

1959	APRIL							1959
S	M	T	W	T	F	S		
5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
12	13	14	15	16	17	18		
19	20	21	22	23	24	25		
26	27	28	29	30				

Sherbrooke Daily Record

THE PAPER OF THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS

MILDER
Cloudy tomorrow, clearing late in the morning; wind south-westerly 15 changing to north-west later in the day. Possibility of showers late tomorrow afternoon. Weekend forecast: windy and milder.

Established 1897.

Price: 5 Cents

SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1959

Sixty-Third Year



SAME OLD RECIPE — To one little girl (immaculately dressed in white) add one tin can, a bent spoon and a muddy ditch — then turn your back: that's what mud pies are made of. Above, demonstrating, is two-year-old Lynn Bradley of Ottawa. (CP Photo).

New Union Claims Win

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (CP) — The Newfoundland Brotherhood of Woods-Workers, the independent union backed by Premier Smallwood which supplanted the International Woodworkers of America in central Newfoundland, has claimed a victory over the IWA in the Bowater's area of western Newfoundland.

President Max Lane of the new union said in an interview Friday that the NBWW expects to sign a contract next week with an association — not yet formed — representing about 35 woods contractors employed by Bowaters.

He said the contractors have indicated they will agree to terms similar to those agreed on between the NBWW and the Anglo-Newfoundland Development

Company in Grand Falls last month.

HAD NO CONTRACTS

The agreement would presumably cover all Bowater's loggers. The IWA, claiming a western Newfoundland membership of 6,000, was certified last year to bargain with more than 30 Bowater's contractors but it had not signed working agreements with any of them.

About 1,400 IWA loggers began leaving their jobs with Bowater's contractors in mid-January in what Premier Smallwood termed an illegal strike in sympathy with the bitter central Newfoundland dispute.

Union officials insisted there was no strike; the contractors were just having trouble finding loggers willing to work.

Earlier this week the Corner Brook and District Labor Council—like the IWA an affiliate of the Canadian Labor Congress—recommended that the loggers return to work. It could not be learned how many did so.

WOULD BRING IN MEN

Mr. Lane intimated that NBWW loggers from other parts of Newfoundland will be brought in if IWA loggers do not return to the Bowater's camps. There was no law preventing men from one part of the province working in another part, he said.

The NBWW was promoted by Premier Smallwood to replace the IWA, decertified by the legislature after 1,200 IWA loggers struck A.N.D. Dec. 31.

The one-year NBWW contract with A.N.D. provided an increase of five cents in the basic hourly rate of \$1.05 and a nine-cent raise in the average piecework rate of \$7.13 a cord.

Shaw's Streamlined Alphabet Under Way

LONDON (CP) — George Bernard Shaw's dream of a new and simplified English alphabet may become a reality this year.

A team of English — language experts now is in the process of wading through 450 suggested designs, all with more than 40 letters, and later this year will decide which one, if any, will fulfill Shaw's dream.

If the suggestions of the late Irish dramatist are followed, the chosen alphabet will have at least 16 letters with vowel sounds, and no one sound will require more than one letter. Shaw never did like "PH" being used for an "f" sound, and he thought the word "though" was a "wild absurdity."

His will, published in 1951 a year after he died at the age of 94, specified that as much money as necessary could be taken from his estate to cover the development of his alphabet. The remainder of the estate, then worth £367,237, was to be divided among the British Museum, the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and the National Gallery of Ireland.

LEGAL SQUABBLE

The alphabet project was hung up for six years while the museum and the Royal Academy successfully argued in a court action that it could not be carried out as specified. Would-be language reformers launched an appeal, but before it was heard in 1957 a compromise agreement was reached whereby the alpha-

bet project received £8,300 from the estate.

By this time the value of the estate had risen to £716,000 as royalties kept coming in from Shaw's works. The biggest contribution came from My Fair Lady, a musical version of Pygmalion, that has earned about £250,000 in royalties since it first opened three years ago.

When the will was eventually settled in 1957, the enlarged estate was divided among the British Museum, the Royal Academy and the National Gallery, but a spokesman at the public trustee's office refused to say if royalties will continue to go to these beneficiaries. "We consider this a private affair and do not disclose details," he said.

NO FAST CHANGE

Although the new alphabet is expected to be put in writing some time this year, nobody expects it to get widespread usage for a long time. Language experts have said it would take generations to change over to an entirely new way of writing. And the trustee office says this new alphabet will have little resemblance to the existing one.

When the office called for designs a year ago it said that, besides having at least 40 letters, the alphabet must save time, energy and paper; it must be convenient to write and easy to read. The practical problems of typography must also be taken into account.

The spokesman says it is "quite remarkable" that 450 people entered the contest. He also says the experts studying the entries are "quite amazed" at the work involved.

The IWA struck after the company rejected a unanimous conciliation board report recommending a five-cent hourly increase over two years and a six-hour reduction in the 60-hour work week without loss in pay. The package would have raised the hourly rate to \$1.22 an hour.

Mr. Lane said Bowater's has agreed to compensate their contractors for the increases, retroactive to April 1. Signing of a work agreement would be just a formality.

Mr. Lane said he expects less opposition to the NBWW in this area than in central Newfoundland. There had been no strike here and many loggers appeared anxious to get back to work.

Meanwhile, Corner Brook and District Labor Council officials were to meet Friday night to complete plans for a rally here Sunday. The 20-union council, a CLC affiliate, supports the IWA.

Frank Chafe, CLC representative in eastern Newfoundland said Friday the fight to have the decertification legislation disallowed "has just begun."

The CLC has announced plans to collect \$1 from each of its more than 1,000,000 members by May 31 for funds to aid the IWA.

Premier Smallwood said Wednesday his government was seriously considering charging the CLC with an "illegal swindle."

Mr. Chafe said the premier was "a joke as far as the rest of Canada is concerned. He is operating a three-ring circus and doing Newfoundland more harm than good."

Today's Chuckle
Not being able to understand women wouldn't be so bad if they didn't understand men.

Fulton Flies North
EDMONTON (CP) — Justice Minister Fulton left Friday for RCMP plane for a 10-day tour of the Northwest Territories and northern Saskatchewan.

Dog-Loving Driver Ruled Negligent
MONTREAL (CP) — Mr. Justice Charles E. Edouard Ferland ruled Friday that a woman who swerved her car to miss a dog and ended up in a ditch showed "very heavy negligence."

He ordered Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Tailleux of suburban Outremont to pay \$17,902 to their niece, Marie McGraw, 36, who was injured when the Tailleux auto hit the ditch.

DYNAMITE CLEARS ICE AT COATICOOK RIVER

Police Keep Watch For Spring Floods, Motorists Warned

COATICOOK — Residents of Coaticook today faced the possibility of flooding comparable to that of more than 10 years ago, as engineers yesterday dynamited ice of the Coaticook River in attempts to free the waterway from any overflowing of its banks.

Since early this morning men have been planting charges to break up the heavy ice to facilitate melting and clearing of the channel.

By last night ice had backed up for more than three-quarters of a mile from the main street bridge and for some time the situation had appeared serious. Eyewitness reports last night claimed that by morning the situation would be considerably more difficult.

Provincial police meanwhile have been keeping a close watch on back roads and secondary highways for further flooding. Late last night warnings were broadcast through the district that extreme caution should be exercised on all roads heading in the direction of Richmond through Bromptonville.

A new rainstorm brewing in the west held little hope of relief for other parts of Quebec province engulfed in spring floods.

The weatherman promised sunny skies after the rain.

Either way, the flood-stricken areas seemed caught—rain and melting snow were turning low-lying places into wading ponds.

Suburban Riviere-des-Prairies, north of Montreal, reported streets and some basements under water. Much of the community is low, lying along the north river that makes Montreal an island, and parts have no sewer drainage.

Residents along the south shore of the St. Lawrence River, across from Montreal Island, also reported minor flooding at low spots.

At Sherbrooke, the St. Francis River was a foot above normal and had overflowed its banks across parts of the Montreal highway.

Beauceville, caught in an early flood at Christmas, 1958, was keeping a close watch on the Chaudiere River which has risen three feet but still not near flood level.

NATO Takes Tough Stand

WASHINGTON (CP) — The North Atlantic council Friday agreed to take a strong, no-quarter stand against the Soviet threat to drive the west out of Berlin.

One by one, member delegates to the council's 10th anniversary conference expressed their determination to resist the Soviet attempt to encroach on Berlin by giving to East Germany the authority to cut off Western supply routes to the city.

As the council ended its Berlin debate, its member states threw their collective and unequal support behind NATO's big three — Britain, France and the U.S.—in their efforts to solve the Berlin dilemma in direct negotiations with the Soviet Union opening in Geneva next month.

With the conference at its midway point, briefing officers reported nine representatives took the floor Friday to express support for the policy of firmness recommended in opening debate Thursday by the foreign ministers of the major powers.

TOUGHER POLICY

Authoritative officials reported these signs of a tougher big-three negotiating policy toward the Soviets:

1. Britain has agreed to link her plan for a military freeze of troops and weapons in central Europe with progress toward German reunification. The West Germans and French were reported to have insisted on this.

2. A Western plan for a confederation uniting East and West Germany has been shelved.

3. A U.S.-proposed peace treaty draft for all Germany has virtually been scrapped. Instead the West will unveil only a "set of principles" which would guide a later peace pact.

In a move to dispel reports of a big-three split, the accent was on unity again in summaries of remarks.

The big three negotiating stance, hammered out after nearly a month of backstage discussions, appeared to:

1. Allow discussions with Russia about a new arrangement for maintaining the allied foothold in West Berlin but only if it recognizes their rights to be there as conquerors. This would be part of an over-all discussion on Germany.

2. Open the way for more technical, commercial and cultural contacts between East and West Germans. It would also permit an East-West German committee to be formed on a non-governmental level to explore steps for unification. But no formal recognition of East Germany is envisaged.

3. Begin talks with Russia about a central European zone where the number of men and weapons would be frozen. This, however, would be linked in some way with progress toward German reunification.

WILL DO ITS PART

West Germany's Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano was reported to have likened the liberty of Berlin to that of the whole of Europe and promised West Germany would do its part to defend the city's freedom.

Russians Seek Tour Of Canada

OTTAWA, (CP) — Interest in a Russian-Canadian university student exchange tour has been indicated by the National Students Council of the U.S.S.R.

In a letter to the National Federation of Canadian University Students, made public Friday, the Russian group suggested exchanges of student publications, photo exhibitions, scientific papers and other information on university life as well as exchange student visits.

Canada Proposes UN Route

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada proposed Friday that the Atlantic pact allies consider inviting the United Nations to man the access routes between West Berlin and free Germany.

Canadian Defence Minister George Pearkes put forward the suggestion in discussing new moves to end the East-West dispute with Russia over the future of Berlin.

Defence Minister G. R. Pearkes, leading a 13-man Canadian delegation, said Canada took it for granted that the West would spurn any solution that placed Berlin in jeopardy or endangered the ties between NATO and West Germany.

Behind The Headlines

Nehru's Neutralism Puts Him On Spot

By ED SIMON
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

The safe arrival of the Dalai Lama on Indian soil has ended a tricky and inconclusive chapter in Prime Minister Nehru's relations with Communist China. The next move is up to the Chinese.

Throughout the week in which Tibet's spiritual leader was making his hazardous way toward sanctuary, Nehru was forced into a position that contrasted unhappily with his cherished role as the voice of the uncommitted peoples of the world.

The man who has spent his life championing the cause of the oppressed was confronted by oppression barely outside his borders. Moral principle dictated a

clarion call of protest; national security demanded silence.

To the dismay of his friends and the exultation of his foes, Nehru sought to steer a middle course, making statements carrying compromising platitudes worthy of lesser statesmen.

He repeated the worst of both possible worlds — bitter attacks from Chinese and Indian Communists for alleged intervention in the Tibetan fighting and from Tibetan nationalists and their sympathizers for not taking action.

Particularly galling to those who looked to Nehru for leadership was his refusal to commit himself on the question of admitting refugees from the conflict, a policy unhesitatingly adopted 2½ years ago by the neutralist government of tiny Austria at the time of the Hungarian uprising.

LOST PRESTIGE

Nehru's answer was to assert India's right to take in refugees if she chooses and to add that individual applications would be considered on their merits. Once again, it left both sides dissatisfied.

Some of the pressure has been eased by the prime minister's welcome to his "honored guest." But his problems are far from solved.

While it would have been inconceivable for India to refuse asylum to a dignitary revered by Indian as well as Tibetan Buddhists, the action has gravely embarrassed Nehru in his efforts to remain on good terms with his Chinese neighbors.

Up to now, Chinese diplomacy has been less than brilliant, consisting principally of a series of implausible accusations of Indian complicity in the revolt. For the moment, he can do little beyond denying the charges and waiting for the storm to blow over.

In due course, the Chinese undoubtedly will make conciliatory gestures and Nehru will agree to forgive and forget. But he will not easily regain the prestige he has lost.

Coaticook Fire Leaves 12 Homeless

COATICOOK — (Special) — Fire Friday night destroyed a paint shop and apartment on Main Street, leaving a family with 10 children homeless.

The fire broke out in the shop of Leon Caron. Mr. Caron, his wife and 10 children, who lived in an apartment in the same building, escaped, according to fire department officials.

It was believed the fire started in a car in the paint shop. No estimate of damage was immediately available.

News Of The Week In Review

God-King Outdistances Communist Pursuers

By DAVID ROWNTREE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The Dalai Lama outdistanced his Communist Chinese pursuers this week and reached India safely. The 23-year-old Tibetan ruler, considered a god by his people, has been granted political asylum, Prime Minister Nehru indicated.

India has been placed in a delicate diplomatic position by the Tibetan revolt which began March 17. Peiping has accused Nehru's government of meddling in China's affairs — the Communists invaded Tibet in 1950 — and of organizing "subversive activities" in the town of Lailompong near the Tibetan border. India strongly denied both accusations.

The Dalai Lama's whereabouts were unknown for two weeks. He is believed to have slipped away from his summer palace two days before fighting broke out in Lhasa, the capital, after the Chinese had called him to their command headquarters. Fearful crowds prevailed on him not to go and launched demonstrations demanding independence.

Travelling by night and guarded by rebellious Khama tribesmen, the Dalai Lama made

the slow journey to the Indian border while Communist planes flew over the mountains, ready to drop paratroops to intercept his flight.

TORY DEFEAT

Manitoba will have its second provincial election in less than a year on May 14.

Premier Duff Roblin's Progressive Conservative government, which was given a shaky mandate in a vote last June 30, was beaten 30 to 26 on a want-of-confidence motion.

Roblin's forces commanded only 26 of the 57 legislature seats. The Liberal-Progressives and the CPC combined to unseat the Conservatives in a vote on how the legislature should deal with the government's financial program.

POLICY SEARCH

Russia has agreed to a foreign ministers' meeting in Geneva May 11. The chief subjects at the parley, which may precede a heads-of-government conference, will be Germany and Berlin.

Meanwhile the West was still trying to work out a joint policy to present to the Russians. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization, with Defence Minister

George R. Pearkes representing Canada, held a 10th anniversary meeting in Washington.

The dominant theme of public statements by the delegates was the need for firmness in meeting Nikita Khrushchev's threats to push Western occupation forces out of Berlin and conclude separate peace treaties with the two Germans. A peace treaty with East Germany, a Communist satellite, would in effect give the Communists the right to control access to encircled West Berlin no matter what guarantees for the city's status Khrushchev offered.

NEWFOUNDLAND SUES

The 10th anniversary of Newfoundland's entry into Confederation passed without flag-waving.

"We have been bitterly hurt by the lack of understanding we have received from the rest of Canada," Premier J. R. Smallwood told guests at dinner in his honor at St. John's.

Smallwood recalled that only 52 per cent of Newfoundlanders agreed to Confederation and those who did had misgivings.

"Newfoundland has been and still is a have-not province," Smallwood said. "We want to be

a have province."

The same day Newfoundland began court action against the federal government for unstated damages alleging a breach of the agreement under which the RCMP acts as the island's provincial police force.

The province's statement of claim said in effect that Justice Minister Davie Fulton broke the agreement early last month by withholding requested police reinforcements at the height of disturbances in the loggers' strike.

MINING PROJECT

The Ontario and British Columbia securities commissions have begun investigations of a strange and unsuccessful project to extract gold from the sands of the Fraser River near Lillooet, B.C.

Rev. Leslie Millin, a former pastor of a Toronto Baptist church, was questioned about the venture by officials in Victoria.

He is reported to have raised at least \$500,000 from Baptists in the two provinces to finance the operation. Profits were to have been used to finance the Freedom foundation, an anti-Communist organization—and build a radio station for beaming broadcasts to Red China.

Mrs. R. Dishaw Entertains Club

DERBY LINE.—The Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Rose Dishaw, with seven members attending.

The sum of \$5 was voted to the heart fund and another \$5 for the Girl Scout Colorado trip this summer.

The County agent, Mrs. Marion Buckland, was in charge of the theme, How to make your group successful. A skit, was enacted by a group of members, the skit was followed up by a talk by Mrs. Buckland.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Dishaw, Mrs. Rudy Racine, and Mrs. William Jones.

The next meeting will be on April 27 at the home of Mrs. R. Young. The subject will be Sickness in the home, and in charge of Mrs. Roy Petelle and Mrs. Arthur Judd, Jr.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Superior Court

CANADA, PROVINCE OF QUEBEC,
DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS.

The 25th day of March 1959.

Before: Maximilien DuBois, Deputy
—P.C.S.

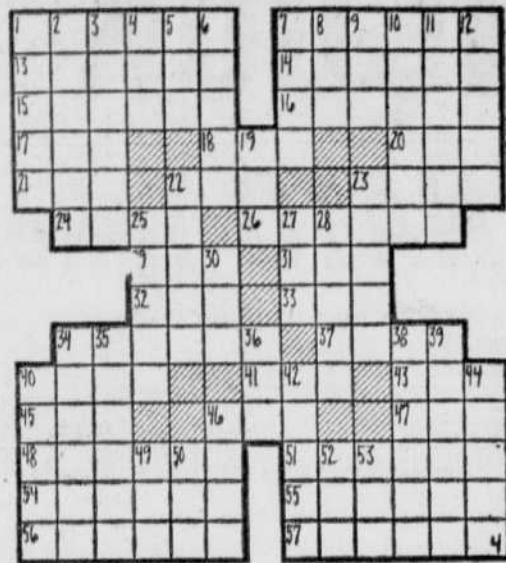
OVILA BERGERON, jeweler, domiciled in Sherbrooke, District of St. Francis, Plaintiff, — vs — ADRIEN BOLDUC, residing at Sherbrooke, District of St. Francis, Defendant.

