

APRIL 1953						
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Sherbrooke Daily Record

THE PAPER OF THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS

WEATHER
 CLOUDY — COOL
 Cloudy with showers today; Tuesday cloudy with afternoon showers; cool; winds light except northwest 20. Wednesday a fair afternoon; low tonight and high Tuesday at Sherbrooke 35 and 50.

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SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1953

Fifty-seventh Year

WEEK-END ACCIDENTS TAKE FIVE LIVES

World News In Brief

Rome. — (AP) — Iran's young Queen Soraya arrived in Rome today to receive medical treatment. Her husband, the Shah, remained in Iran. Later the 21-year-old Queen may visit Spain. A court spokesman in the Iranian capital said Sunday she would stay in Europe more than two months. The nature of her ailment was not disclosed.

Taipei, Formosa. — (AP) — Nationalist China's defence ministry said today at least 2,000,000 Chinese are starving in the Red China mainland provinces of Yunnan, Szechwan, Kweichow and Kwangtung. It said tremendous shipments of food to the Soviet Union has caused a famine.

Bonn. — (AP) — Nearly 100 Canadian-made F-86 Sabre jets are ready for delivery to Britain. RCAF officials said here today.

Canada is giving between 300 and 400 of the fighters to the RAF. Nearly 100 of them now are poised at Goose Bay, Labrador, ready for delivery across the Atlantic, the RCAF said here.

The Sabres are the only Allied planes in service today which can fight on equal terms with the Russian MiG 15s.

St. John's Nfld. — (CP) — Two United States air force personnel were seriously injured Sunday when their T-33 jet trainer crashed and burst into flames at nearby Torbay airport.

A USAF spokesman said the plane on a flight from Goose Bay, Labrador, to Torbay, underdashed the runway while coming for a landing.

North Korean Attack Smashed

Seoul. — (AP) — United States 45th division infantry smashed an attack of 150 North Koreans today near the main Allied line on the eastern front.

The U. S. troops counted 26 Reds killed or wounded in the 35-minute attack near the Punchbowl on the eastern front.

Four smaller probes also were stopped along the 155-mile battle front, including one against Allied listening posts near the Panmunjom truce site.

In the air, 5th air force planes dive-bombed Communist troops and supply concentrations across central North Korea. Screening Sabre jets damaged one Red MiG, the 5th air force reported.

Thirteen Superforts dropped 130 tons of bombs on a 75-acre Communist supply area Sunday night near Sariwon, on North Korea's west coast.

Night flying B-26 bombers blasted an airfield at Ongjoo above the western front and destroyed 43 supply trucks.

Dulles Will Seek Money To Bolster Europe's Defences

Washington. — (AP) — State Secretary John Foster Dulles returns to Paris today to seek vital financial support from Congress for a slowed-down European defence program.

This may prove to be a formidable task—not only because of the cost-cutting temper of Congress but also because of indications the defence buildup may henceforth go even slower than Dulles himself has advocated.

The secretary was due to report to President Eisenhower on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization council meeting which ended Saturday, in the French capital.

The council set military targets for the Atlantic Allies for this year at an increase of six divisions in Western Europe for a predicted total of about 56. Two years ago the aim by that time was close to 100 divisions.

The Eisenhower administration has favored a slowdown or stretch out of the program for a long cold war struggle with the Russians. Dulles thus abandoned the urgency with which representatives of the previous Truman administration had pressed the armament buildup.

Evidence that the whole project might go even slower than he wanted, however, was found in the fact that the German upper house within recent days refused to ratify a European Defence Community Treaty under which West Germany would be rearmed. Also, there has been speculation that the Soviet peace offensive would have relaxing effect on defence preparations in Europe far more than in the U. S.

Dulles, in sessions with Congressional committees, will have to convince legislators that the

Two Sherbrooke Residents Are Killed; Drummondville, Granby Crashes Raise Toll

Death Claims Senator Duff At Age Of 80

Lunenburg, N. S. — (CP) — Canadian politics lost one of its most colorful and enduring figures Saturday.

Senator William Duff, who in 35 years on Parliament Hill established himself as a hard-hitting speech maker and a stout defender of Maritime rights, died in his sleep here at the age of 80.

Born in Newfoundland, he settled in Bridgewater, N. S., in 1895 and 22 years later was elected Liberal member for Lunenburg.

He was re-elected in 1921 and 1925, and was deputy speaker of the Commons for a brief period in 1926. Defeated in his home constituency in the general election of that year, he hopped over to Antigonish-Colechester in 1927 and won a by-election.

He was in the Commons from then until 1936, when he was appointed to the Senate. His first day as a member of the upper chamber, he unwittingly accomplished something no other senator has ever done.

Unaware of his appointment, Senator Duff settled his huge six-foot frame into his Commons seat as usual, in violation of the strictest parliamentary rules.

Ordered to leave by Prime Minister Mackenzie King, he rose, bowed to the Speaker and glided massively out.

A few years ago he was so eager to shake hands with some of his fellow senators at the opening of a new session of Parliament that he held up the vice-regal procession led by Governor-General viscount Alexander.

At Ottawa his fisherman's background earned him the nickname "Admiral." He championed the cause of the fishermen, the Atlantic provinces and free trade, and was an early exponent of Newfoundland confederation.

He welcomed a fight with an opponent in the platform or a heckler in a political audience. He often spoke out against policies of his own party, would label cabinet ministers with whom he disagreed, "young fellow," or "poor fellow" or "boy."

An ardent Presbyterian, he never let a divorce bill through the Senate without calling for a division.

The "Admiral" was born at Carboneau, Nfld., son of a onetime member of the Newfoundland legislature. After coming to Nova Scotia he worked in a dry goods store at Bridgewater, married the boss's daughter and came here to manage her father's weekly news-

Continued On Page 5

Jean Guy Blouin, Jeannine Champoux Are Victims Of Montreal Highway Smash-up.

A young local man and his fiancée died last night as the result of a motor accident which occurred on King Street West just outside the city limits.

Dead are: Jean-Guy Blouin, 23, 1301 Portland Avenue, and Jeannine Champoux, also 23, 424 King Street East.

Their passing at local hospitals raised the accidental death toll in the Eastern Townships to five since late Friday night.

Others who died were: Harry Dore, 43, Granby; Benoit Constant and Mariette Arsenault, both of Victoriaville.

The local tragedy occurred about 9:38 o'clock Sunday night when a car driven by Mr. Blouin crashed into the rear of a Kingsway Transport truck driven by Joseph Provencher, 41, of 217 Alexander Street, Sherbrooke, which was going towards Magog at the time.

Tire marks, apparently from the automobile, a 1952 Meteor sedan, commenced about 15 feet inside the city limits and came to an abrupt halt about 50 feet outside Sherbrooke.

Miss Champoux succumbed to her injuries, a fractured skull, fractured left leg and many lacerations, about 15 minutes after she had been admitted to the Hotel Dieu.

Mr. Blouin died about 11 p.m. at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital of a fractured skull and fractures of both legs. Neither regained consciousness after the accident.

The car was a total loss and the two other persons in it were injured. Adelard Labrecque, 36, of 1067 Larocque Street, is suffering from a spinal injury, and Marguerite Trepanier, 33, of 115 Frontenac Street, was in very serious condition at press time and was undergoing an operation.

The two injured are patients at the Hotel Dieu where they were taken with Miss Champoux by Monfette's ambulance. Mr. Blouin was rushed to St. Vincent de Paul Hospital by Hamel et Frere ambul-



JEAN GUY BLOUIN



JEANNINE CHAMPOUX

Canadian Bishop Tells Of Prison Life

Hong Kong. — (CP) — It simply drove the Communists wild.

The Canadian bishop wrote years ago in a letter to another priest in China:

"N.D. bit the dust. Purdue took them after five years."

For that, Bishop Cuthbert O'Gara of Ottawa spent a week of round-the-clock questioning in Red China "house for reformation."

Freely, the ailing bishop today told in a hospital how that terse thought sent his captors into a frenzy.

The priest, a member of the Passionist Fathers, was arrested in his Yuan Ling diocese in Central Hunan province in June, 1951. The Communists confronted him with the letter:

"Who is this bandit, N.D.?" "Doff! hold anything back!"

The Bishop, ill from a bladder infection and months of imprisonment, protested feebly—N.D. was only a university called Notre Dame which was defeated in a game called football by another

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Formosans Show Slight Interest In Joining Nationalist Army

Taipei, Formosa. — (Reuters) — The seining Nationalist Army of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, in refuge on lush Formosa, is seeking new blood to fill its thinning ranks, but Formosans are not eager to join.

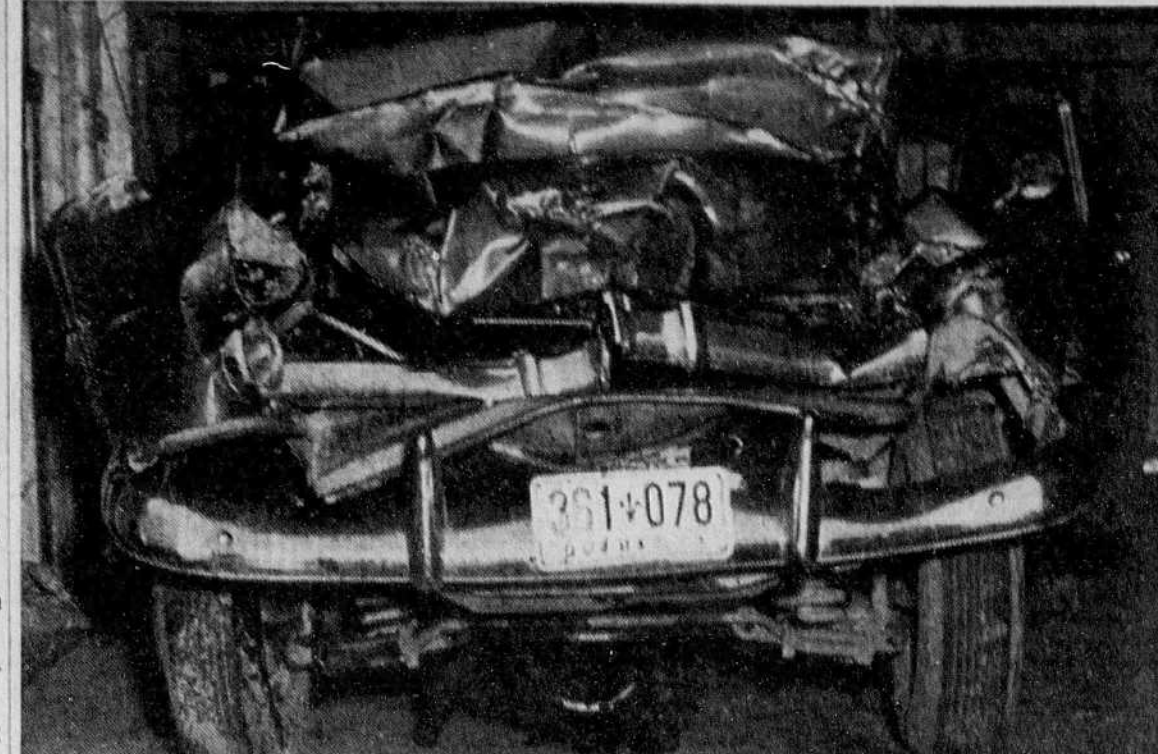
Many Chinese, a section of American military advisers, and the Formosans themselves doubt whether the Nationalist Army can recruit strongly from local sources — and there are no other.

The Formosan, Chinese by race, largely Japanese in upbringing, and individually a cross between the two, considers that he would have little to gain by becoming a Nationalist soldier.

After more than 300 years of virtual isolation from the Chinese mainland and 40 years of Japanese rule, the Formosan has had little time either to understand or love Chiang or China.

Formosans say that they would demand the right to defend their island against any Communist attack and their record as infantrymen in the Japanese Army in the Second World War shows they are fearless and soldierly.

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DEATH CAR: The above photo shows the remains of the 1952 Meteor which crashed into the back of a large transport truck on the Montreal Road last night. Two persons, Guy Blouin, the driver, and his fiancée, Jeannine Champoux, died in hospital afterwards. Their companions, occupants of the back seat, Adelard Labrecque and Marguerite Trepanier, were both severely injured in the accident. (Record Photo by Gerry Lemay.)

New Truce Talks Become Deadlocked Once Again Over Prisoners Exchange

Iran Police Chief Is Murdered

Tehran. — (AP) — A group of retired army officers and a "number of persons who have been opponents of the national government" were officially declared responsible Sunday night for the kidnap-murder of Iran's national police chief, Brig. Gen. Mahmood Afshartus.

It was not learned what formal charges had been made in the case.

Col. Jossinghohi Ashraf, military governor of Tehran, said in a communique that investigations, plus the "confessions of the criminals", had led to the discovery of Afshartus' body earlier in the day.

The body was found in a shallow grave beside a roadside several miles northeast of Tehran. A rope was around Afshartus' neck, his hands and feet were bound, and his mouth was stuffed with handkerchiefs.

Medical examiners said that Afshartus, a relative of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, had been dead at least four days and probably was strangled April 20th. None of those connected with the slaying was identified by Ashraf except Hossein Khatibi, to whose home the communique said Afshartus was invited the night he disappeared, April 20th.

The communique said that it was decided, from an examination of Khatibi, his family, and servants, that the alleged plotters had decided to invite Afshartus to the Khatibi home to attack and kill him. It added that Afshartus had accepted the invitation with the motive of "solving one of the government's difficulties."

This was an apparent reference to the police chief's reported belief he was mediating to reconcile the Mossadegh government with a parliamentary deputy formerly allied with Mossadegh but recently

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Continued On Page 5

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

Panmunjom, Korea. — (AP) — The new Korean armistice talks deadlocked again today as the United Nations command rejected a Red prisoner exchange proposal which it said offers only return to Communist rule or "endless captivity" for Reds who refuse to go home.

In their second meeting since Oct. 8, both Allied and Communist delegates stood pat on their own plans for settling the exchange problem and bringing a truce in Korea.

Another session was scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday (10 p.m. EDT Monday).

The truce talks were broken off Oct. 8 by the UN command when it refused to force any prisoner to go home against his will. The Reds demanded all prisoners back, including some 50,000 Chinese and North Koreans who have said they won't go home.

Although the Allies threatened to call off the talks again unless the Reds show willingness to negotiate constructively, Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, senior Allied delegate, said it's "far too early" to think about such a move.

Meanwhile, the Panmunjom gate to freedom for sick and wounded Allied prisoners stood closed by the Reds.

The Communists said Sunday's shipment of 84 disabled Allied prisoners ended their delivery. In seven days they turned back 684-149 Americans 470 South Korean men and women, and 64 disabled prisoners from other countries. They had promised 605. Among the disabled were two Canadians.

