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Office Building Being Erected Westmount

The construction activity which recently started on the north-west corner of St. Catherine street and McDermott Avenue is the beginning of a new office building being erected by the Atlas Construction Company, Ltd., for its own use. The company's present office quarters, now situated at 679 Belvidere street, will be taken over by the City of Montreal and destroyed in the City's new traffic improvement project which involves the elimination of some streets in order to widen certain streets which will become traffic arteries.

Designed by the architectural firm of Fetherstonehaugh, Durnin, Bolton and Chadwick, the office building will be a first class construction of steel concrete and rubble stone with cut stone trim. It will be 98 ft. long and 25 ft. deep, and will be a well-lighted, clean-lined two storey structure.

It will be erected in such a position as to allow the placing of an ample off-the-street parking lot at its north end.

The construction permit was issued June 26th.

Westmount Girl Will Help Czechs

Cynthia Landry, of 493 Mount Pleasant avenue, was one of 28 Canadian girls who sailed recently for Europe aboard an American troopship leased by the War Department to transport personnel for youth projects in Europe this summer.

All members of the Unitarian Church, these girls are crossing the Atlantic to spend the summer working in Czechoslovakia where they will be engaged in the harvesting of crops, the part in cleaning up and rebuilding in war devastated areas.

Cynthia Landry is a member of the Unitarian Church of the Messiah and the only Montrealer in the group making the trip.

Unitarians Saved Many

Under the direction of the Unitarian Service Committee, which has established a work camp headquarters in Prague, and is responsible during the war for the successful evacuation of many refugees, these young Unitarians will help to rebuild a war damaged school at Hradek, clear rubble at Lidice, and aid in building a community centre at Krizany. In the late summer they will turn their efforts to aid in bringing in the West.

Glad to Go

The work will not be easy, but Cynthia thinks "It is wonderful to have the chance," and has gone along with her gifts for people with whom she will be working. Her visit is an opportunity to get to know the people better and she was glad of an opportunity to aid the people of the devastated countries, she said.

On board the former U.S. troopship Marine Tiger, the girls have been busy studying the customs and history of the country they are to visit. They will return home late in September.

Swift Chase By Radio Car Nabs Juvenile

Chase by Constables Latremouille and Mooney, of radio car patrol, of a stolen car reported at 1.30 a.m. on Saturday, was swift and sudden, the car being located at 1.45 a.m. at Western Avenue and Marcell proceeding eastwards.

It resulted in the arrest of a juvenile when the chase abruptly ended at Sherbrooke and Clarke Street in Westmount and the youngster now faces Juvenile Court trial for theft of the automobile, the property of William C. Corbett, 3490 Cote des Neiges Road, Apt. B24.

Mr. Corbett had parked the car momentarily opposite 2019 Marlowe Avenue while he made a call and he left the keys in the car. The theft was reported promptly and was just as promptly handled.

Westm't Rotarians Begin New Year

The Westmount Rotary Club luncheon at Victoria Hall last Wednesday was the first of the new Rotary Club year, and W. F. Close, new president of the Club, addressed the Rotarians on plans for the coming year.

He commenced his address by saying that "Rotary is a philosophy of life . . . it is not a question of what you expect to get out of it, but what you put into it that counts. When a man joins a Rotary Club, he takes on a big responsibility, and it is up to him to see that he fulfils that responsibility."

He pointed out to the Rotarians that the success of the Rotary Club depends upon the willingness of the various members of the club to attend to their duties, whether as individuals or in committees and, to co-operate in order to have the Westmount Rotary Club fulfil its purpose in the coming year.

Plans

In dealing with the Club's plans for the coming year, Mr. Close pointed out that the "Unity Club project is about the hottest undertaking the Club has." It might surprise some of the members to know, he said, that the Club now has a site for a Unity clubhouse, and that the treasury now has a substantial sum of money for the project, that another year's progress to match that which has passed will enable the Rotary Club to go ahead on its plans for a Unity Boys' clubhouse.

Mr. Close said that a new idea was going to be adapted by the program committee this year — each and every member of the Club would be required to introduce and to thank a guest speaker at least once a year. Moreover, an educational program is being instituted for the instruction of new members.

After Mr. Close finished speaking, Stan Cayford, chairman of the Carnival Committee spoke. He thanked Mr. Close, saying that the Club had honoured itself in electing him to office and that if he did as well as president of the club as he did on the Carnival Committee, he would do very well. He also said that the results of this year's carnival were the best yet.

Boys' Brigade Getting Ready For Camp Opening

With slightly over a week to go, boys of the 1st Company are counting the days, eagerly anticipating that thrilling adventure at their own Camp Steadfast. Each week a crew of N.C.O.s, under Lieut. Sam Hallam's able guidance, has been preparing the buildings as well as dock to receive the campers. This year's attendance will surpass all previous records.

There will be seven tents of boys this year, under the following Councillors:— Rufus Curry, Gordon Lough, Bingham King, John Shepherd, Will Hill, Gordon Turner and John Gillingham. The staff will have the remaining two tents, one of which will be a hospital tent.

Special instruction courses have been prepared, covering a wide range of subjects, including swimming, for Red Cross awards, boating, boxing, nature - study, camp-lore and handicrafts. Three types of handicraft are in readiness, including Cork - work, Leathercraft and Plastics.

Keen competition will be maintained throughout the period, and during the latter week, inter-camp activities with Tyndale House Camp will be introduced, as the 6th Montreal Company's boys will be there during that period.

Captain J. Howard Richardson will direct, and will have associated with him Lieuts. Sam Hallam, A. G. Anderson and J. Nichol as well as Rev. C. A. Selby of Flint Michigan, and Rev. Andrew J. Mowatt, chaplain of the Company.

Local Residents Participate In Red Feather Summer Schools

Two thousand children between the ages of four and 14 went back to school this week when the 35th session of the Daily Vacation Schools of Montreal opened for a four week period the day after Dominion Day.

This year there are seven schools operating in this Red Feather Service of Welfare Federation. Regular school premises are used with the co-operation of the Protestant School Boards of Montreal and Verdun, and the teachers include regular day school teachers, university students and upper class high school girls who are considering careers in teaching.

Among the Westmount residents who will be active during the weeks as teachers in the Vacation Schools are: Misses Elizabeth Todd, Marie MacKinnon, Rosalind Walker, Elizabeth Webster, Emily-anne Nasmith, Marijean Stilwell, Joan Rowe, and Margaret Taylor. Miss Agnes Marshall is one of three Westmounters who will serve as school principals, and Mrs. Madge McLaren will take charge of a kindergarten group.

Schools open at 9.30, five mornings a week, and operate on a half-day basis. This gives the children the benefit of a planned morning and still leaves them with plenty of free time to spend as they wish.

The program is a work and play arrangement with handicraft projects, outdoor and indoor games, hikes, picnics, story telling and singsongs all part of the curriculum. The theme for the current

session is Playing the Game, and various aspects of the morale are illustrated in the work the children do during their morning at school.

An informal poll of parents' opinions was taken last year by the Daily Vacation Schools, and the youngsters' enthusiasm for their holiday "school" was echoed by their mothers, to whom summer vacation from school brings a multitude of problems. Knowing that their children are under good supervision, happily occupied during part of the day in the height of the summer has been a blessing to many harried housewives in the community.

Failing brakes caused what may well have been a much more serious accident last week, when due to their failure, a delivery truck went out of control, careened crazily backward down a hill and smashed into a horse and wagon, badly damaging the wagon and injuring the horse.

Just after noon on June 24th, Roger Thibert, driving a truck owned by Thibert and Frere, grocer, of 89 St. Laurent, Beauharnois, was proceeding north on Grosvenor avenue. When he stopped the truck in front of 489 Grosvenor avenue, the brakes failed and the truck started down the hill backwards.

Mr. Thibert swung the truck to the curb on the east side of the street, but with the momentum gained, it jumped the curb, and continued down the sidewalk. He swung the truck back into the road, and it collided with a horse and wagon, owned by the Troy Laundry, standing on the east side of the street.

The horse and wagon were completely turned around, breaking the shafts and buckling the left front wheel. The downed horse kicked the truck several times, cutting its left hind leg. The door at the back of the truck was damaged, and the right fender and right side of the body dented. Damage was also done to the lawn in front of 471 Grosvenor avenue.

Failing Brakes Cause Accident

Better Business Bureau Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the members of the Better Business Bureau of Montreal was held last Thursday in the Board of Trade Building, 300 St. Sacrament St. The Montreal bureau is now entering its 20th year of service.

Officers for the 1947-48 year are as follows: President A. R. Duffield; Vice President, W. Eric McBain; Vice - President, Willard D. Melvin; honorary treasurer, Earle L. Gallagher, general manager, Claude Root.

Directors; E. J. Archibald, Francois Beauregard, Romuald Bourque, Ross Bowes, Jean Charrest, A. R. Duffield, A. J. Dugal, G.P.G. Dunlop, Charles P. Dumas, M.M. Elliott, Earle L. Gallagher, Major-General R. Holley Keefler, Robert H. King, W. Eric McBain, Kenneth G. Mappin, F. M. Marcotte, Willard D. Melvin, B. E. Norrish, J. Angus Ogilvie, Alex Pollock, E. E. Rutherford, M. O. Simpson, Leo Vezina, Rex. H. Vickers.

Advisory Council: Edgar F. Tolhurst, Edward H. Fuller, Kenneth H. Olive, T. B. Weatherbee, R. C. Dougherty.

The annual report of General Manager Claude A. Root reads, in part, as follows:

"The year 1946-47 . . . can be characterized as a year of expansion along many lines . . . The Department of State (granted, on June 7th) application by five Canadian Bureaus . . . for a Dominion Charter to serve the movement in this country. It will be known as "The Association of Canadian Better Business Bu-



Claude Root

reaux, Inc." and will be instrumental in protecting the B. B. B. name in Canada, assisting formation of more new Bureaus, and discharging other functions . . .

"Legitimate business is becoming more bureau - conscious, and has an increasing awareness of the common good to be engendered by their support and co-operation. . .

"So Bureau endorsement and support must also indicate that representative Canadian Business has not lost its initiative or open-mindedness in daily demonstrating to millions of consumers that private enterprise is a live and virile economic system, which possesses enough resiliency and versatility to keep a step ahead

(Continued on Page 2)

Westmount Park Band Concert Programme

The concert to be given by the band of the Royal Montreal Regiment under the direction of Captain T. E. Jackson, in Westmount Park, Monday night, will include: — March, "Song of the Brave" (Bidgood); Overture, "Vogue" (Holmes); Cornet Duet, "Ida and Dottie" (Losey), soloists Sgts. W. Puttick and A. Fleming; Descriptive, "A Hunting Scene" (Bucalossi); Tone Poem, "Finlandia" (Sibelius); Intermission; March selection, "Colonel Bogey on Parade" (Alford); Waltz, "The Blue Danube" (Strauss); Patrol, "The Wee MacGregor" (Amers); Fantasia, "The Desert Song" (Romberg); March, "Steadfast and True" (Teike); The Regimental March, and God Save the King.