It is ordered: The defendant to appear within the month.

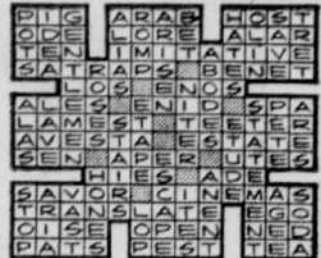
MAXIMILIEN DUBOIS,
Deputy — P.C.S.

Dutch Treat

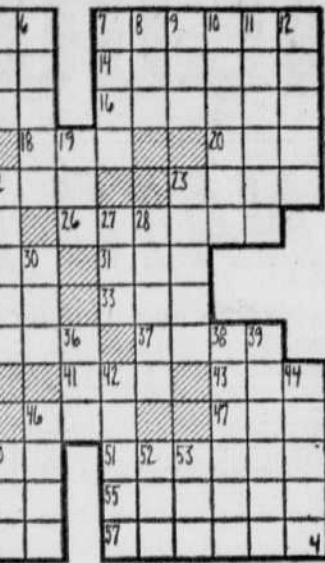
- | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------|--------------------------|---------|
| ACROSS | 55 Church fete | DOWN | 1 Prods |
| 1 Gold coin of the Netherlands | 56 Natural fats | 2 Loose overcoat | |
| 7 This country raises bulbs for — | 57 Pilots | 3 Renter | |
| 13 Oxidizing enzyme | | 4 Female deer (Scot.) | |
| 14 Prayer | | 5 East (Fr.) | |
| 15 Property items | | 6 Birds' homes | |
| 16 Roman procurator of Judea (Bib.) | | 7 Drink excessively | |
| 17 Delirium tremens (ab.) | | 8 Canton in Switzerland | |
| 18 Article | | 9 Lillian's nickname | |
| 20 Philippine Negro (var.) | | 10 Hebrew prophet (Bib.) | |
| 21 Observe | | 11 Tankard of wine | |
| 22 — canteen (ab.) | | 12 Move furiously | |
| 23 Discoverer of polio vaccine | | | |
| 24 Pause | | | |
| 26 Mouth (Fr.) | | | |
| 29 Greek letter | | | |
| 31 "Blue Eagle" (ab.) | | | |
| 32 Crimson | | | |
| 33 Organ of hearing | | | |
| 34 Helix | | | |
| 37 Name of Latvia | | | |
| 40 Bridge | | | |
| 41 Bitter vetch | | | |
| 43 Conger | | | |
| 45 Paving substance | | | |
| 46 Body of water | | | |
| 47 Scottish sallyard | | | |
| 48 Interstice | | | |
| 51 Holland's — is world famous | | | |
| 54 Melt down, as fat | | | |



Answer to Previous Puzzle



- | | |
|---|------------------------|
| 19 Target peg | 36 Sheltered side |
| 22 Say | 38 Cylindrical |
| 23 Frighten | 39 Pesterer |
| 25 European bird | 40 Fixed look |
| 27 Rotterdam is — of its important cities | 42 Contests of speed |
| 28 Russian mountains | 44 Sly looks |
| 30 Girl's name | 46 Weights of India |
| 34 Bowling term (pl.) | 49 Poem |
| 35 Mother or father | 50 Brythonic sea god |
| | 52 Head covering |
| | 53 Mariner's direction |



COURTENAY, B. C. (CP)—Rock 'n' roll is okay, says the council of this Vancouver Island community, but softly, man, softly. That was the ruling when a club sponsoring teen-age dances requested permission to play the music on an outdoors loud-speaker. Council said the volume of the speaker would determine the use.

Scottish Discipline Needed?

TORONTO (CP) — Mrs. Jean Milne Watson, who came to Canada from Scotland 30 years ago, says Canadian children need some of the rigors of Scottish schooling.

The new president of the Ontario Educational Association — Canada's biggest school organization with more than 100,000 members—still has the Scot's faith in education and hard work.

In an interview at the close of a five-day convention Thursday, she said it's time a wealthy country like this laid greater emphasis on education, trimmed some of the fat out of school curricula and taught its children to work harder.

THINGS TOO EASY
"There were five in my family and our parents taught us the main objective is to get a good education. That was drilled into us from the time we could walk. "Things are made too easy for children today. It doesn't help their growth. Hard work and sacrifice strengthen character."

"Where we concentrated on arithmetic and spelling they take something called nature study. Grade seven and eight students are taught how to write cheques. In grade four social studies they are taught how to go to the store. "There's no place for that sort of thing. Those things are the duty and responsibility of parents."

"As a mother, I say teaching a child how to conduct himself socially is my responsibility at home."

FRENCH MINERALS

Iron ore deposits in eastern France, and bauxite deposits in the north, are among the largest in the world.

The Lennoxville H-Y Young People's Union presents

SKEETER BONN

in person

Star of Town & Country Time at the Lennoxville High gymnasium.



SHIRLEY STARR

SATURDAY, APRIL 4th

Stage Show 8 p.m.

Dancing 9 p.m.

Adm.: \$1.00 — Children 50c



CILTONE SATIN WASHES AS EASILY AS YOUR HANDS!

Little fingerprints won't ruin your freshly painted wall if you use Ciltone Satin. This new kind of Latex paint washes as easily as your hands—doesn't streak or fade when you wash it either—so it always stays color fresh.

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Easy to apply—Ciltone Satin goes on easily with brush or roller with no brush or lap marks. Equipment cleans up with warm water.

It's odorless—so you can paint any season of the year.

Ciltone Satin is available at your neighborhood C-I-L Paint Dealer in the colors that will suit your own personal decorating taste. Look for his address in the yellow pages of the phone book.



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- ★ GLOSS
- ★ LAYTEX

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D. Pomerleau — Chartierville
St. Laurent & Fils Enr. — Compton
S. J. Osgood & Son Reg'd — Cookshire
St. Cyr & Cie Ltee — East Angus
Rene Montminy — East Hereford
Raoul Fortier — Island Brook

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- ★ GLOSS
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S. C. A. de Grains et Moulées — Centaurook
R. A. Grainger — North Hatley
Rock Island Hardware & Plumbing Supplies — Rock Island
L'Espoir Cooperative — St. Hermenegilde
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OPENING NICK DEAN'S BARN

April 11th.

GRANADA LAST DAY!

BIG BOOK! BIG CAST! BIG PICTURE!



SPENCER TRACY — JEFFREY HUNTER
DIANNE FOSTER — PAT O'BRIEN
BASIL RATHBONE — DONALD CRISP
JAMES GLEASON

ADDED COMEDY

Tom Ewell — Mickey Rooney

"A Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed"



ANNUAL RECITAL

Marie-Claire SINGERS

Thursday, April 16th
SUPERIOR SCHOOL
(King St.)
at 8.30 p.m.

Tickets \$1.00

Tickets may be obtained from Members of the Choir or at the door.

PREMIER CINEMA 3 HITS
IT'S BRAND NEW
'SPY CHASERS'

LEO GORCEY HUNTZ HALL and the Bowery Boys

SCIENCE FICTION SHOCKER!
THE BRAIN from PLANET AROUS

JOHN AGAR — JOYCE MEADOWS — ROBERT FULLER

"THE YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS"
...and the man who tracked her down!

THE RETURN OF JACK SLADE
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE
STARRING
JOHN ERICSON
MARI BLANCHARD
NEVILLE BRAND

No Record

Snowfall 30 Inches Below Previous Winter

Despite what your sore back, aching from months over the snow shovel, may tell you, the past winter did not create any records for snowfall. In fact the amount of snow received up to the end of March, 1959, was about 25 per cent lower than that of the previous winter.

Official statistics released by the Lennoxville Experimental Farm was that the 1958-59 snowfall was 99.8 inches as compared with 130 inches in 1957-58.

So, the only reason that can be advanced for the apparent unusually heavy snow fall of the past winter is that there was no thaw after the first snow fell on Nov. 26, 1958, until the advent of spring. The result was

that all the snow remained on the ground.

The month of March also failed to establish any kind of a record for anything.

The average temperature for the month, 23.56 degrees, was substantially below the March, 1958 mark of 31.82 and a little colder than the 45-year-average of 25.46.

The highest temperature for the month, 52 established on the last day of March, was far from the top of 77 set on March 28, 1956, and March 25, 1946.

On the other hand, the low of -12 on the 9th and 10th, was almost tropical when compared with the record of -40 on March 4, 1938.

And Old Sol was fairly generous during the past month, visiting this section of the country for 184.6 hours, nearly double the 100.3 hours of sunshine reported a year ago and substantially above the 45-year average of 133.9 hours.

The greatest amount of March sunshine, 197.3 hours, was registered in 1916 and the darkest March with 80.2 hours, was in 1952.

Total precipitation for the month, on the basis of 10 inches of snow equalling one inch of rain, was 1.84 inches compared with 2.47 inches in March, 1958.

Last month's precipitation comprised .63 inches of rain and 12.1 inches of snow, both below the respective figures of .68 inches of rain and 17.9 inches of snow a year previously.

The average March rainfall for the past 45 years was 1.27 inches, with a record high of 4.95 inches in 1924 and a complete lack of rain in 1916 and 1918.

Average snowfall during March was 17 inches, with a high of 36.9 inches in 1942 and a low of one inch in 1946.

The total precipitation, 1.84

inches last month, was nearly one inch below the average of 2.97 inches. Heaviest precipitation of 5.96 inches was registered in 1924 when 2.55 inches fell on a single day, March 30. The highest one-day downpour during the past month was .68 inches on the 12th.

Lowest monthly precipitation was 1.35 inches in 1957.

Increase Shown In Revenues

Customs and excise revenues at the Department of National Revenue, Port of Sherbrooke, showed a substantial gain in March as compared with the corresponding month of last year, but failed to offset the decline registered in the first 11 months of the fiscal year ending March 31, 1959.

In his monthly report, L. W. Greenland, collector in charge, placed the total collections for the past month at \$261,541.83, an increase of \$21,646.58 over the \$239,894.98 taken in during March 1958.

For the 1958-59 fiscal year, collections amounted to \$3,126,767.06, a drop of \$82,949.55 from the figure of \$3,211,741.61 in 1957-58.

Excise taxes, chiefly the manufacturers' sales tax, produced \$212,607.55 last month, a sharp boost over the \$180,239.22 taken in during the same months of the previous year.

All other sources of income showed a decline, customs import duties dropping from \$59,519.13 to \$28,873.88 last month; no excise duties were collected compared with \$61.88 a year ago and sundry collections were down to \$60.40 from \$74.75.

Famous Radio, TV Stars Appearing At Lennoxville

The Lennoxville Hi-Y Young People's Union of the Lennoxville United Church are sponsoring a stage show and dance tonight at the Lennoxville High School Gymnasium.

The show will feature Skeeter Bonn and his group which include Shirley Starr and Teddy White. This musical group will stage a one hour show starting at 8 p.m. followed by a dance.

The president of the Hi-Y Group is Miss Sherry Ann Hadlock and Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Bird are acting as advisors to the group. Tickets may be purchased from members or at the school.

The net proceeds will be used to further the work of the Hi-Y organization at the church.

Skeeter Bonn, star of WMTW Ch 8 was formerly featured on radio and TV at Wheeling, West Va.

Again Delayed

Once again, the 15 women scheduled to appear for preliminary hearing on charges of vagrancy resulting from raids conducted in two local night clubs on the night of Feb. 12 and 13, were bound in over again yesterday.

This time, the preliminary hearing was set for Friday, April 10.



SCHOOL ADDITION — The Sherbrooke Protestant School Board is studying an addition to the Mitchell School which would increase the capacity of the school from 500 to 700 pupils. The addition is required to meet the growing demands on the local school system. (Record Photo by Gerry Lemay).

Dial Telephones To Operate In Compton Shortly

COMPTON — The dial telephone is coming to this community.

C. T. Nadeau, Bell Telephone manager for this region, this week announced that first step in an extensive construction program intended to provide dial telephone service in Compton and vicinity around the end of this year has been taken with the awarding of a contract for the construction of a new exchange building.

The manager said that the contractors, William Lavelle Construction Co. Ltd., of Sherbrooke, are scheduled to start working on the one-storey building very shortly, for completion in the summer of 1959. The new building will be 20 feet long by 25 feet wide. Skilled telephone craftsmen will then start the complex task of installing the intricate dial switching equipment which will connect all local calls placed in Compton and vicinity.

Mr. Nadeau pointed out that, in addition to the construction of the new building, many other design, engineering and construction projects will have to be carried out as part of the conversion program. The community's entire network of outside telephone wire and cable must be re-arranged and the switching equipment must be designed and manufactured to meet Compton's specific telephone needs.

"This new exchange will enable us to keep pace with the rapid development which is taking place in this region, and it will also provide facilities to improve our service to residents of Compton and vicinity," the manager stated.

SUTTON —

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Duff and daughter, Heather, motored to Clarenceville on the Easter weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hawley.

Mrs. William Bergeron has returned from Newport Centre, where she attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Herman Bergeron.

Mr. Tommie O'Brien, of Arnprior, Ont., motored here to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. O'Brien.

Allard Honors NATO Work

On the 10th anniversary of the signing of the North Atlantic treaty in Washington on April 4, 1949, Maurice Allard, MP for Sherbrooke, issued a statement recalling the aims and achievements of NATO.

Interdependence in mutual affairs is the essential basis for NATO, he declared. In the military field, this co-operation has contained Soviet expansion in the Atlantic region; it has moreover created a climate favorable to the advancement of a common prosperity; the spirit which more and more dominates political, economic and scientific discussions serves to favor this progress.

Mr. Allard pointed out that Canada had played an important role in NATO. This country has worked to develop a close unity among the members and has promoted commercial relations.

From the military point of view, Canada realizes that the defence of this country, of the continent and of Western Europe are inseparably the same problem — to defend Western civilization by making its armed forces strong enough to discourage aggression.

NATO is in reality the result of natural evolution of countries inspired by the same ideas, who equally loved liberty and who are determined to protect their way of life together.

Illegal Sale Of Liquor Brings Fine

Charged with illegal sale of alcoholic beverages Gabriel Rousseau, was fined \$50 and court costs after he pleaded guilty to the charge before Judge Joseph Marier yesterday in Court of Sessions.

Adolphe Gaudet, had his preliminary hearing postponed till April 14, by Judge Marier, after he pleaded not guilty yesterday to a charge of illegally selling alcoholic beverages in Stratford, last Feb. 14.

BIG TERRITORY

Nigeria in British West Africa covering 373,000 square miles, is larger than France and Italy combined.



THE FACE OF NATO—The North Atlantic Treaty Organization has now reached its 10th birthday. On April 4, 1949, 12 nations—Belgium, Britain, Canada, Denmark, France, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Norway, Portugal and the U.S.—banded together as a result of Communist encroachments in eastern Europe. Greece and Turkey joined in 1951, West Germany in 1955. The 15 member countries and their possessions (in black on Newsmap) cover 7.8 million square miles and contain 450 million people. Their total armed forces exceed 5.5 million men. "An armed attack against one... shall be considered an attack against them all." Each nation, however, retains full independence of decision and action.

Cancer Society Drive To Open Here On Monday

Following the official opening by Prime Minister Diefenbaker the annual campaign of the Canadian Cancer Society will swing into full stride on Monday, H. A. Plow, local campaign chairman, announced to-day.

In Sherbrooke the objective is \$20,000 which is part of a national objective of \$2,750,000.

B. W. Morin, president of the Sherbrooke Community Unit, pointed out that the campaign is much more than just a means of raising money. "April is in every sense of the word 'Cancer Control' month," he said. "After all, cancer is one of our most serious health problems taking the lives of more than 22,000 Canadians and causing great suffering and economic hardship. Much of this can be prevented if we all understand the disease and what to do about it. It is a fact that many more cancer patients could be cured if they reported to their own doctors earlier for treatment. During April we will use every means in our power to bring these vital facts to the public."

Mr. Morin explained that although cancer is more likely to strike elderly persons, it takes a heavy toll from children and young adults. Next to accidents it causes more deaths among children under the age of 15 than any other cause and it is the chief cause of death in women between the ages of 25 and 54.

The fight against cancer, led by the Canadian Cancer Society, is organized on a national basis in more than 2,000 communities in 10 Provincial Divisions. During the campaign thousands of dedicated men and women volunteers will be calling on their neighbours to raise money and have cancer information pamphlets.

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Arrests Just Normal

The charge of disturbing the peace laid against two lay preachers arrested for holding a public demonstration was described as "not being a religious affair but just normal procedure," by Mayor Armand Nadeau in a telephone call yesterday.

Hearing was remanded eight days in the case against Cyril Shontoff and Normand Gosselin of Sherbrooke, arrested Thursday for disturbing the peace. The two men appeared in Municipal Court yesterday.

Mr. Shontoff, Quebec representative for the Open Air Campaigners, an evangelistic organization, was conducting an open-air Gospel meeting on the corner of Assumption st., assisted by Mr. Gosselin. They were later released on bail.

Mayor Nadeau said permits must be obtained from the city council for a public demonstration regardless whether they are of a religious nature or not. He said the preachers were arrested for interfering with pedestrians despite repeated warnings from the police.

The mayor cited the case of the Jehovah Witnesses who were given permission to advertise pamphlets on the streets. He said they managed to carry out their work without interfering with the public.

City Clerk Henri-Paul Emond said that he recalled that the preachers had made at least one application last summer to hold a public demonstration at the Municipal Market on Friday evenings. He said the council refused permission on the grounds that the demonstration would obstruct traffic. He said he did not recall if a second application was made.

The use of loudspeakers in public demonstrations was forbidden, he said.

BRIEFLETS

Dr. C. Fountain's office, Windermere Mills, will be closed from April 2 to 5 inclusive.

St. Paul's Ladies' Guild Ham and Salad tea and sale, in Church Hall, Tuesday, April 7, from 3:00 to 6:30 p.m. Adm. 60c, children under 12, 40c.