However, a UN spokesman said "considerably more" sick and wounded Reds would be returned than the 5,800 originally pledged, but he did not give any figure. The transfer of Communists continued at its 500-a-day rate.

At Monday's 52-minute armistice meeting, each side suggested that the other take another careful look at its proposal.

Harrison told correspondents, "In this short time we have no real basis for assuming the Communists will not negotiate in good faith."

Harrison opened the meeting by telling North Korean Gen. Nam Il that a six-point proposal by Nam Sunday was "unreasonable and obstructive." He later said bluntly that the proposal was "unacceptable."

Nam devoted his remarks to a restatement of the Communist proposal.

Continued On Page 5

De Gaullists Lose Ground In France

Paris. — (AP) — Early returns from municipal elections throughout France indicated a severe setback today for supporters of Gen. Charles de Gaulle. The Communists were holding their own and the rightwing Independents and Radicals moderates appeared to have gained strength.

The voting Sunday was to elect some 466,800 municipal councillors who in turn will name the mayors for France's 37,893 communes — everything from 500-population hamlets to the city of Paris. Run-off elections will be held next Sunday, May 3, in races where no candidate receives a majority.

In the early figures, candidates of de Gaulle's Rassemblement du Peuple Français were getting only about 11 per cent of the vote in Paris and the same percentage in the suburbs.

The Communists were getting 25.8 per cent of the vote in the capital and 41 per cent in its suburbs—where much of the capitalists workers live—but Interior Minister Charles Bruze said early today the Reds seemed to be losing ground slightly over the country.

The election turnout was heavy, about 72 per cent of the country's 25,000,000 registered voters.

De Gaulle's RPF scored its first major victory in the last municipal elections in 1947. Since then it has run neck and neck with the Communists, each getting about 27 per cent of succeeding ballots to make them France's two biggest single parties.

Bruze said the Independents, led by former Premier Antoine Pinay, and the Radicals of Premier Rene Mayer appeared to have benefited

Continued On Page 5

British Papers Urge West To Consider Soviet Offer

London. — (AP) — Leading British newspapers today urge the West to consider today to seize upon the latest Russian peace talk offer without delay.

Most editorials caution that a full settlement of all the tense outstanding issues between the East and West is too much to hope for now. But the Independent Times sums up the overall attitude of the British press in these words:

"Even if a single area of friction could be regulated, the effort would be worthwhile."

Referring to Pravda's article Saturday replying to the peace program laid down by President Eisenhower in his speech of April 16, the Conservative Daily Mail declares:

"Snags may be hidden in the milder messages from behind the Iron Curtain. These may be intended to lull us into a false security, to divide Britain from America, or to end the war in Korea because the Reds want to concentrate on Indo-China. . . ."

"Yet there still remains something we have not had since 1946 — the spirit of reasonableness which has been completely absent from the Communist side."

The Independent, imperialist Daily Express says, "no possible harm can come to the West from talking to the Russians. Every possible harm can come from a refusal to talk."

"For such a refusal would enable the Russians to say that while

Eruption Of Volcano Kills 6 Children

Tokyo. — (AP) — Aso volcano erupted thunderously today, killing at least six of 400 school children peering into its depths.

Some unofficial death estimates ran as high as 10. One hundred children were reported injured in Aso's first eruption in 20 years.

The youngsters were on an excursion inside the 15-mile-wide great crater of 5,267-foot Mt. Aso on Kyushu, Japan's southernmost island.

They were looking into one of five volcanic peaks inside the gaping crater when it awakened with a smoking roar, blasting rocks wildly into the air. Some were the size of a man's head.

The children fled in terror. The full crater contains 11 farm villages with nearly 60,000 persons, but they were not considered in danger.

The newspaper Nishi Nippon said the blast came from 4,339-foot Naka Dake crater, one of the five peaks.

Rocks shot through grey smoke to almost 1,000 feet and then rained down to ground for 600 yards around.

The great crater is 24,500 acres wide, and contains two railroads and nine stations.

Full eruption of the entire crater apparently took place in prehistoric days, and only minor eruptions in some of the five peaks are recorded in Japanese annals.

The last big eruption of Mt. Aso took place in 1933. It showered rocks and ashes practically on all of the 16,000-square mile island of Kyushu.

At that time, the observatory issued an alarm and the eruption caused no fatalities. Since then Aso has been quiet with smoke and vapor coming out of small new craters, and only a few small eruptions.

25 Dead, Missing In Mine Disaster

Aganguayo, Mexico. — (AP) — Rescue teams recovered 11 bodies from the smoking mouth of the burned-out American Smelting Company silver mine near here early today. They dug for 14 others listed as dead in a fierce fire and explosion Saturday.

Six other miners were unaccounted for.

Company officials estimated it would take several days to dig out all the victims of the disaster, the worst in any Mexican mine in recent years. There was no possibility that any of the 14 known to be below ground could be alive, rescue chief Antonio Madrazo said.

The 68-year-old mine, in mountains near this tiny village 80 miles west of Mexico City, was turned into a blazing furnace 500 feet below the surface when a series of electrical shorts set fire to electric cables and shafts and then touched off dust and gas explosions.

About 300 men were in the mine at the time. Some 200 in the upper levels escaped. Another 7, choking with smoke, were led to safety during rescue operations in the darkness Saturday night. Those who died were smothered by smoke, not burned, officials said.

Four Mexican government mine officials started an investigation of the disaster.

The mine yielded zinc, gold and iron, as well as silver.

Kentucky contains roughly about 9,000,000 wooded acres.

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Tyronne POWER

*** IN HOLLYWOOD ***
by
Erskine Johnson
NEA Staff Correspondent

INSIDERS SAY JOAN CRAWFORD IS MARILYN'S BIG HEADACHE
Hollywood — Hollywood and Grapevine: Fox is worried about Marilyn Monroe's migraine headaches and air of depression. Insiders blame it on Joan Crawford's newsprint tongue-lashing and sniping at Marilyn from other directions.
But Faith Domergue, the sultry brunette who got the super-sex treatment just before Marilyn came along, has a word of advice for her.
"Marilyn shouldn't let club-women or jealous movie queens

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PLUS — Sports—News—Others.

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get her down," Faith told me. "She shouldn't change or let the studio apologize for her. Nobody can hurt her. If she stays as she is, holding her ground, being herself, she will be one of the great stars of all time."
Faith admits she got the freeze from women, too, because of the publicity campaigns on "Vendetta" and "When Danger Lives." "But I didn't let it depress me," she said. "Women may not approve of an actress, but as long as they're curious, they'll come to see her films and bring their men along, too."

Columbia's "Strongarm," teaming Roberta Haynes, Brod Crawford and John Derek, is a remake of Clifford Odets' "Golden Boy," the movie version of which made William Holden a star.
Inside on Greer Garson's MGM contract: Her \$5000-a-week deal ends in June, 1954, and a five-year non-exclusive contract paying her far less and allowing her to do outside pictures then begins.

Lady Mary Lawford, Peter's mother, is making another try for an acting career. MGM curtailed her emoting when she was under launch a new act in a Houston, contact to the studio.
Rita Lupino, Ida's sister, launched a new act in a Houston Tex., nitery. She dances solo in front of a three-piece band.
She Knows The Ropes
Type-Casting note: Margaret Barstow, who landed in the middle of many a cafe brawl as a cigarette girl at Ciro's, plays a hostess who breaks up a fight between Montgomery Clift and Ernest Borgnine in "From Here to Eternity."

Benay Venuta says she saw a 3-D movie—Dull, Dreary and Deadening.
Lex Barker vows that he has three flickers to do in Europe, but that in spite of his love for Lana Turner, he won't try for an 18-month tax exemption deal as is her plan. Doesn't want to stay away from his two kiddies that long.

U-I's Barbara Rush and Fox's Jeffrey Hunter, who are Mr. and Mrs. have received their studios' okay to co-star in a summer-stock version of "Voice of the Turtle" at the Robin Hood theater near Wilmington, Del.
A battle is brewing between Errol Flynn and U-I over the title, "The Golden Blade." Errol's announced it as the tag for his first independent movie in Europe and U-I is going ahead in its plan to use the title for a Piper Laurie-Rock Hudson flicker.
Johnson Saw It First
The Hildegard Neff-Gregory Peck blaze is the talk of Paris and their meetings are openly commented on by French newspapers. As first pointed out here, the romance started during filming of "The Snows of Kilimanjaro."

Bella Darvi, Fox's new foreign glamor puss, was the flame in Alex D'Arcy's life a little over a year ago. Alex introduced her to Darryl Zanuck, who decided she had the makings of a new Garbo.
Mae West is no longer interested in making a movie comeback since the deal for her to play a role in "Pal Joey" didn't jell. These days Mae's living quietly in Hollywood and completing her new play, "SexTette," which she plans to open on Broadway in the fall.
Glynis Johns, one of England's brightest stars, plays a minor role and gets minor billing in Gene Tierney's British starrer, "The Day's Mischief." Glynis just happened to like the part, by gosh.
Robert Mitchum's ready to tear someone limb from limb. His studio, RKO, refused to say "Yes," or "No" to Columbia's offer to Bob to play Sergeant Warden in "From Here to Eternity" and Rev-

Dutch TV Experts To Use Coronation As Network Start

By DAVID SHEARS
Hilversum, Holland — (Reuters) — Dutch television experts hope to make Europe's television hook-up for the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth on June 2 the basis of a permanent network. It would enable British, French, German and Dutch TV-owners to see each other's programs regularly.
Tests of the Coronation hook-up involved a chain of relay and conversion stations, bringing the London television broadcast to Paris transmitters and west through Holland to Hamburg, Germany. The work meant conversion of the British signal of 405 lines to the French standard of 819 lines, and the Dutch-German 625 lines.
The results of the test have not yet been officially analyzed but television experts here are looking still farther ahead. They want to retain and expand the newly-built cross-channel international television line, so that eventually there will be a permanent network to enable viewers in most West European countries to see each other's programs.
In addition to Britain, France, Holland and Germany, other West European countries may come into the project as their television facilities expand.
Belgium, for instance, could easily join the international television network since the chain of relay stations now being completed passes through Brussels and Antwerp.
Denmark could join and relay programs to and from the rest of Scandinavia besides receiving them herself.
But before Western Europe can be linked by television relay stations governments must give their approval and a suitable international body must be organized to control the whole operation. The experts stress that their long-term plans are purely unofficial at present.
For the Coronation the London signal will be carried first to Cassels in Northern France by way of Dover and Calais. From Cassels one "branch"—still on the British 405-line system—will lead to Paris where it will be converted to the French 819-line system and transmitted to viewers.
The other Cassels "branch" will lead through Brussels and Antwerp to Breda, where the British system will be converted to the 625-line picture used in Holland and Germany.
From Breda, one branch will go to the main Dutch transmitter at Lopik, while another leads to another transmitter at Eindhoven.
From Eindhoven two relay stations will pass the signal on to the big German transmitter at Cologne, from which six relay stations will pass it to Hamburg, the other main German transmitting centre.

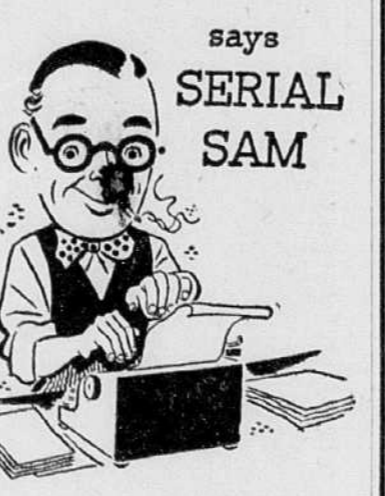
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The big wrangle over star billing in "Warpaint" has been settled. Robert Stack and Joan Taylor get equal billing over the title.
The A-bomb element, uranium, has a new peacetime use. Rare gases can be purified by using a uranium powder more effectively and conveniently than by any other method.

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Canadian Troops Given Track Rights At Coronation

Newmarket, Eng. (CP) — Members of the Canadian armed forces in Britain for the Coronation will be admitted free to meetings at Newmarket, headquarters of British racing.
Officers in uniform will be given free passes for the private stand. Others will be admitted to Tattersall's, roughly comparable to general admission at a Canadian track. Normal admission is about \$4.
Members of other Commonwealth armed forces will receive the same privileges, Newmarket officials announced.

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The City Page

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Townships High School Girls Attend "Open House" At Sherbrooke Hospital

A very successful "open house" program was carried out by the Sherbrooke Hospital on Saturday, from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m., when 165 High School girls from all parts of the Eastern Townships were conducted in groups of ten through the hospital and the Norton Residence by student nurses and members of the Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary.



SPEAKS TOMORROW: Doug Smith, one of Canada's best-known sports broadcasters, will be the speaker at tomorrow night's meeting of the Sherbrooke Rotary Club.

They were impressed by the homelike atmosphere of the bedrooms and sitting rooms where nurses and student nurses spend their off-duty hours. The class-rooms, with charts and models used in the instruction of professional nursing were viewed with interest.

After the tours, the girls assembled in the reception room of the Norton Residence, where sandwiches and soft drinks were served by the ladies of the Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary. Mrs. W. E. Hume, nurses' recruiting convenor, introduced Miss Clara R. Altenhead, R.N., director of nursing, who extended a warm welcome to the girls. She spoke with feeling and enthusiasm about her chosen profession and said that she felt it provided the most satisfying career to a young girl.

HOSPITAL STUDENTS WIN DISTINCTION
In praise of the Sherbrooke Hospital School of Nursing, Miss Altenhead was pleased to be able to quote from a letter just received from the Association of Nurses of the Province of Quebec. It stated that in part one examinations for registration, the students from the Sherbrooke Hospital obtained the highest average in all examinations in anatomy and physiology, microbiology and in nursing and pharmacology. Special congratulations are due Miss Doreen Aldrich, whose marks were only 1.4 per cent below those of the candidate who led the province.

Three Families Left Homeless At Waterville

Waterville, April 27.—Three families were left temporarily homeless when fire, smoke and water caused extensive damage to the two-story tenement building on Convent street owned by Gedeon Vachon.

The only occupant of the building at the time the fire was first noticed about nine o'clock last evening was Edouard Girardin, who lived in the basement. Girardin notified the Waterville fire department who were quickly on the scene and under the direction of Benoit Pouliot and Paul Bergeron were able to limit the spread of the flames, the greater part of the damage being caused by smoke and water. Comparative little damage was caused to the furniture.

The other residents of the block, comprising the families of Philippe Belanger and M. Provancher, were away at the time of the fire.

Stanley Sharpe Heads Salvation Army Campaign

Stanley Sharpe will serve as chairman of the forthcoming Salvation Army campaign for funds, it was announced today by Capt. Charles Boorman, who is in charge of the Army here.

The campaign for \$4,600 starts on May 4. A meeting is being held tonight to complete plans for the drive, the first held by the Army here in a number of years. The Salvation Army has formed part of the Community Chest until this year.

