue Jay is more than twice his size; the Black-throated Blue Warbler a greyish-blue, with pure white underneath and a black face; the Bluebird and the Barn Swallow, though with a similar iridescence to their blue backs, both have pinky-orange breasts. The Indigo Bunting is entirely colored as its name indicates, the blue deepening towards the head. He looks as if he had strayed from the tropics — his winter home.

Like many of our feathered friends, he has a pet singing perch. His is on a high branch. In fact he is one of our "highest" singers both as to position and pitch of voice. There he will carol by the hour — but not just now. When other songsters are at their best, he is too busy, or just "warming up". Once the others quiet down in July, his bright, persistent little song, containing many canary-like phrases, can be heard most of the day, but especially at noon. This continues far into the heat of summer and often until mid-August.

The unusual singing period is but one eccentricity of this species. Husband and wife are quite unlike; not in looks only, but also in disposition. While he is distinctly a show-off, she is retiring (almost secretive) and seldom seen at all. When she is, her dingy brown coloring and size might give the impression that she is some female Warbler. But as Buntings have the bills of seed-eaters, though they also eat berries and many injurious insects, she is more liable to be confused with a Sparrow — to which general family she actually belongs. Her characteristic "cheep" and the side twitching of her tail may help identification, and in sunshine her wings and tail have a blue glint.

The pair may be found in scrubby trees, bushes along roadsides, in pastures, or near swamps. Generally four blue-white eggs are laid in a nest of dead leaves, grass, plant fibres, and bark roughly put together in a fork of a low bush, and lined with hair and other soft materials. The dwelling is not as carefully constructed as one might expect from a father too busy to do much singing until his children are old enough to leave home.

What is the "Tiger" Warbler?

Westmount Park Band Concert Programme

The Concert to be given by the band of the Royal Montreal Regiment at Westmount Park, under the direction of Captain T. E. Jackson, on Monday at 8.15 p.m., will include: March, "Pasadena Day" (Vessella); Overture, "Zamba" (Herold); Cornet Duet, "Swiss Boy" (Bent); Soloists —

Come to Church

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

Attend the Church of Your Choice Regularly

The Beatitudes

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



"Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven." We suggested last week that there is a place for worship, even in the summer. We acknowledge that Creation is the work of God; but we tend to exclude Him from our re-creation. May I suggest that you at least make your prayers real; and allow me to offer you a very short weekly sermon through this column, on the most familiar words of Scripture — The Beatitudes.

Our Lord had made His first preaching and healing tour of Galilee, and had gathered great crowds. He had healed many, and had caused much excitement. Then He made one of His periodic withdrawals to a mountain, where the crowd followed Him. There, away from the bustle, and from the sultry heat of the sea-shore, in the cool of the mountain, there was quiet around Him, and tranquility within.

Out of that tranquility came these words which His followers have always treasured as the ideal of the Kingdom. "Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven." St. Luke gives the form, "Blessed are Ye Poor", and there is no doubt that our Lord always showed a special tenderness to the poor. He knew what poverty was, for He had not where to lay His Head. He gave a special commendation to the poor widow who cast of her poverty into the treasury.

Our Lord was thinking of the poor of His oppressed country — that inarticulate group that seemed to have no hope in this world, until the Carpenter of Nazareth threw away even the tools of His trade, and made Himself one of that voiceless multitude, and gave to it both hope and voice. "The poor had the Gospel preached to them." At the same time,

Sgt Whittick and Bandsman W. Morgan; Descriptive Fantasy, "Stormy Weather" (Bennett); Selections, "New Moon" (Romberg); Intermission; Suite "In a Lover's Garden, A Song of Love, The Golden Wedding and A Garden Fete" (Kettelbey); Descriptive, "Down South" (Middleton); Two Dances, "Slavonic" (Dvorak) and "Polish" (Scherwenka); March "Militaire" (Talbot); the Regimental March; and God Save the King.

Mother Love

Woodcocks are one of the very few species of birds that have learned to carry their young to safety. If given time, the mother bird will transport her entire brood, one at a time.

Westmount Baptist Church

Sherbrooke St. W. and Roslyn Ave.

John Alexander Johnston, D.D., Minister

Hibbert Troop Organist and Choirmaster

11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. REV. H. SYDNEY HILLYER of Bolivia will preach at both services.

GUESTS CORDIALLY WELCOMED

our Lord was too great a realist to make anything outward an end in itself — even outward poverty. And there is no doubt that St. Matthew's "Blessed are the poor in spirit", is either our Lord's own word, or a correct interpretation of it. It is always upon the heart that He looks.

For possibilities are not always certainties. Our Lord opens the door, but forces no man to enter. A man must co-operate with God in turning to Him. And there is a poorness in self-esteem that is necessary before that turning is real; but when that comes, the whole of the kingdom lies before him.

Prayer

Lord Jesus, give us such an hunger for the good things, the true things, and the beautiful things which are the everlasting riches of the Spirit, that we may never tire in our search for them; and that, furnishing the house of our soul with all lovely things, we may make a little Kingdom of Heaven within ourselves, and also help to build it up in beauty in the world around us, to Thy eternal honour and our eternal joy; Who livest and reignest with the Father, in the unity of the same Holy Spirit, one God, ever world without end. Amen.

ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH

Westmount

Corner Church Hill and Cote St. Antoine Road

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

Assistant:

Rev. J. Gardner Hodder, L.Th.

Sunday Services during the Summer months as follows:

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. Morning Service.
7.30 p.m. Evening Service.

Trinity Memorial Church

Sherbrooke St. at Marlowe Ave.

Rev. Canon R. Kenneth, Naylor, Rector.

Rev. Gordon G. Mercer, Assistant.

SEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. Sung Eucharist and Sermon.
7.00 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23rd

7.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

THURSDAY, JULY 24th

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

FRIDAY, JULY 25th

St. James, A. and M.
7.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Dominion-Douglas United and Stanley Presbyterian

Joint Church Services

Every Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock.

Throughout July

Dominion-Douglas Church
(Westmount Boulevard and Lansdowne Ave.)

July 20th — REV. J. D. WILKIE, B.A.

"King of Kings"

Psalm 146:10

Do you believe in the sovereignty of God or the sovereignty of the State?

What is the religious significance of Communism?

A Cordial Welcome Awaits You At These Services

Organist and Choir Master — Mr. John Robb, Mus.Bac.