WESTMOUNT WHIMSIES



By Oliver Towne

Well, folks, this is in the nature of a farewell column, at least for a little while. We will be leaving town this week-end for some extensive travelling, we hope, and your Westmount Whimsier finds it will be impossible to get copy to the Examiner office about Westmount goings-on when we are nowhere around to find out about said goings-on. Accordingly, this will be our last appearance in this corner until the fair month of September comes breezing along. Along about the middle week of this school-commencing month, we shall return to bring to Examiner readers the latest thrills, chills and pills in Westmount.

THE PILLAR

By GEORGE COCHRANE

Just in case you didn't know: Hummingbirds are called beija-flores, or "flower-kissers," in Brazil.

Greenwich, site of the world-famous observatory on meridian zero, is a borough of London, England.

The long neck of the flamingo is not due to an extra number of vertebrae but to the excessive length of each bone.

Beefsteak mushroom gets its name because of its resemblance to a piece of rare and juicy beefsteak.

Little Rhode Island once had two capitals: Newport and Providence.

On Okinawa, the village of Ichuma was the first place in all the Orient where women were given equal rights with men.

Florida has twice as much average rainfall as California.

The first five minutes of a fire are more important than the next five hours.

Retail trade accounts for nearly one-third of the total cost of distributing goods.

Forest fires in Australia are being attacked by chemical bombs weighing 450 pounds.

The construction industry of the United States employed 2,400,000 men at its all-time peak in August, 1928.

Florida law bans the possession, transportation or vending of alligators less than four feet long.

Coast Guard cutters operated with the U.S. Navy for the first time in an undeclared war with France, 1797 to 1801.

One-tenth of the population of Chelsea, London suburb, is composed of people 65 years of age or more.

Walrus mustache hairs are used as toothpicks in many Chinese restaurants in America.

Sugar is sold in tiny packages that contain only a teaspoonful for 25 cents a package in Lhasa, Tibet.

In warm weather mustard gas will cling to an area for days; in cold weather it may stay for weeks.

A 1500-ton "push" or "pull" can be exerted by a machine at the University of Illinois.

Spain's 250 bull rings saw the killing of 1500 bulls and 6500 horses annually.

ITEMS

Arthur Aurel Voronka, now an

PLANNING A HOME? "The Have-More Plan"

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In the meantime, we wish all our readers a very enjoyable summer holiday, if you haven't already started it. Our genial editor, Joe Robb, informs us that several of our few ardent fans have been inquiring of late who Oliver Towne is? To us, of course, the answer to that question is most obvious. However, just call the Examiner office after September 10th, 1947, and we will be glad to talk with anyone who is still vainly puzzled.

We have a request from a penpal seeker in the Old Country who is looking for a few correspondents on this side of the Atlantic. She is 14-year-old Miss Eileen Cox of 81 Wildale Street, Reading, Berks, England, and she informs us that she will be very glad to hear from anyone who is interested in writing, and promises to answer all letters. What about it, gals and boys?

And so, time marches on, and so do we. Adios until September!

Down Hobbylane

By FRANCES GAUTHIER

By FRANCES GAUTHIER

Well, we're off to a good start (I hope) in selecting your hobby. Today, we're taking up interior decorating. Let's start with your room. Isn't there something you'd like to add? Maybe you want to change it altogether. Try painting it yourself right over the wallpaper. If you think your room is too small, use a light shade, let's say blue, on one side of the room, and on the opposite, use a darker shade of blue. Panelling one wall with mirrors, will also make the room appear larger.

Select a bright chintz for the summer, one that fits in with the colour scheme of your room, make it into matching draperies and

employee of a detective agency, is spending one-third of each day, seven days a week, guarding vessels at Montreal's harbour . . . Seen seeing Lili: Arthur Aurel Voronka, the guard, large Thomas Earle, the shipping company's publicist, Bill Minto, the plump huckster . . . Enid French, the Upper Lansdowne lass, now a working girl after successfully completing a year at the Mother House . . . Crony Muffin Warren is spending the summer in Vermont . . . Willie Macdonald, president of the local Young Liberals Association, getting ready to attend a big Liberal convention in Ontario early in September . . .

The final cancer fund series softball game will be played at Macdonald Park tomorrow night at 7.00. All star teams from the Snowdon and East End Leagues will clash. Bill Durnan will likely be on the mound for Snowdon. There are some people who believe that ye editor of this paper, a gentleman by the name of Joe Robb, has enough idle time to cover every last church social, bingo game and whatnot. One such person was berating our Joseph for not attending a shindig and concluded his derogatory remarks with "Poor show, very poor show."

To which Mons. Robb replied, "Was it?"

bedspread. For extra-special occasions, make the bedspread and draperies out of one shade material to blend with your room.

If, however, you're out of town or like your room the way it is now, start planning the changes you'll want to make this fall. If you're using bright, flowered chintz in your room, you'll want to make changes in the material and color scheme of things.

And while you're waiting for fall, try out your ideas on the living-room or den.

Decorating appeals to you? Well, then lose no time—make your plans, get what you need, and good luck to you with your new hobby.

Social Notes

Went to FIESTA MEXICANA Friday evening. By brilliant manoeuvres (of course! . . . hum!) I managed to get Carmen Torres' autograph—she is the famous Spanish soprano. I also got Los Pancho's autograph. Using my sparse knowledge of Spanish I came out with what I hoped sounded like "Muchos gracias, Senor". The reward was a great beeg friendly grin (grin that is).

For a big part of Saturday night, I was scorer for people playing shuffleboard in Westmount Park. Wonderful career don't you agree?

Monday: just completed the first day at Summer School at Loyola. Loads of fun! Looking forward to the get-acquainted party tonight!

Be seeing you next week.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Camp Westmount

Program, July 5th-11th: Saturday—9.30 a.m. Swims for two sections of the camp.

Monday—9.30 a.m.—assembly, with films; 10.30-12—crafts and soccer; 12.30-1 p.m.—lunch, with sing-song; 1 p.m.—treasure hunt; 4 p.m.—swim.

Tuesday—9.30 a.m.—assembly, with speaker; 10.30-12 swimming and crafts; 12.30-1 p.m.—lunch club with singing; 1.30 p.m.—industrial trip, bring 2 extra car tickets; 4 p.m.—swim.

Wednesday—All day picnic to St. Helen's island, leaving at 9.30 a.m. Boys asked to bring car tickets and 15 cents, swimming suits, lunch and towel.

Thursday—9.30 a.m.—assembly with film; 10.30-12—swimming and crafts; 12.30-1.30 p.m.—lunch club with sing-song; 2 p.m.—visit Maisonneuve Botanical Gardens—boys asked to bring 2 car tickets; 4 p.m.—swim.

Friday—9.30 a.m.—assembly with speaker; 10.30-12-crafts and swimming; 12.30-1 p.m. lunch club; 1.30 p.m.—a sports afternoon; 4 p.m.—swim.

Girls 10c Swim Daily

Girls 10-17 years of age, resident in the Westmount area, are invited to attend the 10c swim held daily at the "Y" except Saturday. Swim commences at 3 p.m. and girls are asked to bring towel. Mrs. Cero and Mrs. Guynan will be in charge of the swim.

Ladies Instruction

Mrs. Cero will give instruction to ladies from 9.30-10.30 Wednesday mornings.

Y-Ebas

Membership in the Westmount Y.M.C.A. employed boys group, the Y-bas, is expanding steadily. Four new members were introduced in to the club at its last meeting. The club is entering a baseball team in the Westmount City League, and games are being played with other Y.M.C.A. Branches. This club is planned especially for fellows who are working; and older fellows 15-18 years of age wishing to take part in its activities, which include swimming, baseball handball and overnight trips, may do so by taking out a summer membership in the Westmount Y.M.C.A.

Trianglettes

There will be a meeting of the newly formed Trianglettes on Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. The club is now meeting to plan its full program and all girls, members of the Westmount "Y", interested may apply for admission.

Scouts & Cubs

BY REG GROOME

Tamaracouta is now open for its usual seven week summer season with 2nd Westmount Troop under Scoutmaster of the Senior Troop, Ian Roberts, in charge of the boys, who are camped in a new camp-site on the North Shore. Only a small representation of the 2nd Westmount Troop was in camp for this past week but more of them are expected to be going up tomorrow morning. In addition to Ian Roberts, Crawford Johnson and Hugh Marshall are assisting Scouters while Robert Thompson, Tom Sparrow, Don Fenwick, David Bourke, John Creasor and Ted Alexander are the boys who spent the advance party week in camp, June 28th to July 5th. They really have their work cut out for them, fashioning a new camp-site in the heart of the woods, but have accomplished veritable wonders in the past few days.

St. Leo's Troop were supposed to be going to camp tomorrow for a two week stay in Touchwood Hill, but plans for leadership to take charge of the group have fallen through and, according to latest reports available both at camp and Bishop Street Scout Headquarters, the boys in St. Leo's will not be going to camp this summer, at least, not as a unit. Boys wishing to attend may always attend the District Camp, Cumberland House, in the second and third parties.

Lord Baden-Powell, the son of the Founder of the Boy Scout Movement, will act as A.D.C. to Lord Rowallan, the Chief Scout, who will lead the British Empire Contingent of 8,000 Scouts at the World Jamboree which is being held in France this August. Peter Baden-Powell, as he is known in Scouting circles, was a familiar figure at past Jamborees and Rallies where he often accompanied his father as a Wolf Cub and later as a Scout.

Due to arrive in England tomorrow, are 233 Scouts from New Zealand, the first of the contingents to come here in readiness to attend the Sixth World Jamboree which begins on August 9th at Moisson, near Paris. The ship in which they are sailing the s.s. Rangitata, is due to dock at Tilbury at 8 a.m.

Under the leadership of St. Joseph Ward, Bart., the New Zealand contingent, which will be the largest contingent from the British Empire other than that from Great Britain, sailed from Christchurch, N.Z., via Panama calling en route at Pitcairn Island.

During the weeks before the Jamboree they will stay in camp at Gilwell Park, Chingford, and they hope to have the opportunity of seeing something of the Mother Country. Many of them will visit relatives and friends in different parts of the country.

The Gilt Cross has been awarded to Patrol Second John Lennox Wallace (aged 13), of the 100th Newcastle-upon-Tyne (St. George's Presbyterian) Group, in recognition of his prompt action in going to the aid of a paralytic boy whose clothing was alight.

The boy, Peter Dale, who was playing in a field, tripped over a container of petrol. A smoldering fire near the container caused the petrol to burst into flames which enveloped the boy as he fell.

His clothing well alight, he ran across the field in a panic. John Wallace ran after him, forcing him to the ground, and rolled him in the damp earth, extinguishing the flames.

The boy's mother Mrs. Dale, in writing to the local Scout Commissioner, says that Peter is burnt from knee to throat, but would have been much worse but for the determination and presence of mind of John Wallace.

"Statistics of the local Bureau show a sharp upward trend in public inquiries and complaints. The buying public looks to our efforts to reduce unfair or fraudulent practices, and to try to keep competition on a sane and sound basis. We believe the Bureau Movement has made itself well-nigh indispensable in protecting the public, (always without charge or obligation) against schemesters . . ."

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WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1947

PAGE THREE

Several Thousand Workers Take Part in Safety Meets

Several thousands of workers participated last week in the three regional industrial safety conventions held by the Quebec Association for the Prevention of Industrial Accidents.