Yesterday, the local Citadel band took part in Prison Sunday activities, an annual feature of the Salvation Army program. Members of the band played for a half hour inside the Winter street jail. Capt. Boorman said that from the sounds of applause from the inmates, the visit of the band was welcomed.

It was the first time the Army band has visited the jail in recent years.

Volunteers Give Help To Hospital

After a little more than two months of service, the volunteer department has become an established part of the working staff of the Sherbrooke Hospital. This service, which was organized and started operating under Mrs. W. E. Hume, has recently been taken over by Miss Isabelle Hyndman.

Volunteer services are not new to hospital organization. Volunteer help in hospitals has always been an accepted form of service to the community. During World War II, however, organized groups of regular volunteer workers to fill the ranks of hospital staffs depleted by military demands, proved a boon to the desperate plight of many hospitals. There was the crisis that thought in charge of hospital work that there were many civilians, men and women in all walks of life, who were willing and able to keep the hospital running smoothly in spite of depleted staffs.

Now, although war does not touch Canadians on the grand scale that it once did, there is once again a crisis in hospital operation. Staff shortages in the nursing department are putting hospitals in a grave position and there is an opportunity for community-minded people to help save the situation. Individuals who realize that the welfare of the hospital is irrevocably linked with the welfare of the community, have a real chance to give what their time and strength will permit to a very good cause. Anyone who can spare a few hours at a time, preferably at regular intervals, can perform tasks that will release the technical staff for more vital work. There is serious need for inexperienced workers as well as for those with technical knowledge, business or professional training, special skills, talents or hobbies, for those who wish short-term projects or even only wish to have their names on the substitute list.

Assignments worked out for the needs of the Sherbrooke Hospital include duties in the children's ward, feeding, reading to and amusing children; on general ward duty assisting the nurses or as ward aid which is a trained assistant to nurses on ward duty. Besides this practical work to be done in hospital there remain countless numbers of ways in which one may help at home and in spare hours or moments.

For further information, volunteers are requested to contact the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Men's Own Club Annual Banquet Held Saturday
The tenth annual bospital banquet of the Men's Own Club was held last Saturday night at the Gertrude Scott Hall, Lennoxville, with a large group of carpet bowlers present.

Albert Raycraft, who was representing Mayor L. M. Watson, of Lennoxville, gave a brief address and welcomed the outside clubs. Among teams entered were Magog, Coaticook, Knowlton, the Masons and Odd Fellows from Sherbrooke, Men's Own Club, Orange Men's Club, and the Rifle Club, of Lennoxville.

R. Woodside, chairman, called upon Rev. M. Miller, of Coaticook, to address the group. Mr. Miller thanked the Lennoxville Club for the fellowship they had shown to the outside clubs.

Lawrence Parker, thanked all those who had helped in any way to organize this banquet, and then asked Norrey Hunting to present the winning team with the Hunting Trophy.

This trophy was won by the Coaticook team and was received



HONORED: Former WO2 Raymond Olivier (centre) of the 12th Armoured Regiment was the guest of honor at a gathering at the Sergeants' Mess of the Regiment Friday evening when the senior NCO's of the 12th Armoured Regiment, Les Fusiliers de Sherbrooke, the 35th L.A.A. Battery and life, honorary and associate members of the 12th Armoured acted as hosts.

Ray Olivier has accepted employment in Montreal and moved there recently to take up residence. He had been associated with the 12th Armoured Regiment as an active member and as a life member of the Sergeants' Mess for a number of years.

Among those present for the social evening were: RSM, Leclerc of Les Fusiliers de Sherbrooke, and BSM Kezar of the 35th Battery. A presentation of an initialed wallet was made to WO2 Olivier on behalf of the 12th Armoured's Sergeants' Mess by Tom Loughheed (right) and Charles Dunsmore (left), two of the oldest members of the Regiment and both life members of the mess.

A buffet lunch was served during the evening. Ted Anderson acted as master of ceremonies during the evening. (Record Photo by Gerry Lemay)

Quebec Is Rich, But There Is No Security Without Work: Duplessis

St. Johns, Que.—Premier Duplessis said Sunday Quebec is making giant strides in development but he warned there is no security without work.

Speaking at the official inauguration of a new arts and crafts school in this industrial centre 25 miles from Montreal, Mr. Duplessis said the richest capital is human capital and that the province's specialized schools will be the fortresses that will assure the youth of today and tomorrow of their place in the world.

The educational problem today was a considerable one but those who sought larger universities and more specialized schools should realize primary education is the basis, the stepping stone to higher education.

Canada could not hope for enduring progress unless she continued to be enriched by the two greatest cultures in the world—French and English.

The province of Quebec was the "beacon light of civilization as far as treatment of minorities is concerned because in Quebec we are

first and foremost Canadians," Mr. Duplessis said.

He spoke of proposed deepening of the Richelieu river ship channel and said he hoped it would connect with the United States in the near future.

Trade and Commerce Minister Beaulieu spoke of Quebec's stable prosperity, her inexhaustible resources and said she is becoming more industrialized all the time.

Youth Minister Saue said some 40 arts and trades schools now were set up in the province. The school at St. Johns cost \$374,000, of which \$244,000 and the federal government the remainder.

Prison Sunday Is Observed In Sherbrooke

The first Prison Sunday here in a number of years was observed yesterday when Capt. Charles Boorman, commander, bandmaster Albert Spackman and members of the Salvation Army band visited the Winter Street jail.

In conjunction with similar observances across the country, the local Salvation Army staged a half hour program of music, instrumental and vocal.

The program was placed inside the main entrance of the prison and while the bandmen could not see the prisoners they knew that their music was getting through because of the loud applause which followed each selection.

Prison attendants welcomed Capt. Boorman and the band, which had been organized after several years of being dormant, thanked them for playing for the inmates and assured the Salvation Army members that they would be welcome again.

Married Couples Church Club Visits Industry

Through the courtesy of Bruck Silk Mills Limited, a tour of inspection through its Sherbrooke mill was made last week by members of the Plymouth United Church "Double or Nothing" Club.

Many of the processes through which raw material goes before it becomes the finished product were shown to nearly 16 couples from the club.

Additional interest was caused by the presentation of two door prizes, consisting of tablecloths. These were won by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kimmis and Mr. and Mrs. Don Richardson.

Following the tour, members of the club returned to the Plymouth Church Hall where a business meeting was held, followed by a devotional period.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Houghes were introduced as new members by the membership chairman, Hawley Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Short, presidents of the club, were in the chair.

CHILD HURT

Rene Roux, 6, of Danville, received a fractured skull late Saturday night when he was hit by a car near his home while playing on the road. Taken to St. Vincent de Paul Hospital by his father, the child was said to be in good condition this morning.

Three Eastern Townships Students Get Nat. Research Council Awards

The National Research Council in Ottawa has granted this year 226 scholarships in science and engineering for 1953-54, and of these, three are reported to be Eastern Townships residents.

They are H. S. Thompson, of Fredericton, a graduate of Macdonald College, who will work at the University of Toronto on a scholarship of \$900. Second is J. A. Kuehner, Lennoxville, a graduate from Bishop's University, who will work at Queen's University on a \$900 studentship, and lastly is A. Lemay, of Sherbrooke, a graduate of Laval University, who will continue to work at Laval on a studentship of \$900.

To offer a total value of \$224,000, these scholarships include 61 bursaries worth \$600 each, 113 studentships worth \$900 each, and 13 fellowships worth \$1,200 each. Nearly all of these are to be held in Canada.

Special scholarships awarded for study abroad, include 17 awards worth \$1,500 each and seven awards worth \$1,200 each. The special scholarships are to be held in the following universities: eight at London, four at Cambridge, three at Oxford, two each at Birmingham and North Carolina, and one each at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the universities of Chicago, Delaware, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

One additional special scholarship at \$1,200 has been awarded for study in Canada, at the University of Western Ontario.

Fourteen overseas postdoctorate fellowships at \$2,500 each have been granted for work at the following universities: three each at Oxford, Cambridge and London, and one each at National Institute for Medical Research, and the universities of Birmingham, Leiden, Louvain, and Uppsala.



PREPARING BOTTLES FOR BLOOD: A Red Cross V. A. D. is shown here preparing bottles of blood to be sent to the three hospitals of Sherbrooke. The Red Cross must collect 1,500 bottles of blood a week to answer the calls of the hospitals in this province. A campaign for blood will start in Sherbrooke next week.

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BRIEFLETS

Legion Card Party and Raffle, "500 and Bridge", Town Hall, Sawyerville, Tues. eve., April 28th.

Home League Tea and Sale at Salvation Army, 175 Wellington St., Wed., April 29th, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tea 35c.

TODAY and TOMORROW
St. Faith's Guild, of St. Peter's Church, will meet on Monday, at 3 p.m., in the Memorial Hall, Lennoxville. Ascot, Home and School Association meeting, Lennoxville High School, at 8 p.m., on Monday, "Story of Mounties", Everyone welcome.

The Lennoxville Ladies' Bowling Club will meet in the Gertrude Scott Hall, Monday, at 8 p.m.

TOMORROW
St. Peter's W.A. Senior Branch, on Tuesday, 2:45 p.m., Litany in Church, 3 p.m. monthly business meeting.

Trinity W. A. in Ladies' Club Room, Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Plymouth Ladies' Guild open social evening for all Church members. Movies and refreshments, Plymouth Hall, Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Church Union Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Kennedy, 974 Dominion Avenue, on Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m.

AYER'S CLIFF
The public are invited to a Rowald Tupper, Plastic and Nylon Demonstration to be given in the Guild Hall, Wed., April 29th, at 3 p.m. A 25c tea will be served at the close of the afternoon.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS
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MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Ernest Gendron to Dame Salomon Ayoub of lot 7-320 South Ward.

Nil Dubreuil to Joseph Pomerleau of part of lot 28-7/1 Ascot. Dame Antonio Fabi et al to Alfred Gingras of lot 4-26 Orford. Theodore Piche to Leopold Drouin of lot 7-25 South Ward. Leopold Drouin to Theodore Piche of lots 45-2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Waterville.

Achille Beucher to Donald Belanger of part of lot 93 Orford. Bernardin Lepage to Henri DuBois of parts of lots 899-127 and 899-131 East Ward. Walter Ernest Markey to Norman Raby of part of lots 20c/4 Ascot, and 20c/4 Ascot.

Dame Emile Gagnon to Charles Daigle of lot 1444-104 South Ward. J. Antoine Patenaude to Roland Beaulieu of parts of lot 4-17, 18 and 20 Lennoxville. Succ. Wm. Breault to Dame Antonio Fabi et al of parts of lots 4 and 5 Orford.

Angus Paterson skip. Other members of his team are: Gordon Paterson, Sydney White and Clarence Leslie.

The Men's Own Trophy donated by Lawrence Parker was up for competition for its first year. Mr. Parker presented it to the runners-up to the Coaticook team, the Lennoxville Club. Members of the team are: Stan Taylor, Skip, Alex Rowal, Shern Edgecombe and Floyd Kerr.

A Coaticook team also won the Wharran trophy and it was presented to skip Cecil Akhurst by Merrill McKenzie. The members of the Coaticook team are: Cecil Akhurst, Jack Brown, Murray Grady, and Max Covert.

Karl Burczyk, skip, of the Lennoxville team received the Merrill Trophy on behalf of his team from Martin Merrill. Members of the Burczyk team are: Sam Graham, M. Winget and Harry McClay.

Preston Schoolcraft and his team took top honors in the three game high while Sydney Meade and the Coaticook team won the three game low. In the single high, Percy Bick and his team won honors, while R. Tolhurst's team won the one game low. Donations given by local merchants provided for individual prizes for each of the winning teams.

Seated at the head table were: R. Woodside, chairman, Norrey Hunting, Rev. M. Miller, of Coaticook, C. Campbell, L. Pomeroy, E. Fields, M. Merrill, M. McKenzie, H. S. Ball, C. Pearson, L. Parker, L. Burczyk, P. Schoolcraft, A. Akhurst, A. Raycraft, R. Taylor, S. Gratham and T. Porter.

Gilles Gonthier Found Drowned In St. Lawrence

The body of three-year-old Gilles Gonthier, son of Henry Gonthier and the former Nadine Styan, formerly of Magog, who disappeared from his home at Cedars, Que., Feb. 26 was found afloat in the St. Lawrence river off St. Lambert, Saturday.

Provincial Police said positive identification was made by the child's family after the body had been recovered near the Country Club of Montreal in St. Lambert.

The remains of young Gilles, who has been the object of an intensive search after his father, Georges Gonthier, said he feared the lad was kidnapped, will arrive tomorrow in Magog to rest at Brien's Funeral Parlors, 280 St. Patrick Street West.

The Police and volunteers searched for several days around the Gonthier's riverside home. The search was abandoned after police concluded the boy had fallen through the ice and drowned.

Interment to be in the family plot at Pine Hill Cemetery will follow prayers at Brien's Funeral Parlors April 28 and a service to be held in St. Jean Bosco Church at 3 p.m.

Besides his parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Styan, of Magog, Gilles is survived by two brothers, Conrad age 15 and Mark, 9; two step-sisters, Mrs. Pat Dufresne, of Sorel, Que., and Mrs. Bernard Goulet, of Windsor Mills, Que., and many aunts, uncles and cousins. Pall bearers at his funeral will be cousins: Gary Gaunt, Warren Gaunt, Donald Parker and G. Styan.

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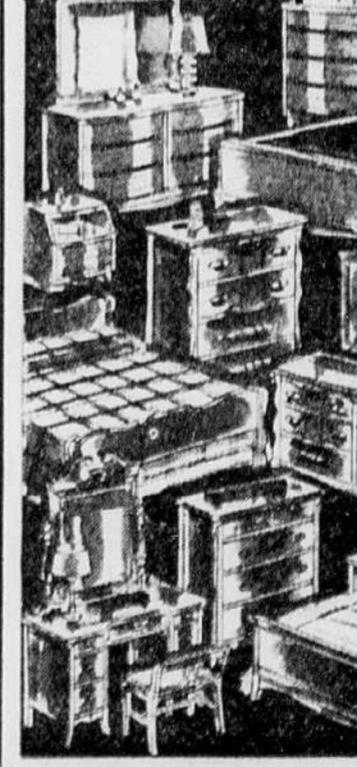
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The Record is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation, its circulation being regularly audited and guaranteed.

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THE WORKING FORCE IN A GROWING ECONOMY

In the period of industrial expansion and great economic activity since the end of the war, the Canadian labour force has been expanding by something over 80,000 people a year, says the current Monthly Review of The Bank of Nova Scotia. The Review discusses some of the chief aspects of the growth and changing structure of the working force in Canada in this century.