Semi-Annual meeting ladies' branch, Lennoxville Golf Club, Town Hall, Lennoxville, April 10, 7:30 p.m. All members please attend.

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(Corner of Portland & Queen)
7:45 p.m.—Song Service
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
APRIL 12th to 22nd, nightly except Saturday.

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New only: Reader's Digest, 1 yr., \$2; Coronet, 7m., \$1.14m., \$2; House Beautiful, 6m., \$1.50; Harper's Bazaar, 5m., \$1.50; Nature Magazine, 8m., \$2, and others.

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Assault Charges Delayed

Roland Dubreuil and Leopold Desrochers, two Sherbrooke men accused of assault on the person of Henri Benoit of Deauville appeared before Judge Joseph Marier yesterday in Court of Sessions, but were remanded for trial until Thursday April 9, after they pleaded not guilty to the charge.

The incident occurred in Deauville last Saturday, when two men attacked Benoit. Benoit was brought to a Sherbrooke hospital suffering from deep facial cuts and bruises. He did not suffer any fractures.



FEW PEOPLE

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But, before your Will is drawn, our Trust Officers will be happy to sit down with you and outline a practical plan for your Estate — a plan that will help safeguard your assets and increase the net amount your family will receive.

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Established 1874.



PERSONAL DONATION — Pictured above is Mayor Armand Nadeau officially opening the Canadian Cancer Society's fund campaign by remitting a cheque to the president of the 1959 campaign H. A. Plow at left, while at right is B. W. Morin, president of the Sherbrooke branch of the Canadian Cancer Society. (Record Photo by Gerry Lemay).

Sherbrooke Daily Record

"The Oldest Daily in the District"

Established Ninth Day of February, 1897, with which is incorporated the Sherbrooke Gazette, established 1837, and the Sherbrooke Examiner, established 1878.

The Record is printed and published every week day, by the Sherbrooke Daily Record Company Limited, of which Edna A. Beerworth is Secretary-Treasurer, at the office, 119 Wellington Street North, in the City of Sherbrooke, incorporating the news service of The Canadian Press, The Associated Press and Reuters.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1959

NATO — After 10 Years

After 10 years, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization still ranks as one of the most remarkable military alliances in modern history.

Never before in peacetime have so many different nations joined to form a protective shield against potential aggressors.

NATO is unique, too, in having — in peacetime — a closely knit central command working with the kind of authority it would have in war.

Older systems of alliance were things of paper promises locked in the diplomats' vaults. NATO has an identity a physical presence, of its own. There are air bases, installations, armies and equipment in being, in strategic defensive alignment across the face of free Europe.

No realist ever pretends NATO is all that was hoped for when it was established in April, 1949. The 21 divisions of men strung along the Western arc are not much more than a token of the 96 once planned. Some of those divisions are "temporarily diverted" or undermanned.

But the flesh and blood of NATO is nevertheless a powerful factor for peace. Every soldier is a symbol. To-

gether, even in their painfully reduced numbers, they form a psychological barrier to the Communist aggressor.

No one understands the height of that wall better than the men in the Kremlin.

They have tried hundreds of times, by every magician's trick of fraudulent diplomacy, to smash NATO. Seldom do they conceive of a proposal for Germany, or Europe, that does not contain as a major point the dissolving of NATO's sturdy bond.

The Russians' unrelenting urge to destroy NATO is the highest tribute it could be paid.

NATO's armies are no match for Soviet military might on the ground. The Berlin crisis has emphasized that once more. Yet the Russians know they cannot strike against this symbol of free Western resistance without bringing into play the crushing weight of American nuclear power in counter-thrust.

NATO the idea is far, far stronger than NATO as a force. Looking upon it from the perspective of its 10 years of life, it seems one of the great ideas conceived by free men for their safety in this century of peril.

Too Much Organization

Organization is a fine thing, but it can become too fine.

The manner in which some things are planned today, the man who does the organizing works with a slide rule, pencil and colored ink. He lives in the clouds, and concerns himself with creating a theoretically-sound structure that looks lovely to him. He doesn't concern himself with the human beings who are going to have to live in the structure.

We suppose there is a certain excitement to be had in creating an organizational monolith. The more complicated, the more exciting, perhaps. There is, undoubtedly, a great deal of fun to be had in inventing names for new positions, then finding functions for them, and on top of that, thinking up the shades of seniority, responsibility

and areas of work for each title.

Perhaps we exaggerate. But there is a growing tendency in all spheres of activity for top-heavy organization, designed by men who know no other interest; for division and sub-division, committee and sub-committee ad nauseum.

Naturally, organization is needed to bring order out of chaos, actual out of potential. But organization carried to the extreme it often is only creates more chaos, and more than that, solidifies it so that inevitably, the wheels of progress grind to a halt.

Some people call this "red tape." It's really worse than that. It's organization for the sake of organization which is roughly equivalent to shooting people for the sake of killing.

Just plain murder!

Imitating Eskimo Art

Japanese imitations of Eskimo carvings which have appeared in Canada during the past year have aroused considerable concern among those whose job it is to cultivate and preserve our unique Arctic heritage.

The government, in an effort to protect the genuine from the imitation, has issued a label which is to be attached to each piece in the Arctic, stating its place of origin, and the carver's name.

This is not the first time a threat to Eskimo art has appeared here. The Canadian Handicraft Guild, an organization devoted to the promotion of such art, has often been under pressure to relax vigilance in regard to the mass production of the carvings.

It has steadfastly resisted this pressure, and quite rightly so, insisting

that each piece is the individual creation of an artist, and that such creations should no more be mass produced than original Rembrandt paintings.

Such an attitude not only ensures the artistic quality of each piece, but also protects the art as a long-term resource for the Eskimo.

It would be a great pity if the appearance of Japanese imitations on the market here should cause Eskimo art to be debased in the public mind.

While the government's labels may help combat this tendency, Ottawa might well consider a total ban on this particular type of imitation, or talks with Japanese officials towards a voluntary ban.

This is not simply a matter of business, but of the preservation of a precious native art form.

Jacoby On Bridge

EXTRA TRICK

Take a look at the North — South hands and the bidding only. Now put yourself in the place of South and see how you would play the hand.

West opens the ace of diamonds. East plays the eight and after some study West shifts to the five of hearts. Your contract of five is safe but the game is duplicate and you want to make six if you can.

If East holds the queen of hearts your play is to win in dummy,

draw trumps, cash the other high heart, discarding one club and lead the low heart. If the queen drops you can discard your other club on the jack.

If West holds the queen of hearts all you have to do is to finesse the jack right here and now. If it loses you still make your contract since you will be able to get rid of both your losing clubs on the ace and king of hearts.

Edith Kemp of Miami Beach had no great trouble coming to the winning decision. She decided that West would not lead from the queen of hearts. He would be too afraid of finding

her void in that suit. Hence she went up with the ace and eventually dropped East's queen to make the overtrick.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: East South West North 3 Spades ?

You, South, hold: Spades 2 Heart A Q 8 7 Dm. A J 6 5 Clubs K 9 5 4

What do you do? A—Double. You have fine support for any suit your partner may bid and if he leaves the double in you should expect to set the hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner responds to your double with a bid of three no trump. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

BUYING BRITISH SHIPS

(Owen Sound Sun-Times)

Several thousand of British shipyard workers will go back to work and to well filled pay envelopes for some time as the result of a large expenditure of Canadian dollars.

The Canadian Steamship Company has ordered a new £8,500,000 liner, the third to be built for the Canadian line in Britain in the 1950s. The total expenditure in Britain on the liners will be £25,000,000.

Letter To Editor

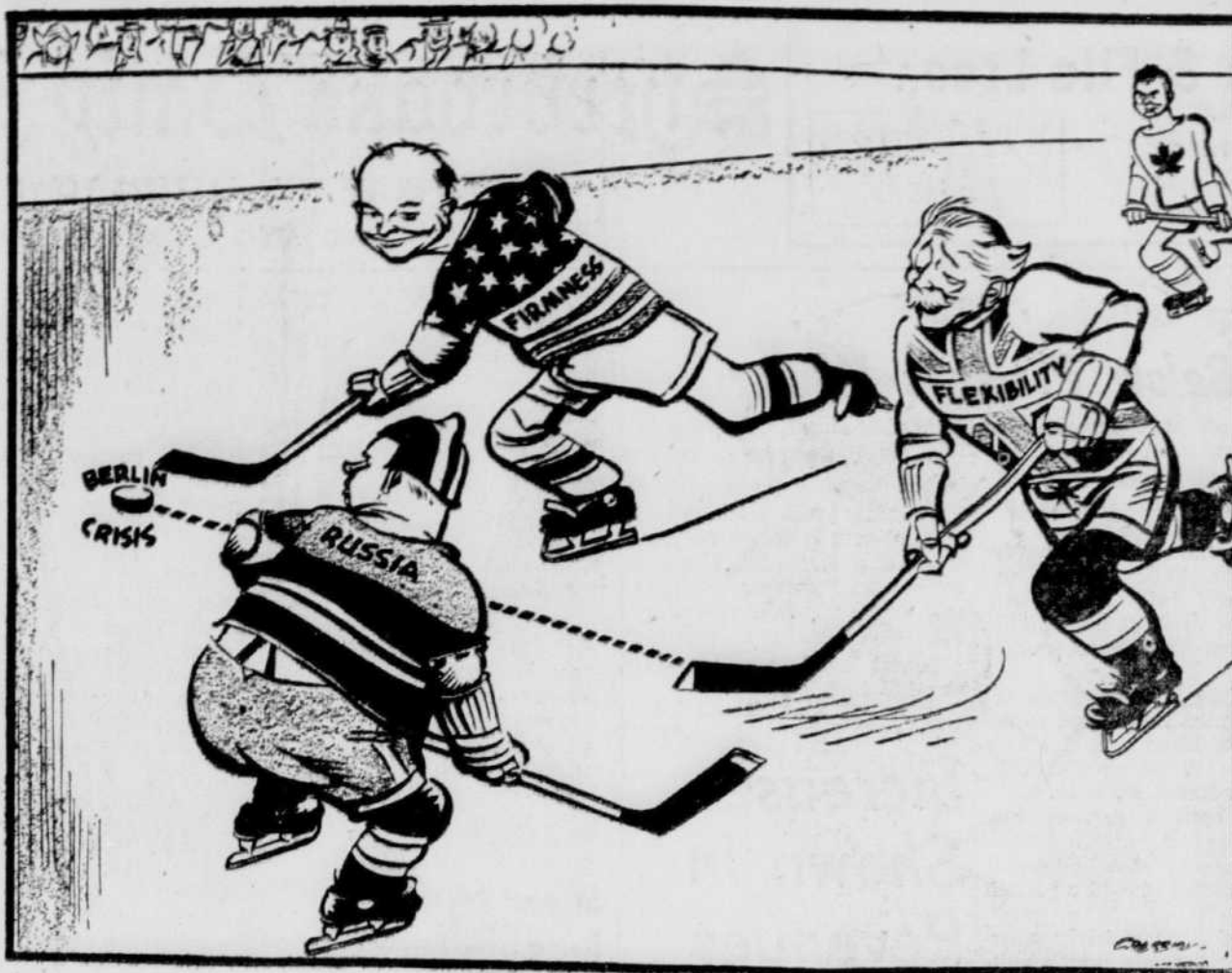
The Editor, Sherbrooke Daily Record, Dear Sir,

How can we expect our young people to respect God or man, if they have no example to live by?

In spite of the fact Good Friday is considered the holiest of all Holy Days, a group of our Lennoxville young people were obliged to entertain a curling competition; and at the same time as services were being held in most churches to mark the Easter season.

Whoever is responsible for this has much to answer for. "Lennoxvillian" (Name Withheld)

NORTH	
▲ 109654	▲ 754
▲ AKJ2	
▲ 6	
WEST	
▲ 2	▲ 7
▲ 109653	▲ Q84
▲ AQ54	▲ KJ983
▲ K108	▲ Q932
SOUTH (D)	
▲ AKQ83	
▲ 7	
▲ 1072	
▲ AJ6	
North and South vulnerable.	
South West North East	
▲ 1 Double	▲ 4
▲ 5 Pass	Pass
Opening lead—A	



THE PLAYOFFS

Saturday's Sermon:

Unchangeably The Same

BY REV. B. S. MURRAY, M.A.

"Idle tales" — that was the reaction of those to whom the women told the amazing story of the Resurrection.

"Incredible" — "naive" — "rub-bish" — "devastating" are words I have heard moderns use in discussing the same story of Him Whom they in the words of Dorothy Sayers regarded "as a harmless crazy preacher".

SUPPOSING...

I am not surprised that that terrific drama of the Crucifixion in which God is the victim and man the hero has so many unanswered questions. Supposing we — you and I — were living in the first century and had either partaken in or witnessed the events that preceded the Resurrection, methinks we would find it difficult to believe that Life and not Death had conquered in the strange and awful struggle of Death versus Life.

As I pen these words I admit a certain restraint. So different from that of the last week with its intoxicating joy. But then this is LOW SUNDAY and as the name implies there is a lowering of the tone of Easter Day.

In rereading the Gospel narrative in all its simplicity and frankness I catch heart-throbs of those who thought that Death had ended the career of Him whom they loved and trusted as their Friend, Jesus, I am not surprised that they suffered from hopelessness and despair, disillusionment and loss. Hadn't Golgotha done its worst? Hadn't Calvary's Cross turned the Festival of the Passover into a funeral feast? They were crushed and broke. There was nothing left but to go back to their old jobs, with hearts that never could be the same.

"INFALLIBLE PROOFS." Despite all this, there lurked the feeling that even Death could not hold so dynamic and radiant a Personality as their dear Friend. He was so different, so unusual. Unique is the word.

And the stories that were circulating added to this. Try as they may, they found it impossible to dismiss all this talk as being just idle tales. That's what they thought at first but on second thought they were changing their thinking.

The predictions of the prophets haunted them. Then they remembered that Jesus Himself had challenged the Jews to destroy this temple and in three days I will raise it again. He spoke of the temple of His body (John 2: 19). And the story of Mary Magdalene and the other women confirmed this. They reported that two men who seemed to be clothed in dazzling apparel came to them and said: "Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here, but is risen (Luke 24: 5). The evidence as they walked along the Road to Emmaus met a Stranger whom they later discovered to be Jesus? And did He not (according to St. Luke) shew Himself ALIVE after His passion by many infallible proofs being seen of them forty days and speaking of the things pertaining to the Kingdom of God (Acts 1: 3). These appearances and disappearances were exciting, thrilling, amazingly so for His resurrection body was not His old limited mortal body with which they were familiar. It was nonetheless recognizably like it. He Himself was the same. Their Friend.

With the Resurrection came the amazing discovery that the friendship the Master's friends experienced before, continued. Now they could redeem themselves and, mindful of their inconsistency would henceforth prove faithful. Wherever Jesus went He offered His friendship, loving everyone with His infinitely compassionate love of God. It took men and women at their worst, like Simon whom the Master knew to be as shifting sand yet, recognising his capabilities, dubbed him Peter, sure as a rock.

There were others also whose lives testified to His friendship. Nicodemus, Joseph of Arimathea, John, the young influential priest in Jerusalem, the outcast woman in Samaria, Mary of Magdala and all the others. Finally a dying man on a cross experienced that friendship and was lifted from despair into paradise.

What is your testimony as a friend of Him who has promised never to leave or forsake you? LOVE IS ULTIMATELY VICTORIOUS

Surely this implies that in such a friendship there is the basic ingredient of Love, Love without wings. The fact the Resurrection had demonstrated was that love is ultimately victorious. Still the greatest factor in our lives today, Love takes not only suffering, broken lives and wounded hearts but also even that which is evil, ugly and untrue and reshapes them into a mosaic which unmistakably suggests heroism, endurance and self-sacrifice.

Science insists that matter is indestructible. The queen of sciences Theology declares that because of the Resurrection man, too, is indestructible. So is love. For on Good Friday, Love Himself was crucified; three days later Jesus — Love Himself — arose thereby proving that victory remains with love. So from Golgotha comes God's Word ringing through as a glorious vindication from the unseen. CHRIST STILL LIVES. A God of Holy Love is triumphant, ever among us, active for the salvation of the world.

THE PLEDGE OF

In the continuing friendship of Jesus and the victory of love, we add the third significant fact the Resurrection teaches us namely that we and all who love the Lord will live again, in fact we will NEVER DIE (John 11: 26).

In Mary Webb's "Precious Bane" the story is of Prue, the woman flawed with a hair-splitting lip and cursed in the eyes of her neighbors. She had a soul of splendid beauty which at least one discovered. At her father's funeral she heard the words "I am the Resurrection and the Life". She said they were like rain, quiet after drought. "Only I began to wonder how we should come again in the resurrection? Should we come clear or dim, like in water? Would father come in a fit of anger as he died or as a little boy running to Grandma with a bunch of primroses? Should I be fast in a body I'd no mind for, or would they give us leave to weave for ourselves bodies to our own likings out of the spinnings of our souls?"

Suchlike questions about the after-life have been asked by men and women of every age, and, like Prue, they have received no infallible answers.

The Christian Hope, the teaching of the New Testament translates guesses and dreams and myths into certainty.

Prue's question concerning the life to come can be answered — father WOULD carry the primroses; she WOULD be given leave to weave for herself a body of her own liking out of the spinnings of her soul. The teaching of the New Testament is that what ought to be, shall be; that the sufferings of the present time are only the birth pangs of a new and better age. Let us put our trust in "Jesus Only"; Jesus who is the master of every situation fearing neither to live nor die nor what comes after death. Because we belong to Him Who is alive for evermore and He is ours, all will be well.

In thanksgiving to Him Who cometh both as Friend and Lord still with His gift of peace, His offer of Friendship, His assurance of love's victory and His promise of hope, I resolve to make my life "A copy, Lord, of Thine." All glory be to the blessed Name of Jesus — Jesus unchangeably the same!

Gerald Waring REPORTING



OTTAWA — The greatest hazards in the practice of politics arise when two adversaries take such firm positions that flexibility is impossible even to avert conflict in which both may be destroyed.

The world is familiar with such hazards flowing from the mutually hostile foreign policies of Russia and the United States.