Calvary Church

Dorchester St. at Greene Ave., Westmount

Minister: Rt. Rev. T. W. Jones, M.A., D.D.

SUNDAY, JULY 20th

Union Services in First Baptist Church
Dorchester St., at Guy St., Montreal
11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. — Preachers
Rev. M. F. McCutcheon, D.D.
The Congregation is invited to worship in First Baptist Church.

St. James United Church

463 St. Catherine St. West

Rev. F. W. Norwood, D.D.

Interim Minister

Visiting Minister: Rev. B. B. Brown

SUNDAY, JULY 20th

11.00 a.m. "Fearing and Trusting God".
7.30 p.m. "That Open Secret".
Rev. E. S. Lantenslager, B.A.,
Minister of Howard Park United Church, Toronto, will preach at both services.

Mr. Alex. McPherson,
Guest Organist

ST. LUKE'S UNITED

Decarie Boulevard

(Just above Sherbrooke Street)

Minister: Rev. R. E. Spencer, M.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, JULY 20th

11.00 a.m. Rev. W. G. Jones, B.A., B.D.,
from Three Rivers. Soloist: —
Mr. Wm. Webster.

11.00 a.m. Nursery Department.

Organist and Choir Director,
K. R. Cunningham, F.C.C.M.

Westmount Park Church

(Cor. Lansdowne and Western Aves.)

Minister:

Rev. George W. Goth, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, JULY 20th

Union Services with St. Andrew's
Westmount
11.00 a.m. Mr. Goth will preach.

J. C. Scott, L.R.S.M., Choir Director
G. E. Flower, Organist

Melville Presbyterian Church

Melville Ave., Westmount

(Opposite Westmount Park)

Minister: Rev. Wm. Orr Mulligan, M.A., LL.B., D.D.

SUNDAY, JULY 20th

11.00 a.m. "The Wear and Tear of Daily Life".

The Rev. Dr. Mulligan will preach.

There Will Be No Evening Service

VISITORS WELCOME

WOMEN WITH IDEAS

MAJOR ANNIE BUCKNER

By Muriel Thomson

When the "Aquitania" pulled into Halifax on May 25th of this year, there was watching from the deck, an English-woman who through all the war years had devoted her time to making life more comfortable for both civilians and servicemen, many of the latter being Canadians. Major Annie Buckner of the Salvation Army, now visiting on Upper Lachine Road, is seeing for the first time the country which was described to her so often by the homesick men she cared for.

Major Buckner was royally received in Halifax, where she addressed a meeting at the Salvation Army Citadel. Then she proceeded to Montreal, and is now enjoying a rest before taking up her duties here in the fall. "I have spent much of my time getting acquainted with and admiring your wonderful city," she told a Monitor representative. She was struck mostly by the vastness of the country; by its wealth especially after the austerity in Britain; and by the kindness, congeniality and openness of the people. "They are matter-of-fact, just as I had experienced them in England," she commented. The extreme heat was something she had not expected to experience.

Her war record is glowingly acclaimed by all with whom she came in contact, as letters from some of her associates in England have proved. The Mayor of Kensington, where she was in charge of Salvation Army activities for several years, remarks on her "practical Christianity", expressing the "greatest admiration" for the way she carried on during the heavy air raids of London. "She worked night and day for the people and was often the first on the scene when the bombs fell", the Council Rest Centre where people from East London were fed, mayor reports. She rendered great service at the London County clothed and cared for; she also helped at the First Aid Posts in the Tube Shelters. She and her assistants conducted services in air raid shelters and were well known as the "Angels in Blue."

In 1942 Major Buckner was

transferred to the War Emergencies Department and until her move to Canada was busy with the many problems of men in the services, by whom she was loved and esteemed. Brigadier Hughes of Aldershot, referring to her work in charge of the Red Shields Club in this camp, says: "I cannot speak too highly of her organizing ability and the conscientious way in which she has carried out all her welfare duties." It was in the last years particularly that she worked with the Canadian troops, many of whom urged her to visit their native land.

Major Buckner has been with the Salvation Army since her teens. A native of London, she has worked in Middlesex, at home, and abroad in Belgium, France and Germany. But Canada, and particularly Montreal, have won her especial regard. Already she has conducted a service in a women's prison here, and has taken part in a service at the Citadel. She has been invited to spend some time in Barrie, Ont., which she plans to visit shortly.

Spiritual Retreat

A spiritual retreat is being planned by the Business Women's Sacred Heart Retreat Association to take place at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Sault au Re-collet, the week-end of August 1st to 3rd. Weather permitting, the lectures will be given outdoors.

Reservations may be made with Miss Agnes Pashby.

EAM APP MARRIAGE
The marriage of Pauline, daughter of the late L. A. Hebert and of Mrs. Hebert, of Westmount, to Dr. Robert Gourdeau, of St. Quentin, N. B., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Gourdeau, of Quebec, is taking place tomorrow morning at half-past nine o'clock in St. Leo's Church, Westmount.

CANNING CHERRIES

Syrup to use - Sweet cherries - 1 tin - 1 cup sugar to 2 cups water
Sour cherries - medium - 1 cup sugar to 1 cup water.

Cold Pack Method - Wash, stem, pit if desired. Pack. Cover with boiling syrup, leaving headspace. Process in boiling water bath - pints 20 minutes, quarts 25 minutes or in thermostatically controlled oven at 275F. Glass sealers only, - pints 30 minutes - quarts 35 minutes. **Hot pack** - Wash, stem, pit if desired. Bring to boil in syrup and simmer 3 minutes. Pack hot, leaving headspace. Process in boiling water both - pints and quarts - 15 minutes in oven - pints and quarts 20 minutes.

"Eggs Are Firmer"—market item. Well, we like ours hard-boiled!



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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Froud, who have been visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. "Jock" Froud, 4700 Western Avenue, recently returned to their home in Vancouver, B. C.

Mrs. M. A. Phelan, Clarke Avenue, arrived recently at St. George, N.B., to spend some time at her summer home, Ben Laures.

Mrs. H. E. Lefevre and her daughter, Madeleine, are back from New York where they spent a week visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. J. Martin Colton, M.B.E., has returned from Ottawa after spending a few days as guest at the Lord Elgin Hotel.

Mrs. Gerald Creaghan and her little son, Michael, left last week for Burnt Church, New Brunswick, where they will spend the next six weeks.