Represented by Hon. C. J. Armand, ex-Provincial Minister of Labor, and Paul A. Cooks, Safety Officer, the Association held safety rallies in Port Alfred and Jonquiere, an employer's meeting in Chicoutimi on the 26th and another rally for workers in the same place the next day.

Generally speaking, as it was emphasized by the speakers, the trend of accidents was on the increase in the whole district. For example, in the district of Chicoutimi, medical aid cases increased 5.19% or from 231 in 1945 to 263 in 1946. Lost time accidents, however, decreased 17.58% from 199 in 1945 to 164 in 1946.

SUBSTANTIAL INCREASES

In the district of Jonquiere, medical aid cases and lost time accidents suffered substantial increases, exactly 37.37% and 57.5% respectively, the former going from 99 in 1945 to 136 in 1946 and the latter from 40 in 1945 to 63 in 1946.

In the district of Port Alfred, lost time accidents decreased 40%, or from 5 in 1945 to 3 in 1946, while medical aid cases increased 11.11%, from 27 in 1945 to 30 in 1946.

In the whole Lake St. John district, increases were recorded in both cases. Medical aid cases increased from 357 to 409, or 14.29%.

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BAPTIST LEADER

Rev. W. K. Roberts, of First Baptist Church, Brantford, Ont., above, who was appointed new president of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec at the annual assembly held in Hamilton, Ont.

14.56% and lost time accidents from 244 to 263, or an increase of 7.78%.

The Association's propagandists thus go from town to town, city to city, delivering management and workers the industrial safety message. After the North of Montreal, a part of the Eastern Townships, Montreal itself, the Lower St. Lawrence and Lake St. John, already visited, the Association will resume its series of conventions in September, until the end of September, when it will have visited more than thirty different industrial centres of this province.

The education thus goes on, little by little, amongst management and workers. In every plant are formed Safety Committees, under the supervision of industrialists and their supervising personnel. Soon, the trend of accidents will change its direction down to that point where industrial accidents, with all their disastrous consequences, for the family and the individual as well as for the society generally, will be reduced to a strict minimum.

Westmount High School Honour Roll

It is reported that the response to the publishing of the Westmount High School Honour Roll for checking has been most gratifying. 1387 names were published in The Examiner two weeks ago; several corrections have been made, and more than 50 new names added. Any further corrections or additions to the Honour Roll should be mailed to the office of the Westmount High School, 95 Cote St. Antoine Road.

LARGEST EMPLOYER

The Canadian National Railways with an average payroll of 100,000, is the largest employer of labor in Canada. With annual purchases as high as 100 million dollars, it is the biggest individual buyer of materials in the Dominion.

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Les Amis De L'Art Sponsoring Two Play Contests

To encourage dramatic art, Les Amis de l'Art are sponsoring two play contests, in one act and in three acts, open to all Canadians not over 35 years of age.

The contest under, the patronage of His Worship the Mayor of Montreal, Camillien Houde, will close December 31. A \$200.00 prize will be awarded to the best three-act play while the author of the selected one-act play will receive a \$100.00 prize. A three-man jury consisting of Father Emile Legault, director of Les Compagnons; Louis Mulligan, member of the MRT and of the Shakespeare Society; and Jean Béraud, drama critic of La Presse, will decide whether any of the submitted plays are worthy of the prizes. The decision of the judges will be final and will be published February the 15, 1948.

CONTEST RULES

1. Revue sketches will not be considered; submitted works must be either a tragedy, a drama, a comedy or a dramatic comedy in prose or verse.
2. Contest is bilingual: works submitted may be either in French or in English.
3. Competitors may submit entries for both the one-act play and the three act-play.
4. Texts are to remain the property of the authors in order to safeguard publication rights.
5. Works already played or prized will not be accepted and those suspected of literary fraud will be rejected by the jury.
6. Script typed in five copies, double-spaced, must be signed with a pen-name.
7. Entries must be accompanied by a birth certificate and a sealed-envelope containing the name, address and pen-name of the sender.
8. Entries are to be addressed not later than December 31 to Play Contest, Les Amis de l'Art 3815 Calixa - Lavallee avenue Montreal, P.Q.

Only Good Food Gives Good Health

The final lecture in the present series of three Foodhandlers' Instructional Lectures being given by the Department of Health will be held at 3 p.m. in Victoria Hall on Monday.

The subject of the lecture will be Safe Food for Safe Health, and an interesting film on the subject will be shown.

Emphasis will be directed to clean food, clean equipment, clean clothes and hands, and thorough cooking in the preparation of food; also to the necessity of keeping foods either really hot or good and cold. Attention will be drawn to the fact that food even slightly contaminated is a fertile breeding ground for harmful bacteria when in a lukewarm state, also that foods can be highly contaminated and yet smell and taste good.

In this connection it is interesting to note that a Montreal paper on Tuesday reported that six people were taken to hospital suffering from what police said was ptomaine poisoning contracted last Saturday night during a wedding reception. Keep food clean and be safe!

Provincial 4-H Clubs Celebrate Foundation

The 4-H Clubs of the Province of Quebec will celebrate this year the 5th anniversary of their foundation. They are now 125, bringing together 8,000 rural boys and girls, from 10 to 20 years of age, aiming towards the conservation of our natural resources.

Several contests, concerning different subjects which are part of the 4-H program, were organized this year, and local exhibitions are now taking place in all the rural localities of the Province where 4-H Clubs exist, so that the local winners of every contest may be designated by a jury. During the first week of July, the names of the local and provincial winners will be known to the public.

The subjects of the different contests were the following: Use of electricity, fish and game, forest protection, reforestation, craftsmanship, home beautification, cooking, embroidery and crochet, literature, achievements and initiatives. Scholarships of \$200.00 will be granted to the winners by the following companies: Shawinigan Water & Power Co.; International Harvester Co. of Canada Ltd.; General Motors Co.; Quebec Forest

Industries Ass'n.; The T. Eaton Co.; Association Forestière Québécoise Inc.; Quebec North Shore Co.; Canadian Spool Cotton Co.

Other companies whose names have not yet been mentioned, will also give the same awards to the 4-H winners and will entertain the delegates on the occasion of the Provincial Congress in Montreal. The Honorable Mr. Maurice Duplessis, Prime Minister of the province of Quebec (Continued on Page 5)

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With the new Beatty you can sit down to do the ironing. No weight to lift, no pressure to exert. A slight touch on finger tip and knee controls and the ironer applies the pressure. Both hands are free to guide the clothes.

The Beatty applies twice the pressure of a hand iron and gives the clothes a smooth professional finish.

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THE EXAMINER

Serving the City of Westmount
GARDEN SUBURB OF CANADA'S METROPOLIS
Published Every Friday by

THE EXAMINER PUBLISHING COMPANY

Head Office: 2191 Hampton Ave.

WALnut 2773★

"The Examiner" aims to be an independent, clean newspaper for the home, devoted to public service.

Mail subscriptions: \$2.00 per year; \$1.00 half-year.

Authorized as 2nd Class Mail,
Post Office Dept., Ottawa.

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1947

CANADA FACING DIFFICULT TRADE PERIOD

Canadian businessmen should develop new markets and sources of supply in an effort to create of Canada a world trading nation, urged M. W. Mackenzie, Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce, in addressing the Fifth National Foreign Trade Conference of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, in Vancouver.

Canada is facing one of the most difficult periods since Confederation, he stated, and finds herself in a badly unbalanced position, confronting a world in which there are still many trade restrictions, discriminatory arrangements, and few freely convertible currencies.

"No matter how successful the outcome of the discussions now going on in Geneva, and without in any way minimizing their importance, we must recognize that the practical benefits of the proposed world trade charter cannot be felt for some time, and the full effects not for a period of years", Mr. Mackenzie said. "For these reasons, and because real recovery of world trade has as a prerequisite the rehabilitation of the wartorn countries, which will be driven to considering carefully the use of every dollar of their foreign purchasing power, Canada is facing perhaps as difficult a time in foreign trade as she has ever known."

Favourable factors mentioned by the Deputy Minister were the proven resilience of the British, and their incomparable ability to get through a difficult situation, together with the recent demonstration by the United States for her willingness to undertake a greater share of the financial responsibility for rebuilding Europe.

TARIFF CUTS HINGE ON U.S.A.

Upon the United States is placed the great responsibility of leading the way in the reduction of tariffs and the removal of practices that restrict imports, Hon. D. C. Abbott, Minister of Finance, told the annual convention of the Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association.

Only if other countries have reasonably free access to United States' markets can they be expected to adopt the trades policies contemplated in the International Trade Organization charter.

Canadians have a double interest, the mi-

nister said, in the reduction of the American tariff in that Canadian exports to United States would benefit and European countries would be able to maintain their heavy purchases in Canada.

"Our task now is to manage our own affairs with care and diligence and to participate to the best of our ability to carry out the operation of the new international machinery which we helped to establish. Only in this way can we enable our own industries, our farmers, our miners to find satisfactory export markets over the years to come."

MAN-MADE RUBBER LOWER IN COST

Polymer Corporation, the government-owned rubber plant, has reduced the price of its principal product, GR-S, often known as buna-S rubber from 18½ cents to 16½ cents per pound at Sarnia.

It was also announced that the rubber processors of Canada, as represented by the directors of the Rubber Association of Canada, assured members of the Polymer directorate that they have a lively interest in the continued successful operation of the Polymer plant. "They are satisfied that man-made rubber has won for itself a permanent place in our economy and that it can and should be used to advantage in the manufacture of a wide range of top-quality consumer articles," said Hon. Mr. Howe. "The rubber processors stated that so long as the price of man-made rubber is competitive, they will continue to use it in substantial quantities."

Earlier this month Reconstruction Minister Howe conferred in Ottawa with members of the Polymer board of directors. He was informed that the Polymer board was satisfied that Polymer could successfully operate in competition with natural rubber, despite the recent drop in the price of that commodity.

The Minister pointed out that the drop in the price of natural rubber had been foreseen by the Polymer management and that steps had already been taken to prepare for new chemical industry growing up in its it. "Among these steps has been the gradual evolution of the plant as the hub of a giant vicinity and depending on it for utilities and basic chemicals," he said.

"Another and equally important step has been the consistent paring of costs. To this end, the Polymer management has had the loyal, intelligent support of the 1,800 employees on the property, and in view of their fine record during and since the war I have every confidence in their ability and willingness to continue to do their part in maintaining low-cost operation of the plant and thus assuring its future."

Mr. Howe recalled that both GR-S and butyl were reduced in price last November from 20.35 cents per pound to 18½ cents. "The new price of 16½ cents a pound for GR-S represents a drop of more than 23 cents a pound since Polymer first began its operations in September, 1943" he said. "This is the eighth Polymer price reduction."

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.



At the age of 65 if they are United States citizens and have lived in the State five years, residents of Washington State are eligible to receive \$50.00 per month.

They are allowed to own their own home, and a car, and to will such property to whom ever they wish. Other benefits which they receive are: absolutely free hospitalization with choice of doctors; free optometrist service including eye-glasses; free dental care including dentures; free hearing aids; free medicine; a \$100.00 contribution in case of death, towards funeral expenses.