The same kind of danger faces this country in the violent clash of wills between Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland. There is of course no danger of war. But conflicting interests nurtured on resentment and recrimination are disruptive and potentially destructive to any coalition. The coalition of provinces that we achieved by confederation is not a likely exception.

So if this feud between Ottawa and Newfoundland continues, its effect in time could be to drive Newfoundland out of confederation. No need to go into how Newfoundlanders might break away. Pressed hard enough, they would find a way. In the first of two referenda 11 years ago they voted 59 per cent against union with Canada. In a second vote, the one on which their ac-

sion to Canada was based, only 52 per cent favored union.

The secession of Newfoundland would be bad enough by itself. But the precedent would also encourage secessionist sentiment in the other Maritime provinces, in Quebec, and in the prairies. The bonds holding this coalition together are none too strong as it is. If they are seriously weakened, Canada could end the 20th century as a group of American states stretching northward from Maine, a Republic of Quebec, a Dominion of Ontario, and more American states between Ontario and a Commonwealth of British Columbia.

A cardinal rule of diplomatic negotiation is to avoid backing your opponent into a corner from which he can escape only by fighting or capitulating. If there is serious doubt that he will capitulate, each side should endeavor to make sure that the other side is left room to maneuver, so that mutually agreed on solutions which are at least bearable can be achieved without loss of face.

There is precious little room for maneuver in a situation where the prime minister de-

Bygone Days

THIRTY YEARS AGO

At the annual meeting of the Granby Curling Club, the following officers were elected: C. H. Bradford, J. B. Travers, A. C. Smith, Harold Alcorn, James D. Parker, W. O. Lewis, J. E. Isabelle, C. A. McDonald, G. W. Jackman and R. P. Martin.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Officers named for the E. T. Division of the Amateur Athletic Union were: Rev. E. C. Amaron, Lyman Tomkins, Stanley Pergau, Henri de Leseleuc and Gordon Taylor.

TEN YEARS AGO

A verdict of accidental death was returned yesterday by a coroner's jury after an inquest into the death of George Belknap 41-year-old resident of Ayer's Cliff, who drowned in the Tomifobia river last Wednesday.

As the result of the employment of Estonian displaced persons, 219 Sherbrooke citizens have been hired by the Dominion Textile Company Ltd., K. C. Mills superintendent of the company's Sherbrooke branch, has advised city clerk Antonin Deslauriers.

cides, on a take it or leave it basis, that the country's contractual obligation to a province shall cease after five years.

To paraphrase Mr. Diefenbaker in another context, "The result, as might have been anticipated, has been a violent reaction on the part of the province concerned."

Fortunately there is a way out of this dangerous impasse.

I suggest it would be appropriate for Diefenbaker to explain that his words in the House of Commons March 25 have been misinterpreted.

He could explain that while payments to Newfoundland over five years would discharge Canada's legal obligations, "of course" it would be understood that the Canadian government would remain under a moral obligation to see that Newfoundlanders did not suffer thereby.

He could "amplify" his Commons statement. He could reiterate that his government would review the situation after the five year period. He could assert that in aid to Newfoundland within the framework of general assistance to the provinces, the maintenance of Newfoundland's provincial services at a level in keeping with the spirit of the Terms of Union would "naturally" be one of Ottawa's main objectives.

Let Diefenbaker reinterpret himself like that; let Smallwood then see the sweet reason of the PM's suggestion, and, the union saved, let's all get back to worrying about the Americans and the Russians.

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ONLY \$319⁰⁰



When's the time to get a new refrigerator? — the moment you discover it takes a magician's touch to cram all your food into the cramped interior of your present one!

The new GE is as roomy as all outdoors inside. No pushing, squashing or crowding! Food fits neatly, comfortably with room to spare.

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M. Paul Hall,
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M. U. Nault,
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Mme R. Leech,
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Sherbrooke.

M. Roger Lachance,
214 Olivier, Sherbrooke.

M. Ed. Kennett,
1025 King West, Sherbrooke.

M. J. A. Savigny,
983 Larocque, Sherbrooke.

M. G. Cusson,
McCrete St., Sherbrooke.

M. Victor Cyr,
37 Belvedere South, Sherb.

M. A. Lacroix,
R.R. No. 1, Rock Forest.

M. W. Butler,
241 Wellington S., Sherb.

M. A. Hamel,
R.R. No. 2, Sherbrooke.

M. Eddy Baker,
Cookshire, Que.

M. Y. Provencal,
535 Honoré Mercier, Sherb.

M. J. P. Francoeur,
953 Cambrai, Sherbrooke.

M. Reginald Hobbs,
914 Short St., Sherbrooke.

M. A. Cote,
1100 Conseil, Sherb.

Mlle M. Meunier,
East Angus, Que.

M. Ray Dumont,
247 Olivier, Sherb.

M. M. Gendron,
402 McManamy, Sherb.

M. Quirion,
70 Brooks S., Sherbrooke.

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Deauville, Que.

M. M. Vaillancourt,
1372 St-André, Sherb.

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333 Assomption, Sherb.

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Mme E. Berthiaume,
1387 Lincoln

M. Ernest Verreault,
92 Rioux

M. Viateur Turcotte,
Deauville

M. Nap. Morneau,
Bury

M. Robert Béliveau,
117 Peel St.

M. W. St-Pierre,
743 King George

M. M. Vallières,
1451 Denault

M. Robert Morin,
1013 Worthington

M. Gérard Lapointe,
Bury

M. W. Marcotte,
315 Bowen South

M. G. Rousseau,
1251 St-Thérèse

M. Paul Theriault,
62 Bowen North

M. T. Lallier,
1734 King West

M. Robidas,
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M. A. Murchie,
R.R. No. 1, R Forest

M. Ernest Jenkinson,
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M. Gaston Desfosse,
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180 Hatley, Magog

M. Martineau,
87 St. Patrick, Magog

M. Lambert,
Main West, Magog

M. S. Perreault,
394 Main West, Magog

Mr. Lewis,
180 Hatley, Magog

M. Martineau,
87 St. Patrick, Magog

M. Lambert,
Main West, Magog



B. F. AVERY of Espanola, Ont., has been elected president of the reorganized Canadian Forestry Association. The 59-year-old association became a national federation of provincial forestry associations but retained its former name. (CP Photo).

Silver Mines Produce More

Shipments of silver by mine operators of the Province of Quebec were much higher in January of the current year than during the same month of the preceding year. On the other hand, those of asbestos, gold, clay products, lime, and cement were generally somewhat less.

This information is disclosed in a statistical bulletin on the mineral production of the Province issued by W. M. Cottingham, Minister of Mines.

The same bulletin also shows that, in relation to the month of December, silver registered an appreciable rise and gold and lime, a slight increase in January, whereas asbestos and cement experienced a rather considerable decrease and clay products, a very sharp decline.

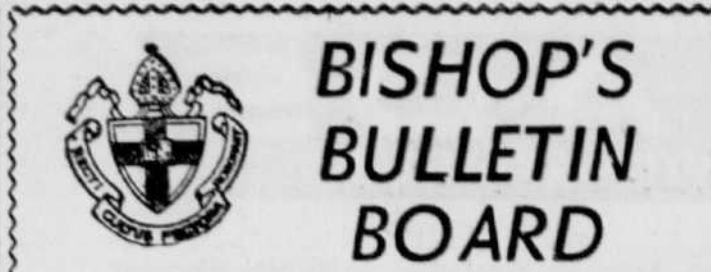
Car Shipments Up 11 Per Cent

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian factory shipments of motor vehicles in the first two months of 1959 increased 11 per cent to 70,621 units from 63,628 a year earlier, the bureau of statistics reported Friday.

Shipments during February rose 15 per cent to 37,011 units from 32,088 in February, 1958.

WINTER STRUGGLE

EDMONTON (CP)—Highway crews dumped 280 tons of salt and more than 10,000 cubic yards of sand on the 350-mile highway from Edmonton to the United States border at Coats, Alta., during winter months.



COUNCIL IN REVIEW

The Students' Executive Council, under the leadership of Senior Man Raymond Jensen for the past academic year, will hand over the reigns of student government to a new council two days from now at a special inaugural meeting of Bishop's students.

"We have worked to the best of our ability in what we interpreted as the interest of the Association," Jensen modestly generalized on the Council's past year. "Yet we are at the same time deeply aware of the many things left undone," he added.

Jensen, now studying theology at the University, is probably the most educated of any student president in Bishop's history. He received his M.A. from the University of Montreal and has studied at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Jensen, more than any other Senior Man students can remember, combined forceful and competent leadership with a diplomatic assurance which gave to students the impression that he was always in complete control of the situation.

He has guided his Council through a number of important decisions, the most notable of which was Bishop's withdrawal from the Quebec-wide association of six (now five) universities. Jensen was openly critical of the stand taken by the other five student presidents at the historic Duplessis meeting last December.

Jensen, who taught a number of years after receiving his High School Diploma from Bishop's, has spent some time studying the broader educational problems of Quebec and tends to think that other student bodies in the province are too socialistic in their approach to financing students.

"If we have succeeded in making the point that with regard to the education problem students should stick to the aspects with which they are competent to deal effectively," said Jensen, "then our contribution has been of value."

Looking back on the past year in review, Jensen said that his Council position kept him very busy and "under constant pressure," but added: "I enjoyed it a lot more than I thought I would."

He stated that the duty of the President was to present problems "looking at them from every aspect - and pointing out what the decision may lead to." "The most important contribution any Council can make,"

Jensen said, "is to provide the leadership necessary for the smooth running of the activities of the Association."

Vice-President Jacques Courtemanche took a philosophical attitude towards the position he has held down this year. Said the VIP:

"There is a saying which goes: 'The fewer the joys of life, the more we value them,' to which I cannot help but add that I firmly believe: The more you do, the more you are interested in doing."

Courtemanche said that he enjoyed being Vice-President this year, and thought it had been a "tremendously interesting experience."

"Since I am very proud of my Alma Mater, although my work wasn't primarily concerned with external relations this year, I tried nonetheless to make Bishop's better known and liked by other people," he said.

Speaking about Bishop's Winter Carnival, of which he was committee chairman, Courtemanche said that the carnival this year, "with its innovations, was a success both socially and financially."

Courtemanche was instrumental in bringing about the partially combined carnival with University of Sherbrooke students. Student President Jensen paid tribute to this idea when he reviewed the Council's year: "If the principle of closer co-operation with the University of Sherbrooke has been established, then I feel that this Council has made a very important and real contribution."

VINTCENT "INVALUABLE" "Absolutely invaluable," was the way in which Jensen described the contributions of Dramatics Society President Tony Vincent to Council deliberations and University life. "The Association as a whole owes a great deal to Tony Vincent as President of the Dramatics Society for two consecutive and highly successful years, and in addition to the latter, his work as a Council member has been invaluable," said Jensen.

Vincent, in Quebec this week-end with the cast of "The Diary of Anne Frank" for one performance at the Palais Montcalm Theatre under the auspices of the Quebec Hadassah Society, has succeeded in bringing to Bishop's stage two completely successful productions this year - "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "The Diary."

Vincent has not limited his talents only to the dramatics field, but has plunged himself into almost every facet of University life. He played an important role in the financial and all-around success of Bishop's fifth Winter Carnival. He has been an active participant in sports (playing coach of the soccer team in its first year of existence) and has assisted in Bishop's study of the Quebec education problem.

In addition to this, he usually gets good marks.

TOOTH AND CLAW Geraldine Hanna, an outspoken woman who defies anybody to pull the wool over her eyes, has guided the Literary and Debating Society through to an active and successful year. In her year-end report Hanna said that "there is no doubt that we have made important strides in the right direction. There are nevertheless many improvements to be made in our Society, which will, I am sure, come in time."

A milestone in Bishop's debating history, said the report, was the establishment of a debating workshop this year, directed and judged by students.

PUBLICITY Sandy Sinclair, a robust and athletic football pugilist, was frankly pessimistic about whether his Board of Publicity had accomplished the purpose it had been designed to carry out. "We're not really a board of publicity," Sandy said. "We're just a bunch of representatives from other societies."

The aim of the publicity board is internal coordination and external publicizing of the more important University events. But most of the functions of the Board are superfluous because there are better and more natural methods of coordination. Moreover, most societies carry out their own publicity programs without the help of the Board of Publicity.

Many of the evils of such a system will be eradicated by the new student constitution drawn up this year, and designed to go into effect Monday when the new Council will be inaugurated.

Sinclair says that a "Board of Publicity won't work under the past system we've had," and adds that the constitutional changes are "not enough."

"MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD"

Peter Leslie, despite the fact that he is President of the Faculty, has managed to spend more of his time drawing up the new constitution. Leslie headed the constitutional committee which spent a great deal of time and effort in its study of

improving the administration of student affairs.

Leslie presided well over the three student publications, all of which seem to have made impressive strides forward in their presentation of palatable reading material. The three main publications include The Mifre (literary) The Campus (newspaper) and The Yearbook.

HOOP AND SPIKE

Phil Scowen was in the understandably difficult position of Athletics President. Scowen was, at times, the centre of heated college debate, owing to the fact that players on all three teams (mostly hockey) were demanding more expense money. At one point the whole hockey team threatened not to go to Montreal for a regular league game unless they had \$8.50 in their pockets, but Scowen won out and persuaded them to go.

None of the three Bishop's intercollegiate teams won any championships - although basketball showed bright prospects for a while - but it would be difficult to attribute Bishop's poor showing in the field of sport to Scowen.

WOMEN

Little is known about the administration of Women's affairs from this corner, but it would be safe to say that Lu Rider, as President of the Women's Society, carried out her duties effectively and was a welcome addition to the 1958-59 Council.

SECOND YEAR

Dave Manbert, acclaimed to the position of President of Second year last October because Brian Gray resigned, had trouble convincing students that the men's common room was not a place where one threw papers around and butted cigarettes into the floor, but as a junior member of the Council, he was useful and active.

FINANCIAL

It remains to be seen whether the financial pair of Rayner (Sec. Treas.) and Hellyer (Accountant) have managed the herculean task of balancing Bishop's SEC budget, but society and department heads here know from past experience that the two have efficiently seen to it that nobody ever gets any more money than they deserve.

MANSONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oliver visited the former's mother, Mrs. A. H. Oliver, and Mrs. J. C. Reilly during the holiday week-end.

Miss Gary Jersey, of Sherbrooke, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jersey, at Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Boucher and family and Mr. Jean Luc Giroux were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gedeon Giroux.

Mr. C.N. Boright and Miss Margaret Boright, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. Harold Sullivan.

Card of Thanks

DUNN — I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my kind relatives, friends and neighbours for the many kindnesses shown me during my recent illness.

To all those who visited me, sent cards, gifts, flowers and to all who have brought me food.

A special "Thank You" to one and all.

MABEL DUNN,
Lennoxville, P. Q.
IN MEMORIAM

WRIGHT — I wish to express my sincere thanks to all those who remembered me on my birthday, for gifts, cards and good wishes, they were deeply appreciated.

MRS. EVA WRIGHT.

HELEN, wife,
BARRY, (son),
and MR. W. P. SHARMAN,
(Father-in-law).

HALL — In loving memory of my dear husband and father, Ernest William Hall, who passed away April 5th, 1957.

"Resting where no shadows fall,
In perfect peace you await us all,
God will link the broken chain,
As one by one we will meet again.
Ever remembered by,"

HELEN, wife,
BARRY, (son),
and MR. W. P. SHARMAN,
(Father-in-law).

McKENZIE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, John McKenzie, who passed away April 5, 1954.

His memory is as dear today,
As in the hour he passed away.
Lovingly remembered by,
HIS WIFE AND FAMILY.

MOSS — In loving memory of my dear husband, Charles William Moss, who passed away two years ago on the 4th of April 1957.

I often sit and think of you,
The things we used to say and do.
You live with me in memory still,
Not just today, but always will.
Remembered by,"

His wife, MRS. MOSS.

POPE — In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Royce, who was accidentally killed on April 3, 1956.

You had no one a last farewell,
Nor even said good-bye;
You had gone before we knew
And only God knows why.
Sadly missed by,"

DAD & MOTHER,
SISTERS & BROTHER.

SERGEANT — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Wm. Benjamin Sergeant, who passed away April 4th, 1958.

We miss you Bessie, in so many ways,
But God saw what was best and took you home.
Remembered by,"

LILLIE, his wife,
OSMOND and INA,
(son and daughter-in-law)
BRIAN and BRUCE,
(grandchildren).

BULWER

A card party under the auspices of the Bulwer Farm Forum was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Todd. The prize winners were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McElrea, Mrs. Roberta Richardson and Mr. A. W. Pickett. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by members of the Forum.

A meeting of the Women's Association was held at the home of Mrs. Archie Moore with Mrs. A. A. Williams and Mrs. R. A. Williams assisting. An apron contest was held. The aprons had been made by members out of not more than a yard of material and were donated to the sales table. The judging was done by all present. Mrs. Archie Moore won first prize and Mrs. Kenneth Johnston second.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleason Lake and children, of Lennoxville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McElrea.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Forgrave and children, of High Forest, were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Low.

Births

HOLLINGSWORTH — Bernard and Frances (nee Geary), wish to announce the birth of their son, Wayne, at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Thursday, April 2, 1959, a brother for Dawn-Marie.

MOORE — Jimmy and Elsie (nee Patterson) wish to announce the birth of their daughter, Christine Jennifer, a sister for Stephen, David and Peter, at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Friday, April 3, 1959.

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Deaths

BRYSON, Michael — Suddenly at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Friday, April 2, Michael Arthur Bryson, beloved husband of Kathleen Egan, in his 60th year. Resting at the R. L. Bishop Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Boulevard North, Sherbrooke. Funeral service from St. Patrick's Church on Tuesday, April 7, at 9 a.m. Rev. Mgr. Rosario Moisan officiating. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

QUINE, Ruth — Suddenly at her residence, 1366 Pacific Street, Sherbrooke, Que., on Friday, April 3, 1959, Ruth Harrison, beloved wife of Harold Quine, in her 57th year. Resting in the R. L. Bishop Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. North, Sherbrooke. Funeral service from St. Patrick's Church on Monday, April 6 at 9:00 a.m. Mgr. Rosario Moisan officiating. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

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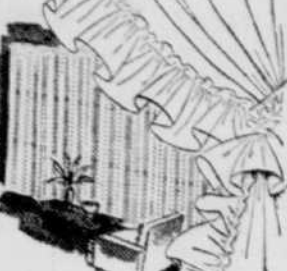
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ants, the state religion.