WEDDINGS

HAZEN-HUGHES

Standards of palms and pink and white summer flowers were arranged in Trinity Memorial Church for the marriage on Saturday afternoon of Doris Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hughes, of N.D.G., to Mr. Frederick B. Hazen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hazen, of Westmount. Rev. R. Kenneth Naylor officiated at the four o'clock ceremony.

Mr. Willis P. Malone played the wedding music and Mr. John M. Stewart was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Ethel Hughes, as maid of honor, and by her cousin, Miss Dorothy May Hughes, as bridesmaid. Mr. Charles L. Hazen was best man for his brother, the ushers being Mr. Grant Townsend of Isle Maligne, Que., brother-in-law of the groom; Mr. William G. Pickett and Mr. John J. McDonald.

The bride wore a gown of ice blue satin having a fitted bodice, long sleeves ending in small ruffles over the hands, and a full skirt flowing into a slight train. A pleated headdress of blue satin held her fingertip veil of blue tulle, and she carried a bouquet of pink larkspur and orchids.

The maid of honor and the bridesmaid were in similar frocks of orchid marquisette, with fitted bodices and full skirts. They wore headdresses of orchid marquisette supporting shoulder length veils, with matching mitts, and carried Colonial bouquets of pink roses and blue cornflowers.

Mrs. Hughes, mother of the bride, wore a grey crepe dress with a flower-trimmed navy hat and a corsage of American Beauty roses.

Mrs. Hazen, the groom's mother, was in navy sheer with a matching hat and corsage of pink and white sweet peas.

A reception was held in the Windsor Hotel following which the newly married couple left for New York and Atlantic City. Mrs. Hazen wore for travelling a dusty pink suit with a black hat and accessories and corsage of pink flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Smith of Walkerville, Ont., were out of town guests at the wedding.

HOOK — PEPPER

The marriage of Pauline, Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Pepper, of Westmount, to Mr. Albert Warren Hook, only son of the late A. C. Hook and

Shark Killer

A Tiny parasite, measuring less than an inch in length, is killing off the man-eating sharks around the shores of New South Wales, Australia.

Youthful Vandals have been slashing seats in a movie in an Ohio town. We had no idea gum was still that scarce.

of Mrs. Hook, of Creston, B.C., took place very quietly on Saturday morning at half-past eight o'clock in the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Westmount. The Rev. Father W. E. McDonagh officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister, Mrs. J.C.H. Livingstone, of Sherbrooke, Que. Mr. J. C. H. Livingstone was groomsmen for Mr. Hook.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 10 Rosemound Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Hook leaving later on their wedding trip.

The groom served overseas with the R.C.A.M.C. for five and a half years.

Mrs. Henry Cox and Miss Joan Cox of Westmount are spending two weeks vacationing at Seaside Park, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McLaughlin have sailed for Bermuda on board the Canadian National Steamships liner "Canadian Constructor."

Mrs. J. A. Wales accompanied by the Misses Shirley and Barbara Wales are visiting Jasper Park Lodge on their way to the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. Maude Sykes, of Sallerton, Devonshire, who was visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sykes, Lewis Avenue, has returned to England.

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HOME EDUCATION

EASY MONEY

By LUCIA MALLORY

"Come on, Jerry, ask your mother! She'll give you the money." The coaxing tones of a small boy's voice came to me through the open doorway of the children's room of the city library, where I was shelving some books. Two boys, engaged in earnest conversation, were sitting on the front steps.

"It's no use to ask my mother, Jack," the other one replied. "I've asked my allowance for this week."

"So have I," Jack responded, "but Mom always gives me extra money when I need it. Why don't you ask your mother to give you some for the movies just this once? It's a good show, and this afternoon may be your last chance to see it."

"Then I'll just have to miss it," Jerry Walton answered with conviction. "My folks make me keep my allowance."

"I'm glad my folks aren't like that," Jack Stafford concluded in superior tones. "I'll go over and ask Boyd Heathman to go with me; his mother gives him plenty of money."

A moment later a sober little boy came into the library and began turning the pages of a new magazine. I longed to go over to him and hand him the price of admission to the theater, where I knew a fine picture was being shown that afternoon—a story of pioneer days in the West that was good for boys to see. However, I was sure his parent were wise in insisting that he keep his spending within his allowance, so I resisted the temptation. The fact that Jerry Walton is the son of good friends of mine made it all the more imperative that I should not interfere with their sensible arrangements. But I could provide him with a substitute for the picture show.

"We've been receiving some good books this month, Jerry," I told him. "Would you like to see them?"

"Yes, thank you, Miss Mallory," the boy answered. He came over to my desk and was soon interested in the display I was preparing. "That picture looks like one of those in front of the Rialto Theater," he said, pointing to a book jacket that carried a likeness of a big covered wagon against a background of dark blue mountains.

"You didn't see the show at the Rialto?" I inquired, wondering what the boy would say about his enforced self-denial.

"No, I spent my allowance for other things this week," Jerry replied ruefully.

"Did all your friends go to see it?" I asked.

"Yes, some of them get extra money when their allowances are all spent. Mother does not like to have me do that. She explained to me that having an allowance now is just like having my own income when I grow up. She says that if I keep within my allowance now, I'll know how to keep within my income later. That way I shall always be free from debt. And then I'll learn how to save enough money to have a home and other nice things of my own."

"Your mother is right about

Don't Discard Sour Cream! Your Sauces Will Be Richer

Sour milk or cream should never be thrown away as they contain the valuable nutrients of the fresh product. Both can be used in cooking.

Sour cream seasoned with a little vinegar or lemon juice, salt and pepper is excellent on salad greens. It also makes a deliciously rich and fluffy pastry, and everyone agrees that there is nothing much better than sour cream cakes and cookies. Other uses are found in the enrichment of gravy served with certain fish or meat dishes, and in the preparation of vegetable sauces.

The home economists of the Consumer Section, Dominion Department of Agriculture, offer the following recipes using sour cream or milk.

Horseradish Sour Cream Sauce

- 1/2 cup heavy sour cream
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 3 tablespoons grated horseradish

Whip the sour cream, add the salt and sugar, then gradually stir in the horseradish. Mix well and serve with meat. Yield 2 cups.

Sour Cream Cooked Salad Dressing

- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 cup cider vinegar

that, Jerry," I assured him. "It's a good feeling to be free from debt. If you don't need to spend all of your allowance some weeks, how about putting a little of it away and saving it for extra things—like this Saturday's afternoon show?"