Adjustments have been made lately due to the rise in cost of living, for example, if an old couple have been living for some time on \$50.00 a month each, and one dies and the other finds living is not as economical for one as for two, he or she can appeal to his or her local Welfare Board.

An agent investigates and has the power to raise the allowance. In one case, a widower was allowed \$64.00 a month.

Holders of social security cards, which all Old Age Pensioners carry may do small jobs or sidelines, in the house such as mowing the lawns, sewing and other work.

The money to pay the Old Age Pensioners is raised by a 3% Consumer Tax on all goods sold in the State with rare exemptions, as for instance postage stamps, etc.

Residents of the State, it is reported are well satisfied to pay this tax, and visitors to the State are quite satisfied when they hear what is done with the proceeds of the 3% Consumer Tax.

There is considerable talk of lowering the age limit to 60 years.

I am informed that Old Age Pensioners in California are paid \$50.00 per month after they reach the age of 65.

A rich country such as ours should increase the amount payable to Old Age Pensioners. We should be ashamed of the amount now paid and of the amount of the promised increase to \$30.00.

After the election of Governor Warren of California he invited a leading group of men and women to discuss with him some of the pressing problems which were to come before him. There was considerable difference of opinion as to amount which should be paid to the Old Age Pensioners. A leading banker of Los Angeles suggested that the amount should be \$50.00 per month and his suggestion was unanimously accepted by the committee and by Governor and by the legislature.

"Chronic alcoholism is now fourth ranking public health problem in the United States and well on its way to becoming third." — Alson J. Smith.

"Whoever would deal with alcoholism must minister not only to the broken spirit of the individual, but also to the broken unity of the world. Thus we help combat alcoholism when we fight against the terrible tensions of modern life that disrupt personality and drive people toward nationalization, war unemployment, slum dwellings, poverty and rich Jimcrowsism and all the other dehumanizing forces that characterize the present condition man." — Alson J. Smith, member of the Committee on Alcoholism of the Research Council on Problems of Alcohol and author of "Alcoholics Are People."

After winning the second world war we find ourselves still making hopeless attempts to establish justice between nations before we have established equitable relations between individuals who

can only be done by adopting equitable money system, an exchange medium of exchange which will make it as easy for one for another to share in the bounty of nature.

Dr. Abraham Myerson of Harvard Medical School said: "Whoever would deal with the problems of alcoholism must be not only physician but social reformer."

LETTERS to the EDITOR

The Editor Westmount Examiner

Dear Sirs,—
The very satisfactory results of this year's Carnival are without doubt largely due to the increased publicity it received. In this respect, your paper has been very generous in finding space for our stories.

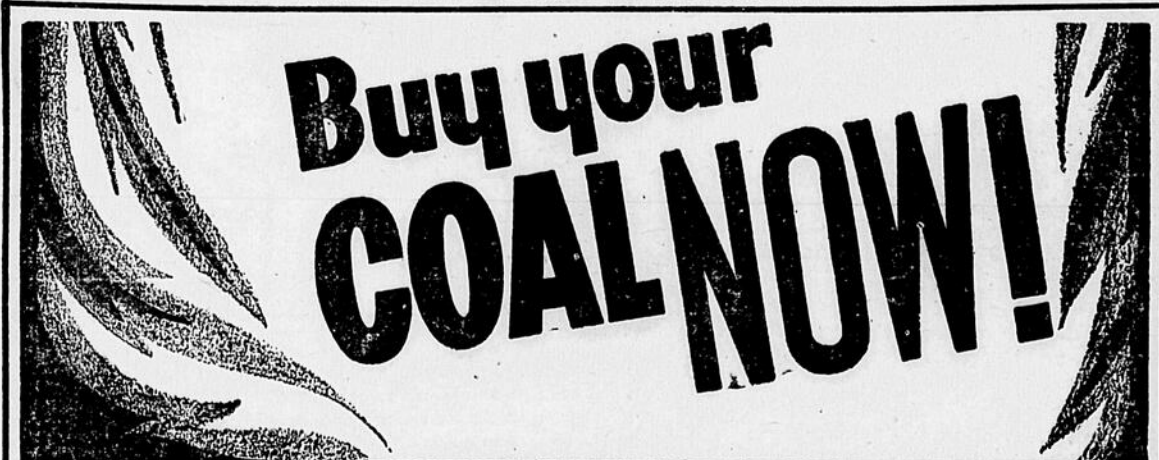
On behalf of the Club, I wish to express our appreciation for your co-operation and for Mr. Robb's interest which have been of great assistance to us.

Yours truly,
HUGH A. HARRISON
Chairman, Publicity Committee

The Editor The Examiner,

Dear Sir,—
We always look forward to your issue of The Examiner, and an article in today's issue interested me enough to prompt an immediate reply.

In fact there were two articles — both dealing with "Rats in Westmount"—Is this propaganda by those wishing to have a running unleashed again? Is NOT the answer to "Rats in Westmount" (where I have lived almost forty years) because I have always been rats in the locality we have lived. As I cannot quite see how it would be any to have the dogs assisting rats in upsetting garbage cans, I am sure the refuse all over which I have seen happen many times.



Buy your
COAL NOW!

while our low summer prices are in effect

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Call

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TEL. DE. 1925

Mrs. C. Thompson Dies At Age 75

Funeral service for Mrs. Charles F. Thompson, 5303 Sherbrooke Street West, was held at 4 p.m. on Monday from the Chapel of D. A. Collins, 5610 Sherbrooke Street West. Widow of Charles Thompson, in her 76th year, Mrs. Thompson, the former Christina Fraser Reid, died suddenly at her home on Saturday.

Mrs. Thompson was born in Montreal, a life member of the Women's Missionary Society, she was also active as a member of the Montreal Women's Club and the Women's Canadian Club. Mrs. Thompson was a member of the congregation of St. Andrew's Church, Westmount.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. D. H. Woodhouse, Arnprior, Ontario, Mrs. C. A. Wylie and Mrs. R. D. Crammond, both of Montreal.

George H. Brown Honored By Bell

George H. Brown, 41-year Bell Telephone veteran and retired Quebec division right-of-way superintendent, was recently honored at a large and representative gathering of his fellow-workers at a dinner in the Queen's hotel. Mr. Brown resides at 4394 Coolbrook Avenue.

Presentations to Mr. Brown, including the president's wallet and life membership certificate in the Laurentian Council of the Telephone Pioneers of America, were made by C. L. Dewar, general manager, J. A. Loy, Quebec division plant superintendent, W. J. Peeling, past chairman of the Laurentian Council and W. M. Johnston, chief clerk, Laurentian district, all of Montreal.

Other head-table guests included G. S. Ridout, general plant manager, L. G. Buck, Montreal division plant superintendent, and L. E. James, Toronto, general plant supervisor.

BEGAN IN WINNIPEG
Beginning his lengthy telephone career in Winnipeg in 1906, before the Bell Company sold out its interests in Manitoba, Mr. Brown transferred to Hamilton and served later in Windsor, London, Woodstock and Peterborough before coming to Montreal 19 years ago.

Long prominent in first aid activities of the Bell Telephone Centre, St. John Ambulance Association, he is a serving brother of the Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem.

Provincial 4-H

(Continued from Page 3)
will personally grant a scholarship of \$200.00 to the Provincial President of the 4-H Clubs who will be elected at the next Congress.

This 4-H gathering which will take place from August 10th to 15th, will also bring together several delegates from other youth movements of the Quebec Province. Some guests of the 4-H Clubs will come from other provinces, from United States and from South America. All members of the 4-H movement are now keeping busy preparing for this huge gathering and are working hard to win the prizes, medals and trophies which will be distributed on this occasion.

S. Ross In Pulpit At Baptist Church

Howard S. Ross, K.C., Forum Columnist for the paper is to speak at the morning service of the Point St. Charles Baptist Church at 11 a.m. and his subject will be "The Sermon On The Mount And Its Meaning For Today".

Rev. Mr. Turner, the pastor, attending a Convention in England.

BULLETINS FROM BIRDLAND

BY WINIFRED E. WILSON



"This Blackburnian is the most exquisite Warbler I've ever seen," commented Hope. "Fiery orange on the head and breast, gradually fading away underneath to deep yellow, pale yellow, and finally cream-white. Jet black markings. Its colors remind me of an Oriole. Such a brilliant and beautiful bird should be forgiven for not having much of a voice."

"The tone is wiry, I'll admit. And so very high. But there is one advantage: the song is quite distinctive, with a character all its own. Six syllables altogether," I said, gazing up into the dark branches of the large spruce tree where the little gem was hopping about.

"There's his wife," I added suddenly, "with almost the identical markings; but dull yellow and grey take the place of intense orange and black, while her wing is white."

The pair were evidently spending the summer with us. Blackburnian Warblers winter in western South America, not far from the equator. Some of them nest in the northern States, others travel nearly 5000 miles to their breeding grounds in Canada. They do not seem to keep to the identical flyway each year as rigidly as some species do, for at migration time they may be abundant in a certain locality one year but very scarce another year. Their quick, nervous movements are characteristic, very different from the slow progress of their near relatives, the Blackpolls.

Blackburnians settle for the summer in coniferous woods. Four greyish-white eggs, thickly speckled with cinnamon brown and olive, are laid in a nest built of fine twigs, bark and grasses, lined with fine rootlets, and horse-hair when possible. A tall spruce or hemlock are the favourite sites for a home, which may be placed only about 10 feet from the ground but is usually very much higher. Records show that one nest was found 84 feet up.

It may be that these Hemlock Warblers, as they are sometimes called, are more abundant than we realize. Spending so much of their time in the extremely high branches of evergreens they must often pass unnoticed, and if spied at all cannot be seen well enough for definite identification. Their common name comes from their discoverer: Blackburn. Many people think it most unsuitable; nevertheless there is considerable black on them, and surely their fiery throats suggest the syllable "burn". Locally they are known as Torch-birds. Fire-brands, and Orange-throated Warblers.

How do birds show mother love?

This Week At Victoria Hall

Friday, July 4
Parks Department Meeting — afternoon.
Health Department X-ray — 3 p.m.

Monday, July 7
Health Department Food lecture — 3 p.m.

Wednesday, July 9
Rotary Club Luncheon.
Other functions not listed.

PASSES ARMY COURSE

It has been announced by the Canadian Army that Major D. S. Bult-Francis, of Westmount, was one of 49 Canadian officers who recently have successfully completed their course of one year's duration at the Canadian Army Staff College.

Come to Church

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

School's Contribution To Canadian Red Cross In Recent Years \$10,000

At a ceremony in Strathcona High School — in Outremont — recently the students handed to the Canadian Junior Red Cross a cheque for seven hundred and fifty dollars. It brought close to ten thousand dollars the amount of money given by Strathcona High to the Junior Red Cross in recent years and it put the school ahead of all others in the Province of Quebec for contributions to this organization of school children which does so much good under the Red Cross banner.

Strathcona is typical of scores of schools in this province and hundreds of other schools throughout Canada, where pupils do their bit to keep the work of the Junior Red Cross going. In all there are close to one million members of the Junior Red Cross in Canada's schools. In the Province of Quebec the membership is about sixty thousand. Incidentally, practically every civilized nation today has its Junior Red Cross organization.