Three Villages Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. John Quillinan, Montreal, spent Easter week-end with his mother, Mrs. M. B. Quillinan, Rock Island.

Master Gregory Phelan, of Mexico, a student at Stansfeld College spent the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Rock Island.

Miss Faye Channell, Montreal, spent Easter week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Channell, Stansfeld.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Moloney, Stansfeld, were Easter visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bullock, Heathton.

Mr. Thomas Tyson, a student at Alberts College, Belleville, Ont., spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Tyson, Rock Island. Mr. Gary Carruthers, a student at the same College, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Carruthers, Rock Island. Their guests were Mr. Don McNevin, and Fred Smith, both of Belleville, and Mr. Dave Rae, of Vancouver, B. C., all students at the same college.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellie Hartley and family, Rock Island, were her mother, Mrs. Fred Whipple, Mrs. Alton Whipple and Monique, of Ayer's Cliff, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boule of South Royalton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Howe, Derby Line, accompanied by Miss Geselle Blais, of Newport, were recent week-end guests of his brother, Mr. Earle Howe and Mrs. Howe, in Sanford, Me.

Mrs. W. H. Rudd, Rock Island, is spending Easter week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Greenwood, Beebe Plain, while the Greenwoods are in New York.

Miss Nancy Ghere, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, is spending Easter week a guest of Mr. Paul Ames, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ames, Derby Line.

Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Cargill, Derby Line were Easter week-end guests of their son, Rev. David Cargill, Mrs. Cargill and family, New London, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnston, Derby Line, were Easter week-end guests of their daughter, Mrs. Edward Hitchcock, Mr. Hitchcock and family in Pittsfield, Mass.

Mr. Herbert Plunkett, Stansfeld, was taken to the Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital, Montreal, by ambulance.

Easter week-end guests of Mrs. Sadie Chapman, Rock Island, were her daughter, a sister-in-law and nephews, all of Waterloo.

Mr. Tom Lees, Rock Island, became ill at work and was taken by ambulance to the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mrs. Sadie Chapman, and Mr. Emile Chartier, Rock Island, accompanied by Mrs. Jennie Clark, a guest of Mrs. Chapman for a week, were in Sherbrooke where they were guests of Mrs. Winnie Bilodeau.

Miss Lauretta Morin, of Shelburne, spent Easter week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Morin, Derby Line.

Mr. Leo Perreault and son Bob, both employed in Montreal, spent the holiday week-end at their home in Stansfeld with Mrs. Perreault and Brian.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moore and three daughters, of Lowell, Mass., were holiday week-end guests of his mother, Mrs. Gordon Patton, and Mr. Patton, Derby Line.

Mr. Donald Hayes of the Canadian Airforce, stationed at Clinton, Ont., spent two days at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Colt, Stansfeld.

Miss Delores Begin, a music teacher at Boston, Mass; and her sister, Miss Dorothy Begin, of the Montreal Conservatory of music, spent the holiday week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Begin, Derby Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brouillette, of Shelton, Conn., were called to Rock Island over Easter week-end by the illness of Mrs. Brouillette's father, Mr. Thomas Goodsell. Mrs. Brouillette remained for a longer stay with her parents. Mr. Goodsell is reported to be improving.

Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Curtis, Derby Line, were their sons, Mr. Larry Curtis, of Lyndon Teachers' Institute, Lyndon, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Curtis and Gary, of St. Johnsbury; and on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Curtis, Laurel and Ricky, of Derby Line. The family celebration included the birthday anniversaries of two-year-old Gary Curtis and his grandfather, Mr. Walter Curtis.

Easter week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Adelaide Laberee and family, Rock Island, were her daughter, Mrs. Frank Grant, and Mr. Grant, Ste. Genevieve, and granddaughter, Miss Diane Harvey, Montreal.

Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Middleton, Stansfeld, were their daughters, Mrs. Guy Blais, and Mr. Blais, Hartford, Conn., and Miss Kathleen Middleton, Waterloo.

Miss Beverly Bronson and Miss Marie Dolomont, both students at the Mackay Institute, Montreal, spent the holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bronson, and family, Rock Island.

Miss Jean Fyles, Montreal, spent Easter week-end with her mother, Mrs. R. C. Bachelier, and Mr. Bachelier, Stansfeld. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen of Chateaugay were also visitors at the same home.

Miss Kathleen Brown, Pointe Claire, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Brown, Stansfeld.

AYER'S CLIFF

St. George's Guild met in the Parish Hall with the president, Mrs. W. W. Browning, presiding. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. J. Atkinson. The group made plans to cater for an Oddfellows' banquet on April 25. Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Royce Martin and Mrs. Galen Vance. The next meeting will be held on April 22.

Funeral services for Mr. Olivia Leblanc were held in St. Bartholomew Church and burial was in the Catholic cemetery near Burroughs Falls.

Mr. Michael Goode, of Feller Institute, Grand Ligne, is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Doris Goode, and grandmother, Mrs. D. C. Waite.

Mrs. Cora Craig, of Montreal, was a weekend guest of her brothers, Mr. Leonard Martin, and Mrs. Martin, and Mrs. E. E. Martin, and family.

Mr. N. W. Lobb, a frequent visitor of Mrs. Lobb in the Sherbrooke Hospital, reports that she is improving.

Peter Despres, student at Stansfeld College, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Despres.

Mrs. Paul Grenon entertained the Friendly Christmas Club at her home. Cards were played at three tables and the prizes were won by Mrs. Ivan Wood and

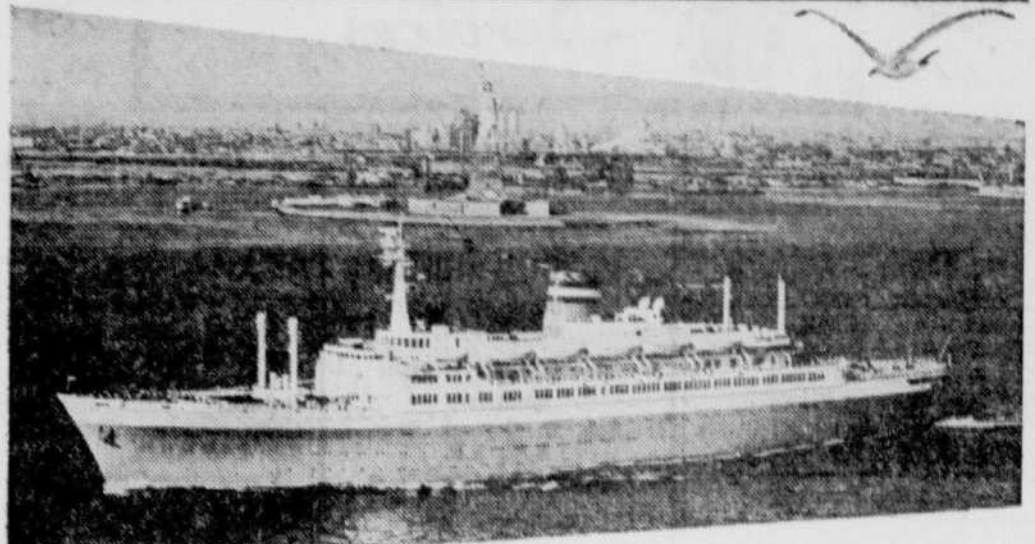
MUSCLE PAINS

Why suffer a moment longer from painful joints and rheumatic distress? Try fast acting, penetrating Algeal Ointment, the new non-irritating ointment with active ingredients that go right to work, to relieve arthritis and rheumatic pains quickly and effectively. Widely prescribed in France. Gentle massage with soothing Algeal Ointment penetrates deeply, reaching and relieving painful affected parts. Algeal Ointment, at all druggists.

Mrs. Glen Little, Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by several of the members. Mrs. E. J. Astbury invited the club to meet with her in April. Mr. John Astbury and Miss Mary Coady, of Montreal, spent

SHERBROOKE DAILY RECORD, SAT., APRIL 4, 1959 7

Easter weekend with Mr. Astbury's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Slack. Mr. Murray Baldwin, of St. Martin Heights, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Baldwin.



Portrait of a talented young lady

Perfectly at home in the North Atlantic or any sea around-the-world. Lavish in her array of good food and the vintage wines that go with it. Versatile in the world of sports and the art of navigation. The season's catch for her wealth of beauty, charm and grace. A lady you will respect for her disciplined upbringing, her devotion to centuries of family tradition.

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A delightful, an incomparable companion for a cruise or a crossing.

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to Southampton, Le Havre and Rotterdam from
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MAASDAM May 15*
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*Omits Le Havre, calls at ANTWERP

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The Line of the famous luxury liner NIJAM AMSTERDAM, the deluxe STATEMAM, the comfort and economy liners RYNDAM and MAASDAM, the twin motor liners WESTERDAM and NOORDAM, and coming soon, the new flagship ROTTERDAM.

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MORTY MEEKLE



LIL ABNER



CAPT EASY



JEFF COBB



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INTERNATIONAL PAINTS

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Sherbrooke



Under the label of International Paints (Canada) Limited, you will find a wide range of household paints in charming decorator colours for every room in every home. These world-renowned paints are now distributed in Sherbrooke and district by:

J. S. MITCHELL & CO. LIMITED

164 WELLINGTON STREET NORTH
SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC.

Always see your International Paints dealer when you plan to paint.

See Mr. Fix-It demonstrate WALTIX ROLLIFLECKS on Channel 6, Saturday, April 4th, between 7:15 and 7:30 p.m.

Church Services

Anglican Church of Canada

St. Peter's Church

Easter I
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. Sung Eucharist
7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer
Wednesday
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion
Friday
7.30 a.m. Holy Communion.

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

Bowen Avenue South
Rev. Ronald Reeve, M.A. B.D.
Priest in Charge
EASTER I
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10.00 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m. Mattins

St. Paul the Apostle

EASTER I
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
11.00 a.m. Sung Eucharist and Sunday School.
Ven. T. J. Matthews, B.A. S.Th. L.E.T., Rector.
SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS TRAINING WEEKEND
Friday: First session 7.30 p.m. Saturday: 1.30 p.m. and 7.00 p.m.
LOW SUNDAY
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. Family Eucharist.
2.00 p.m. Fourth session.
5.30 p.m. Service.
7.00 p.m. Supper of Witness and Rededication.
Preacher at all Services: Rev. Alex Craig.

United Church of Canada

Plymouth Church

Established 1835
United Church of Canada
Dufferin Ave. at Montreal St.
Rev. M. W. Williams, C.D., Minister
Mr. John M. Evans, B.A., Organist
Choir Director
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Subject: "THE COMPANIONSHIP OF CHRIST"
7.30 p.m.—Congregation will join with Sangster Memorial Church for Anniversary Service.
VISITORS WELCOME

CHURCH NOTICE DEADLINE

In order to give better service to advertisers, it is necessary that all church notices for Saturday be received no later than 10 a.m. Friday. Your co-operation in adhering to this deadline will be appreciated by the Sherbrooke Record advertising department.

This man can give you dependable delivery of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Housewives, businessmen, teachers, and students all over the world read and enjoy this international newspaper, published daily in Boston. World-famous for constructive news stories and penetrating editorials. Special features for the whole family.

The Christian Science Monitor
One Newbury St., Boston 15, Mass.
Send your newspaper for the time checked. Enclosed find my check or money order.

1 year \$16 6 months \$8 3 months \$4

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

United Church of Canada

Trinity United Church

Court St., at William
Minister:
Rev. R. Graham Barr, B.A., B.D.
Organist: Jules Clement
Church School, Junior, Intermediate Departments at 9.45 a.m. Nursery, Beginners and Primary at 11 a.m.

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Subject:
"THE ABIDING CHRIST"
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship in Sangster Memorial Church.
8 p.m.—Hi-C and Young People's Group.
TRINITY IS A FRIENDLY CHURCH.

Sangster Memorial Church

Denault & Galt Sts.
Minister, Rev. C. M. Currie, M.A., B.D., Ph.D.
Choir Master: Ernest Howland
Organist: Mrs. E. Howland, S.S. Supt., W. Mutchler, Jr.
ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY
REV. J. W. PATTERSON, B.A., B.D., D.D., Lachine, Que.
11.00 a.m.—THE VICTORIOUS CHURCH.
7.30 p.m.—ONWARD WITH CHRIST.
Anniversary Turkey Dinner Thurs.—5 to 7 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE UNITED CHURCH

Queen & Church Sts.
9.30 a.m.—Early Morning Service & Senior School.
11.00 a.m.—Worship Service and Junior School.
Speaker: Rev. F. R. Matthews.
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Speaker: Rev. M. W. Williams of Plymouth United Church, Sherbrooke.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
280 Frontenac Street
Minister:
Rev. Sidney G. Garland, M.A., B.D.
Mr. L. F. Jenne—Organist.
Mr. Nelles Jackson—Choir Director.
SUNDAY, APRIL 5th, 1959
AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK
Subject: "SOMETHING TO HOLD ON TO, AND TO HOLD US"
CHURCH SCHOOL, George Jobel, Superintendent.
All Departments meet at 11.00 a.m.
St. Andrew's Young Peoples' Society at 7.30 p.m.
"Visitors will be made welcome."

Baptist Church

Corner of Portland & Queen Streets
Rev. F. C. Amery, Minister.
Mrs. C. Wright, organist.
Mrs. N. E. Peveril, choir director.
10.00 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes
11.00 a.m. Worship and Communion (Broadcast)
Subject:
"WHAT IS THAT TO THEE?"
7.30 p.m. Uniting with Sangster Memorial United Church.
Preacher: Rev. John Paterson.

NORTH HATLEY

10.30 a.m. Sunday School.
3.00 p.m. Worship and Communion.
Subject:
"FOLLOW THOU ME"
"O come let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before the Lord our Maker."

WORLD SCOUTS

MANILA (AP) — The cornerstone has been laid for the first permanent structure on the site of the 10th World Boy Scout Jamboree at Mount Makiling near here, July 16-26. About 12,000 Boy Scouts from 60 nations will pitch tent there.

You're invited to hear the

BIBLE LOVERS' FELLOWSHIP BROADCAST

WITH REV. J. R. BOYD
CKTS — 1240 kc

From 12:05 to 12:20 every Sunday

Undenominational

Christian Science FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

530 Montreal St.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading Room, 350 Island St.
Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3 to 5 p.m.
Christ Jesus' mission to reveal the true nature of God and man will be brought out at Christian Science church services this Sunday.

High-lighting the Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Reality" is the Golden Text from Mark: "Jesus came into Galilee, preaching the gospel of the kingdom of God, and saying, The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand."
Selections to be read from the denominational text-book "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following: "Let us learn of the real and eternal and prepare for the reign of spirit, the kingdom of heaven—the reign and rule of universal harmony, which cannot be lost nor remain forever unseen."

Lennoxville Pentecostal Church

Rev. H. E. Lewis, Pastor.
9.45 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

The Pentecostal Chapel

419 Main St.,
Richmond, Que.
Pastor: Daniel J. Poirier

SERVICES

SUNDAY WORSHIP
11.00 A.M.
Morning Topic:
7.30 p.m.—Sunday evening — Evangelistic Rally.
Wednesday, 8 P.M.
Bible Study
Friday, 8 P.M.
Youth Rally
Friday — Kid's Klub at 6.30 p.m.
You are Welcome!

GRACE CHAPEL

Evangelical - Undenominational
SUNDAY SERVICES:
10.30 a.m. The Lord's Supper
2.30 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class.
7.00 p.m. MR. WELCH WILL SPEAK ON THE SUBJECT: "THE JUDGEMENT OF THE NATIONS."
8.20 p.m. Evening Communion.
WEDNESDAY 8 P.M.
Prayer and Bible Study
SATURDAY 8 P.M.
Youth For Christ
Listen to "The Glad Tidings Hour" broadcast over CKTS on Sunday at 1.30 p.m.
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE CHAPEL

AYER'S CLIFF

Miss Geraldine Martin is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Gladys Martin.
Miss Adelaide Belyea, of Sherbrooke, is now at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Despres.
Mr. Paul Pouliot, of Montreal, spent Easter weekend with Mr. Pouliot's Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pouliot.
Mr. Mervin Drew, of Hatley, and Mr. Alex Hibbard have purchased from Mr. Louis Valliere building lots just off Pleasant Street where the Valliere Mill has been. As soon as the weather warms up they intend to erect bungalows.
Miss Sandra Mosher, of Montreal, spent Easter weekend a guest of her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Mosher, and Dale.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keeler spent the holidays in Shelburne, Vt., with their daughter, Mrs. F. McKinney, and family.

LISGAR

Mrs. R. H. Webster spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. A. Clifford and family, at Richmond and with Mr. L. D. Webster.
Mrs. Calvin Coote has returned from a week's vacation with her son, Mr. Elmer Coote, Mrs. Coote, and baby daughter, at Downsview, Ont. She also was a guest of Mrs. Myrtle Coote, at Melbourne, and her sister, Miss Iona Newell, of Montreal.

HOT LUNCH

Hot soup in a vacuum bottle is a valuable part of the lunch kit for school children in colder weather.

CHARITABLE ORDER

The Order of the Grey Nuns, or Sisters of Charity, was founded in Montreal in 1753 to care for the destitute.

In The Women's Sphere



JOHN, five, SARAH, four and DAVID, 18 months, children of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Agnew of Quebec Street, Sherbrooke, and grandchildren of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Agnew and Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Mulligan of Toronto.

Women's Groups In The News

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH PARISH GUILD

St. George's Parish Guild held its regular meeting in the Parish Hall, Queen St., Lennoxville, with the 1st vice president, Mrs. K. Blake, conducting the meeting in the absence of Mrs. S. Pearson.

The treasurer's report showed a satisfactory balance and correspondence was dealt with. The welfare convener reported card sent to members who were ill. The apron convener thanked one of the members for money to purchase apron material, proceeds from marmalade she had made and sold. Other items to be made up for the coming sale were distributed among the members.

A new project for the June sale will be "the children's corner", with articles suitably priced for the little shopper. Members were asked to use their telephone list to call the members reminding them of the rummage sale on April 18. The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

DUKE OF WELLINGTON CHAPTER I.O.D.E.