"I do save part of my allowance, Miss Mallory," Jerry replied. "But this week I needed to buy materials for a model airplane I wanted to make. That took all my savings; but the plane will be worth it. May I take this book out?"

"Indeed you may, and I know you'll enjoy reading it," I told him

Few drops of Worcestershire sauce.

Beat the eggs until very light, add the sour cream and the other ingredients. Cook in top of double boiler, stirring constantly until thickened, about 20 minutes. Yield 1 cup.

FREEZING CHERRIES (SOUP)

Choose firm, ripe cherries. Wash, stem and pit. Pack in cold medium syrup to cover. To make medium syrup: allow 1 cup sugar to 1 cup water. This will make about 1 1/2 cups syrup. Cherries may also be packed in dry sugar using 4 pounds prepared fruit (about 9 cups) to 1 pound sugar (2 cups).

SWOP SHOP

WANTS

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- DESK
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- LAMPS
- TRAYS
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CKVL 10.55 A.M.

By A. C.



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Westmount Film Features Jerome Kern's Greatest Hits

Prodigiously lavish entertainment is offered in "Till The Clouds Roll By", the Technicolor musical tribute to Jerome Kern, which is now playing at the Westmount United Theatre until Saturday night. The filmization of the late composer's life includes a series of dazzling Technicolor sequences, employing the services of more than a score of topflight stars and featured players and utilizing a large number of Kern's melodic and memorable song hits.

When you consider that this star-studded production makes room for such talented luminaries as June Allyson, Lucille Bremer, Judy Garland, Kathryn Grayson, Van Heflin, Lena Horne, Van Johnson, Angela Lansbury, Tony Martin, Virginia O'Brien, Dinah Shore, Frank Sinatra and Robert Walker, the latter in the role of Kern, and that there are, in addition, specialty numbers by Cyd Charisse, Gower Champion and the Wilde twins — you will have an idea of the wealth of entertainment that passes in review as the story of Jerome Kern's colorful career is unfolded.

Robert Walker, Van Heflin, Lucille Bremer, Judy Garland and Dorothy Patrick are the personalities directly concerned in the drama of the composer's life, with Van Heflin cast as James Hessler, the brilliant musical arranger who encouraged Kern when he first arrived in New York with ambition to conquer the world of musical composition. Miss Bremer is Sally, Hessler's daughter, who looks upon Kern as a foster father and who eventually tries for a singing spot in one of his shows. It is when her number is turned over to Judy Garland, playing the vivacious Marilyn Miller, that an estrangement results which drives Sally to running away from home. Eventually she reaches the top the hard way and a happy reconciliation is effected. To Miss Patrick falls the role of the pretty miss whom Kern encounters during a romantic episode in England and whom he subsequently makes Mrs. Kern.

During the film you will hear such favorites as "Who", "Sunny", "Look For The Silver Lining", "Why Was I Born?", "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes", "All The Things You Are", "Make Believe", "They Didn't Believe Me", "Can't Help Lovin' That Man", and "Ol' Man River".



HEROIC ADVENTURE! James Cagney, Annabella and Richard Conte are co-starred in "13 Rue Madeleine", which starts on Sunday at the Westmount United Theatre, playing for one week. Many scenes in this excellent film were photographed in Quebec.

Startlingly Different Film Mystery Melodrama now playing at Snowdon

A new and striking film technique has been employed in the unfolding of the new mystery thriller, "Lady In The Lake," which is currently bringing suspense and excitement of a rare order to the screen of the Snowdon United Theatre, where the film is playing until Friday night

This is the picture in which Robert Montgomery not only plays the leading role, that of private detective Phillip Marlowe, but with which he tries his first hand at film direction—and he is eminently successful at both jobs.

The story of "Lady In The Lake" revolves about the death of a woman by drowning and the effort of Detective Marlowe to clear up the crime. Involved among the suspects are a publisher, a loose-moraled playboy, a woman who goes under two aliases, a sister police lieutenant, and even Adrienne Fromsett, the glamorous girl who has hired Marlowe to solve the case in the first place.

The various personalities and circumstance of the plot, which is based on Raymond Chandler's widely-read novel, are in themselves packed with dramatic intrigue and suspense, but what gives "Lady In The Lake" its added punch is the ingenious use of the camera by which the audience is made to feel it is taking a

direct part in the sleuthing instead of being merely a spectator.

Montgomery deserves top praise for his difficult role in which he is seen as the "audience participating" hero, and his supporting cast has been expertly chosen. Audrey Totter is the alluring and unpredictable Adrienne Fromsett; Lloyd Nolan is the ominous Lt. DeGarmo; Leon Ames plays the publisher; Jayne Meadows the woman of the aliases; and Dick Simmons, the playboy. They all contribute effective portrayals to one of the most gripping and unusual mystery melodramas ever to reach the screen.

Merle Oberon and George Brent Co-Starred in Monkland Feature

Tensely directed, beautifully mounted and artistically acted, "Temptation", which is now playing at the Monkland United Theatre until Friday night, is a skillful portrayal of feminine psychology, romantic duplicity and taut melodrama. Co-starring Merle Oberon, George Brent, Charles Korvin and Paul Lukas, the film has an emotional impact that will haunt the average spec-

tator long after leaving the theatre.

The story, from the classic "Bella Donna", by Robert Hichens, presents Merle Oberon as a beautiful, predatory divorcee. She sets her sights for a rich and idealistic Egyptologist, a musician, poet and dreamer, played by George Brent, who falls for her charm. He marries her and takes her to Egypt, where he is head of an expedition exploring the tomb of a Pharaoh dead for some 3000 years.

Bored by the dull life of Cairo, the incessant talk of a dead past, she turns for excitement to a native blackmailing gigolo, done by Charles Korvin, who woos her into a plot to poison her husband.

Miss Oberon's exotic delicate beauty is an intriguing contrast to the scheming adventuress she essays in the early episodes of the drama, and her eventual reformation is skillfully interpreted without sentimental overtones.

Brent, as the deluded scientist, is completely convincing. He has never been more happily cast. Korvin, as the gigolo, makes the character entirely despicable.

The competent supporting cast is headed by Lenore Ulric, Arnold Moss and Ludwig Stossel.