The postwar rate of growth, the Review points out, has been substantial, but not spectacular by past standards. Amounting to about 1.7 per cent annually, it has been a little larger than during the 'thirties but smaller than during the 'twenties. The fact is that this period has seen a relatively scanty flow of young people into the labour force because of the low birth rates in the 'thirties. Not until the later 'fifties and early 'sixties will accessions to the labour force begin to reflect the much higher birth-rates of the war and postwar periods.

Under these circumstances, says the Review, the immigration of close to 800,000 people into Canada since the war, perhaps half of whom entered directly into the labour force, has clearly been an important factor in sustaining its growth. Without these newcomers the industrial expansion might well have been slowed down since, as it was, labour shortage proved hampering at various times. Indeed, from the point of view of compensating for small numbers of native-born accessions to the working force, the whole decade of the 'fifties would seem a particularly propitious period for immigration. It adds that if the working force is to increase over the next thirty years at something like the same rate as in recent years it is quite evident that a substantial amount of immigration will be necessary.

The labour force figures shed much light on changes in the economic structure of the country. A big decline in the relative importance of agriculture in the Canadian economy and a big increase in that of manufacturing and the trade and service industries are the outstanding development. At the beginning of the century, agriculture occupied 40 per cent of the working force, trade and services about 23 per cent, and manufacturing only some 16 per cent. By 1951, agriculture was outnumbered by each of these other sectors, services and trade employing 35 per cent, manufacturing 26 per cent, and agriculture just under 20 per cent.

These trends, says the Review, are related to the increasing productivity of agriculture, the extractive industries and the goods-producing industries generally, and to the increasing complexity of a modern urbanized economy with its heavy demands for distributive and personal services. They parallel developments in the United States, though the process in Canada is more recent and has not gone so far as in that country. In the United States, for instance, as early as 1910 the number of people engaged in manufacturing was approaching the number engaged in agriculture — a situation not reached in Canada until World War II. Similarly, by 1920 the proportion of the U. S. labour force engaged in the distributive and service industries was not far from the 43 per cent which they engage in Canada today.

One result of the increasing number of office, store and service jobs is that women increasingly participate in work outside the home. During this century the proportion of the female population of working age which is in the labour force has doubled, rising from 12 per cent to 24 per cent. Again, for every 1,000 men in the working force of 1901 there were only 154 women, while in 1951 there were 282. Since the war, the nature of job opportunities and other factors, notably the growing acceptance of married women as employees, have combined to keep the employment of women considerably larger, both absolutely and relatively, than before the war. In view of the high marriage and birth rates, the increase from 814,000 women occupied in non-agricultural industry in the 1941 census to 1,132,000 in 1951 is quite striking.

Though there is also a larger body of women in factory trades, it is clear that the big increase has been in "white-collar" occupations. The number of women in clerical occupation doubled and commercial occupations also expanded greatly. Indeed, the only major decline was in the number of domestic servants. "Perhaps," says the Review, "the fact that stenographers and typists now considerably outnumber domestic servants, formerly the leading women's occupation, is as good an index as any of the growing emancipation of the women worker."

CONDITIONS AND THEORY

Many years ago, Grover Cleveland, then president of the United States, voiced a pregnant sentence, "It is a condition, not a theory, that confronts us."

The new Republican administration at Washington is in a fair way to discovering that Cleveland was right, and that, while political campaigns may be built on theory, conditions have to be considered by any government.

An important plank in the Republican pre-election platform was the promise of vast slashes in government spending and terrific tax cuts.

On the strength of such pledges, and, of course, on the strength of other pledges, the American voters returned the Republican party to office and then sat back comfortably to await, at not too distant a day, the promised tax reductions.

Instead of substantial tax cuts, the U. S. public is now getting explanations that balancing the budget will take time — quite a lot of time, in fact — and that till the budget is balanced, the existing tax structure will have to continue.

Even Senator Taft concedes that the obnoxious Excess Profits Tax should stay till the end of 1953.

Cutting the \$79 billion budget proposed for the current year looks difficult.

In fact it looks more than difficult — it looks impossible.

A theory is wonderful, and an election pledge can be made very appealing.

But, too often — in Canada as in the United States — such hopeful craft are too often shattered on the sharp reefs of actual conditions.

NAZI-LIKE PROTEST

The people of Israel, a freshman nation which has just observed its fifth birthday, must feel a deep sense of shame that an Israeli extremist brutally assaulted the great violinist, Jascha Heifetz, on his recent visit there.

The thug struck Heifetz on the right hand with an iron bar. Luckily it did not handicap his ability to play, although the injury was painful.

Sensible Israeli folk surely understand that this gesture was every bit as crude as any cruelty of the Nazis, against which this act was intended to protest.

Some extremists were angered that Heifetz had played music by Richard Strauss, who once accepted a post of position and honor from the Nazis. The attack was merely the physical expression of extremist hate for anything Nazi.

We can have sympathy for all those who suffered at Nazi hands. But we cannot agree that truth and order and decency are advanced by adopting Nazi methods.

Nor can we agree that music should be tainted with politics. Great music is universal in its appeal. It should not be stopped at the border and asked to show its passport.

Press Comments

HOSPITAL SAVINGS

Vancouver Province
Convalescent housekeeping and nursing service given to patients from Vernon Jubilee Hospital for seven months last year resulted in a total of 67 patients being assisted after discharge from the institution.

The approximate cost per day of this service was \$2.99, and it resulted in a saving of 622 hospital days at a cost of \$11.75.

There's a big difference between \$2.99 per day and \$11.75 per day. And it is probable that a good many patients benefited from being returned to their home atmosphere.

If this can be done at Vernon, why can't it be done on a large scale all over the province.

BAD MANNERS

North Bay Nugget
A zone meeting of the Canadian Legion in North Bay rose up in righteous wrath over the "sacrilegious conduct" of members of the public during a Legion parade and following a Cenotaph service held in conjunction with the meeting.

The Legion took understandable exception to the alleged slouching of police officers and at least one serviceman as the Union Jack was paraded past these people, and further exception to the use of a flag in a Main street window as a "table cloth" for silverware.

To add insult to injury, an officer of the Legion came upon several teen-agers using wreaths placed at the Cenotaph for "necklaces" while they had their pictures taken by companions.

A MEMBER RETIRES

London Free Press
Decision of Alex H. Jeffrey, who has represented London in the Federal Parliament since the last election, not to run again will cause considerable excitement in local political circles. It will stimulate interest in the choice of candidates in both Liberal and Progressive Conservative camps. The CCF already has a candidate in the field, Mrs. R. E. K. Pemberton.

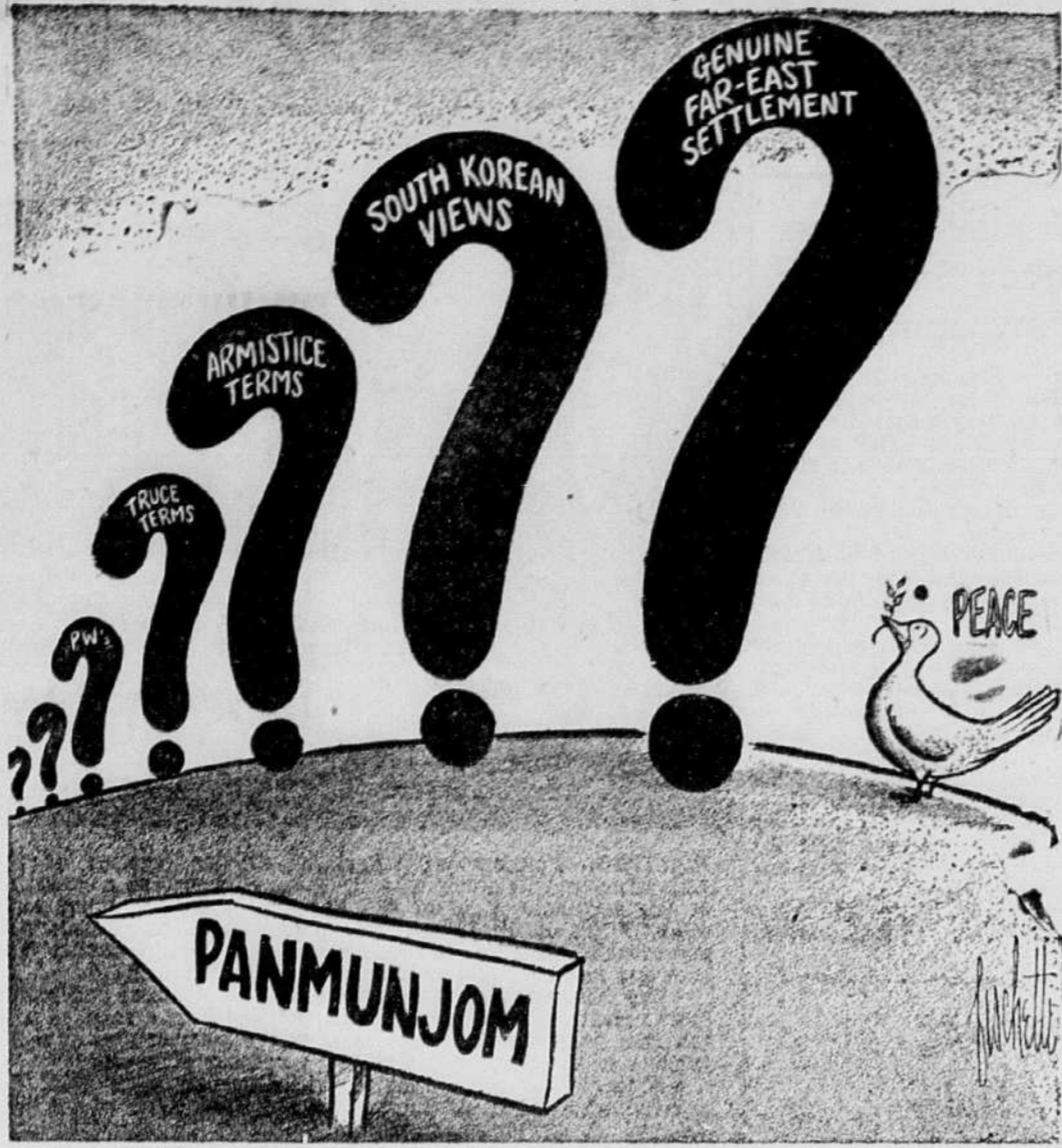
London has traditionally been fighting ground, and has changed its allegiance several times in recent years. The Progressive Conservatives will be encouraged by their success in the provincial contest in November, 1951. Liberals will try hard to hold the seat they won in the last Federal election.

THEY GOT THE BIRD

Sudbury Star
Firemen at Niagara Falls, Ontario, must surely win the award of distinction for the most unusual rescue of the year, after being called out to release a robin tangled up in its partially constructed nest 60 feet above the ground.

The firemen trotted out their aerial ladder to release the bird from its embarrassing situation, and according to the news report, "its mate chirped encouragement."
More than likely the mate was "bawling out" the firemen for trespassing on home property. We doubt very much that there was "encouragement" in the excited twitterings of the trapped bird's mate.

End of the Line



Canadian Army To Teach Trades To French Soldiers

Ottawa, (CP) — Nearly everyone gives Headless Valley as wide a berth as possible, but the army is an exception. This summer it is sending a survey party into the much-talked-about heart of the wild Nahanni region in the Northwest Territories for the third time.

The Valley, near the junction of the borders of British Columbia, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories, has at times been called Tropical Valley and the Valley of Vanishing Men. The army prefers Deadman Valley.

Warrant Officer L. J. McAdam, 32, headed a party that went into the valley in 1950. He will return again on a team headed by Capt. W. W. Ker, a British officer attached to the army's survey establishment here. Other members will be Sgt. W. R. Tuttle, 26, of Pugwash, N.S., who made the trip last year, and Sgt. F. S. Miller. They will use a helicopter in mapping the district.

Game Warden Gus Crouse, who settled at the mouth of the Nahanni in 1929, says the mysterious deaths of the McLeod brothers gave the valley its awesome name. Frank and William McLeod went into the Nahanni country in 1905 to hunt for gold. Their headless bodies were found three years later.

Crouse told the army expedition that a third man in the expedition apparently killed the McLeods and that he was later seen "on the outside" selling a pile of gold. A report issued in 1947 by the mines department said the third man was never tracked down.

However, the RCMP says it solved the case in 1921—the McLeods died of starvation and that wild animals probably gnawed off their heads.

The body of another prospector, also headless, was reported found in the same region a few years after the McLeod deaths.

The army so far has escaped unscathed.

Other legends of the valley followed—that it was a green and pleasant land fed by mineral springs amid the northern snows, that strange spirits shrieked there almost continually and that 10-foot Indians were ruled by a "white goddess."

Maj. L. M. Sebert, head surveyor here, says chances of natural disappearances and deaths in such a remote region are great, but "try to convince the natives."

Part of the legends turned out to be fact. The army team has found hot springs in the valley. Vegetation around the springs, even in winter, is dense.

Their Favorite Sport
Cock fighting was introduced into Britain by the Romans. It was a favorite sport both with the Greeks and with the Romans.

Nova Scotia Film Gets Premiere At Halifax Club

Halifax, (CP) — Two new travel films produced by the Nova Scotia bureau of information received their premiere at a regular monthly meeting at the Halifax Press Club.

The movies, both in color with sound, showed Nova Scotia's attractions for those who love the sea. The Chronicle-Herald says they contained "some memorable shots of Nova Scotia's seaboard scenery."

"Sea for Yourself," shows life along the province's 5,000-mile coastline and "Salt Water Angling," is the story of ocean fishing, including angling for striped bass and pollock, and handling for cod, haddock and mackerel.

The two films will be shown in Canada and the United States in an effort to assist the province's tourist industry.

St. John's, Nfld. — (CP) — There are no "bumper trips" this year, but Newfoundland seal hunters are still finding adventure and financial returns in the annual spring trip to the ice.

Even with slightly reduced prices for the fatty pelts, 18 stubby little vessels bucked the fumes in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Strait of Belle Isle. That's about par for recent years, although nothing like the scores of flag-bedecked craft a few decades back when those departments was this old eastern port's most colorful winter event.

The 1952 voyage netted more than \$260,000 and indications are that this year's figure will be about the same.

The catch might have been bigger except for a combination of unkind elements and hard luck.

A spotting plane, jointly financed by the sealing operators, didn't pinpoint the big southern patch until most of the ships had passed farther to the north. Before they could return southward, a north-east gale "stripped" the patch and dispersed the seals around the Funk Islands off the north coast.

Capt. Ken Barbour, official observer, feels that if the ships had reached the southern patch in time they would have been "into the fat" — which is to a sealer what a bonanza is to a prospector.

The veteran skipper said ice conditions didn't help either. In his six years of winging over the vast white wastes in search of the herds, he had never seen such dense ice or as many icebergs.

It was part of an unusual spring movement which had blockaded this port for the first time since 1938. The seals were so scattered that many vessels continued to pick them up on the homeward trip right up to the harbor entrance.