The monthly meeting of the Duke of Wellington Chapter I.O.D.E. met on Thursday evening in I.O.D.E. House, Moore St. under the leadership of the regent, Mrs. A. A. Munster. Routine reports were given by

the secretary and treasurer. The

the Fashion Show to be held at the Hotel Sherbrooke on April 29. Mrs. F. Steben was appointed in charge of models, Mrs. P. A. Dauncey, pianist, and Mrs. J. K. Doherty, posters.

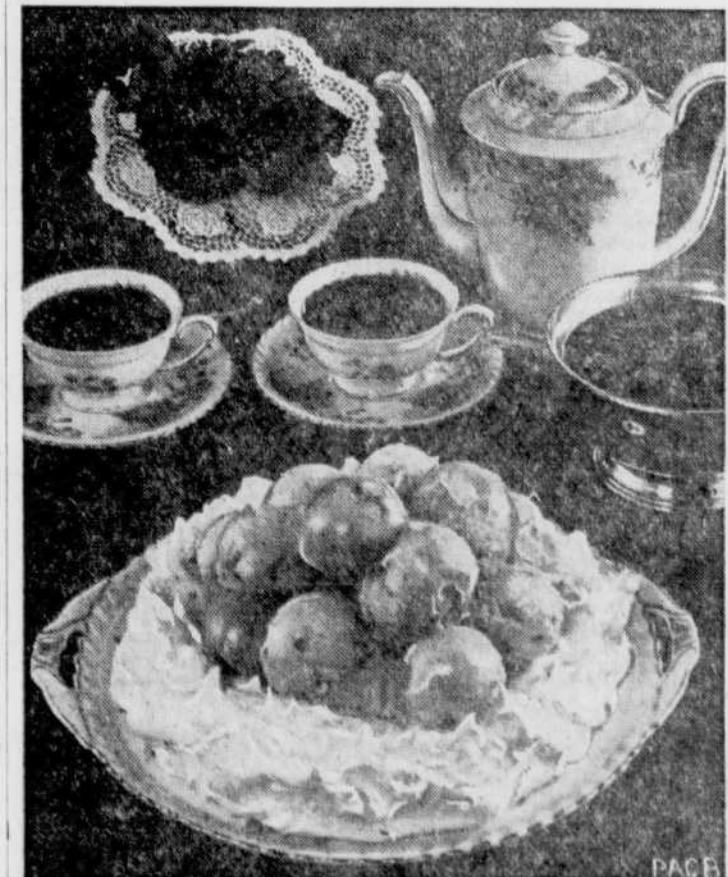
At the close of the meeting, two interesting film strips were shown, "Sailors of the Queen" and "World In A Marsh", after which refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. T. F. McQuat and Mrs. P. A. Dauncey.

MANNERS MAKE FRIENDS



Even though you are paying your own check, don't keep criticizing the food or the service when you are lunching or dining with others.
It ruins a meal for others to have someone pointing out everything that is wrong with it.

For The First Party Of Spring, Meringue Glace And Hot Coffee



There's something about a balmy spring afternoon that brings out the party-mood in all of us. How we love to dress up in our prettiest prints and do a bit of entertaining! And, of course, the afternoon coffee is one party that's always in season and so easy to give.

All you need for a springtime coffee are your loveliest cups and saucers, lots of steaming coffee and something sweet-and-special to go with it. If you'd like to serve a sweet that is virtually the essence of spring, just try this new Meringue Glace with Peach Melba Sauce.

Here's a dessert that looks elegant, tastes delicious and is very simple to prepare. Fill a crisp meringue shell with scoops of ice cream in all different colors and flavors . . . and the more colors you use, the prettier your dessert will be! To top off this luscious confection, serve it with Peach Melba sauce — just put it in a sauce boat and let your guests help themselves.

For a finishing touch, you might present each of your guests with an old-fashioned nosegay of violets — then they, too, will catch the party spirit. What better way to welcome spring — with fresh flowers, a beautiful dessert and lots of fragrant coffee!

Meringue Glace
With Peach Melba Sauce
1 package all-purpose Meringue mix
2 packages frozen raspberries
1 cup currant jelly
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon cold water
1 package frozen sliced peaches
1 half-pint ice cream in varied flavors and colors
Prepare meringue, following package directions for crisp, lightly browned shells. Line a baking sheet with foil. Using an 8-inch layer cake pan as a pattern, outline a circle in center of baking sheet. Keeping within the outline, shape a ring of meringue on the foil. Bake as directed. Cool. Meanwhile heat raspberries in a saucepan until thawed, then mash. Add jelly and bring to a boil. Blend cornstarch and water. Add to jelly mixture and cook, stirring, until thickened and clear. Add peaches. Heat gently until thawed. Remove from heat and chill. Fill center with meringue shell with small scoops of assorted ice cream. Serve Melba Sauce separately. Makes 8 servings.

Ruth Millett

Social Climbers Advance But Don't Really Succeed



It's easy to spot a social climber. They all work in the same, not-too-mysterious ways to get where they want to be.

The social climber does a lot for other people. But she is always helpful to those who are a notch above her in the community. She never finds time for those she has already outdistanced.

She may spend a lot of time doing charity work. But it's always organized charity, where she has a chance to serve on committees with women she might not have a chance to meet in any other way.

She is sure to be a name dropper, and she is also probably sure that she drops names so cleverly she slips them by without danger of being spotted as a name dropper. But, of course, she is never quite as clever as she thinks.

She is rarely friendly with her neighbors for the simple reason that her neighbors are never quite good enough for her. When they

are, it means she has arrived and no longer needs to be a social climber.

Her husband may or may not be playing the game with her. If he is you can be sure he is very flattered by the older women who are recognized social leaders.

If he doesn't share her social ambitions she usually picks the role she thinks he can play and builds him up to fit it—"interested only in his work . . . a man of few words but unerring judgment . . . an intellectual."

She is so often successful in reaching her goal, and is so tireless in working to arrive at it that you can't help wondering what she might not have accomplished if she turned her efforts elsewhere.

But the social climber doesn't have the urge to accomplish anything on her own. She just wants to be in the company of those who have accomplished a great deal.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gray of Bromptonville, Que., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Shirley Eleanor, to Mr. Denis Thibault, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thibault, of Windsor Mills. The wedding has been arranged to take place in late August.

Mrs. P. Lagasse President Of Beta Sigma Phi Chapter

At a meeting of Xi Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi held recently at Rockcliffe, the following officers were elected:
President, Mrs. P. Lagasse; vice president, Mrs. Gerald Spafford; recording secretary, Mrs. K. Herring; corresponding sec'y, Mrs. Wm. Richardson; treasurer, Miss Marguerite Cotton; extension officer, Mrs. S. Hansford.
After a short business meeting, conducted by the president, Mrs. Guy Blanchette, the speaker of the evening was introduced, Miss Mildred Pollock gave a most interesting talk on "Finland".
The members then joined the Epsilon Chapter for a social hour and refreshments.

Today's Pattern



by Alice Brooks

Spring bouquet of easy-sew aprons, tulips, roses, pansies are gay trim, handy pockets.

Less than ONE yard for each party-pretty apron — use remnants for flowers. Pattern 7414: transfer of 5 flower pockets; directions; color schemes.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Sherbrooke Daily Record, Household Arts Dept., Sherbrooke, Que. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Fashion

Paris shows the roller brim hat for spring. It's worn well on the back of the head, as in "Gigi."

Homemaking

Relaxed materials which so many women use in their dresses and skirts call for some bolstering. Choose interlinings or interfacing for proper support. These should match the background color of a garment, be color-fast and preshrunk.

CATERERS
For Weddings, Luncheons, Teas, Home Cooking
ROCKCLIFFE
471 Quebec St.
Tel. LO. 2-3433

MOVING?
LO. 9-5105
for a "Wife Approved" MOVE
ART CRAWFORD
59 Abenaguit, Sherbrooke
Authorized Agents for
NORTH AMERICAN VAN-TINES

BREAD and ROLLS

VITAMIN ENRICHED
BREAD 24 ct. when baked
Tel. LO. 2-2744

CROWN
Laundry of Sherbrooke Ltd.
1705 KING ST. W. — TEL. LO. 9-2565

Sunday BIG CHANGE Day For East Angus Bell Telephone Subscribers

Changeover To Dial Marks End Of An Era

Sunday is the day of the Big Change, telephone-wise, for residents of East Angus and the surrounding territory.

Shortly after 2 o'clock in the morning, the community's new dial telephone exchange will go into operation and every telephone number will be changed to consist of the exchange prefix TErminus 2 followed by four figures.

Inauguration of the up-to-the-minute telephone system will mark the end of an era in the telephone history of East Angus — a story that dates back to 1888 or the very early days of telephony in Canada.

Although the conversion of East Angus' telephone system to dial operation took over a year to prepare, the actual changeover will be completed in about two minutes, with virtually no interruption in service.

At a given signal, the power will be shut off in the old manual exchange and heat coils —

EAST ANGUS

I wish to advise the population of East Angus that my hat shop is now open. Please note my new telephone number — TE. 2-2270

We have a wide assortment of the latest styles.

Mrs. Roland Grailion
11 St. Hilaire St.,
East Angus.

HOTEL

Comfortable Rooms

COMMERCIAL

Dining Room - GRILL -

OUR NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER IS

TE. 2-2411

E. Menard - M. Boisvert, props.
EAST ANGUS

COMPLIMENTS OF

NEWTON

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY LIMITED

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Sherbrooke, Quebec.

We are proud to be one of the suppliers

for the new

BELL TELEPHONE BUILDING

IN EAST ANGUS.

CANADIAN WELDING WORKS LIMITED

FINE ARCHITECTURAL IRONWORK INDUSTRIAL & RESIDENTIAL

4486 Bourbonniere St. — Montreal 36
Tel. CLairval 5-2825

We are proud to have

been the suppliers of

BRICK for the new

BELL TELEPHONE

BUILDING

East Angus, Que.



EAST ANGUS BRICK & TILE

REG'D

East Angus, Quebec.



The new Bell Telephone Company building in East Angus, shown above, now houses the intricate dial equipment going into operation Sunday. The structure has been erected on Lansdowne street.

little fuses that protect the equipment from high voltage — will be ripped out, hundreds at a time. Seconds later, in the new dial exchange building blocking picks which have been keeping the dial switching equipment out of operation since its installation will be yanked out, and East Angus' dial telephones will be in service.

Introduction of the new "Terminus 2" numbers marks the inclusion of East Angus and the surrounding territory into a vast, continent-wide network of telephone exchange all using the same two-letter, five-figure numbering system.

This system is designed to allow for the continuing expansion of telephone networks in every city and community, and it enables long distance operators to dial direct to telephones in distant centres, without the help of any other operator.

As use of the standard numbering plan is gradually extended to all parts of the North American continent and the necessary equipment is installed in all major centres and many smaller ones, telephone users will eventually be able to dial many of their own long distance calls.



We Are Listed in the East Angus Phone Directory

LO. 9-5105

ART CRAWFORD TRANSPORT

89 Abenakis Street
SHERBROOKE

Police And Fire Phones Change This Sunday Too

East Angus telephone numbers, including those for Police and Fire services and telephone service calls, will be changed coincident with the cutover to the dial system there early Sunday morning (April 5). C. T. Nadeau, Bell Telephone manager for that region, reminded telephone users this week.

"If you have any doubt as to any particular number, the directory is your best guide," Mr. Nadeau told East Angus customers. "All the new numbers for East Angus are included. All East Angus customers will receive numbers with the exchange name, TErminus 2. The complete numbers will consist of two letters and five digits."

Although it will be possible for East Angus telephone users to reach other telephones served by the East Angus exchange by merely dialing the five figures of the telephone number, the full number should be used in placing or receiving long distance calls and should be displayed on letterheads, vehicles and in advertising, Mr. Nadeau said.

The new number for police and fire services will be TErminus 2-2441. Mr. Nadeau urged telephone users to enter this number, along with others frequently called, in their Blue Book of Telephone Numbers and others lists.

After the cutover, to call long distance or to obtain assistance in making local calls, customers should simply dial "Operator". A telephone user wishing to find out a number not listed in the directory should dial also "Operator", who will have a list of the new numbers that have been assigned to local customers since the publication of the new directory. When reporting a telephone out of order or to locate cable before digging, the customer should dial "114".

To reach the Bell business office East Angus customers should dial "Operator" and ask for ZEnith 60000 — a direct line to the Sherbrooke business office.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor and sons, of Tamworth, N. H., were week-end guests of Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Labonte, Mrs. Taylor and children are remaining for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stirling, of Montreal, were Easter week-end guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. D. U. Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Calder and family, of Arvida, spent the Easter holidays with Mrs. Calder's mother, Mrs. William Marchant.

Miss Nellie Marchant accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Harold Calder, of Arvida, spent Easter week-end in New York City.

Mrs. John Neale and Mr. and Mrs. Randall, of Bolton Centre, were recent guests of Mr. John McLellan and Miss Elizabeth McLellan.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hall, of Shawinigan, spent the Easter holidays with Mr. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hall.

Mrs. Ray Weston and children spent the Easter holiday at their home in Marlette.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clifford and family spent the holidays in Montreal.

Miss Irene Parsons, of Waterville, spent the holidays with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rankin.

Miss Ann Damon, in training at the Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal, spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Damon.

Mrs. Robert Irving is spending a week in Farnham visiting relatives.

J. S. GOSSELIN

Free Delivery — Two phones at your service

OUR NEW NUMBER IS



Choice Meats

Fresh Fruits and

Vegetables

Our compliments to the BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

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Sport Shots
and Pot Shots

AMAZING LEAFS STILL ROLLING ALONG

It seems kind hard to believe but yet it is true. The Toronto Maple Leafs are sitting in the driver's seat in their battle with the Boston Bruins. The Imlach crew holds a 3-2 advantage in their semi-final battle and with tonight's tilt in the Maple Leaf Garden are slight favorites to cop the series.

One must admit that Punch Imlach has certainly got his young crew of hustlers all steamed up and from the look of things they stand a very good chance of making the NHL finals for the first time since 1951. Their feats are just short of the unbelievable stage but still they have been accomplished.

A few weeks back no one gave the Leafs a chance of reaching the playoffs but Punch came up with a few talks and the club was on its way. No matter what should happen you must admit that Imlach has certainly done a great job with the Leafs in their stretch-drive.

We understand that the Bruins were below par with Doug Mohns out and Fern Flaman only navigating at half speed but just the same the kids did the trick. It is more or less the same with the Canadiens with two of their super-stars, Jean Beliveau and Maurice Richard, on the sidelines. The surprise of that series is no doubt Marcel Bonin.

The Leafs are looking for a tough game in Toronto tonight as the Bruins will certainly go down hard. They are a fighting team and are tough but the Leafs have proven to be no pushovers themselves. We think the Leafs, with a chance to make the NHL finals in sight, will be going all out and we pick them. A team that can't be beat won't be beat. That is about the best way to sum up the Toronto case.

The Chicago-Montreal battle looks as though it should go the limit in other words we think the Hawks will win at home. It has all the appearance of a win-at-home affair and so far has turned out to be just that.

Glenn Hall is without any doubt the star of the series and his play has certainly kept the Hawks in the battle. On the other hand Jacques Plante seems quite capable of coming up with the "big save" when required and Thursday evening he proved it when he stopped Ferguson on a break-away. It was an important save in fact we think it was the one of the game for Plante.

Coach Pilous claims that the traffic jam his team got in, played a big part in the defeat as well as the work of referee Frank Udvari. On this we beg to differ. We think the Canadiens got the jump on the Hawks and then sit back to protect their lead. As for the refereeing we thought Udvari did a good job. He called everything and the trouble is that during the season everything goes by the boards and in the playoffs they call them.

On the season record the Canadiens didn't lose a single game in the Windy City but dropped their last two. The experts claim that the Canadiens blew the third game as they failed to deliver but tonight should be different with everything riding on it. Anyway it will be a great game with both teams going all out and we like the Canadiens.

The current issue of the Saturday Evening Post has quite a story on Ryne Duren, the Yankees' Mr. Fireball. It seems that he has quite a job at seeing things and has five kinds of glasses he uses but despite this he sure can throw the old ball. No one takes a chance at digging in because they are a little afraid and who would not be.

With the baseball season opening in a week it seems this is the time for the experts to go out on the limb and pick the teams who they figure will walk off with the honors come September. It's a long way to go and in baseball a key trade can be made, a star may be injured and pitchers may develop sore arms so we think trying to pick a winner now is like walking a tightrope blindfolded or betting on a coin in the Kentucky Winter book.

But despite this baseball writers still stick out their necks and come up with their selections. Harry Grayson of NEA picks the Yankees in the American and Pittsburgh in the National. He has Milwaukee third behind San Francisco and the Dodgers fourth. Chicago Detroit and Boston rate that order in the American.

That may sound funny but when you figure out things in general it should work out OK. Look back at last year and the Pirates and Giants were the teams who finished strong and with added reinforcements during the winter they should be right in the thick of the battle. Anyway now is the time to make your selections and then sit back and wait and see how good you were.

See where Walter Foeger of Jay Peak, Vt., has come up with a new ski teaching method called "Natur-Teknik" and from all reports it seems to be just what the skiers and instructors have been looking for.

One can learn to ski within a very short time and without too much effort and time. The experts, who have tried it, claim it is the coming thing. They have been teaching it at Jay Peak and the big boys are all for it. Reports claim that one can learn to enjoy skiing in shorter time and that in our opinion should be something. So skiers drop down to Jay Peak and get the inside dope for yourself.

This may be hard to believe but according to Encyclopedia Britannica baseball was played back in England in 1718 and that Abner Doubleday's game was a modification of the sport played by the English. This will no doubt cause some of our American friends to blow their tops.

We don't want to get into any argument but according to the "Book of Knowledge" they claim the game was brought to America by immigrants. In 1762 a little "Pretty Pocket-Book" was published calling the game baseball. It seems that Doubleday revised the rules of the game in 1839 and that in 1869 the first pro league was formed.

Today the game has spread to many countries and in Japan it is considered as their national sport where they draw large crowds and figures prominently on their television screens. As far as we are concerned what difference it makes. We have the game and it is enjoyed by millions all over the world.