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LAST SHOWING TODAY! SPENCER TRACY and KATHARINE HEPBURN in "Without Love", with Keenan Wynn. Also JUNE HAYER, VIVIAN BLAINE and VERA-ELLEN in "Three Little Girls in Blue", in TECHNICOLOR, with George Montgomery.

AVENUE
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Starts **SATURDAY!**

"Johnny, let me go,
please let me go..."

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Gilda

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Glenn **FORD**

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"MY LOVE CAME BACK",
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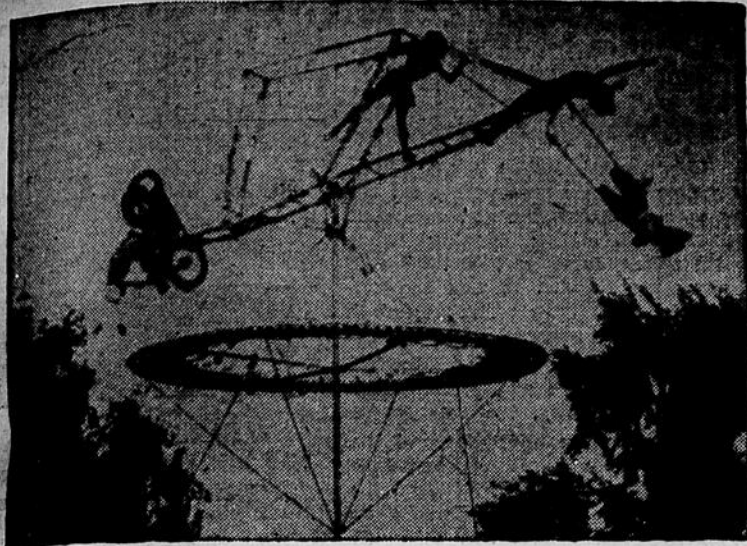
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LAST SHOWING TODAY!

ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "Lady In The Lake", with Audrey Totter. Also Jackie "Butch" JENKINS in "My Brother Talks To Horses", with Peter LAWFORD and Beverly TYLER.





ROB CIMSE and CO., thrilling aerialists direct from Europe, will be the free outdoor attraction at Belmont Park starting Monday.



MONTREAL FESTIVALS AMNERIS
Marjorie Lawrence, the celebrated Australian prima donna, is to sing the role of Amneris in the forthcoming spectacular production of Verdi's Aida which will open the four-week season of opera and concert at the Molson Stadium on July 23 as a summer presentation by the Montreal Festivals. Florence Kirk, new Metropolitan Aida, will sing the title role and Ramon Vinay will be cast as Radames. Laszlo Halasz will conduct and Theodore Komisarjevsky will be in charge of the stage direction.

Board Of Trade Supports Opera

The Montreal Board of Trade is lending its support to the biggest season of open-air opera to be given in the city with the initial production of Aida to be staged at the Molson Stadium on Wednesday evening, July 23, as a presentation of the Montreal Festi-

vals. Laszlo Halasz will conduct the company of more than 200 singers and musicians will be headed by Florence Kirk, Marjorie Lawrence, Ramon Vinay, Enzo Mascherini and Norman Cordon.

In drawing the attention of its members to the season of four weeks the Festivals are offering at the Molson Stadium, the Board of Trade's Circular No. 274 states that "the inauguration of the project has been brought to the attention of the Board by our Vice-President, Mr. John H. Molson,

who is joint president of the Consulting Committee on Tourist Development of the City of Montreal." It adds that "the city is giving its support and the Committee has undertaken to assist in promoting the festival."

Hans Sondheimer, technical expert of the New York City Opera Company, has constructed a special stage which is being brought here from New York for the season. The structure is described as a complete unit twice as large as any stage ever erected in the Molson Stadium previously. Lighting equipment is built in and requires the services of an extra transformer. A huge cyclorama serving as a background will improve visual features and serve as a sound reflector. All sound equipment is built in and will be invisible.

A large ballet will be another feature of the production and will be under the direction of Grant Mouradoff of the Foxhole and Metropolitan Opera Companies.

The Sydneys Closing At Park Sunday Eve

The Sydneys, internationally famous European Unicyclists currently appearing daily at Belmont Park at 5 and 11 p.m. will conclude their three weeks' engagement on Sunday evening. The Sydneys, two charming young ladies and a man, are duplicating at the park, the tremendous successes they scored in every large city in Europe prior to coming to America to star with the Ringling Bros. Circus. They display remarkable body control and balance as they waltz, tango and perform other feats on bicycles or unicycles. The incoming free outdoor attraction starting Monday eve will introduce to Montrealers the sensational European daredevils, Bob Cimse and Company, who offer the most thrilling of all aerial presentations.

Today, Thursday, Belmont Park is playing host to around 100 members of the Knothole Gang Club of Montreal (Les Jeunes Sportifs) under the auspices of the Social and Juvenile Welfare Committee with Constables Lucien Marion and Roger Picard in charge. On Friday picnics will be held by the Canadian Doughnut Co. Ltd., and the Y.M.C.A. Westmount Branch.

Benny Louis and his famed Casa Loma Orchestra, featuring vocals by Lee Farley supply the dance music nightly as well as every week-end. Belmont Park with its many picnic facilities, asphalt walks and shelters is an ideal spot for a day's outing for the entire family. There are many attractions along the Midway to please the timid and the daring and there is also a special section, known as Kiddie Land, for the youngsters with rides suitable for kids aged six months to twelve years.

CREATE A FOREST

More than 100 pine trees were trucked several hundred miles from California mountains

for use in Paramount's "Whispering Smith" the Alan Ladd story of a western mountain town in 1890.

LAST SHOWING TODAY! WENDY HILLER and ROGER LIVESEY in "I Know Where I'm Going". Also JOHN PAYNE and JUNE HAVER in "Wake Up And Dream", in TECHNICOLOR. REVIVAL TONIGHT After 11 p.m. — "FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE" with Roger Pryor.



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VAN JOHNSON JUDY GARLAND
FRANK SINATRA JUNE ALLYSON
ROBERT WALKER KATHRYN GRAYSON
VAN HEFLIN DINAH SHORE

"TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY"

LUCILLE BREMER LENA HORNE
ANGELA LANSBURY TONY MARTIN

Starts SUNDAY!