Let us single out one or two of the many tasks which the Canadian Junior Red Cross accomplishes each year in Canada. Let's focus our attention on the work the Juniors do in Montreal to assure dental care to hundreds of school children who otherwise would receive no such attention because they are poor. The services of a dentist in private practice would otherwise be beyond the reach of the family budget.

The Junior Red Cross, for example, is the largest supporter of work done by the Greater Montreal Children's Dental Committee. The Committee stated recently that more than a third of the children attending schools in Montreal belong to families who are financially unable to pay for dental care. With the support of the Junior Red Cross the Committee gives free dental care to children in Montreal schools. But its efforts are a mere commencement toward what is needed to give equality of health and happiness to these underprivileged school children.

Listen to what the Dean of Dentistry at McGill University — Dr. A. L. Walsh — has to say on the subject: After thanking the Junior Red Cross for its magnificent work in this and other fields of public health, Dr. Walsh said: "But we have only scratched the surface of the great problem through care of their teeth." Then he went on to say that there is need for education among parents in order to convince them that dental care is an essential to health. Too many parents — said Dr. Walsh — regard dentistry as something to be postponed as long as possible and in many cases the neglect of the parents is a great handicap to the work of trying to bring adequate dental care to all children — rich and poor alike.

This magnificent work to help the Montreal Dental Committee is but part of the activity of the Junior Red Cross. Another very important function of the Juniors is bringing financial aid to school authorities who want to provide hot lunches for pupils but have not money in the school budget to equip a lunch room. The Junior Red Cross has financed seven or eight such school lunch projects and already thousands of pupils owe better lunches and better health to the Juniors. Several more schools have asked the organization to aid them in opening a hot-lunch service. If you doubt the necessity of such hot-lunches, take note that in

some countries — in England, for example — it has become obligatory for school children to take a hot, diet-controlled lunch at school, at the expense of the Government, which makes the cost part of the normal cost of educating the rising generation.

Still another activity of the Junior Red Cross is taking care of children who are in need of hospitalization and who are too poor to pay for it. Recently the Juniors brought a lad from Temiskaming, where he had lost both legs in a rail accident. His parents had given him up as a hopeless invalid for life. But today he is in a Montreal hospital and the doctors say that they can mend what's left of his badly mangled legs, equip him with modern artificial limbs and that he will soon be moving about normally — thanks to the intervention of the Junior Red Cross.

Many children badly crippled by infantile paralysis receive physiotherapy treatments in hospital each day at the expense of the Canadian Junior Red Cross. Scores of them will owe the use of their limbs to this noble organization of youngsters in our schools.

Like the adult Red Cross, the Junior Red Cross is international in its scope, but autonomous within each nation. It works without regard for nationality, race, religion or political affiliations. Therein lies largely the unprecedented humanitarian effectiveness that has characterized the Red Cross since it began, nearly a hundred years ago.

Westmount Baptist Church

Sherbrooke St. W. and Roslyn Ave.

John Alexander Johnston, D.D., Minister
Hilbert Troop
Organist and Choirmaster

11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Rev. D. H. Gordon, Chaplain Ottawa District, D.V.A., will preach at both services.

GUESTS CORDIALLY WELCOMED

Melville Presbyterian Church

Melville Ave., Westmount

(Opposite Westmount Park)

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

SUNDAY, JULY 6th

11.00 a.m. "You Cannot Avoid God". The Rev. Dr. Mulligan will preach.

There Will Be No Evening Service

VISITORS WELCOME

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 6th — Manasseh, the Prodigal Son (2 Chronicles 33)

But there are some people who are so entangled in old things as to make a fresh effort impossible.

A Cordial Welcome Awaits You At These Services

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

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.

SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
11.00 a.m. Choral Communion.
7.00 p.m. Evensong.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9th

7.00 p.m. Holy Communion.

THURSDAY, JULY 10th

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Calvary Church

Dorchester St. at Greene Ave., Westmount

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

SUNDAY, JULY 6th

Union Services in First Baptist Church, Dorchester St. at Guy St., Montreal.
11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.—Preacher, Rev. M. F. McCutcheon, D.D.

The Congregation is invited to worship throughout July in First Baptist Church.

ST. LUKE'S UNITED

Decarie Boulevard
(Just above Sherbrooke Street)

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

SUNDAY, JULY 6th

11.00 a.m. "Morning Visions." Soloist, Mr. Errol Mason, baritone.

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 6th

Union Services with

St. Andrew's Church

at 11.00 a.m.

Mr. Goth will preach

J. C. Scott, L.R.S.M., Choir Director

G. E. Flower, Organist

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Rev. Canon Gilbert Oliver, M.C., and Mrs. Oliver left on Monday for a six weeks' trip to Vancouver and Victoria.

The Hon. Douglas Abbott, P.C., M.P., K.C., Minister of Finance and Mrs. Abbott were among those from out-of-town who attended the Stewart-Speid wedding in Lennoxville on Saturday.

Mrs. Pierre Casgrain addressed four hundred women delegates on Saturday night from the United States at the Alpha XI Deltas' convention held at the Manoir Richelieu, Murray Bay.

Mr. Reg. Groome spent the long holiday weekend at the Boy Scout camp, Tamaracouta, in the Laurentians.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grover are in town from Halifax visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Frederick Sticht, Notre Dame de Grace Avenue.

Mrs. J. Martin Colton, Grosvenor Avenue, has just returned from New Brunswick where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. Law Lennox, in Moncton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Collingbourne returned on Tuesday from Harwood, near Cobourg, Ont., where they spent the long holiday weekend.

Mr. H.R. Unsworth, Miss Mary Unsworth and Master Joseph Unsworth, of Oxford Avenue, have returned from Windsor Mills where they attended the funeral of Mr. Bernard J. Brady, father of Mrs. Unsworth who is remaining in Windsor Mills with her sister, Miss Aileen Brady, for a few days.

Mrs. Stuart Walter accompanied by her small son, Gordon, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Jean Dey, in Kentville, Nova Scotia, returned home on Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. I. K. Lowry and Dr. and Mrs. Johnson Abraham, of N.D.G. and Dr. and Mrs. K. Carver, of Westmount, were among those attending the recent National Convention of Canadian

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WESTMOUNT

3132 Masson St.
4491 St. Lawrence

4235 St. Lawrence
6550 St. Hubert

For Resort Wear



Bold gray and white umbrella stripes form the full skirt of this Irish linen two-piece summer casual dress for town and country wear. White and gray bands form a vestee front. A row of gold buttons ornament the blouse and fly front. Worn without a hat it is the perfect sports dress; accessorized with white shoes, hat and bag it can go anywhere.

Dentists held at The Pines, Digby, N.S.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bonner and Mr. T. Bonner, of Monkland Avenue, have returned from Windsor Mills where they attended the funeral of Mr. Bernard J. Brady, father of Mrs. Bonner.

Showers given in honor of Miss Frances Ingersoll, whose marriage to Mr. George Clifford Murphy is taking place on Saturday, include a linen shower, by Mrs. Charles Boudreau; a cup-and-saucer shower by Mrs. J. H. Goodwin, a miscellaneous shower by Miss Kap Kazakoff and a linen shower by Mrs. Art Morrow. Mr. D. H. Murphy entertained at a dinner party for Miss Ingersoll and Mr. Murphy.

Dr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Lay, of Detroit, have returned home after spending the last ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Lay, 5497 Earncliffe Avenue.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hughes announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Doris Margaret, to Mr. Fredrick B. Hazen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hazen, of Westmount, the marriage to take place on Saturday afternoon, July 12th, at four o'clock, in Trinity Memorial Church.

APPROACHING WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Claire Gagnier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Gagnier of Three Rivers, to Mr. Raymond Dionne, son of the late J. A. Dionne and of Mrs. J.H. Hetu, will take place on Monday morning, July 14th, at Notre Dame de Grace Church. There will be a reception in Victoria Hall.

WEDDINGS

WALKING - GNAEDINGER

St. Andrew's United Church, Westmount, was the scene of the wedding on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock of Lois Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Louis Gnaedinger, of Montreal, to Mr. Frank Oliver Walking, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oliver Walking, of Hamilton, Ont. The Rev. D. M. Grant officiated at the ceremony, with Mr. Fred Whiteley as organist and Miss Alicia Langley of Peterborough, cousin of the bride, as soloist.

The bride is a graduate in Occupational Therapy from the University of Toronto, while Mr. Walking received his M.A. degree from McMaster University.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white pebble crepe, made with long sleeves, scalloped neckline, long fitted bodice and a full skirt with bustle effect falling into a long fish tail train. Her finger tip veil of tulle illusion was caught to her head by a bandeau of lilies-of-the-valley, and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and bouvardia.

Mrs. A. Leonard Griffith and Miss Shirley Potter were the bride's attendants, and the best man was Mr. Jack McIntosh, of Toronto. Ushers were Mr. Alex Gnaedinger, Mr. William Weber, cousins of the bride, and Mr. Ralph Cayford.

A reception was held at 517 Clarke Avenue.

MAIR - JULIAN

The marriage of Mary Mildred Helen, daughter of the late Thomas Henry Julian, and of Mrs. Julian, of Montreal, to Mr. Richard Livingstone Mair, son of the late J. R. Mair, and of Mrs. Mair, of Glasgow, Scotland, took place on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock in the Sacristy of the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Westmount, the Rev. William Byrd officiating.

Given in marriage by Mr. William S. Strachan, the bride wore a princess-style gown of white Chantilly lace over bridal satin, her only ornament being a string of pearls, the groom's gift. A coronet of seed pearls held her veil of tulle illusion, the latter falling to the hem of her train, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white sweet peas, gardenias and stephanotis. She was attended by Miss Patricia Callary, as maid of honor, in a dusty pink nylon gown, with floral headdress and cascade bouquet of pastel sweet peas.

Mr. Robert Gall was best man for Mr. Mair.

WALTERS - HILL

In St. Andrew's United Church on Saturday afternoon, the marriage was solemnized of Viola Watters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Watters, of Nova Scotia, and Mr. John Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hill, of N.D.G. The Rev. F. W. Grant performed the ceremony.

Mr. Irvin Wood, gave the bride in marriage, and she was attended by her sister Miss Helen Watters as maid of honor. Mr. Clifford Bray was best man, the ushers being Messrs. Eddie Hill and Stuart Thomson.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with tight fitting bodice, and a sweetheart neckline, inset

with lace and having a lace pep- lum, and bouffant skirt.

The maid of honor wore a yellow net dress over taffeta.

The reception was held at the Berkeley Hotel.

For her wedding trip the bride wore a flowered, blue dress, and a grey top-coat.

The couple will reside in Montreal.