Crew members' wages are on a share basis of the total take, and might range from \$200 to considerable less. To a good many Newfoundlanders the pay is secondary — sealing is a way of life and the

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THE MATURE PARENT

ADOLESCENT'S EMOTIONAL PAIN NO DIFFERENT FROM OUR OWN

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

The program called the young lady a "child development expert."

I was in her audience. Her subject was "Adolescent Problems." At her talk's end, an anxious-faced mother rose and said, "You say that the adolescent child needs emotional privacy. Is that why my 15-year-old gets so angry when I ask questions about the break-up he's had with his steady girl?"

The lady expert nodded vigorously. "Yes," she said. "The ego strengths of the adolescent child are not secure. This affects his sex confidence. Any rejection..."

I don't enjoy listening to anyone present a child to his parent as a human freak, so I walked out on the lecture.

When I've been hurt by someone important to me, I need emotional privacy. So do you. It is not an adolescent need. It is a universal human one.

It would have been nice if the lady expert had made this point—If she'd said, "Madam, I do not welcome other people's anxious curiosity when my husband has hurt my feelings. I bet you don't, either. Your son resents yours for much the same reason."

She couldn't say it, because she is so fascinated by the age classification of human feelings that age has become more important than the feelings. If we listen to her too long, Johnny's distress at losing his girl will not remind us of similar distress of our own, but of his age. So his distress won't touch us. We'll treat it with impatience or amusement.

To the child who needs help and is alienated from us by the artificial barrier of age, we won't be able to say, "John, I know about this, dear. I've felt it. I also know what to do about it. Come and talk when you're ready."

Any child-guidance theory that suggests that Johnny's pain is different from our pain, no matter what his age, is an alienating force between Johnny and us.

When such theories ask us to classify his feelings by age, they are confusing us with their clinical staff members whose interest in feelings is like a physician's interest in the interaction of chemicals.

Let's leave the age classifications to the clinics, along with their records on weight, IQ's and other scientific data.

In a fine new book, "Man's Search for Himself," psychoanalyst Rollo May has some mighty important things to say about modern man's disease of anxiety. Other members of his profession, too, make constant use of the word "alienation" to describe the morbid emotional states that develop from our failure to recognize ourselves in our children.

At the end of a half hour Clem Tate rose to his feet. Jordan followed him in eagerly. They heard the telephone in the outer office. Silently they sat down and Jordan gave his partner a poke in the ribs when Clem Tate looked too triumphant as the moments passed.

"Well, Bluebeard, how about it?" asked Jordan when he put the key into the door to the private office.

"You win, Bluebeard—er, I mean, non-Bluebeard," said Jordan. "Say, I've got to have a breath of air after that self-imposed silence. I think maybe we both like taking a little better than we thought we did. I had a thousand things I wanted to tell you while we sat there. But as for your charming little Elsie—she's the real thing all right, all right. Never even clicked the key in the lock, did she? Or looked through the key-hole at us?"

Jordan ambled towards the elevator with a wave of his hand. Clem Tate stood an instant at the outer door and then entered the suite of offices. He hurried through to the door of the private office and tried the knob.

"Oh—" he said, "Miss Lyons, I forgot that this door is locked. I can't have the key, will you, please?"

"I—I'm so sorry, Mr. Tate. But I simply can't think why I did with that key. There was a telephone call the moment you left and I looked for the key so that I could—could—lay the message on your desk."

"But I said not to go in," Jordan laughed gently. Dimples peeped in and out charmingly. She bent again and then with a sigh she murmured: "Oh! Here it is! I'm so careless!"

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SHORT STORY

Bluebeard's Bet

By Lillace M. Mitchell

"They're all curious," insisted Arthur Jordan. "There never lived a woman who wasn't 99-44/100 per cent curiosity I could quote you a dozen bits of poetry proving the fact—"

"For goodness' sake, don't!" urged Clem Tate. "I'll take your word for it. Honestly, but Elsie isn't that way. I'm telling you."

"You're the kind that would never be happy with your wife asking you this and looking over mail and rooting about in your desk when you're out of the house, I know you."

"Don't speak of Elsie Lyons as 'rooting,' if you please," Glen Tate said coldly. "I'll tell you what. I'll lock the office door and give her the key—since you mention Bluebeard—and then you and I will go out. I'll keep the key of the corridor door, however, and we'll come in again and sit here. I'll tell her not to use that key at all. See? Then if she is as curious as you say, she'll come bouncing in a la Mademoiselle Bluebeard or whatever her name was and we'll be sitting right inside here."

"O.K. with me," said Arthur Jordan. "She'll be in here and don't you forget I told you so. I'd as soon have a homelier girl and one who wasn't so careless anyhow. She's decorative but she'd forget her head if it weren't for the curls there."

Now Elsie Lyons was pretty. She knew that fact as well as anyone else. Fluffy golden hair framed a heart-shaped face with a pointed chin below a widow's peak of hair at the upper edge. Her great grey eyes turned to pansy-color at times. But looks and "business efficiency" do not always go hand in hand unfortunately and Elsie ran about ninety-nine and forty-four one hundredths per cent girl and fifty-six one-hundredths per cent efficiency.

"I am locking the door to the private office, Miss Lyons," said Clem Tate distinctly. "I want no one to go in there. No one is that clear, Miss Lyons. Here is the key."

"Certainly, Mr. Tate," she said demurely, placing the key in her pocket.

The two young men walked resolutely into the outer corridor and the outside door swung too gently behind them.

"Well, Bluebeard, how about it?" asked Jordan when he put the key into the door to the private office.

"You win, Bluebeard—er, I mean, non-Bluebeard," said Jordan. "Say, I've got to have a breath of air after that self-imposed silence. I think maybe we both like taking a little better than we thought we did. I had a thousand things I wanted to tell you while we sat there. But as for your charming little Elsie—she's the real thing all right, all right. Never even clicked the key in the lock, did she? Or looked through the key-hole at us?"

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SINGLES CHAMPION: Robert Muir of the Radar dart team is shown here receiving the Dr. A. N. Dupuis trophy from Yvan Dugré. The trophy was presented to Muir yesterday at Hillcrest Lodge after he had won the singles championship of the Southern Eastern Townships Darts League. (Record Photo by Gerry Lemay).

DEATH CLAIMS

Continued From Page 1

paper and printing business. In 1905 he established his own fish business, and remained in it until his retirement in 1944. His death leaves a Senate standing of 71 Liberals and eight Progressive Conservatives, with a record 23 seats vacant. The funeral will be held Tuesday from his home and the Presbyterian church. He is survived by his three daughters, all of Lunenburg. His wife, the former Jennie Oxner, died seven weeks ago.

DE GAULLISTS LOSE

Continued From Page 1

chiefly from the Gaullist setback. De Gaulle, himself has been less active than usual in the RPF recently and did not make a campaign speech for the local elections. Another big factor appeared to be the split in the party last July, when a number of RPF deputies bolted the general's instructions to oppose Pinay's efforts to balance the budget by strict economy.

IRAN POLICE CHIEF

Continued From Page 1

at odds with him. The communique said that plans made several days in advance to attack Afsharts were carried out without a hitch. It said he was bound at the Khatibi home and taken in an automobile to a cave in the Toloo mountains northeast of Tehran. The military governor's statement said that in order to neutralize the odor of a substance used to make Afsharts unconscious—presumably chloroform or ether—the Khatibi house was heavily perfumed. The military governor said Afsharts was tortured in the cave, knife wounds having been found on his chest, and that he was killed, strangled by a rope and handkerchiefs after being held for 48 hours. The communique said that further details of the crime, including the names of both the alleged murderers and those who plotted the slaying, will be disclosed later.

BOLTON CENTRE

Callers on Mrs. Emma Peasley and Mr. Guy Peasley were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rich and family, of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DuFresne, of Austin; and Mr. Marcel DuFresne and two daughters, of Magog. Mrs. Ethel Johnson and son, Mr. Ellison Johnson, of Sutton, have taken rooms at Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Webster's while they are building their new home here, at Bolton Centre.

CANADIAN BISHOP

Continued From Page 1

University called Purdue. "That's a lie," said the angry questioner. "All you tell is lies. You had better tell the truth." "Now—who is this bandit, N.D.?" For a week they haggled to a stalemate—the communist never was convinced. Bishop O'Gara was expelled from Red China with Fathers Paul Uhin, 59, of Pittsburgh, and William Westover, 57, of Liberty Center, O.

All said they had been in prison since June, 1951; had been forced to write numerous confessions; and each lost 30 or more pounds. Bishop O'Gara was subjected to constant interrogation and the communists made him confess crimes he had never committed, a Catholic spokesman here said today. Three weeks after his trial he collapsed. He was moved to a makeshift prison—a straw hut between a pig pen and an outdoor lavatory. Last February he was finally taken to hospital at Yuan Ling and placed under the care of a Japanese doctor.

Later he was transferred to Changsha hospital with the other two priests. The three were brought to the border of this British colony Sunday by an armed guard and showed across into the Kowloon section. The spokesman did not state what crimes the three had been convicted of. Other trials of Western clerics since the Communists came to power have generally found defendants guilty of being "agents of Western imperialism."

Bishop O'Gara was taken to a Hong Kong hospital from the border by ambulance, where he is still confined. Through the spokesman here, the Bishop today released a brief statement. "The Communists are making immense material progress and they have an excellent organization for carrying out their own ends. But they are completely Godless," he said.

TWO SHERBROOKE

Continued From Page 1

of Montreal, in St. Lambert. He was the son of Henry Gonthier and Nadine Styan, Magog. By The Canadian Press Eight young children died Sunday in a dawn fire that swept a navy veteran's unfinished home just outside the city limits of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Their asphyxiation was the most spectacular multiple fatality reported in eastern Canada during the week-end.

A Canadian press survey showed one other fire death—that of an unidentified man in a Montreal rooming house—as well as seven deaths in automobile accidents, two drownings, two deaths from carbon monoxide poisoning, one in a shooting mishap, one in a plane crash and one in a fall. All told, Ontario had 11 fatalities, Quebec eight, and Nova Scotia and New Brunswick two each.

The eight fire victims were: Dorothy, 6, Reginald, 5, Clifford, 4, Eleanor, 3, John 1½, all children of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Derry of Tarentorou Township, and Wilma, 14, Marion, 10, Diane, 9, children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trudel of East Korah township in the suburban area of Sault Ste. Marie. The Trudel youngsters were staying the night at the Derry home. Mr. and Mrs. Derry escaped from the blaze, believed to have started when pipes from a wood-burning stove fell during the night. Other Quebec deaths: Paul Dorian, 44, of St. Jerome, Zenon Longpre, 38, of Ste. Therese and John Hudak, 50, of Pointe-aux-Trembles, struck by a car near St. Jerome; Paul Monette, 20, of Montreal, when he fell into the hold of a ship; William Lusignan, 45, of Ottawa, was drowned when the boat in which he and two companions were fishing capsized.

LATEST REPORT

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CALVIN BULLOCK Ltd.

University Glee Clubs Present Varied Program

The pleasure which the Bishop's University Glee Club gave to its audience on Friday last was due largely to the good spirits of the singers themselves. Such delight as they took in their own singing was immediately contagious; and when they closed with the Rogers and Hammerstein "It's A Grand Night for Singing", the audience was fully prepared to agree with them. For this the conductors were responsible. Dr. J. W. McCubbin and the Rev. John Jordan are to be thanked and commended for thus bringing together such a large group of students and showing them what pleasure is to be gained from singing well.

The programme was so divided as to give both the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs a chance to sing on their own as well as together. The best singing from the combined Glee Clubs was done in the first group of Bach, Mozart, and Gershwin. The violin obligato, played by Hector Hebert, in "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring", blended well with the voices and piano accompaniment, the three forming a good balance. And with her solo work in "Summertime", sung against a soft lullabying from the choir, Miss Ann Dodds unknowingly demonstrated how effective in the setting of Porgy and Bess is a voice as naturally pure and sweet as hers.

The men singing alone were not, perhaps, as polished as the woman. While it may have been their stout-hearted agreement with the sentiments expressed in "There's Nothing like a Dame" (from South Pacific) which caused them to sing that number with the greatest vitality and cleanness of expression, their most interesting selection was a Calypso song, "Run, Come, See," with Sam Purdy as soloist. Here again this might have been more effective if the soloist had stepped apart from the group and the others had formed a tighter semi-circle round him. West Indian Calypso singing of topical events depends upon a give-and-take intimacy which is difficult to re-create on the concert stage; but this performance was nonetheless interesting and worthwhile. Sam Purdy, like Miss Dodds, has a fine natural voice, and he and the chorus of men preserved always an excellent sense of rhythm.

It may have been their added experience in singing in a recent Ottawa Festival of Music, and the extra work that called for, which gave the Women's Glee Club a decided edge over the Men's when they sang alone. They had always a nice feeling for their music, and sang cleanly and joyously, with rhythms well preserved and diction unmistakable. While one or two of their songs—such as "Thanks for My Memory"—both in words and music, seemed hardly worth the effort of singing them, they showed beautifully what they could do when given such fine songs as the "Erisikay Love Lull" and the Healey Willan "Tyrone". Although no programme could possibly satisfy every member of the audience—and this one was conspicuous for its wide appeal—one might hope that now that the Glee Clubs have established themselves so well and can handle so successfully a program such as they gave last Friday, they will offer us in the future more works from traditional folk music, for example, and less for American musicals.

By way of diversion, two singing skits were presented during the evening which were both intentionally amusing—one, the "Tumbledown Trio" and the other, a highly original Barber Shop Quartette. Finally a word of praise must go to the accompanist, Miss Lois McKenzie, who did her part at the piano unusually well. Always she showed an imaginative response to both music and conductor.

Cairo — (AP) — Anglo-Egyptian talks on evacuation of British forces from the Suez Canal Zone were renewed today between Premier Gen. Mohamed Naguib and British Ambassador Sir Ralph Stevenson. Taipei, Formosa — (AP) — A strong earthquake was felt in Hualien, on the east coast Sunday—but caused neither damage nor casualties.

Jean-Guy Blouin, 23, and Jeannine Champoux, 23, both of Sherbrooke, in a car-truck collision.

FINANCIAL NEWS & MARKET REPORT

(Courtesy of Greenshields & Co.)