Added Attraction
"Criminal Court"
MARTHA O'DRISCOLL
TOM CONWAY



LAST SHOWING TODAY!
MERLE OBERON and GEORGE BRENT in "Temptation", with Paul Lukas and Charles Korvin. Also "CHILD OF DIVORCE", with Sharyn Moffett and Regis Toomey. REVIVAL TONIGHT After 11 p.m. — "I COVER CHINATOWN", with Norman Foster.

Starts SATURDAY until TUESDAY!

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NOW PLAYING UNTIL SATURDAY: "TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY", in TECHNICOLOR, with Robert Walker, Dorothy Patrick, Van Heflin, June Allyson, Kathryn Grayson, Judy Garland, Van Johnson, Dinah Shore and Frank Sinatra. Also "BACKLASH", with Jean Rogers and Richard Travis.



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Added Attraction

★ John PAYNE ★ June HAVER
In "WAKE UP AND DREAM"
In Technicolor!

Westmount Soccer Team Downs Wanderers 3-0

The Westmount Soccer team defeated Wanderers 3-0 in a Westmount League game at Fletcher's Field on Tuesday evening.

The first goal was scored after 18 minutes' play by Albert Richmond — a rebound from the goal-keeper. Richmond again scored after 25 minutes of play. The score at half time was 2-0.

In the second half, Jack Watson, outside left for Westmount, scored on a cross from Charlie Fitzpatrick. Five minutes later, Richmond missed a penalty kick resulting from a foul in the penalty area; a clever save was made by the opposing goalkeeper.

Richmond increased his goals total to 27, the highest individual score to date in the League and Montreal district.

On Monday evening the red and white C. C. Y. M. juniors will play a scheduled match against 79th Battery. The starting whistle is at 7 o'clock on King George Park.

C.C.Y.M. JUNIORS

The C.C.Y.M. Junior squad is

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strongly supported with Westmount boys who formerly played in the Westmount "Pee Wee" league. Such lads as Walter Rowntree, Jimmy Bunclark, and Colin Cope all played for the old Queen school "Everton" team which won the Pee Wee cup three years in a row. Other boys such as Denis and Billy Morton, who played on the "Rangers" are starting in the line up. A St. Leo's lad, Bob Johnson, and a smart full-back, Walter Crawford, are greatly assisting the forwards.

Laurentians For Vacation

For a holiday or extended vacation one could not choose better than a stay in the Laurentians and Lake Connolly is an ideal scenic spot, while those who have made Pine Croft their "second home" carry memories of pleasant days they have spent in the gracious living and scenic beauty to be found there.

Quiet, rest and relaxation, to the other extreme of exhilaration of fine sport with congenial company are to be had at Pine Croft. Modern throughout and providing the best in service the building is completely screened in with balconies looking out on to the magnificent lake.

Recreation is diversified and a visit to Pine Croft, in the Laurentians will assure you vacation satisfaction.

By train or Bus. Take the C.P.R. or Provincial Transport bus to St. Jerome disembarking at Lapointe's Hotel, where, when reservations are made in advance so that at least four persons arrive by the same bus or train, a taxi service to Pine Croft will be arranged at the nominal fee of approximately \$1.00 per person.

By road. Take highway No. 11 from Montreal to St. Jerome. Just before entering St. Jerome turn right on to route No.41. Follow this highway to Ste. Sophie a distance of 7 miles, taking left hand turn and continuing on towards New Glasgow for about one mile to Railroad Crossing after which take the road to the left which continues on for 7 miles with numerous signs marking the way.

INTERMEDIATE GAMES

Games for the following week in the Westmount Municipal Intermediate Softball League are as follows. All games will be played on diamond four, Westmount Park.

Tonight: Westmount Stars vs. Y.M.C.A.

Monday night: Staynor vs. Y.M.C.A.

Wednesday night: Unity Boys Club vs. St. Andrews.

Friday night: Westmount Stars vs. Unity.

HIGH STEPPING SUPPORT

One of the features of Paramount's "The Emperor Waltz," which stars Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine, is a comedy ballet, performed by Bert Prival, Alma Macrorie and Roberta Jonay. The dance was staged by Paramount's Billy Daniels.

All that Ella Lanchester, top-notch character actress now playing in "The Big Clock" at Paramount, ever asks of a screen role is that it be mixed up with the story. "I don't care if it's big or small," she says, "as long as it's plotty."



NO-HITTER

Ewell Blackwell, fireball pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, grins as he reads one of the many congratulatory telegrams he received after pitching the season's first no-hit, no-run game. Working in his home park, Blackwell beat the Boston Braves, 4-0.

Record Swordfish

The record catch of a striped Marlin swordfish is 1040 pounds. The catch was made off the California coast by Zane Grey, the novelist.

Police Outfit Stage Upset By Topping Royals

Westmount Police and Fire's senior softball nine pulled off the upset of the season at Westmount Park Wednesday evening when they hammered out a 14-4 win over the Royals. It was the cellar-dwelling crew's first triumph of the 1947 season.

Jack Murphy was on the hill for the winners and pitched fine ball all the way.

Down on the next diamond the second-place Cardinals aggregation stretched their lead over the third-place Royals by chalking up an impressive 14-4 win over the lowly aces.

The league standings are as follows:

	W	L	P.C.
Dodgers	10	0	1.000
Cardinals	7	4	.636
Royals	4	5	.444
Aces	4	7	.364
Police	1	11	.090



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Sport Topics

BOBO NEWSOM NOW A YANKEE

Last week, the New York Yankees, well away to their sixth pennant in a decade and their first in four years, took a further step towards securing the flag by purchasing veteran pitcher Bobo Newsom from the Washington Senators. This colorful character's first reaction to his sale was a typical one, as he stated, "With me these Yankees are a cinch for the pennant," and then with surprising modesty, he added, "not that they weren't anyway."

Thus it is that one of the most colorful characters ever to play baseball goes to the big city, New York, just across the river from Brooklyn where he once captured the hearts of the fans with his brash and confident manner and where his squabbles with Leo Durocher were front page news.

On July 10, 1945, Newsom, purchased by the Dodgers only the year before, led the now famous Brooklyn player rebellion. Bobo had the effrontery to stand up before Lippy Leo Durocher on the matter of the hook that he threw instead of a fast ball. Arky Vaughan sided with the irrepressible Newsom in the now celebrated argument as did several other of the Dodger vets. As a result, the colorful Carolinian was sold outright to the St. Louis Browns, thus coming back to the team with whom he started his major league career.