The CBS Television network will commence next Saturday, April 11, to televise the major baseball "Game of the Week" with the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox opening in Yankee Stadium. The schedule comprises a total of 25 Saturdays, running through September 26, and 24 Sundays through September 20.

Dizzy Dean and Buddy Blattner will be the announcers. We are of course referring to channel 3 but no doubt some other network will come up with their schedule in the near future.

Art Wall, Jr., Top Money Winner,
Not Interested In Making Any More
Holes-In-One, Has 35 To His Credit

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Normally a golfer who makes a hole-in-one busts his buttons and through incessant boasting becomes a clubhouse bore for life. Not Art Wall, Jr. He's made 35 of them and it's okay with him if he never makes another.

"It's very embarrassing," the lean Pennsylvania professional said Friday. "Everybody thinks you're a liar and a cheat. It turns me up. So I'd rather forget all about it."

The year's leading money winner with \$18,814, Wall currently is a contender in the Masters tournament here.

Wall began sinking his tee shots when he was a lad of 12 and a caddy at his hometown club in Hometown, Pa. He had 25 when he entered Duke University and since then has made 10 more—two in tournaments sanctioned by the Professional Golfers Association.

"There's nothing too unusual about that," he said. "As a kid I sometimes played 45 holes a day and, as you know, I play quite a bit of golf today."

Wall's shortest hole-in-one was on a 135-yard hole. His longest was a 300-yarder at Durham, N.C.

Coach Toe Blake Plans No Changes In Lineup

Lions Ready To
Challenge West
For Edinburgh

MONTREAL (CP)—Trois-Rivières Lions of the Quebec Hockey League will challenge the West to a playoff for the Edinburgh Trophy if they knock Montreal Royals out in their present series, it was announced Friday.

"When we are through knocking off the Royals we will take on the western champs," said Lions vice-president Del Dugre. The Lions-Royals series for the league championship is tied 2-2.

Earlier this season Frank Carlin, Royals general manager, said his team would also challenge if it took the QHL title.

Play for the Edinburgh Trophy started in 1954. With western playoffs finishing late last year there was no challenge. The previous year Quebec Aces of the QHL won the cup.

In Western Hockey League semi-final play Winnipeg is battling Calgary and Vancouver are playing Seattle to decide the contestants for the final.

One Writer Agrees
On BBBC Refusing
London's Request

By ED SIMON

LONDON (CP)—The "ban" by British boxing authorities on Brian London's journey to Las Vegas in search of the world heavyweight title was greeted by one sports writer with an intriguingly scrambled metaphor:

"I am delighted that the stewards have rolled up their sleeves, flexed their muscles and proved that they are not a toothless authority."

The reasoning was about as sound logically as it was anatomically. Within an hour after the British Boxing Board of Control refused London's application for permission to fight Floyd Patterson for the title, the defiant Blackpool basher announced that he intended to keep his date regardless.

TURPIN CASE

In a similar case 15 months ago, the BBBC stepped in to stop a scheduled meeting between Randy Turpin, the aging onetime world middleweight champion, and Willie Pastrano, a United States heavy weight who was seven years his junior.

The Turpin-Pastrano ban stuck, chiefly because the bout was to have taken place in Britain and all parties concerned would have been exposed to the BBBC's wrath if they had gone through with it. But if London chooses to ply his trade in Nevada, the board's biceps are ill-equipped with dentures capable of making him change his mind.

The last heavyweight who dared tilt the BBBC to go flex his muscles was Tommy Farr, who signed for a title bout with Joe Louis in 1937 against the board's advice and promptly had his British licence revoked.

Farr was outpointed in a memorable 15-round battle, enjoyed several lucrative paydays in American rings before the British authorities forgave him, and fought 15 times under BBBC auspices before Don Cockell ended his long career by knocking him out in 1953.

SPOTTY RECORD

London's ring record offers little evidence that he is in the same class as the lion-hearted Welshman and only his most courageous partisans give him more than the barest of outside chances against Patterson.

London, with all his faults, is virtually the only active British heavyweight who packs a punch. If, by some remote chance, one of his ungainly swings connects squarely with Patterson's chin, the BBBC will have a problem on its hands.

It will have to ponder whether it would be in the best interests of British boxing to allow the heavyweight champion of the world to have his licence back.

SPORTSMAN'S
DIGEST By Hal Sharp
MAKING RAWHIDE

SCRAPE ALL FAT AND FLESH FROM BUCKSKIN, THEN SOAK IN WATER ONE WEEK—ALL PARTS MUST REMAIN SUBMERGED. THEN REMOVE AND SCRAPE OFF HAIR, USING A DULL KNIFE OR BACK OF THE BLADE. IF HAIR IS STUBBORN, SPRINKLE WITH ASHES, ROLL WET FOR A FEW DAYS IN A COOL GROT—ASHES HAVE A LYE ACTION UPON HAIR.

STRETCH IN A FRAME OR TACK UPON A FLAT SURFACE

RINSE, STRETCH TO DRY IN SHADE. SALT UNNECESSARY. USE: LAMP SHADES, CHAIR SEATS, ETC.

RUB THINGS WITH NEAT'S-FOOT OIL TO MAKE PLIABLE.

Ken Mosdell To Be Used More As
Replacement For Ralph Backstrom;
Coach Pilous Beefs On Refereeing

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Canadiens left for Chicago Friday, guardedly optimistic about their chances of ending their Stanley Cup semi-final series against the Black Hawks with a victory tonight.

Canadiens led the best-of-seven series 3-2 following their 4-2 victory over Hawks here Thursday night. One more win for Canadiens would clinch the series and a berth in the Stanley Cup final against either Toronto or Boston.

"I don't plan any lineup changes," said coach Toe Blake of Canadiens. "But I plan to make more use of veteran centre Kenny Mosdell in place of rookie Ralph Backstrom."

BIG GUNS SILENT

Mosdell was called up from the Canadiens Montreal farm club when high-scoring centre Jean Beliveau was sidelined—possibly for the season—with two fractured vertebrae. Veteran Maurice Richard, recovering from a fractured ankle, is not to see action in the Chicago series.

On the basis of the season's record Canadiens should be top-heavy favorites to end the series quickly. In 14 games against the Hawks this season, Canadiens won eight, lost one and tied five. They didn't lose a game during the regular season in Chicago.

But the season's records have gone by the boards in the playoffs. It has been strictly a homer series so far, with Canadiens and Hawks winning all their games in their home rinks.

And Hawks are confident they will extend this trend through tonight's game.

"WE'LL BE BACK"

"We'll be back Tuesday," said coach Rudy Pilous as he and his players boarded a plane for the trip to Chicago. A Chicago victory would bring the team's back here Tuesday for the seventh and final game.

"We're not beaten yet," said Pilous. "The Canadiens are not

always going to have things their own way."

Canadiens, who fired all their goals in the first period Thursday night, were not particularly gleeful over their night's work.

Defenceman Doug Harvey, who assisted on three of Canadiens' goals, heaved with exhaustion at the end of the game.

"We're getting closer," he said, "that's what counts."

DOUBLE EXCUSE

Pilous blamed the Hawks' defeat on a Montreal traffic jam and on the officiating. Hawks were held up three hours in a traffic jam on their way here from a hideaway in the Laurentians.

"It took us a while to get the stiffness out of our legs and we had to do it on the ice," said Pilous.

By that time Canadiens had scored all their goals.

Pilous fumed about the work of referee Frank Udvari, who handed 11 penalties to Hawks and nine to Canadiens.

"Udvari was terrible," he said. "He was playing for the home crowd. Canadiens got in front, and he wasn't going to spoil the night for anybody. Except us, that is."

Maple Leafs, Accustomed To Underdog
Role, Now Must Prove They Can Stay
Ahead In Semi-Finals With Boston

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto Maple Leafs, on the short end of the odds since they started their Stanley Cup playoff drive three weeks ago, are out in front for the first time. Now they have to prove they can stay there.

Leafs, riding a three-game winning streak, go into tonight's sixth game of their semi-final series against Boston Bruins with a 3-2 lead. If they win the game they'll again ruin the odds-makers by taking the best-of-seven set.

The team, however, doesn't consider the series a cinch. "None of us will be happy until we've won the series for sure," said coach Punch Imlach Friday before putting his team through an hour-long practice. "The players are confident they can win but they're not taking those Bruins for granted."

NO SOFT TOUCH

"Boston is no soft touch. Those guys have a reputation for bouncing back when the outlook is darkest. But then, we haven't done too badly in that department ourselves."

Three weeks ago Leafs were considered also-rans for the 1958-1959 National Hockey League season.

Arnold Palmer Takes Over Lead In
Masters With 141, Two Better Than
Stan Leonard Who Took A 74 For 143

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Arnold Palmer, a golfer with little regard for golf's traditions, made his bid Friday to become the first player ever to win two Masters tournaments in succession.

Palmer took over the lead from Vancouver's Stan Leonard at the halfway point with rounds of 71-70-141 on the wind-toughened, 6,980-yard Augusta national course. Then he calmly said he wasn't concerned about the tradition that a Masters winner doesn't repeat his victory.

"I'm just concerned about winning the tournament," he said.

FLOUTS TRADITION

Palmer flouted one Masters tradition when he won last year with a solid 284. He was the youngest winner in more than 20 years and he showed that years of experience aren't necessary to tame the course.

Friday more than a half-dozen others had torn par to tatters before Palmer, a strong-armed son of a veteran Latrobe, Pa., professional, finally established himself as the leader.

The result was probably the tightest cluster of players near the top of the scoring list that the 25-year-old Masters ever has seen.

Alone in second place at 143 was Leonard, the first-day leader with 69 and one of the few players who had a chance to pass Palmer after he finished Friday.

Despite somewhat better playing conditions Friday, the 45-year-old Leonard couldn't hold his early pace and finished with a 74.

Within two strokes of him—and only three or four behind the

At Stake Next Week



The above photo shows the Dow Trophy which will be played for next week when the annual Dow Invitation Borspiel will take place at the Sherbrooke Curling Club when thirty-two rinks from the Townships will compete for the trophy and prizes.

The fourth annual Dow Invitation Borspiel will be held from April 8 to 11 at the Sherbrooke Curling Club, Jules Higue and Yvan Boisvert Dow Brewery's Sherbrooke depot announced last night.

More than \$250.00 in prizes and trophies will be up for competition and 32 teams, from such district centres as Magog, Granby and Drummondville, are expected to take part.

Sal Maglie Gets
Offer To Coach
Cards Farm Clubs

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Sal Maglie, who helped pitch New York Giants, Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees to four pennants, is considering an offer to serve as a pitching coach in the St. Louis Cardinals farm system.

Maglie revealed Friday the offer was made Thursday by Cardinal general manager Bing Devine after announcement that the Redbirds were giving the 42-year-old right-hander his unconditional release.

"I deeply appreciate their offer," Maglie said Friday in the Cardinal training camp clubhouse. "But I don't know whether I will accept it. I promised Bing I'd think it over and let him know in a few days."

Maglie thinks he can still win in the majors. The Buffalo native, familiarly known as the barber, owns one of the best lifetime won-lost records in the majors with 119 victories and 62 defeats.

Frank Mathers
Out With Broken
Bone In Hand

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—Frank Mathers, player-coach of the Hershey Bears, suffered a broken bone in his right hand Wednesday night which doctors said probably will keep him out of the remaining games of the American Hockey League's Calder Cup series.

Mathers, a native of Winnipeg, suffered the injury during a game with Cleveland Barons at Hershey. The Bears won 2-1 and lead the best-of-seven semi-final series 2-1.

Norris' Easy
Spur Favored
In Florida Derby

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—James D. Norris' Easy Spur headed a field of nine three-year-olds entered today for the \$100,000-added Florida Derby to be run over a mile and a furlong at Gulfstream Park today.

East Spur, with Bill Hartack making up most of his 122 pounds, drew the No. 1 post position and was a 9-to-5 favorite to ship Brookmeade's Sword Dancer, Bayard Sharp's Trollus, Ada L. Rice's Rare Rice and five others.

With nine starters, the winning owner will net \$75,300, with \$20,000 to second and \$10,000 to third.

Bill Skowron
To Return Home
For Treatment

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Bill Skowron, injured New York Yankees first baseman, will be flown home Sunday for further treatment of a strained back muscle.

It is still doubtful Skowron will be ready to open the season April 10.

New York Orders
Sugar Ray To
Defend Or Else

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York State Athletic Commission Friday ordered world middle-weight boxing champion Sugar Ray Robinson to sign a contract for a title defence against Carmen Basilio by noon April 15 or face loss of his title.

The commission said that Basilio, the former champion, was a suitable contender and that he had filed a formal challenge with a \$2,000 cheque to back up his claim.

The commission pointed out that Robinson has not defended his title since he regained it from Basilio March 25, 1958.

Melvin Krulewitz, chairman of the commission, added that the rules of the commission required that a champion defend his title every six months.

The National Boxing Association has indicated a similar withdrawal of Robinson's recognition as champion unless he signs for a defence by April 25.

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Spring Is The Season For A Good Buy In Used Cars

Some General Rules To Go By At The Used Car Lot

Whatever make, model or type of car you buy, be it new or used, you certainly want trouble and expense free operation in the general classes of cars (new, used, customized, utility, etc.), each individual car has peculiarities which can give its owner a headache. Careful inspection of the particular car you are about to acquire can be a better remedy than aspirin for those pains in the neck: it may prevent them entirely!

When you buy that new car, if you buy a new car, take enough time to carefully inspect the car before you take delivery. Don't waste your time looking at showroom cars, look at the particular car that is about to be yours. All the defects you find in someone else's car won't help you one bit.

We have provided a comprehensive check list to insure that you don't overlook any points. You will notice that the check list is divided into four parts. For maximum protection, you should follow the instructions and complete Part 1 before accepting delivery.

If you do find something wrong, especially body or paint damage, make sure it is noted for correction before you drive out in the car. If you notice

something going bad during the guarantee period, report it promptly and get written acknowledgment from the dealer, the service manager, or his agent. Before the warranty expires, repeat the checks in Part 1 and also complete Part 2. This should insure that you have caught just about every fault you could be expected to find.

If the dealer doesn't cooperate. Should you locate some troubles that the dealer should, but apparently can't or won't fix, you can very simply get fast action. Phone and write the regional representative, the factory, the dealers' council, and send carbon copies of your letters to the dealer, to MOTOR TREND, and possibly to the Better Business Bureau. You'll do better if you are polite (at least the first time), and outline your difficulties, letting the person you are writing to know the exact situation. You'll get a million dollars' worth of service.

Attention used-car buyers! Purchase of a used car is a different story. In this case, there is no manufacturer's warranty, and probably a short dealer's guarantee or none of any kind.

You must therefore find any and all defects before you buy. The check list is designed to help

you in your search for used-car defects also. In this case, you should complete Parts 1, 2, and 3 at the same time: before purchase.

However, your greatest insurance is the help of an independent, expert mechanic. He will, for \$5 or a fifth, or some similar gift, carefully scrutinize and test-drive the car you have selected. Insist that the used-car dealer or private party loan you the car for half a day, at the least. Drive it around for a couple of hours and take notes on anything that you wish to ask your mechanic about. Then have him go over the car and the check list with you.

For example, pulling the dip stick could show the engine oil is perfectly clean, but its viscosity is too high, indicating that the bearings are probably in bad shape, even though the oil pressure is satisfactory. At first glance, the engine may appear to have been overhauled as the dealer claims. However, a closer look may reveal undisturbed rust in the threads of many bolts and studs.

With the engine running, look for puffs of air or gasses escaping from the breather pipe, indicating the rings are bad.

There should be very little smoke in the exhaust and no watery or oily mark in the exhaust pipes. With the engine running, excessive quantities of water from one pipe and oil and bubbles in the radiator indicate a blown head gasket or cracked block. By driving with one hand on the shift lever, you can detect an inaudible grind or click in the transmission. Slowly engaging and disengaging the clutch will reveal a bad throwout bearing, if vibration is present.

Other things to look for. Here are some points that you might easily overlook: Some unscrupulous used-car dealers regroove tires to give the appearance of good tread rubber remaining. Sometimes they dangerously cut all the way to the cord and then paint the buttons of the grooves with black rubber paint. Look for cord patterns in the bottom of the grooves after scraping them with the end of a key. Have your mechanic pull off a front and a rear wheel and drum to check the brake linings and the condition of the brake drums. Also check the flexible hoses to the wheels, and check the brake fluid level in the master cylinder.

To make sure that you aren't buying a car that has been

wrecked, sight along the drip molding over the door for straightness, check the door alignment and the metal around the hinges for welds, inspect the firewall and the inside of the trunk, hood, and fenders for welds, and put the car on a hoist and check the frame for spots where it has been recently welded or heated and straightened. Have your mechanic ascertain the condition of the front-end alignment and suspension, as well as the steering. If any of the adjustments are turned to the limit, further correction for wear will require replacement of parts instead of a simple twist of a wrench.

Is the price fair? When it comes to figuring the price of the used car you are about to buy, you should get a total of the complete, delivered cost, including all taxes, finance charges and other costs involved. Add to this the cost of any repairs your mechanic believes necessary or likely to crop up in the near future. Compare this total figure with the current Blue or Red Book retail value of the car. Your total cost should be lower, and the lower the better. If it isn't, and you can't talk the price down, buy another car instead.

Special cases: Customized and hopped-up cars. The first thing to remember when you become interested in a special car is this: you are not going to want to keep it forever. At this point, resale value rears its ugly head. In fact, it has probably taken a healthy bite out of the present owner's wallet already. That hot rod or custom beauty may be just the car you're looking for, but it could very well be that you are the only person within 1000 miles who is now, or ever will be, interested. Oh, we will grant that there are certainly others who would be interested to point of wanting to buy, but they won't have the money. So, do investigate thoroughly, and don't lose your head.

Customized cars are more easily evaluated than hot rods and if you are anything less than an expert mechanic and hot rodder from way back, you are advised to steer clear of rods. If you are either or both of these, you won't need any advice from us. As for those customs, try for an objective, dispassionate assay of the car's worth. Do not buy unless you can afford to take the resale loss without missing it. If you decide that you can afford to buy that particular cus-

A Sherbrooke Car Salesman Offers Pointers On How To Get An Advantageous Purchase

The disappointing experience of buying a used car only to find out it's a "dud" can be avoided by following these simple rules-of-thumb recommended by Les Connor, sales manager of Foxbrooke Motors Ltd., Sherbrooke.