MONTREAL CURB MARKET		MONTREAL STOCK MARKET		NEW YORK STOCK MARKET			
Previous close	11 a.m.	Previous close	11 a.m.	Previous close	11 a.m.		
Anglo Nfld.	7	7 1/2	Abitibi	12 1/4	American Telephone	154 1/2	155 1/4
B. A. Oil	18 1/4	18 1/2	Algoma	35 1/4	Anaconda	27 1/4	27 1/2
Brown Company	8 1/2	9 1/2	Aluminum	42 1/4	Bethlehem Steel	50 1/2	51 1/4
Can. and Dom. Sugar	17 1/2	17 3/4	Asbestos	24	Borden's Co.	58 1/4	58 1/2
Can. West Lumber	9	9 1/4	Bathurst "A"	39 1/2	Chrysler	77 1/4	78 1/4
Cons. Paper	34 1/2	34 1/2	Bell Telephone	38 1/2	Comm. Solvents	18 1/4	18 1/2
Ford "A"	59	59	Brazilian	10 1/2	Cons. Edison	38 1/2	38 1/2
Fraser	14	14	Building Products	37	Douglas	62 1/2	62 1/2
Great Lakes Paper	15 1/4	15 1/4	Canada Cement	72	General Electric	68 1/2	69 1/4
Home Oil	9	9	Canadian Breweries	17 1/2	General Motors	60 1/2	60 1/2
Minnesota & Ont.	24 1/4	24 1/4	Canadian Car	16 1/2	Goodyear	52 1/2	52 1/2
MINI	80	78 B	Canadian Celanese	38	Intern. Paper	49 1/2	49 1/2
Un. Asbestos	3.55	3.55	Corby's "A"	8 1/2	Intern. Telephone	17	17
Weedon	40 B	40 B	Can. Pacific	26 1/2	Johns-Manville	67 1/4	67 1/4
Wendell	26	28 B	Cockshutt Plow	14 1/4	Montgomery Ward	62 1/2	62 1/2
East. Metals	1.90	1.96	Smelters	25 1/2	Nash Kely	22 1/2	22 1/2
			Dist. Seagram	26	N. Y. Central	21 1/2	22
			Dominion Bridge	73	Pepsi	14 1/4	14 1/4
			Dom. Steel & Coal Co.	12 1/2	Radio	25 1/2	25 1/2
			Dominion Tar	35 1/2	Republic Steel	47 1/2	47 1/2
			Dom. Textile	10 1/2	U. S. Rubber	28	28 1/4
			Gen. Dynamics	34 1/2	Std. Oil of N. J.	68 1/2	68 1/2
			Famous Players	20	Studebaker	34 1/2	34 1/2
			Foundation Co.	12	U. S. Steel	38 1/2	39 1/4
			General Steel Wares	12 1/2	Woolworth	45 1/2	45 1/2
			General	32 1/2			
			Gypsum	32 1/2			
			Imperial Oil	31 1/2			
			Imperial Tobacco	9 1/2			
			Intern. Nickel	38 1/2			
			Intern. Paper	48 1/2			
			Int. Pete.	24 1/4			
			Int. Accept.	17			
			Howard Smith	33			
			Massey-Harris	8 1/2			
			McCall-Frontenac	31			
			Montreal Locomotive	14 1/4			
			Dow Breweries	16			
			Nat. Steel Car	25			
			Placer Dome	66			
			Powell River	20			
			Price Bros.	27 1/2			
			Quebec Power	20			
			Royalite Oil	14 1/4			
			Sicks Breweries	21			
			St. Law. Corp.	30 1/2			
			Shawinigan	38 1/4			
			Steel of Canada	29 1/2			
			Walker G. W.	44 1/2			
			Zeller's	21 1/4			

SKF Founder Dies At 76

Toronto, April 27—Sven Wingquist, a leader in the development of modern ball-bearings and founder of the giant SKF manufacturing concern, died recently in Ulricehamn, South Sweden. He was 76 years old.

Mr. Wingquist designed new-type ball-bearings in 1907 and set up his first factory with twelve workers and two clerks. Within ten years he was employing 4,000 workers in Goteborg alone and had SKF subsidiaries in the United States, France, Germany, Russia, the Netherlands, Brazil, Denmark and Norway.

Sven Gustaf Wingquist at his death was chairman of the board of directors of the concern he had founded, the full name of which is Aktiebolaget Svenska Kullagerfabriken.

Mr. Wingquist left his mark in Canada as well as in Europe and United States. The Toronto plant of SKF, opened two years ago, is one of the most modern bearing plants in the world. Here are manufactured not only commercial bearings, but also the most intricate precision type of bearings.

Mr. Wingquist was born Dec. 10, 1876, in Hallsberg, Sweden, the son of Sven Daniel and Anna Lundberg Wingquist. He studied at the Institute of Technology of Orebro and the Lenning Textile Institute and had an honorary Doctor of Engineering degree from the Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J.

DEATHS

BLOUIN—Accidentally on April 26th, 1953, Jean Guy Blouin, aged 23 years, beloved son of Eddy Blouin and Lea Fournier. Resided at 1301 Portland Ave. Resting at Montefiore Funeral Parlors, 33 Bowen South. Funeral notice later.

CHAMPOUX—Accidentally on April 26, 1953, Jeannine Champoux, aged 23 years, beloved daughter of the late Joseph Champoux and Delima Boisvert. Resided at 424 King St. East, Apt. 14. Resting at Montefiore's Funeral Parlors, 33 Bowen St. South. Funeral notice later.

CURRIER—At Marlboro, Que., on Sunday, April 26th, 1953, Frederick Samuel Currier, in his 84th year, beloved husband of Edna Clara Jamieson. Funeral at his late residence, Wednesday, April 29th, at 2 p.m. Canon H. O. N. Belford officiating. Interment in Lakeside Cemetery.

DAIGNEAULT—Entered into rest at her late residence, 94 Main Street, Lennoxville, on Sunday, April 26th, 1953, Mary Ellen White, beloved wife of George D. Daigneault, in her 52nd year. Resting at the R. L. Bishop Funeral Chapel, Sherbrooke, P. Q. Funeral will be held on Wednesday, April 29th, leaving at 9:15 a.m. for service at St. Antoine's Church, Lennoxville, at 9:30 a.m. Father Drapeau officiating. Interment in Albert Mines, Que.

ELLIOTT—At South Durham, P. Q., on Monday, April 27th, 1953, Cecil Alexander Elliott, aged 72 years, beloved husband of Effie Hyde. Funeral notice later. Lockwood's Funeral Service.

GONTHIER—Accidentally at Montreal, Que., Gilles G. Gonthier, aged 3 years, beloved son of Henry Gonthier and Nadine Styan. Remains will arrive Tuesday, April 28th, 1953, at 9 a.m. to rest at Brien's Funeral Parlors, 280 St. Patrick St. West, Magog, leaving at 2:45, Tuesday, April 28th, for service in St. Jean Bosco Church at 3 p.m.

JOUBERT—At Sherbrooke, Que., on April 26th, 1953, Albert Joubert, aged 78 years, beloved husband of Alma Jobin. Resided at 154 Tenth Avenue So. Resting at Montefiore's Funeral Parlors, 33 Bowen South. Funeral service Wednesday, April 29th, at 9 a.m. at Oeuvr' Immaculee de Marie Church. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

MEIGS—At the home of his daughter, Mrs. Denny Connors, Windsor Mills, Que., Charles Meigs, beloved husband of L. I. Z. Brown, aged 70 years. Resting at the home of Mr. Donald Varet, Waterville. Funeral service in St. John's Church, Waterville, April 28th, at 2 p.m. Family prayers at 1:45. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery.

WILLIAMS—Entered into rest at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Sunday, April 26th, 1953, Christina Moore, beloved wife of Joseph Williams, in her 78th year, of Sawyerville, Que. Funeral notice later. Sawyerville Undertaking Parlors, Phone 34r3.

WHITE—At New Rochelle, N.Y., on April 18th, 1953, Mrs. Robert B. White, formerly of Bishopton, Que.

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BLANCHETTE, GUY, B.A., B.Ph., B.C., Continental Bldg., King & Wellington Sts., Tel. 3-2330; Residence: 3-2349, Magog, 259 Main St., Phone 3720.

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Chartered Accountants

P. S. ROSS & SON, Chartered Accountants, Montreal.

LAVALLÉE, Bedard, Lyonnais, Messier Gascon, Chartered Accountants, Room 504 Continental Building, Sherbrooke.

Dentist

DR. J. A. LANDRY, Surgeon Dentist, 160 Wellington St. North, opposite Court House. Phone 2-3103.

Veterinary Surgeon

SHERBROOKE VETERINARY HOSPITAL, DR. L. A. Gendreau, 143 Wellington St. South.

Zeph. Rousseau, Auctioneer

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1. Articles For Sale

BOY'S Centric bicycle with spring fork, balloon tires, dynamo, lights and large metal strap basket. Price \$35. Apply 1366 Durham, Apt. 2. Phone 2-3369.

CHESTERFIELD set, metal ice refrigerator. Tel. 2-8391.

BOYS and GIRLS clothing from 8-14 years; A.B.C. washing machine, rug, kitchen set, dining room suite, bedroom suite, large wooden toy garage, 17"x24"x37", with trucks, other household articles. 236 Moore St., Apt. 2.

SPACIOUS kitchen cabinet, formica top, storage divan, gold Hamilton railroad watch, gold chain, Omega precision automatic 14k gold wrist watch. Tel. 2-4384.

SATURDAY evening and all day Monday at 270 London Street, Apt. 1. Studio couch, gate leg table, bedroom set, kitchen table with chairs, floor lamp, miscellaneous furniture and dishes.

DINING room set, 9-piece oak; Frigidaire, 7 cu. ft.; gas stove, chrome kitchen table and 4 chairs; living room arm chair, 2 living room tables. 1342 Amherst. Tel. 2-4596.

MAN'S blue suit, 44; spring coat, 42-44, almost new, household furniture. 1069 Esplanade. Tel. 2-1289.

KELVINATOR refrigerator, 8 cu. ft., for sale or would exchange for Astral or other small model. Apply 312 Queen Blvd., after 5 p.m.

B.S.A. Motorcycle, 250 cc. fully equipped. Brand new reconditioned motor. Priced for quick sale. Tel. 2-9607 from 12:15-1:15 and 6:00-7:30.

BOYS and GIRLS clothing from 8-14 years; A.B.C. washing machine, rug, kitchen set, dining room suite, bedroom suite, other household articles. 236 Moore Street, Apt. 2.

SEE the new Remington Quiet-Ritter—exclusive features, sensational performance. \$6.45 monthly. Special student rates on rental machines. Remington-Fand Ltd., 102 Wellington St. North. Dial 2-4668.

3. Typewriters For Sale

SEE the new Remington Quiet-Ritter—exclusive features, sensational performance. \$6.45 monthly. Special student rates on rental machines. Remington-Fand Ltd., 102 Wellington St. North. Dial 2-4668.

4. Property For Sale

BUNGALOW built last summer in the nicest part of the North Ward. Five rooms with space for two additional rooms. Very modern in every detail. The bathroom, air conditioned oil heating. On lot 66x132. Telephone 2-4868 between 5:30 and 6 p.m.

IN SELLING or buying real estate, let us serve you. Reliable, honest, courteous service. Fred Conway, 13 Wellington North. Tel. 3-2874.

NORTH WARD — Modern eight room house, heated, garage attached, two bathrooms, large basement, oil heating, built recently. Tel. 2-9820.

NEW modern brick home, plaster, five large rooms, heating system. Apply 251 Fourth Avenue.

SIX room brick house, 661 Ontario St. Hot air oil burner heating. Lot 66x132. Fernand Delisle, Apply 661 Ontario St.

ARE you thinking of buying or selling your property? I have a waiting list of clients. Call for action. Charles Connors, 144 Wellington North. Tel. 2-4000. Residence: 2-5362.

8. Cars For Sale

1947 MERCURY Sedan, new motor, good tires, reasonably priced. Apply 11 Church Street, Lennoxville. Phone 3-5853.

1935 BLACK Terraplane Sedan, excellent condition, with heater, new battery and coil, 1933 licence. Price \$250. 1875 Prospect St. after 6 p.m.

11B. Baby Chicks

GET our new May-June price list on Pulletts, day-old and started. Your June broilers should be ordered now. Bray Hatchery, Newington St., East Sherbrooke. Phone 3-3730. Agent Carl Bailey, Sawyerville.

12. To Let

TWO large rooms, kitchen, electric stove, Frigidaire bath, heated. West near St. Patrick's Church. Occupancy May 15th. Box 178, Record.

LENNOXVILLE — Three room modern heated apartment, tiled kitchen and bath, range and Frigidaire. Garage. Adults only. Dial 3-3384.

THREE room apartment suitable for couple in splendid location in Magog. Heated. For further information telephone Magog, 430.

SEMI-CONTAINED (one room) house, Lake Park, beautiful cellar, running water, lake front, near bus stop. Reference needed, one year lease; also two room cottage, season \$175. 26 King East. Tel. 2-0864.

APARTMENT—Three rooms, unheated. Available May 1st. Wilfred Gregoire, Tel. 2-0610.

THREE room heated apartment, Frigidaire, gas stove, Venetian blinds, hot water year around. Apply 475 Vimy, Apt. 13. Tel. 2-7137.

4½ ROOM heated apartment, ground floor, stove, garage, storage in basement. 301 Montreal St. Phone 2-8032.

ON LAKE Massawippi at Ayer's Cliff Village, large four room cottage complete bathroom with hot and cold water, fireplace, electricity, telephone, Frigidaire, spacious shady lawn on lake frontage; also small cottage three rooms and bathroom, electricity and telephone. Mrs. Elmira D. Gagne, P.O. Box 314, Rock Island.

MODERN five room apartment near bridge in Capetlon. Adults only. Good bus service. Dial 2-4254.

9. Trucks For Sale

1951 FARGO truck, ½ ton panel, good tires, 22,000 miles, owner driven, \$900. Apply, Broadacres, Knowlton. Tel. 245 W or J.

15. Rooms To Let

IN MAGOG, two furnished rooms in central section of Magog. Economical to maintain. Has private entrance, bathroom and balcony. May be seen any time. Apply to 450 St. Patrick Street, Magog.

16. Boarders Wanted

FOR ELDERLY person in small country village, modern conveniences, gentlemen preferred, pensioners accepted. Box 174, Record.

18. Wanted To Rent

LAKE MEMPHREMAGOG—Two to three months, house with city conveniences, 2½ bathrooms, waterfront. References. Dr. Denton, 623 Belmont Ave., Montreal.

WANTED in Magog, four or five room apartment. Call Magog/3304.

USED Bombarrier tractor, track attachment to fit Ford tractor. Stuart Dougherty, Tel. Bury, 6614.

WANTED—Boy's bicycle in good condition, 25" frame. Phone 2-0002.

20. Wanted to Purchase

USED Bombarrier tractor, track attachment to fit Ford tractor. Stuart Dougherty, Tel. Bury, 6614.

WANTED—Boy's bicycle in good condition, 25" frame. Phone 2-0002.