It was back in the early thirties that a big-mouthed rookie who could "fire the ball through a two-inch slab of wood" came out of the bushes and startled the baseball world, both with his arm and his mouth, while on the payroll of the St. Louis Americans. Perhaps the brightest day of his St. Louis career was in September, 1934, when Bobo pitched no-hit ball for nine innings—and lost! He was in rare form that day, was Bobo, and only once in nine innings did the opposing Boston Red Sox threaten. That was in the second, when Roy Johnson walked, and Oscar Melillo, at second base kicked a double play ball around. Rick Ferrell bounced out, Johnson moving to third on the play. He scored a minute later on a fielder's choice. Bobo kept putting the ball past the Sox, and then the Browns came up with a run to send the game into overtime. In the tenth, Johnson skipped a bounding ball through the infield—the only hit against Newsom—scoring the third and final run of the game. Bobo had lost a heartbreaker!

His subsequent travels landed him in Detroit in 1940, just in time to latch onto the bandwagon as he pitched the Tigers to a pennant, winning 21 games despite a thumb injury that kept him idle for several weeks. He lost only five. In the World Series, Newsom showed his true colours, as he won two of the three Tiger victories and, shaken by the death of his father, lost the deciding game, 2-1, after a thrilling pitcher's battle with Paul Derringer. That, too, was a heartbreaker for Newsom pitched well enough to win, the winning runs crossing the plate while Dick Barteh, the Tiger shortstop, held onto the ball in short left field, freezing up on the relay throw in much the same manner as did Johnny Peswy in the 1946 World Series, when he allowed Enos Slaughter to cross the plate with the series' winning run.

Yes, the old traveller, the perennial country boy, Louis "Bobo" Newsom has come to rest again, this time in the Mecca of all country boys, the big city, New York. How long he'll stay is hard to tell, but at the moment he is again united with his former boss, Larry MacPhail, the man who brought him to Brooklyn, and with these two unpredictable personalities together under the same club, anything can happen, and probably will. One thing is certain—as from now, the Yankees will be a lot more colourful.

The Westmount Examiner Classified Advertising

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18 APARTMENTS WANTED

URGENT; Small apartment or flat, 2 adults; DE. 4602 evenings only. Z-21

19 SHARE LIVING QUARTERS

COUPLE with daughter 7 would like to share widower's home, willing to keep house. Phone between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. CA. 2288. Z-26

21 ROOMS WANTED

YOUNG lady requires quiet room with or without board, preferably in private home in West End district. MA. 9463. Z-25

23 ROOM & BOARD WANTED

FOR \$100.00 monthly in comfortable West End private home, by elderly lady in comparatively good health, but who, due to deafness requires minor attentions and is nervous if alone in the house. Write box 41 c-o 2191 Hampton. Z-20

and Communist); Russia, 3,800,000; Great Britain, 1,210,000; India, 1,000,000; Turkey, 675,000; U.S.A., 670,000 (as of July 1, 1947); France, 430,000; Spain, tremendous lead in sea power. China has 5,750,000 (nationalist 422,050; Yugoslavia (including police, etc., under military control), 350,000; all others 1,972,186.

One expert stated that "millions perhaps billions of dollars in concealed funds, only a fraction of which are reflected in the survey, are being spent on research and development into the atomic bomb, bacteriological warfare, guided missiles, jet planes and other new weapons. The bulk of direct military appropriations are being spent on ground armies "many of them huge standing armies."

"If China's liberals fail today I can see China turning back to one-party dictatorship or swinging over to communist totalitarianism. Either of these dangerous possibilities would hasten the outbreak of World War III. Dr. Price, professor for 14 years in the Nan King Theological Seminary. He is the translator of Sun Yat-Sen's San Min Chu I, the bible of the Chinese revolution.

Our U.S.A.—Canada boundary line has 5,527 miles of border to keep marked, but 2,198 miles run through water, leaving 1,789 overland miles along the northern U.S. and 1,540 shared with Alaska. Where the border runs through towns, prairie or muskeg it is marked only by small granite posts and in the mountain by aluminum-bronze markers—8000 in all.

The biggest boom in Alaska is in military construction. Across Bering Strait, Russia from which the U.S. bought Alaska in our Confederation year for \$7,200,000 is only 52 miles away. Arctic and Pacific defense looms large in U.S. and Canadian military thinking. The U.S. Army and Navy are pumping men and millions of dollars into Alaska and at Mile 26 near Fairbanks the Army is rushing construction of one of the world's biggest airfields—a super, super-bomber base with three mile runways. The Army is building a spur rail line to serve the base, is pouring concrete barracks, improving Ladd Field, repairing installations at Nome. At Adak and Attu in the Aleutians, the Navy is spending \$14 million on construction. Alaskans drink an ironic toast: "Here's to Joe Stalin—Alaska's best friend," and speculate endlessly on rumors of similar activity in Siberia.

29 FOR SALE

A. GENERAL

BEDROOM furniture; tables; youth's desk; living room desk; antique beds, antique furniture; clothes. 413 Mt. Stephen, EL. 3492. Z-27

STUDIO couch with cushions and slipcovers; rug, 9 x 7; both good condition; WI. 3842; evenings. Z-22

UMBRELLAS recovered, called for and delivered. DE. 4505. Z-9

DOUBLE bed, complete, satin finished, maple, \$25.00. Apply 3500 Atwater Ave. Superintendent. Z-29

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PROVENCHER & Lamer. Interior and exterior painters and decorators, over 25 years experience; DO. 8764, 6794 Des Erables, Montreal. Z-17

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ENTIRE contents of home, must be sold. Bedrooms suites with twin and double beds. Oak dining room suite; studio couch; odd chests, armchairs; sofa; chairs; tables; bookcase; McClary white flat-top gas stove, excellent condition. EI. 9894. Z-24

THREE Simmons beds and springs, \$8.00 each; also plumber's tools and fittings. Apply WI. 9817. Z-23

BARGAIN

BEAUTIFUL new chesterfield, spring filled, 2 pieces, 2 tones, sacrifice \$65.00; new rug 6 x 9 \$15.50; 38"6 Sherbrooke West. EL. 3614. Z-2

31 WANTED TO PURCHASE

ANTIQUES, china, silverware (in any condition), glass, furniture, ornaments. Cash paid. Lyons, 1480 St. Catherine. WI. 5700. Z-10

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THE FORUM
(Continued from Page 4)
Helicopters flying over Los Angeles between the municipal airport and post offices will save at least 24 hours on airmail deliveries.