Ripplecove Inn

Recent guests at Ripplecove Inn from the West End include the following:—

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. MacGregor, Snowden; Mr. and Mrs. J. Haugh, Mt. Royal; Mr. J. D. MacKenzie, Westmount; Miss J. D. Mason, Westmount; Miss L. Mackle, N.D.G.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Adamson, N.D.G.; Mr. and Mrs. Baird and daughter Sue, N.D.G.; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Giles and daughter Pamela, N.D.G.; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Salheld, Mtl. West; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bradley, N.D.G.; Mrs. Mary Bradley, Carlisle, Eng.; Mr. Geo. Robinson, Hampstead; Mrs. Doris Taylor, Hampstead; Mrs. Vera Purcell, Hampstead; Mr. A. M. Stewart, N.D.G.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Boucher, N.D.G.; Miss Freda Chapelliere, Westmount; Mr. Ian Roy, Mt. Royal; Mr. and Mrs. Bourbonniere, N.D.G.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booth, N.D.G.; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kane, Westmount; Mr. D. J. MacLellan, N.D.G.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Lee, N.D.G.; Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Shutt, N.D.G.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilcox, N.D.G.; Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Thorpe, Hampstead; and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cuaig, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. F. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Howarth and Mr. Mrs. A. V. Madge all of N.D.G.

LATE START

Charles Laughton, who is currently playing a publishing tycoon in Paramount's "The Big Clock," didn't make his professional stage debut until he was 26 years old.

Designer Decries Flowery Textiles

It's time all the flowers were put back into the garden and taken off china, draperies, upholstery, and bedspreads," Angelo Testa, originator of a new trend in textile design, said earnestly.

And then—"Oh, I know," with a grin, "that sounds a little stern. But when today's architects build a modern house with great wide windows to bring the outdoors in, why spread imitation flowers about on draperies, furniture, and such?"

In Mr. Testa's own words, his designs are "abstract and non-objective." There is not a flower anywhere. But for all that, no color is lacking. A print he calls "Boston Intersection" is a geometric pattern of soft gray and blue—a blue that might be the color of a robin's egg or of the sky in June.

A pattern of sticks makes a striking black contrast against bright yellow. For another, colors of Southwest mesas and Indian country are captured in a geometric design on soft tan burlap. When you turn the design sideways it surprisingly becomes an Indian's face.

"Textiles," said Mr. Testa, "should be very decorative in a house. They should provide color, pattern, and have a relationship to the house's architecture. A new style of architecture demands a new form in furniture and fabrics."

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Installation Of New Officers Held By Legion Que. Command

The regular business meeting of the Quebec Provincial Command, Canadian Legion, Ladies Auxillary, B.E.S.L., was held at 8:30 p.m. on Friday in the Legion Memorial Building. Mrs. B. Taylor, chairman, presided. Mrs. W. G. Stevens, first vice-president, acted as secretary pro tem.

Mrs. A. Lyle, chairman of the Resolutions Committee, reported on the resolutions passed by the Provincial Command Convention delegates in May.

Mrs. L. DeVost, president, announced the appointment by the executive of Mrs. J. C. Akin as recording secretary, who is from Crerar Branch 24; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. Dendy, St. Laurent Branch 98; French corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. Kidder, Crerar Branch 24; standard bearers, Mrs. Carl Major, Canadian Pacific Branch 96 and Mrs. Isabel Neville Ypres, Branch 53. Mrs. J.

Pulling, president of branch 53, was elected English member on the Executive Committee with Mrs. B. Prenovost, Three Rivers Branch 35, as French-speaking member on this committee. Mrs. P. Watt, Jean Brilliant, Branch 27, was again elected to the office of sergeant-at-arms.

The newly elected and appointed officers were installed by Mrs. DeVost, assisted by Mrs. Carl Major, who acted as sergeant-at-arms for the installation. Mrs. S. Sheriff, Immediate Past President, moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. A. C. Solomon, who was chairman of the Quebec Provincial Command, L.A., during the past year, and also was responsible for the outstanding success of the Convention Bulletin, giving freely and with complete co-operation a great deal of her time, talent and energy. Mrs. P. Watt of Branch 27 seconded this motion.

Mrs. A. Cook, Branch 29, gave a brief report on the assistance of the Ladies Auxiliaries to the Legion Polio Fund.

The following committee chairmen were appointed: congratulations and By-Laws, Mrs. A. Lyle; membership, Mrs. B. Taylor; Ways and Means, Mrs. W. G. Stevens; annual banquet, Mrs. S. Sheriff; publicity, Mrs. Carl Major.

A business meeting was held by the executive immediately following the regular meeting. It was decided that the banquet to be held in September would be an informal meeting.

Hints On Fashions

By MRS. MARY MORTON



The topper triumphantly soars through another busy season doing duty with everything from slacks to dinner dresses. Nice for wear with daytime clothes is this attractive coat of navy and white striped woollen, cut with a decided back flare. A slot seam down the centre of the back accentuates the rippled line. Narrow bands edge the slit pockets and the tuxedo revers, the stripe going in the opposite direction for trimming emphasis.

Dressing Table Skirts Should Blend With Room

If you are not doing over your entire bedroom, plan your dressing table skirt to harmonize with the things you already have. You might match the table to the curtains or to the bed-spread. If the spread is a solid color, you might use printed material for the dressing table which contains the color of the spread.

When you make new draperies, bedspread and table cover, give your room unity by using the same material for at least two of these items.

If your taste runs to the delicate and feminine, then by all means choose a sheer fabric such as organdy or dotted swiss and gather the skirt full. Trim with ruffles of the same material. Or sprinkle the finished skirt with little velvet or taffeta bows. Or sew three strips of velvet ribbon of one color around the bottom, or use a series of three colors.

BOOGIE-WOOGIE TO BACH

Olga San Juan, top comedienne of Paramount's 36-star "Variety Girl," has a collection of more than 1000 records. The selections

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Can. Nat. Exhibition Lists Women's Prizes Entries Close July 25

The Canadian National Exhibition Women's Prize List, containing the rules and regulations pertaining to entries in Sewing, Baking, Designing, Handicrafts, Fashions and Home Building, has been issued, and covers a wide range of interests for juniors as well as adults.

There will be a public speaking contest open to any elementary school student in Canada, a mural painting competition, old-time square dance contest, remodelled kitchen competition, a Bride's Budget Competition, a Picture Map of Canada Quilt with \$100 prize; needlework, knitting, crocheting, woodwork, leather work, etc., open to men and women confined to hospitals; a junior class for under sixteens, in the hospital class; all this in addition to the rivalries that spur on the cake, bread and cookie bakers, the makers of jams and jellies and canners of fruit.

Kate Aitken is the Director of Women's Activities, and all entries have to be in by July 25th.

Just reading about the various classes and their prizes gives one a yen to up and plan for the fair days, which are from August 22nd to September 6th. Again thousands of women will flock to the various buildings to learn what is new in housing, in food, in fashions, in art, and education. For the women visitors, a complete cross section of Canadian life has been set up. This will include housing, new and old. Furniture, food and clothes styles will be displayed in various buildings. Women's Organizations will participate in daily programmes. There will be picture shows, musical entertainment and stage productions in the Small Theatres throughout the day.

The Book-Fair will present a visual picture of Canadian Literature.



BOB HOPE, PRIVATE DETECTIVE! Bob Hope, co-starring with Dorothy Lamour, tries to outdo Alan Ladd and Humphrey Bogart as private detectives in his laugh-packed hit, "My Favorite Brunette", which starts on Saturday at the Seville United Theatre, playing until Tuesday.

James Stewart Returns In "It's A Wonderful Life", at Seville Soon

Hailed as Frank Capra's greatest triumph, the new comedy-drama, "It's A Wonderful Life", which starts on Wednesday, July 9th, at the Seville United Theatre, brings James Stewart back to the screen



Starts SATURDAY until TUESDAY!

BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR



Meet Private Detective Hope who takes up where Bogart and Ladd leave off!

PETER LORRE · LON CHANEY

TWO EXCELLENT
COMEDY
FEATURES!



Loretta Young · David Niven

"The Perfect Marriage"

with EDDIE ALBERT

Story Of Twin Sisters, "The Dark Mirror," Makes Suspenseful Film

Acclaimed as one of the most intriguing psychological dramas ever filmed, "The Dark Mirror" is now playing at the Monkland United Theatre until Friday night. Olivia de Havilland and Lew Ayres co-star and Thomas Mitchell heads the strong supporting cast.

"The Dark Mirror" is one of those films which, because of its many interesting facets, no moviegoer wants to miss.

In it, Ayres returns to the screen after an absence of more than four years, playing a role perfectly tailored to his abilities. The story provides Miss de Havilland with an exacting and satisfying portrayal, a dual part in which she plays twins, one of whom is a paranoiac murderer. Love enters the plot when Ayres, in the character of a young psychologist finds himself enlisted by the law to decide which of the girls could have committed the crime.

Thomas Mitchell gives the stars grand support in his part of a human bloodhound who refuses to abandon his hunt for a murderer

in a diverting story of life's ups and downs in a small town in up-state New York. Lovely Donna Reed is co-starred in this fine drama.

The story revolves around the career of George Bailey, George's ambition is to get away from small town life and to see the world, but he never accomplishes it. His chief obstacle is the building and loan company founded by his father with the humanitarian object of providing decent homes for townfolk who live mostly in slums owned by flinty banker Henry Potter, who does all he can to wreck the company, now managed by George's kindly but confused Uncle Billy.

To save the company from liquidation, George has to go in as head. Almost resigned to his fate as a small town boy, he married Mary Hatch, his childhood sweetheart. His plans for an ambitious honeymoon tour collapse when he has to use his funds to stop a run on the company.

The crowning disaster comes when Uncle Billy loses \$8,000 of the firm's money on the day the examiner is due to audit the books. George expresses the fervent wish that he had never been born. It is then that a 'heavenly messenger' arrives and shows him what the town would be if he had never been born. What George sees is so appalling that he resolves to face things. The whole community comes to his aid and he finds a deep and satisfying contentment with life.

James Stewart has the finest role of his career, and Miss Reed as Mary registers strongly in her starring role. Lionel Barrymore is old man Potter, Thomas Mitchell is Uncle Billy and Henry Travers the "heavenly messenger". Others prominently cast are Beulah Bondi, Ward Bond, Frank Faylen, Gloria Grahame, H. B. Warner, Samuel Hinds, Frank Albertson, Virginia Patton and Todd Karns.

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A United Theatre
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FROM THE 20th CENTURY-FOX HALL OF FAMOUS TRIUMPHS!

Added Attraction!
"SUN BONNET SUE"
★ Gale STORM ★ Phil REGAN

LAST SHOWING TODAY:—ROBERT DONAT and DEBORAH KERR in "Vacation From Marriage". Also DOROTHY McGUIRE and ROBERT YOUNG in "Claudia And David".

WESTMOUNT
A United Theatre
(Sherbrooke at Grey Ave.)

TODAY until SATURDAY: BOB HOPE and DOROTHY LAMOUR in "MY FAVOURITE BRUNETTE". Also DAVID NIVEN and LORETTA YOUNG in "The Perfect Marriage".

Starts SUNDAY For ONE WEEK!

JOAN CRAWFORD

Academy Award Winner for "Mildred Pierce"

The compelling story of a brilliant concert violinist in love with a wealthy woman!

JOHN GARFIELD

"Amoresque"
with OSCAR LEVANT

Added Comedy Feature!
"LADIES MAN"
★ Eddie BRACKEN ★ Virginia WELLES
★ Cass DALEY ★ 'SPIKE' JONES Orch.