24A. Agents Wanted

500 WIDE AWAKE MEN are going to get fine Made-to-Measure suits FREE from us this Spring. Will YOU wear one of them—now it's friends and neighbors and take their easy orders, making a handsome profit on each one? You need no experience — I show you, how, and supply big Woolen Sample Display FREE! But act QUICK, write us a letter — send NO Money. Dept. 912, MAYFIELD TAILORING, P.O. Box 68, Montreal, Que.

25. Teachers Wanted

WANTED—Two Protestant Elementary teachers with diploma to teach in Belle Ave Consolidated School for term 1953-54. State salary when applying to Frank LePage, Sec-Treas., Bourgainville, Caspe Co., Que.

TEACHER wanted for Protestant Elementary School in Northwestern Quebec to teach Grades I-VII. School year 1953-54. Salary \$2,500. Present time 32 pupils attending. Electricity, running water, modern plumbing. Apply, stating qualifications, to Harold Binch, Sec-Treas., Kewagama, County Abitibi, Que.

REGISTERED nurses for general floor duty, rotating shifts. Apply Superintendent, Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital, Sweetsburg, Que.

30. Farm Help Wanted

RELIABLE married man for dairy farm. Please contact Kenneth Skillen, South Durham, or phone Richmond, 620/23.

WANTED — Married man for general farm work. House, room, milk furnished. Apply L. S. Webster, Bonnyburn Farm, Massawippi.

WANTED—Single or married man to work on dairy farm. Must be reliable. Reply, stating wages required, to Howard P. French, Sutton Junction, Que.

36. Miscellaneous

FEW GOOD re-built lawn mowers. Mowers sharpened and repaired. A. E. Fish, 54 Warren St., Lennoxville. Phone 3-5937.

39. Lost and Found

LOST — Raincoat, navy blue, size 42, in Sergeants' Mess, 35th Battery, Sunday. Please call 3-1435.

COMMISSION SALES

Wednesday, April 29th, AT 1:30 P.M. AT

W. S. Little's Sales Stables, EATON CORNER, QUE.

About 100 head of cattle, some horses Terms: Cash.

HOWARD STANDISH, Auctioneer. Tel. 112, Ayer's Cliff. L. H. HUNT, Clerk.

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AT THE RESIDENCE OF

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Wednesday, April 29th, SALE AT 12:30 O'CLOCK P.M.

Circular saw bench with extra saws, work sleigh, refrigerator, ice box, 500 gallon tank, water tank, 2 shower tubs, wash tub, dining room table, baby swings, typewriter, pans, roofing tin, water pump, horse scraper, tank, garden wire, engine, drum of oil, lumber, second hand lumber, summer fire wood, water pipes, harness, saddle, cedar posts, windows, stove, barrels, pipe fittings, carpenter's tools, farm tools, big garage doors, bicycle, cabins, barn, fire brick, square tank, lime, wire cable, pictures, chairs, lumber 2x10, wagon, chicken coop, tennis roller, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms: Cash.

LEO DANIELS, Auctioneer. Tel. 284/2, Windsor.

WE REPAIR

AYER'S CLIFF

The many friends of Mrs. Glen Little will be sorry to hear that she was taken by Ambulance to the Sherbrooke Hospital on Tuesday where she is a patient under observation and treatment, her address will be Room 212.

22.5 POWER MICROSCOPE \$1.00

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This instrument magnifies objects many times. See the wonders of Nature's hidden secrets—minerals, fossils, minerals, etc. Educational Association for youngsters 10-16.

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WATERLOO

News of the death on April 20, of Mr. Ulric Young, which occurred at his home in Saskatoon, Sask., has been received by relatives here, where the family have many relatives and friends who regret his passing. The deceased was a native of Foster, where he spent his boyhood and young manhood days. He is survived by his widow, the former Maude Wherry, of Knowlton; two sons, Howard and Robert, both of Saskatchewan, one daughter, Mrs. Dick Shaw, of Ottawa, Ont., a sister, Mrs. Isabel Code, and a brother, Mrs. William Young, both of Foster. For several years the late Mr. Young and his family resided in Waterloo, where they have many friends and several relatives.

Mr. Philip Furlong has returned to Montreal to take up his customary employment during the summer months.

The financial results of the military whist held in St. Luke's Church Hall on the evening of April 15, under the auspices of St. Hilda's Guild were most gratifying. The sum of \$95.95 being realized.

Miss Isabel Wanzer visited friends in Cowansville.

Mrs. H. D. Wells is spending a few days with relatives and friends in Montreal.

Miss Janet Galbraith, of the teaching staff of Waterloo High School was a weekend guest of friends in Montreal.

Mrs. Frank R. Graves was "at home" to several of the teachers of the Waterloo High School at the tea hour at her new residence, on Clark Hill.

Mrs. Ashley Trussler and her daughter, Miss Barbara Trussler spent the day in Sherbrooke.

Mrs. Edna Irwin was calling on Mrs. Earl McElroy, in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mrs. F. W. Jones has left for Alexandria, Ont., to be with her son-in-law, Mr. Grant A. Whitehead and his two daughters, Linda and Janet during Mrs. Whitehead's stay in a Cornwall Hospital, where she is under treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McKenny, Newport, Vt., visited their aunt, Mrs. A. E. McKenny, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morgan in Western Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Boright, of Granby, were calling on friends here one afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin, Miss Muriel and Mr. Jerry Martin, motored to Windsor Mills where they called on Mrs. Robert McLeod.

Little Miss Karen Baglow, of Bedford, on her way home from Waterville, where she had visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Baglow, St. spent two days with L. Keith Allen, on Foster Square.

Mrs. W. C. Fearon, of Lennoxville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Lucia, Mr. Lucia and family, on Western Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin, Miss Muriel and Mr. Jerry Martin, visited Mrs. Martin's brother, Harold Stubbs and Mrs. Stubbs, in Beebe.

Mrs. Daniel Ashton, of Warden, is spending on indefinite time at the home of Mrs. F. W. Jones, on Lewis Street, during Mrs. Jones' stay in Alexandria, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Keith Allen were guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Baglow, Mr. Baglow and family, in Bedford.

Mrs. C. G. Hall and her son, Mr. Tenny Hall are spending a few days in Montreal.

Dr. Peter Bels and Dr. Rita Bels are moving from Eastern Avenue to Main Street, where they will occupy the upper apartment of Mr. J. E. Lussier's residence, at the corner of Ellis and Main Streets.

Friends from Waterloo who were in Warden on Wednesday evening to attend the card party in the church hall under the auspices of St. Johns the Divine Guild included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Hanna, Mrs. Arthur Courtemanche, Mrs. Raymond Campbell, Mrs. Eric Scott, Mrs. Sherwood, Mrs. Thomas Morgan, and Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Trussler.

Letters received from Mrs. Robert Rowen, in New York state that the condition of her mother, Mrs. Percy Boright is slightly more encouraging but she is still being treated for a heart condition in the Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, where she has been a patient since Tuesday. Mr. Boright, who is still in New York and Mrs. Rowen visit the hospital daily.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flood have left for England, where they will be during the Coronation ceremonies. Mr. Flood will combine business and pleasure on the trip.

Mrs. Alfred Couture and Mrs. Arthur Courtemanche visited Mr. and Mrs. Armand Lagloire and family in Granby.

CKTS (1240 Kcs.) THIS EVENING

5:00 News
5:05 Riding the Range
5:30 Golden Mountain Boys
5:45 Don Messer
6:00 News
6:05 Twilight Time
6:10 Town Crier
6:15 Twilight Time
6:20 Sports
6:35 Twilight Time
7:00 News Roundup
7:15 Maxine Ware
7:30 Johnny Lindor
7:45 Rhythm Men
8:00 Bishop's College
8:30 Opportunity Knocks
9:00 Court of Opinion
9:30 The Adventurer
10:00 Libby and Paul
10:15 Lou Snider
10:30 Sport Roundup
11:00 News
11:10 Sports
11:15 The Record Man
12:00 News and Sign Off

TUESDAY

6:00 News
6:05 Party Line
6:45 Sacred Heart Program
7:00 Press News
7:05 Musical Clock
7:30 Sports Round-Up
7:35 Times for Today
8:00 CBC News and Interlude
8:30 Morning Devotions
8:45 Musical Clock
9:00 News
9:05 50 A Day
9:15 Breakfast Club
10:00 News and Charlie Fair
10:45 Bob's Scrapbook
11:00 News
11:05 Live Like a Millionaire
11:35 What's New
12:00 News and Weather
12:10 Pick the Hits
12:30 Brighter Day
12:45 Perry Mason
1:00 News, Birthday Party
1:15 Ted Malone
1:20 News in Need
2:00 Double or Nothing
2:30 Wheel of Fortune
2:45 Ronnie Kemper
3:00 News
3:05 Charlie Fair
4:00 News
4:10 Charlie Fair
4:15 Guiding Light
4:30 Young Dr. Malone
4:45 Big John and Sparkie
5:00 Pep Talks
5:05 Junior Tele Quiz
5:10 Uncle Troy
5:25 Western Swing
6:00 Don Cameron
6:20 News
6:45 Sport and Don Cameron
7:00 Don Cameron
7:25 News
7:30 Glen Miller
7:45 Make Mine Music
8:00 Press Conference
8:30 Opportunity Knocks
9:00 Court of Opinion
9:30 American Music Hall
10:30 Sports Roundup
11:00 News and Sports
11:15 Deegan's Diary
11:30 Tennessee Ernie
11:55 News
12:00 News, Close

FROST VILLAGE

Mrs. Champagne and son, Gilbert, have moved to their home here, after spending the winter in Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Dryden and son, of Montreal, were calling on Mrs. I. O. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. George Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sanborn and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of South Roxton, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Spencer and son were callers of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Chapman.

Mr. Homer Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Webster, Mr. Edward Webster and son, Merle and Miss Barbara Fletcher, of Richmond,

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WHO IS IT THIS TIME?

ME

ELMO, YOU! CONGRATULATIONS... WHEN IS THE WEDDING?

I DON'T KNOW YET

BUT WITH ALL THIS MONEY I CAN GO OUT ON DATES AND I'LL MEET A NICE GIRL

By Chic Young

BRINGING UP FATHER

UNCLE HOBBER'S HAS ARRIVED—I HAD HIM PUT HIS THINGS IN YOUR ROOM—YOU KNOW HE IS STAYING IN PHOTOGRAPHY

WELL—I'M GLAD ONE OF MAMMA'S RELATIONS HAS SOME AMBITION

OW!

By George McManus

Record's Radio Guide...

CFCF (600 Kcs.) THIS EVENING

5:00 Pep Talks
5:05 Junior Telequiz
5:15 Uncle Troy
5:25 Western

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The Doctor Says

**KLEPTOMANIA VICTIM SHOULD
HAVE AID OF PSYCHIATRIST**
By Eudon P. Jordan, M.D.
Curious behavior or reaction to
circumstances may or may not be
signs of true mental disease. A
reader recently asked for a dis-
cussion of one of these, namely
kleptomania.

This may be simply defined as
an irresistible desire to steal—
the object stolen may not be need-
ed or even wanted by the person
who takes it, but he or she sim-
ply cannot resist the temptation of
picking something up in a store,
locker room, or even in a home.

When caught, the kleptomaniac
frequently does not know why he
or she behaves that way—"I just
can't help it" is the frequent re-
sponse to questioning.

Untold misery has been caused
to the relatives of someone who is
a kleptomaniac. The problem of
treatment is often complicated and
difficult and the aid of a psychi-
atrist should always be enlisted.

Among other curious problems
of a somewhat similar nature are
the fears or phobias which appear
to affect so many. I am not talking
about normal fear, which almost
all of us have experienced, but
about those persons who are ter-
rified of something which is imagi-
nary, or which carries such slight
risk that it is ordinarily ignored.

Severe phobias are those which
persons cannot overcome by them-
selves. This kind of phobia may be
a symptom of real mental disease
and the aid of a psychiatrist should
be sought.

There are many kinds of fears
and I shall mention only a few of
them because I do not want to sug-
gest some new phobia to a suscep-
tible person!

One fear is called acrophobia,
which is fear of great heights. This
seems to be quite common—prob-
ably so much so that it is almost
"normal." There is another fear
called bathophobia, which really
means fear of great depths in-
stead of what it sounds like.

There are other phobias with
long and astonishing names and
even stranger meanings. Here are
a few: apiphobia—fear of bees; au-
tismphobia—fear of being dirty;
bibliophobia—dialike of books;
cerophobia—fear of gaiety, and
necrophobia—or fear of death. Ob-
viously the last is a fear which
nearly everyone has. It is a true
phobia only when a person thinks
about death abnormally often.

True phobias make the victims
miserably and can completely dom-
inate their lives and points of view.
Even when the nature of fear
seems amusing to the outsider, it
is a constant source of annoyance
to the person involved.

Should anything be done about
these abnormal fears? The answer
is yes, if possible. But remember,
fear is not abnormal unless ex-
cessive.

BALDWIN'S MILLS
The Baldwin's Mills W. A. met
at the home of Mrs. F. Bald-
win with eight members present.
The meeting was conducted by
Mrs. Elvyn Baldwin. Due to sick-
ness and bad roads the attendance
was small. The next meeting will
be held at Mrs. J. White's on
May 6, at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson May, Mrs.
Cecil May and Junior were in
Coaticook one evening to attend
a concert given by children of
Coaticook High School. Others at-
tending from here were Mr. Alvah
Patterson and Charles and Otis,
and daughter, Glenda, and Mas-
ters Roland and Joe Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hamilton and
family, of Toronto, Ont., were
Eastern guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Alfred Markwell and family.

Master Peter Racicot visited his
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F.
Baldwin during the Easter Holi-
days.

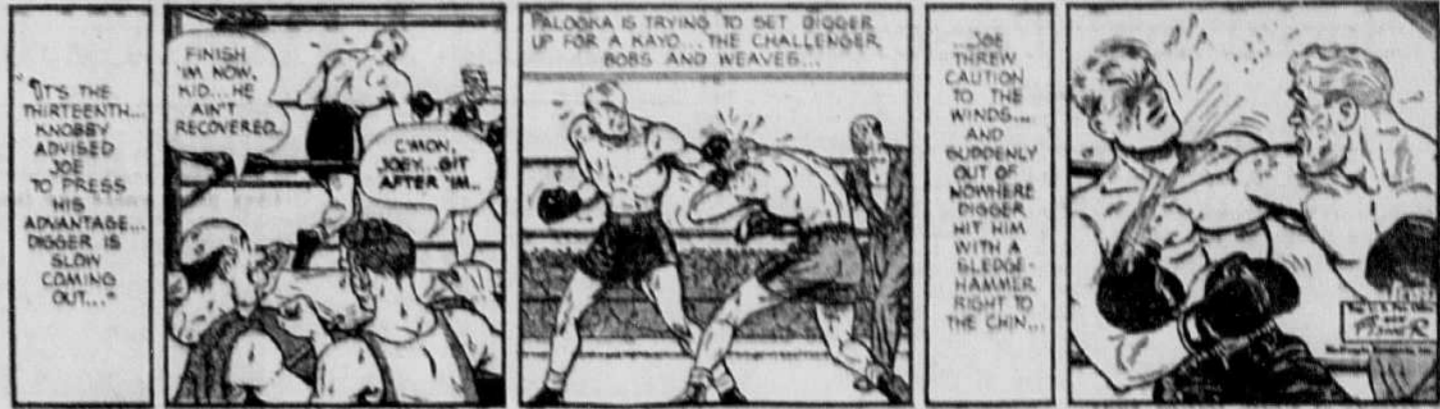
Miss E. Sheldon spent her holi-
days at her parental home in
Fitch Bay.