Mr. Connor started in the car business in 1953 as a sideline and took it up as a full time job in 1955.

If you're setting out on safari to purchase a used car, the best time of the year is spring and particularly during the months of April and May when everybody is thinking of trading in the old bus for a new model.

Prices are about the same as other times but the variety is much more extensive, according to Mr. Connor.

His first suggestion to the

prospective buyer is to start the examination on the outside of the vehicle and work in.

First stand immediately in front of the car, Mr. Connor says, and look down the sides to see if the body of the car is in a straight line without bulges or warps. If the body shows any suspicious and misplaced curves, it could mean that the vehicle has been damaged in an accident.

Next lift the floor mats and check for rust spots and possible welding, he says. Rust spots could mean that the car has had a hard life. Welding could mean that it has been in an accident.

A car that has been in an accident is more of a liability than an asset.

Ask the salesman for a demonstration. Most car lots will gladly let the buyer take a spin.

Of major importance in a car is the transmission. You can check this by placing the car in gear and gradually shifting "down" to the other gears. If the shift "jumps" or "grinds", it could mean a loose universal joint or trouble in the differential. Both are costly repairs.

Again, if the motor skips when you're driving, one of the pistons may have a weak compression. It can be checked by a special compression gauge.

Open the hood and check the cooling systems and the radiator hoses (they must be firm and uncorroded). See that the radiator does not have abnormally large welding spots. Many car radiators, even new ones, have to be given spot weldings at times.

Run the motor and check the temperature from the gauge on the dashboard. For this time of the year, 160 is about average.

To give the brakes a careful examination, drive the car, roll the window down and listen for the sound of metal rubbing against metal when you apply them. If there is an unpleasant noise, the brake linings are probably finished. Another way of checking is by removing the wheels and looking at the brake linings.

Wheel alignment can be checked by driving the car on a level spot and letting the steering go

for a short time. If the car veers either left or right, it could mean several things. The wheel alignment may be off, the car frame crooked or the worn gear worn out. A crooked car frame means the car is a "lemon".

However, Mr. Connor noted on this point that "we very seldom get a car with a crooked frame. It is usually replaced after a car has had an accident."

To find out if the car is burn-

ing an abnormal amount of oil, let the vehicle motor idle for about five minutes then step on the gas. If the smoke from the exhaust is blue, then oil consumption is high. If it is black, there is too much carburetion. In either case it only means an adjustment in the carburetor and is thus a minor point.

The first gasoline-driven boat had its trials on the River Seine at Paris in 1857.

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LES CONNOR

tom, give it a complete inspection, paying special attention to the condition of the paint on heavily leaded areas and where chrome, door handles and similar items have been removed. Make sure the ride is satisfactory to you, that there is sufficient clearance to allow you to get up the driveway to the garage or into a gas station, and check the engine and other mechanical components to make sure that they are in excellent repair. Then cross your fingers. Whatever car you buy, take pride in it and the way you drive it. If you're careful (and a little lucky) you will get just the car to fit your needs.

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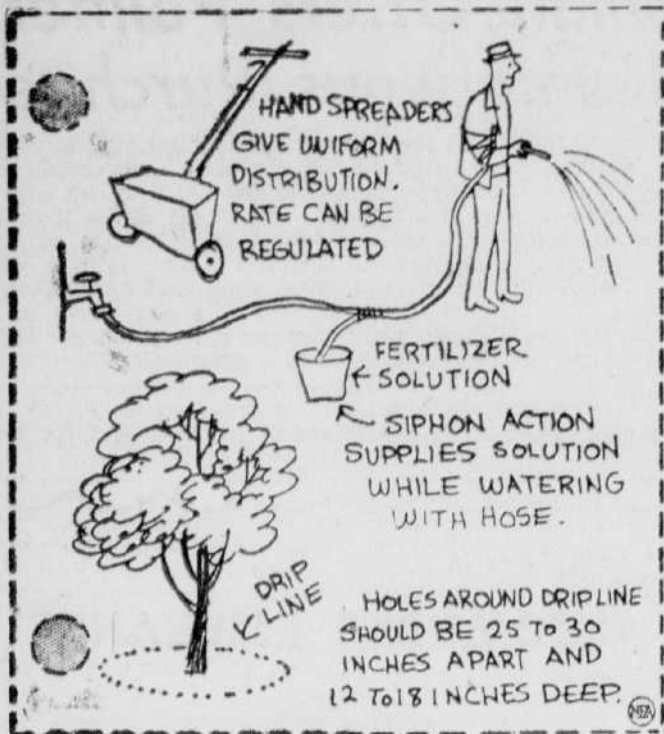
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Home Gardener's Notebook —

Plants Need Balanced Diets, Too



By ALLAN SWENSON
Plants are like people. They need balanced diets in order to grow strong and thrive.

Think of your soil as a bank account. Deposits of nutrients, according to what soil tests indicate is needed, will reward you with more flowers, better fruit,

greener grass and larger vegetable crops.

Find out early what your soil needs. A simple soil test will reveal what is lacking. County agricultural agents and your state agricultural colleges often provide free soil testing services. Inexpensive soil test kits also

are on the market. They're easy to use.

Complete fertilizers will provide three basic plant foods: nitrogen (N), phosphorus (P), and potash (K).

These nutrients are always listed in the same order, along with the percentage of each included in the particular formulation. Typical formulas are: 5-10-5, 8-8-8, 10-5-5, 10-6-4.

Check the labels. Complete fertilizers also contain trace elements. These are as important to plants as vitamins and minerals are to people.

Different plants and soil need different formulations. Grass, for example, has a big appetite for nitrogen. It's wise to fertilize lawns early to develop a strong turf that will choke out many weeds before they become a problem. High nitrogen fertilizers like 10-6-4 will give healthy green growth.

New granular fertilizers also

are longer lasting and will provide food slowly as needed.

Manure and compost are widely used for flower beds and vegetable gardens. When using manure, remember that it can be too powerful, especially poultry manure. It may burn plant leaves and roots. Well-rotted manure and compost are a wiser choice.

Plant foods are available in dry form or for liquid application. Dry fertilizers are generally cheaper and longer lasting. Soluble foods help give plants a quicker boost and are often easier to use while watering lawns and gardens.

Temperance is a timely tip

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DO-IT-YOURSELF LEATHER KITS.
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for fertilizing. Some people quote the saying, "If a little is good, twice as much must be better."

Not so. You waste money and risk burning lawns and valuable

plants. Soil testing provides the best guide. Labels provide the details to get best results.

Trees and shrubs get hungry too. Holes drilled (12-18) inches deep and filled with soil and fer-

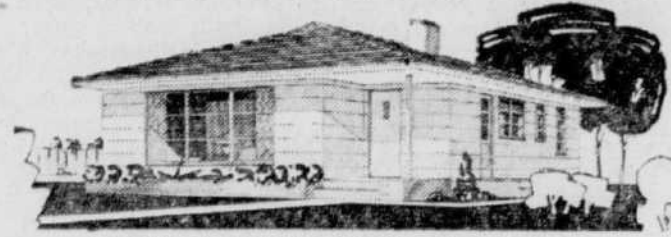
tilizer bring better results than broadcasting fertilizer.

Buy your plant foods now, in large enough quantities to supply your hungry plants throughout the season.

PIONEER VESSEL
The Accommodation, first

steamboat on the St. Lawrence River, was an 85-foot wooden paddle steamer built at Montreal in 1809.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



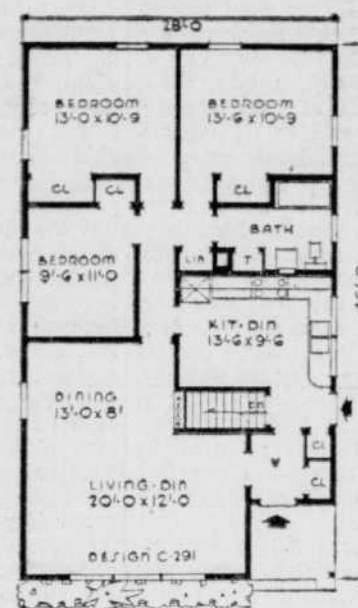
A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. C-291

DESIGN C-291. The first floor consists of an L-shape living room, combination kitchen-dinette, three bedrooms and bath. Plumbing costs are reduced by grouping the kitchen, bathroom and laundry piping in one wall. There is a full basement with the furnace in the center of the house.

Wardrobe closets are used in the bedrooms, and additional coat and linen closets are provided. The front vestibule is quickly reached from the kitchen.

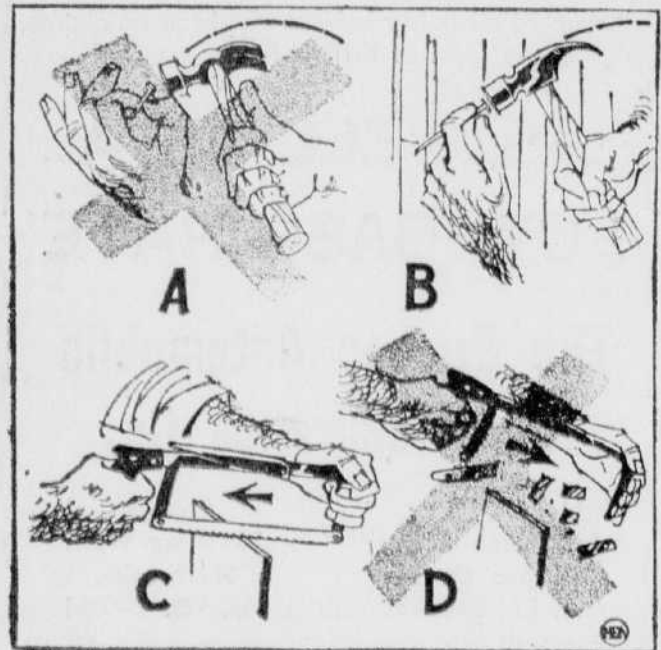
Exterior finish includes shingle siding, asphalt shingles, brick planting area, picture window and covered entrance. Floor area is 1242 square feet, cubage is 23,598 cubic feet.

For further information about DESIGN C-291, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, St. John, New Brunswick.



Do-It-Yourself

Use Tools Correctly



There's a wrong—and dangerous—way to handle any tool. A—Don't strike nail an angled blow when starting it. B—Do hit nail head-on, with force in line with body of nail. C—Do always start hacksaw cut on the back stroke. D—Starting on forward-cutting—stroke can shatter blade and result in injury.

By MR. FIX

All the tools represented in a hardware store's inventory will be of little use to you, unless you use the right tool for the right job, use each tool properly, and keep all tools in good condition.

Mashed thumbs are the result of improperly used hammers. Cuts more often result from dull, rather than sharp, tools.

Listed, below, are suggestions to help you avoid painful injuries while handling the more commonly used tools.

Hammers: Strike nail head with the full face of the hammer. Striking at an angle will cause the hammer's face to slip of the nail. When starting a nail, hold it between the thumb and forefinger near the head of the nail, not near the point.

Keep hammer handles smooth and free of splinters. Handles should be tight in the hammer head. Replace handles that are cracked or otherwise damaged. Rewedge loose handles.

When face of a hammer head becomes nicked and dented, replace the hammer.

Saws: Keep saws sharp. Change replaceable blades when they become dull. Support your work on sawhorses. When using a hacksaw, fasten the work in a vise.

Start a new hacksaw cut on the back stroke. Maintain even, steady pressure while sawing.

Screwdriver: One size won't do for all jobs.

The blade's tip should seat itself firmly and squarely against the bottom and sides of the screw slot, in each instance.

A sure way to get a nasty puncture wound is to hold the work in one hand; the screwdriver in the

other hand. And DON'T substitute a screwdriver for a chisel or a crowbar.

Power tools, portable or stationary, offer their own set of hazards. Electric tools should be grounded.

If you run many power tools in your basement or garage, put them on a separate circuit. Lights and tools should not share a common fuse.

Never use a power saw without a guard over the blade. Watch what you run through a saw. Don't attempt to cut lumber with nails in it.

Don't wear loose floppy sleeves or a long necktie while working with power tools.

Repair, cleaning and adjustment should never be undertaken while a tool is running. Turn off and disconnect tool, first.

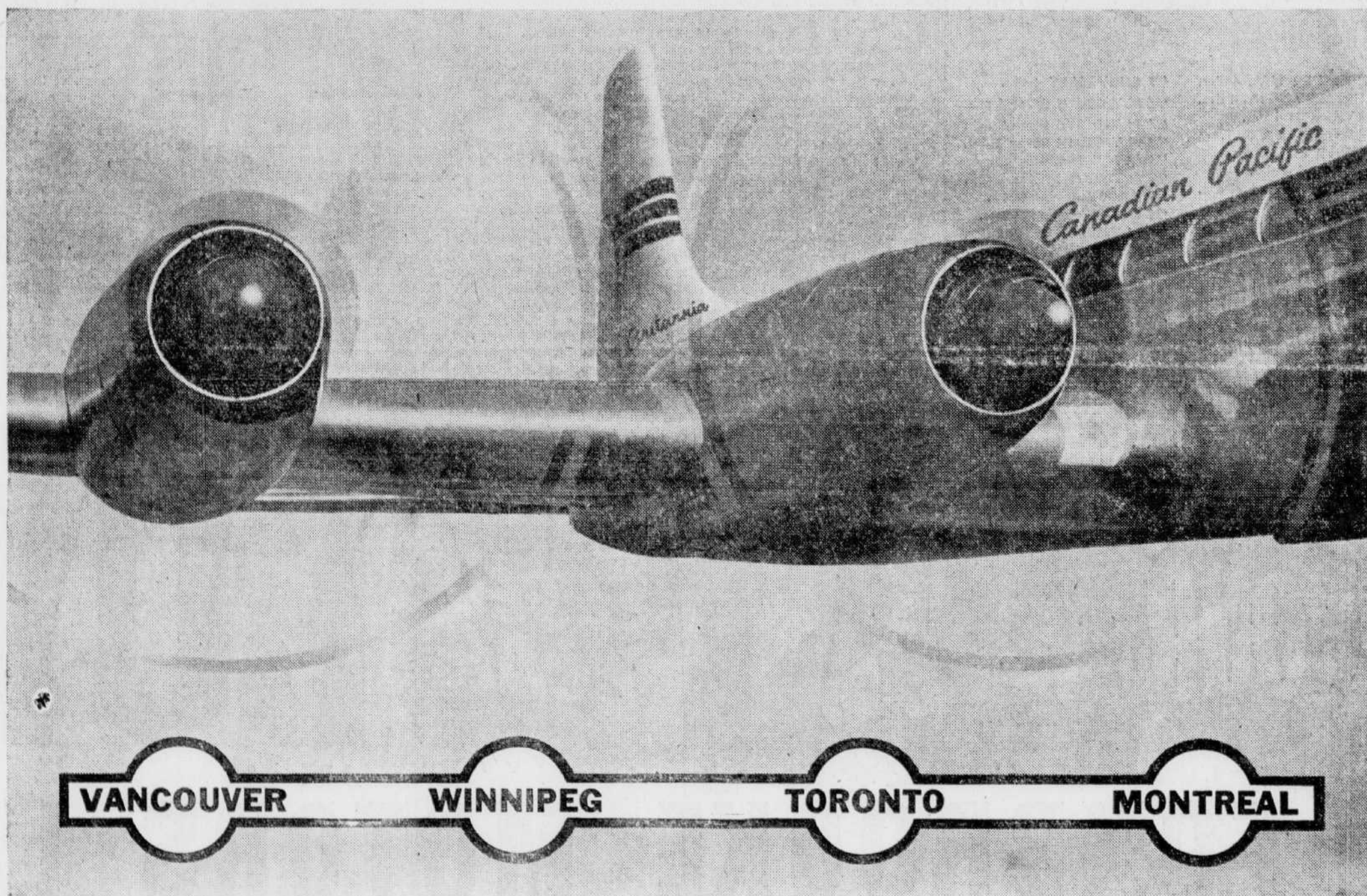
As you begin to add more tools to your shop, plan their locations carefully. Allow yourself a good three feet around each power tool for maneuvering.

Provide places to store hand tools. Don't throw them all in a box.

Supply plenty of light over power tools and workbenches. Keep a good fire extinguisher or a bucket of sand within easy reach. Have goggles on hand if you do any grinding in your shop. Keep work areas clear and clean.

Q—Where should a room thermostat be located? — M. L. A—Preferably, on an inside wall that backs on another heated room. It should be from three to five feet above the floor, away from heat sources, out of the direct or reflected rays of the sun. No drapes or other objects should be near the thermostat.

May 4th. Canadian Pacific presents daily jet-prop Britannias across Canada



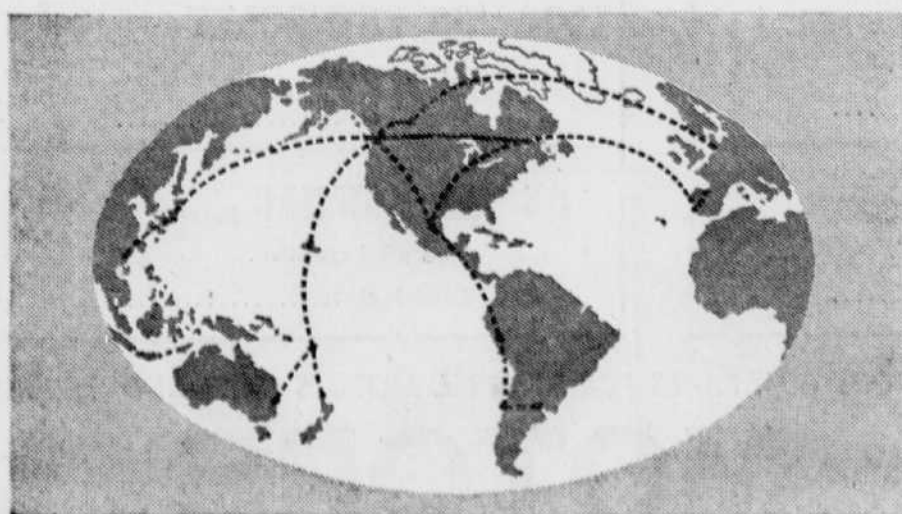
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