The survey placed the U.S.A. sixth in armed strength but with

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Busy Future For Red Cross Corps Involves New Peacetime Uniform

The gallant young women who donned the uniform of Red Cross and served at home and abroad during the war have—many of them—put aside their uniforms and settled down to married life. The time they can spare now for Red Cross is limited.

But some of these grand young women who made the Canadian Red Cross well-known throughout the world are still serving in the Canadian Red Cross Corps of today. In addition, new members have joined the Corps. It is a different sort of Corps today; the duties are less glamorous, but not less vital to humanity.

Now that the transition from war to peace is nearly completed, the Canadian Red Cross Corps has taken stock of its strength and of work that lies ahead. Due to that some adjustments have been necessary.

One of these adjustments was to incorporate into one unit the four different units which functioned in time of war. There was the Office Administration Unit, the Transport Section, the Nursing Auxiliary and the Food Administration Section. The unit which now takes in all four is called simply "General Service". The change has even involved a new uniform—one smart, tailored suit to replace the four different uniforms which made Canadian Red Cross girls well-known in a dozen different countries. Very shortly we shall be seeing these new peacetime uniforms on our streets.

The present strength of the Corps in Montreal is about 150 members. In Quebec City there is about a third that number and the other large cities in Canada have also their detachments of the Corps. In the Province of Quebec, Miss Edith Nicolson is the commandant of this famous corps of young women. The Montreal Detachment is commanded by Miss Isobel Hulme and the Quebec City detachment by Mrs. Russell Hannan.

In the autumn there will be a recruiting campaign right across Canada for the purpose of adding further to the ranks of the Red Cross Corps. In the meantime, if you or someone you know well, would like to join, it is very likely that the Corps would consider the application very seriously—because the amount of work to be done exceeds the number of Corps members available to do it. This is perhaps particularly true in the transport section—certainly it is particularly true in the summer time, when many of the girls go away for a period of rest and relaxation.

Recently the Corps in Montreal has been busy with many duties that concern the establishment and operation of the newly re-organized Montreal Branch of the Canadian Red Cross. One of the busiest groups have been the transport girls. They have been driving invalided soldiers to and from hospital and teaching these handicapped veterans how to drive a car in spite of their handicaps.

Still other Corps girls have been busy helping paraplegics to get exercise by swimming in tanks of water. Other have been keeping up the library service which Red Cross maintains in several hospitals where veterans are still under treatment. It must be remembered that there are still many veterans in hospital. In the Province of Quebec alone there are close to three thousand lads whose war wounds still keep them hospitalized.

The Corps girls also teach handicrafts to the veterans—after having first taken a course themselves so as to be ahead of their

If you were at the fair at Orms-town a few weeks ago, you perhaps saw some of these Red Cross girls with the forty five veterans they drove from Ste. Anne. These outings are greatly appreciated by the boys in hospital.

And if you are one of the people who attended the big Catholic Missionary Exhibition at Carleton, in the Gaspé region, you undoubtedly saw the Red Cross first-aid tent set up there. It was set up at request of the local branch of the Red Cross, which foresaw the need for such a service for the benefit of persons suffering from accidents or sudden illness during the crowded few days of the exhibition. Miss B. Bayley and Miss Gene Masson, both of Montreal, were the two Corps girls picked by Red Cross to fulfil this assignment.

Many people wondered, after the war, whether there would be enough work to warrant keeping the Red Cross together and whether enough young ladies would be interested in serving humanity in the Corps in peacetime. There seems no doubt now that there is plenty that needs to be done and

that Canadian girls are ready to do it. The new blood bank of the Red Cross alone will keep many of them busy—once it gets established across the country. pupils.

The Indians Of Westmount

In one respect, Westmount has the longest history of any locality in America, north of Mexico. An ancient Indian burying ground was discovered in 1898 on the grounds of the Saint George's Club, which apparently belonged to a period previous to the fifteenth century.

The type of burial appears to be related to the stone-lined graves of the Illinois and other ancient Algonquin tribes of the Mississippi Valley, and was different from that of the Hochelagans who occupied the Island of Montreal from about the year 1400.

The graves of the Westmount Indians do not contain any pottery or other objects resembling those of the Hochelagans. They

Heavy Laundry Bill For C.P.R.

Canadian Pacific sleeping cars each day send an average of 1,233 sheets, 1,370 pillow slips and 1,712 face towels to the laundries of a dozen Canadian cities, it is shown in figures released by T.

therefore, evidently belong to a time earlier than the fifteenth century.

The Hochelagans following the people of the stone-lined graves were the second-known possessors of the site of Westmount.

M. McKeown, manager of sleeping and dining cars.

The figures showed it cost \$236,000 last year to have 4,500,000 sheets, 5,000,000 pillow slips and 6,250,000 face towels washed and ironed for C.P.R. sleeping cars.

Laundries in Halifax, Saint John, Montreal, Sudbury, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Lethbridge, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver shared in the gigantic washday to that travelers could have fresh, clean linen on their trips.

A Missouri woman sued for divorce because her husband did all the talking for 34 years. That's one way of getting the last word.

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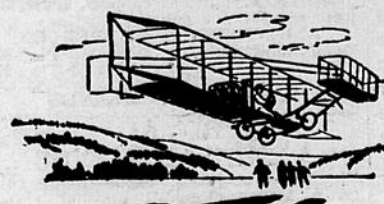
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Significant is the increase in air traffic within our own borders. Today Canada's civil aviation is flying *three times* the number of aircraft miles, carrying *five times* the number of passengers and *three times* the amount of mail that it did in 1939—advances typical of Canada's tremendous modern development, with new and greater opportunities in every field of Canadian activity.



First airplane flight in the British Empire was made at Baddeck, Cape Breton, February, 1909, when J. A. D. McCurdy flew in his "Silver Dart" for half a mile, rising thirty feet above the ice.

After World War I, in which Canada's fighting airmen established Canada's world-famous flying tradition, aviation's development was rapid and in Canada more air-freight was carried—much of it by the "bush pilots" of the North—than in any other country.



In World War II, with the R.C.A.F. developing and administering the gigantic Commonwealth Air Training Plan, Canada became, in President Roosevelt's words, "the airdrome of Democracy", and emerged from the war the fourth air power in the world.

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