Harry James Night At Forum

All signs point to what can be booked on as a red letter night at the Forum on Friday, July 11th, when Harry James, one of the contemporary "guests" among the band leaders of the day, makes a personal appearance at the head of his famous "Music Makers" aggregation for the delectation of the thousands who will doubtless flock to the great West End amusement centre to get a look at the world-renowned maestro and to lose themselves in the intoxicating rhythms of the art terpsichorse as James and his "Music Makers" so well and so entrancingly render them.

Harry himself, incidentally, considered by many, America's finest solo artist on trumpet, and an ace arranger in his own right, has been building up such awe-inspiring popularity through personal appearances, record sales and radio broadcasts that there is usually a keen scramble for seating accommodation wherever he makes a personal appearance, and all signs point to the probability that the present will be no exception.

Nor is he a stranger to the pictures, many Montrealeers having already seen him in "Do you Love Me?" and "If I'm Lucky", screened here in the recent past. Impresario Maurice Desjardins, to whom credit is due for his initiative in bringing such talent to the Metropolis, announces that the bandstand at the Forum will be raised a good five feet, so that everyone in what is confidently expected to be an overflow house will be afforded an unhampered view of the entire proceedings as they consecutively develop on the platform.

SAME NAME

The two leads in Pine-Thomas' "Fear In The Night," Paramount release, have the same last name, but with different spellings. Paul Kelly and De Forest Kelley are the co-stars of the suspense melodrama.



BEST-SELLER ON SCREEN! Herbert Marshall, Gene Tierney, Tyrone Power and Anne Baxter, above, are co-starred with John Payne and Clifton Webb in the film adaptation of W. Somerset Maugham's novel, "The Razor's Edge", which starts on Saturday at the Monkland United Theatre, playing until Tuesday night.

Bob Hope Stars In Laugh-Filled 'My Favorite Blonde' at Westmount

"My Favorite Brunette", which is now playing at the Westmount United Theatre until Saturday night, has the irrespressible Bob Hope masquerading as a tough private detective, armed with gags instead of gats.

With Hope as a private eye, and co-star Dorothy Lamour as his eye-full, the film is packed with laughs, thrills and suspense—the Hope, not Hitchcock, brand.

Bob plays a frustrated baby photographer with a suppressed de-

sire to be a private investigator. He wants to focus his eyes on more adult "babies", and when one, the sultry Miss Lamour, mistakes him for the sleuth next door, Hope enters eagerly into the disguise.

The girl leaves a mysterious map in Bob's care, and enlists his aid in her search for her missing uncle, an important foreign diplomat. That's where sanity takes off and Hope takes over. He is immediately involved with a group of cut-throats, then is trapped in an insane asylum where he plays

golf with a partner who doesn't use a ball, and finally he winds up in the death house at San

Quentin, framed with a murder rap. It looks like the end, but there are still more laughs to follow.

MONKLAND
A United Theatre
(Monkland at Girouard Ave.)

Last Showing Today! OLIVIA de HAVILLAND and LEW AYRES in "The Dark Mirror". Also "TALK ABOUT A LADY", with Jinx Falkenburg and Forrest Tucker. REVIVAL TONIGHT After 11 p.m. — JAMES CAGNEY and HUMPHREY BOGART in "The Oklahoma Kid".

Starts SATURDAY until TUESDAY!

Theirs was a hunger no earthly love could satisfy!



The Razor's Edge

Thrilling Second Attraction!

Adrift on a raft, eight people face death ... fight for life—till one chose to die that another might love again!

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Sport Topics

JACK BANTA'S REMARKABLE PITCHING

The Montreal Royals are back in their accustomed place at the head of the pack in the International League pennant race, and one of the chief reasons for their success has been the surprising pitching form shown by youthful Jack Banta.

Banta first came up to the Royals from the Olean team of the Pony League four years ago, and at the tender age of eighteen showed enough to be kept as a member of the pitching staff. He has been with the Montrealers ever since, except for a few weeks last season when he switched to the Brooklyn affiliate in the American Association, St. Paul, to give more pitching strength to the then slumping Apostles.

He came back to the Royals this spring, and showed little until the Royals made their first long road trip of the year. Starting in Syracuse, Banta began to demonstrate the stuff that had previously earned him high praise from Leo Durocher, the erstwhile Dodgers manager. He blanked the Chiefs on two hits, fanning fifteen and walking none, an amazing exhibition of control for a pitcher who was generally regarded as one of the wildest in the league. Nor was this just a flash in the pan. For Banta went on to compile an amazing record — 56 consecutive innings without an earned run scored off his delivery at this writing, and 81 strike-outs in 81 innings.

HIGH PRAISE FROM RAY MACK, GENE WOODLING—

But how good is Jack Banta? This is the question that is foremost in the minds of his supporters among the Montreal baseball fans. How does he compare with the other fast-ballers of the present era? Last Saturday, one of our operators went down to the Newark-Royals game to find the answer to these questions from two men who should really know—Second Baseman Ray Mack and Outfielder Gene Woodling were teammates of the great Bobby Feller of the Cleveland Indians last season, Mack being sold to the Yankees and Woodling to the Pirates during the winter. When asked to compare Banta to Feller, each felt that Banta's fast ball, although not as fast as Feller's, had more of a hop than the great Feller's. They also remarked that the kid righthander lacked the finesse and poise of the Cleveland ace. As they saw it, Feller's deceptive delivery and jug handle curve ball supplemented his speed. Whereas Banta, although gifted with a livelier fast ball than Feller, had neither the experience nor the changeup to make a great pitcher at the present.

That is indeed high praise for the youthful speed-baller, but on his pitching this year he deserves this and much more. And, although Mel Jones has promised that the Dodgers will not steal Banta from the Royals, rest assured that if Branch Rickey feels that his Bums need Banta, he will not hesitate to pull the kid up from the Royals, just as he pulled up Ed Stevens and Les Webber in the late days of the 1945 season.

MIS-MATCHES CAUSE OF RING FATALITIES

Last week's death of likeable young Jimmy Doyle as a result of injuries suffered in his championship fight with the welterweight champion of the World, Ray Robinson, goes to show clearly the greatest fault in boxing today, mis-matching. Doyle had no more right in the ring with Robinson than Tami Mauriello had with Louis. Just 15 months before his fight with the champ, he had suffered a brain injury as a result of a fight with Artie Levine, a tough New York welter. But with characteristic courage, Doyle fought his way back to the top and gained the fight with Robinson. But Robinson, often called the best fighting man in the world, pound for pound, hammered him incessantly, taking every round of the fight, until awarded the fight on a T.K.O. in the eighth round. Doyle was subsequently carried from the ring to a hospital where he died without regaining consciousness.

Nor was this the only recent case of a mis-match. Just four

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days after the Cleveland tragedy mentioned above, Billy Fox, the best light-heavy in the world. Gus Lesnevitch excepted, took on the same tough Artie Levine mentioned above. Fox, generally fighting at 175 was down to 171 for the fight, while Levine, best at 159, was in at 164. Fox came down to meet the requirements of his contract, while Levine went up five pounds, sacrificing his speed for some added punching power. And yet the weakened Fox smashed the stronger Levine for three rounds, taking everything the New Yorker could throw and finally belted him out in the third. Neither fighter gained from the fight, Levine losing no prestige in his loss to a heavier foe, and Fox, gaining nothing except his 46th knockout in 47 fights.

Three weeks or so ago, Melio Bettina went into the ring against Gus Lesnevitch, the world light-heavyweight champion. Bettina had talked himself up for weeks and had aroused such interest that the fans demanded to see him fight. Melio even promised to whip Joe Louis, if given the chance; instead, he was matched with Lesnevitch. The result was funny to everyone except those who payed ten and fifteen dollars for a seat to the fiasco. Lesnevitch came out of his corner and smashed Bettina with a hard right. Melio abruptly sat down, then got up at the count of nine. Three more times Melio hit the deck, the last time for good, as he was kayoed after only 59 seconds of the first round.

As long as this kind of mis-matching keeps up, there will continue to be fatalities and farces in the ring, instead of the good fights that may be seen when two nearly equal fighters are matched.

Softball Rules and Their Meanings

by C. W. TAHAMONT

This is the last of the base running series, which we have published during the past weeks. One question which is often asked is, "Is the base runner out if the third base coach touches?"

Ir, in the judgment of the umpire, the coacher at third base by touching or holding the runner physically assists him in returning to or leaving third base. The



ELECTED PRESIDENT

K. J. Barwick, President of Henderson, Barwick Co., Ltd., who has been elected president of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association. — Nakash Photo.

All Star Game This Saturday

Just what Montreal softball league is the best in the city will be unofficially decided at Macdonald Park this Saturday night at 7 o'clock when all-star aggregations from the East End and Snowdon Senior Fastball Leagues will tangle in the finale of the Cancer Fund round-robin softball tournament.

The two teams earned the right to meet in the final on Dominion Day when the East End squad came from behind to down Westmount 5-2, while Snowdon topped Verdun 7-3. Moe Saucier pitched the Snowdonites to the win and hurled one of his best games of the season. The Verdunites didn't get a hit for the first five innings.

Saturday's battle looms as a real pitching duel with Bill Duran and Guy Lecavalier likely to get the starting mound assignments for Snowdon and the East End respectively. Large William, who has pitched Hampton to four wins in the fastball circuit this season without losing a game, needs no introduction to West End ball fans. He has been one of the mainstays of the Snowdon loop for the past several seasons.

Lecavalier is the right-hander who was the ace of Canadair's mound staff last season. He's a mighty fast man and has a lot of stuff.

It should be quite a game.

35-Year-Old Golf Club To Host Canadian Golf Open

A 35-year-old golf club that boasts one of the best competitive courses in the Dominion will play host this year to Canada's top golfing event — the Canadian Open at which leading United States and Canadian pros and amateurs will match strokes for \$10,000 in prize money and the Seagram Gold Cup.

The course which will bring together the best golfers on the continent for four days starting July 16th is that of the Scarborough Golf Club, 12 miles east of Toronto and fanned by the cool breezes of Lake Ontario. It is drained by famous Highland Creek, which winds through the entire course and presents many a natural hazard to the unwary golfer.

Built in 1912 and subsequently redesigned by Canada's top golf architect, Stanley Thompson, Scarborough is no stranger to championship golf. The Canadian Professional Golfers Association held their tournament there in 1919, and the Canadian Seniors followed with their top event in 1922.

Tourneys Played There

In 1929 and again in 1934 the Canadian Ladies Closed Championship was played over Scarborough's rolling fairways, and in 1941 Sammy Snead took the Seagram Gold Cup and the Canadian Open Championship on the same course. Snead shot a three-under-par 281 for the four 18-hole rounds that led to the Canadian title that year, the second of three times he has taken top honors.

Scarboro's 18 holes have a total yardage of 6,436, for which the par is 71. The course has four 3's, eleven 4's, and three par 5's. The first hole, Scarboro's famous opener, measures 577 yards, while the 10th hole is only slightly shorter.

Choice of Scarboro as the lo-

Team Blanks NDG Rovers Westmount Police Soccer

The Westmount Police Department's hard-fighting soccer eleven chalked up an impressive 4-0 win over the highly rated N.D.G. Rovers on Tuesday night at Tremholme Park. Albert Richman sparked the locals to the win by sinking two goals. He's the flashy centre forward on the police aggregation.

C.C.Y.M., will play 79th Battery tonight at King George Park at 7:00 o'clock in a regular Junior Soccer League tilt.

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cale of this year's Open marking the 8th time the event has been staged over a Toronto course since the Seagram Gold Cup first became the symbol of victory in 1936. Toronto, Manassauga and Toronto St. Andrews have played host on two occasions in the past, with Thornhill, Lambton and Scarboro as the choice once each. Last year's tournament was played at Montreal Beaconsfield, while the Shaughnessy Heights course in Vancouver has been chosen for the 1948 Open.

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GREAT ADVENTURE FILM AT AVENUE! Spencer Tracy and Sir Cedric Hardwicke are seen above as Henry M. Stanley and Dr. David Livingstone in their famous meeting in the heart of Africa, in the film, "Stanley and Livingstone", which starts on Saturday at the Avenue Theatre, playing until Tuesday night. Nancy Kelly, Richard Greene and Walter Brennan have important roles.

WEEKLY REVIEW

BRITISH EMPIRE AND INDIA

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

The British Empire is the only empire that was not built in accordance with a preconceived plan. It "just grew." When Alfred the Great launched the first British navy, he did so for defensive purposes. It was the threat and the attack of the Spanish Armada that consolidated the British Fleet under Drake. Napoleon was responsible for the final "Nelson touch" that not only smashed his plan for a world empire, but also made the British Navy the guardian of the Seven Seas. Hitler drew up an elaborate plan for a great world empire, and that plan also was thwarted at the outset by the defensive action of the British Navy, plus the R.A.F.

Strangely enough, the most sincere and discerning tribute to Britain as an empire builder that I have yet seen comes from a young German, Armin Westerholt, in a book entitled "Against the Tide," published in 1943. Before the war the author was a teacher of English in Nazi Germany. He was a keen student of British history and particularly of the character of the British people, whom he came to admire. He tells the story of his struggle with and escape from Nazism before the outbreak of the war.

Comparing Germany's planned imperialism with the British lack of planning, Westerholt says: "Britain followed her trend like a dog a scent. There was no program, no policy, no mission. The beast just followed its nose, picking up a bone here, a piece of meat there. Once an adventurer went out to dig for gold, and was surprised to find himself faced with the job of picking up half of Africa for his nation. Half-dazed, he set to work, and in the end presented his unwitting people at home with the best slice of a whole continent. . . What happened in

Africa and the Middle East happened in practically the whole history of the Empire, and in the end the British were themselves so surprised to find a quarter of the globe painted red that they began scratching their heads to find the historic principle behind the unexpected phenomenon."

The establishment of British rule in India began in the same unplanned adventure in search of trade. The Portuguese were the first modern Europeans to invade that continent, as far back as 1486, and they were followed by the Dutch and the French who had formed East India companies early in the 17th century. The British entered about that time and there was eventually a struggle for supremacy between those nations.

Clive was the chief founder of the British empire in India. He went out with the East India Company as a very young man, and was 21 when the French captured Madras in 1746. With out military training, six years later, he won the first of the brilliant victories against the French which was to establish British rule in India. Clive proved himself a great administrator; he abolished the corrupt practices into which the East India Company had fallen, reorganized the army, and instituted administrative and economic reforms.

In the following years the British carried out various expeditions against sectional uprising among the various races and factions, including the costly Afghan Expedition and the mutiny among the Sepoys of the Bengal army in 1857. The immediate effect of the latter was the transfer of authority from the East India Company to the British Crown. Queen Victoria was proclaimed Empress of India in 1877. Administrative reforms were introduced by Lord Curzon and furthered by succeeding Viceroy, and a legislative council was set up. In 1911 George V visited India as King-Emperor, and a magnificent Durbar was held in Delhi.

India remained loyal to the British cause in the First World War. Immediately after the war Ghandi sprang into prominence as a national and racial leader, starting the movement for self-government. Indian representation in the government was increased and the Round Table Conferences were held in London in the early 'thirties. At the same time Burma was demanding separation from India and autonomy within the British Commonwealth. The rest is current history.

Flint-tipped arrowheads more than 30,000 years old have been discovered by archeologists.

Hundreds Of Youngsters Visit Camps Operated By Boys Assoc.

This week, hundreds of Montreal youngsters will shoulder their duffel bags and start joyously on the way to summer camp. Many of them will be off to Camp Lewis, at St. Adolphe de Howard, operated by the Montreal Boys' Association, a Red Feather Service of Welfare Federation. Without this service, these youngsters would not take the magic carpet from hot city pavements to cool mountain paths, since camp holidays are beyond their parents' means.

Of the hundreds who will vacation at Camp Lewis during the coming summer, many will be experiencing the miracle of outdoors life for the first time, living in a world where city grime and noisy traffic doesn't exist. There are no

barriers of race, creed or color at Camp Lewis, in accordance with the policy of the Montreal Boys' Association. Those who come this season, like the 800 veterans of last year, will learn by living them, some of the basic truths of democracy, at the same time they are learning the limitless lore of camping and good sportsmanship.

Dedicated to the improvement of boy life in the city and district of Montreal, the Montreal Boys' Association's camp is only one phase of activity on a broad front. The boys' clubs, scattered throughout Greater Montreal provide year-round havens for city kids, where healthful activities planned to engross young minds take the place of mischievousness that has landed less fortunate

youngsters before the Juvenile Court.

Counselling has always been an important part of the work done by the Boys' Association. Each year it becomes a larger part of the overall picture, with boys and their parents turning for advice and guidance in training of young mind and body in ways that will benefit himself and his community.

The M.B.A. kept a watchful eye on soldiers' sons while their dads' were away on wartime duty. During the war years, more than a quarter of the total registration at Camp Lewis were sons of servicemen. With peace, the veteran fathers are back with their families, some of them nonplussed at having left a little boy behind and finding a rangy adolescent in his place. Many of the vets are frequent visitors at the clubs, come to talk things over with the club leaders who helped fill the gap dad left when he went off.

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Conductor Here For Open-Air Opera Season

Julius Rudel, a conductor of the New York City Opera Company, arrived in Montreal this week and has taken up temporary residence here to proceed with the preparation and rehearsing of the choristers who have been engaged to take part in the open-air season of opera which the Montreal Festivals is staging at the Molson Stadium in July and August under the general direction of Laszlo Halasz.

The chorus will make its first appearance in the spectacular production of Aida with which the season will open on Wednesday evening July 23. They will also be heard in Madame Butterfly on August 6 and Carmen on August 13. The date of July 30 is to be given over to a special gala concert starring Jose Iturbi, famous conductor - pianist.

Choristers for the Montreal

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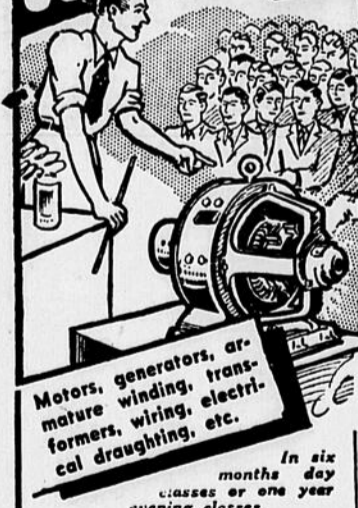
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OLYMPIC DELEGATES ENJOY STORY

Count Clarence von Rosen, of Sweden, right, recounts an amusing story to the British delegate, Lord Burghley, left, whilst Mr. Avery Brundage, U.S. representative, centre, waits for the point of the tale, during the dinner given to delegates of the Olympic committee by the Swedish A.A.F. in Stockholm.

Festivals season have already been chosen, although many vacancies for altos and basses have yet to be filled and interested singers are urged to apply to the office immediately. Mr. Halasz visited here a few weeks ago and personally auditioned no less than 200 applicants. From this enormous response between 70 and 80 singers were chosen to form the chorus.

They are to rehearse constantly for the next four weeks prior to the opening of the season. Both New York authorities have expressed themselves as delighted with the high standard of voices they have found in this city.

The cast of Aida will include Florence Kirk and Ramon Vinay of the Metropolitan as Aida and Radames, Marjorie Lawrence as Amneris, Enzo Mascherini as Ramfis. Theodore Komisarjevsky famous Russian theatre man, is to direct the staging of the work which will be conducted by Laszlo Halasz.

Grandest Double Header At Park

An outstanding double header is being presented twice daily all this week at Belmont Park. The first half of the twin bill features Les Kimris, internationally famous French aerial gymnastic stars with the other portion of the bill introducing The Sidneys, finest unicyclists in the world. Together they present a combination of thrills on the ground and thrills in the air.

Les Kimris, now in their fourth week at the park, work 100 feet above ground without benefit of any safety device should there be an accident. Their feats are the most daring and breath-taking ever seen anywhere . . . for their gymnastic routine consists, among others, of knee holds, back-balancing, holding on to trapeze bars by their feet climaxed by a single toe hold while their contraption is in circular motion. The Sidneys, who made their debut on Monday afternoon, provide the ground thrills. They execute such remarkable stunts as trick cycling; the male member of the troupe riding a unicycle while balancing his two charming female companions on either side and he and a girl doing a 'Tango' together on the same unicycle. This combination of Les Kimris and The Sidneys is a definite 'Must' on your entertainment list.

In addition to the Thrift Stop and Shop Kiddies Days being celebrated daily until July 11th, with exception of Sunday and next Monday, Alan Swabey & Co. are holding their picnic at the park Today, Thursday, with picnics on Friday being held by Dupuis Freres Ltee; American Legion,

Post No. 1; The White Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., and the Academie du Sacre-Coeur, Sorel, P.Q.

Ice Mask Treatment Removes Tired Lines

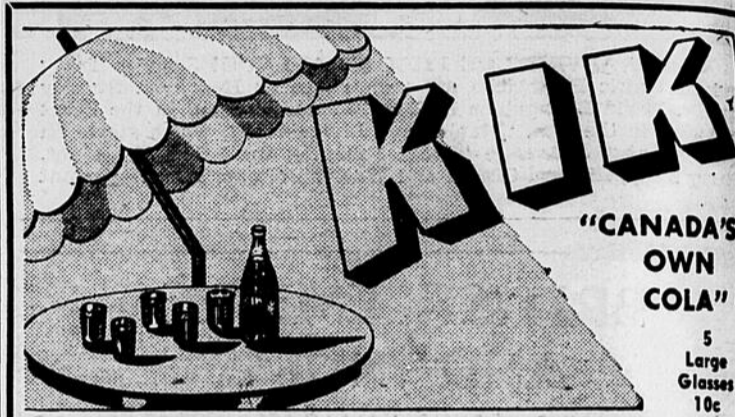
When a gal's face looks tired, her birthdays show! And, to prevent that calamity from happening to screen stars, a make-up expert has invented an ice mask, a soft coverall for the face to which

ice cubes are attached. Let that remind you that, come Summer, a bowl of ice cubes is your best astringent.

The trick is first to cleanse the face with soap and water or cream or both according to your formula. Then lie down flat on your back on the floor, with knees flexed and feet on the floor not too far from the hips.

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