**STANHOPE AND
NORTON MILLS**
Guests at the home of Mrs. Eva
Young and family, of Stanhope,
were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Grady
with their sons, Reginald and Rob-
ert, and daughter, Joan.

Sympathy is extended to the
family of Mrs. Felix Houle, of
Stanhope, and to Mrs. Jennie
Weeks, of Norton, Vt. in their be-
reavement.

JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Varmes



LIL' ABNER

By Al Capp



Small Australian Town Will Stage Own Coronation

Melbourne, Australia — (Reu-
ters)—Sunbury, Victorian country
town of about 2,000 persons, will
stage its own "coronation" on the
eve of the Queen's crowning.

The local Anglican church will
arrange the pageant "as a gesture
of loyalty to our young Queen."
A "queen" chosen from the
prettiest local girls will be crown-
ed at a ball.

Native Habitat Gives Africans Pride, Dignity

Edmonton — Mrs. Edward
Fawcett Wilkinson, who with her
husband recently came to Edmon-
ton after 12 years in Africa, says
the African native in his own en-
vironment has pride, tradition and
dignity.

It is the native living on the
borders of industrial centres, los-
ing his sense of heritage, who is
baffled by an alien civilization
and becomes the trouble-maker,
she says. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson
lived 12 years in the major cities
of Africa. They grew up and at-
tended school there, although both
are of English birth. Mr. Wilkin-
son was a shift manager in various
mines on the Gold Coast, and is
familiar with employment prob-
lems of native labor.

Speaking of the Mau Mau situa-
tion in Kenya, Mrs. Wilkinson
says that if the Kikuyu ever suc-
ceeded in gaining possession of
the rick plantation lands owned
by the whites, the land would
soon deteriorate under poor farm-
ing methods. She says that despite
repeated instruction, the native
will plow a hillside vertically
rather than horizontally, and tor-
rential rains wash the seeds down
the furrows and the crop is lost.

Segregation is a problem among
all people living in Africa—Eng-
lish, Dutch and natives, Mrs. Wil-
kinson says.

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better—work better.
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Social and Personal

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Friends of Mrs. P. J. Slattery, Cherbourg Street, will be sorry to learn of the death of her father, Mr. Abel Beaufield, which took place last Thursday, at Raleigh Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Scowen, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their cottage at North Hatley, and attended the University Glee Club concert held in the auditorium, on Friday night.

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Carpenter and sons, Robert and John, of Springfield, Mass., arrived Friday to spend a week with Mrs. Carpenter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraser Armstrong, Moore Street.

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Metcalfe, of Meridan, Conn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fletcher, "Brooklands," Lennoxville. Dr. Metcalfe is leaving today while his wife will remain for a week with her parents.

Mrs. A. K. Ames and Mrs. Lewis, of Wilmslow, England, arrived on Wednesday to spend several weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fletcher, at "Brooklands," Lennoxville. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fletcher, of Quebec, and Mr. Dudley Fletcher, of Montreal, were guests at the same home for the week-end.

Among those from Sherbrooke who attended the funeral of Dr. Raoul Morrisette which took place in the Church of St. Philip, Windsor Mills, on Friday morning, were: Msgr. Lucien l'Heureux, representing His Excellency, Msgr. Georges Cabana, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bourassa, Dr. Richard Gaudet, Dr. R. Boisvert, Dr. Leo Blais, Very Rev. Canon J. N. Codere, Very Rev. Canon Maurice Vincent, superior of St. Charles Seminary, Very Rev. Canon N. Pepin, Very Rev. Canon H. Morin, pastor of St. Jean Baptiste Church, Mr. Raymond Hayes, Q.C., Mr. Raymond Provencier.

Mrs. F. Haskell, Mrs. E. Arsenault, Mrs. C. Goodsell and Mrs. Lloyd Broadbelt, members of the Rock Island C. W. L. subdivision were among those who attended the convention dinner held at the Magog Hotel, Wednesday evening. Under the auspices of the Catholic Women's League of Canada, archdiocese of Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gorrige of Sawyerville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Maud, to Mr. William Edson Lowry, son of Mrs. Wesley Lowry and the late Mr. Lowry, also of Sawyerville. The marriage has been arranged to take place in the Sawyerville United Church, May 30 at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Among the out of town members forming a part of the Sherbrooke subdivision of the Catholic Women's League of Canada, who attended the convention dinner held at the Magog Hotel, on Wednesday evening, were Miss Lora St. Laurent, of Compton; Miss Winnifred Bertrand, Mrs. O. Menard, Miss Eleni O'Neil, Mrs. Raymond Allard and Miss Kathleen Belisle, of Coaticook.

Upwards of two hundred supporters of the Carry-On-Club made their contribution to the success of its annual spring tea, held Thursday afternoon, under the convenship of Mrs. George Banks and Mrs. Sydney Cross. The tea was held in St. Peter's Memorial Hall, where the attractive decorative scheme, carried out in pastels, linked in so well with the pale green setting and the daffodils and tulips which centered the small tables.

Mrs. Eric Fuller and Mrs. Arthur Hall, president and vice-president of the club, received the guests. Mrs. Reginald Allatt acted as cashier.

The tea table, covered with a hand made lace cloth, was centered with a silver bowl of spring flowers with matching tapers in silver candlesticks on either side.

In The Women's Sphere

WOMEN'S CLUBS

ALDERSHOT CHAPTER, I.O.D.E.
The regular monthly meeting of the Aldershot Chapter, I.O.D.E., was held Thursday, April 16, at I.O.D.E. House, with the regent, Mrs. Jeffrey Wilson, in the chair. The meeting opened with the raising of the standard by the standard bearer, Mrs. B. Hunting, and the recital of the Prayer of the Order.

An application for membership, received from Mrs. Donald Wootton, was approved. Mrs. Audrey Christie was sworn in, and Mrs. Betty Hill was welcomed as a guest.

A report on the recently-held darts tournament was given by Mrs. N. Munkittrick. The tournament was a great success, both financially and socially, and a vote of thanks was moved to Mr. Pat Gagnon, without whose help the staging would have been most difficult.

Mrs. G. Foreman reported on the purchase of a fitted picnic basket. The drawing for the basket will take place at the Spree on June 13, when Mrs. S. Barnes will act as general convener.

The date for the social evening was set for Thursday, April 30, under the convenship of Mrs. George Smith.

Members were asked to save their rummage for the forthcoming rummage sale, the date of which will be announced later.

Mrs. W. Ellwood, chapter delegate, gave a very comprehensive report on the recent provincial annual convention of the I.O.D.E.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned. Refreshments were served by Miss Florence Clark and Mrs. D. G. Amaron.

ORFORD WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Orford Women's Institute held its regular monthly meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. William Coupland, with Mrs. W. G. Richards and Miss Katherine Thompson acting as joint hostesses. Following the opening ritual, the members observed a moment of silence in memory of Her Majesty the Late Queen Mary.

Mrs. Eva Smith and Mrs. George Crawford moved that \$20 be set aside for the expense money for the branch delegate to the annual convention at Macdonald College in June.

Mrs. Eva Smith, home economics convener, gave some pertinent facts and information on several new household gadgets.

The citizenship convener, being absent, Mrs. William Coupland gave a report on the death and funeral of Queen Mary.

A questionnaire was completed on behalf of the health and welfare convener, with respect to a probable home for the aged as a W. I. project.

It was tentatively planned to hold a food sale in May in one of the local stores.

The president read the program for the coming year, which was unanimously adopted.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served during the social hour which followed.

Mrs. Alfred Savage and Mrs. R. A. Badger assisted as replenishers. Pouring were Mrs. J. G. Armistage, Mrs. H. C. Allnut, Miss Clara Aitkenhead and Mrs. Allan Bayley.

Mrs. Gerald Burt and Mrs. Geo. Banks were responsible for the decorations; the work table was in charge of Mrs. Fred Sangster and Mrs. O. Dietz; and the food table, of Mrs. William Murphy, assisted by Mrs. George Brault and Mrs. Joseph Kenna.

Mrs. L. H. Williams was in charge of the following waitresses: Mrs. J. E. Austin, Mrs. John Coyle, Mrs. L. C. Keeler, Mrs. James Crossley, Mrs. Bruce Lothrop, Mrs. G. W. Peacock, Mrs. Lewis Rosenbloom, Mrs. Leslie Pettigrew.

The kitchen staff, under the convenship of Mrs. T. J. Quintin, included: Mrs. William Hammond, Mrs. Ralph Murray, Mrs. Gerald Burt, Mrs. Cliff Bryant, Mrs. Hector Langille, Mrs. Harold Saunders and Mrs. H. E. Grundy.

The entire proceeds of the tea and sale will be used to purchase supplies for the Children's Ward in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mrs. Donald Stewart entertained the Friendly Christmas Club, of Lennoxville, at her home, Clough Avenue, on Wednesday evening. All members being present, "500" was played at three tables. First and second prizes were won by Mrs. Rupert Hall and Mrs. Lillian Stewart, and the floating prize by Mrs. Alex Fowler. The birthday cakes in honor of the anniversaries of Mrs. John Taylor and Mrs. Rupert Hall, were made and decorated by the hostess, while the gifts were chosen and presented to the guests of honor, by Mrs. Raymond Pariseau, together with the singing of Happy Birthday. An invitation was extended to the club, to meet at the home of Mrs. John Taylor, for the meeting of May 13.

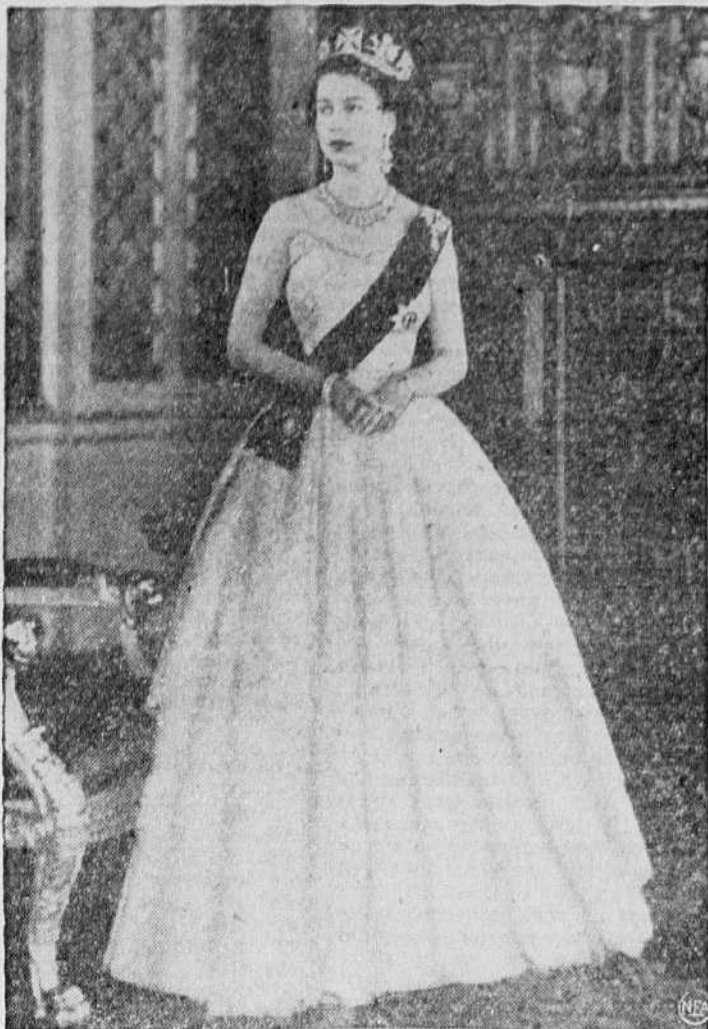
Mrs. A. H. Scott, first vice-president of the Maple Copse Chapter, I.O.D.E., extended the hospitality of her home, on Main street, Lennoxville, Thursday afternoon, "St. George's Day," for the annual birthday tea celebrating the thirty-first anniversary of the chapter, convened by Mrs. C. G. Skinner and Mrs. D'Arcy Bennett.

Coronation colors were striking in the arrangement of spring flowers which adorned the rooms. The tea table in the dining-room, covered with a hand made linen and lace cloth, featured a red and white carnation centre flanked by blue candles in silver holders. The birthday cake topped by thirty-one candles, was made and donated by Mrs. Lee Audet.

Pouring were Mrs. E. L. Seale, Mrs. H. C. Burt, Mrs. R. H. Fletcher and Mrs. H. Fowler.

Assisting in serving, were Mrs.

Queen Elizabeth in Pre-Coronation Portraits---



Feminine charm and royal dignity mark this photo of the Queen.

In these latest pictures of Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, Britain's sovereign looks "every inch a queen." For the pre-Coronation command photographs, taken in the Green Room of Buckingham Palace, she wore a pale pink gown of needlework lace over tulle. Decorating it are the Blue Ribbon and the Star of the Garter. On her head is an ancient diamond diadem which was reset for Queen Victoria. The Duke of Edinburgh wears his uniform of Admiral of the Fleet.



Profile view shows royal smile.

DIXVILLE

Mrs. J. C. Tannar was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Howe, in Sherbrooke.

Mrs. Guelph Parker, accompanied by Misses Ruth and Miriam Nelson and Mrs. Boyle, of Norton, Vt., is enjoying a motor trip to Philadelphia, Pa., and intervening points. In Philadelphia they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who have spent many summer holidays at Lake Averill, Vt.

Following the coronation chair of King Edward the Confessor, which will be placed between the high altar and the throne chair where afterwards she will hear her peers and perreeses shout their allegiance.

Enclosed within the Coronation chair will be the famous Stone of Scone, brought to England from Scotland by Edward I in 1297. It has been used for every Coronation since.

As the Queen walks slowly to the high altar, she will see the grey walls ablaze with color from the scarlet uniforms of diplomats, the crimson and ermine robes of peers and perreeses.

Above them, television cameras in specially-built galleries will record the pageant and most of the ceremony.



Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Philip, Duke of Edinburgh.

Blue And Gold To Be Setting In Westminster Abbey

By JOHN DUDMAN

London—Reuters—Westminster Abbey, ancient shrines of English monarchs, statesmen and poets, will be transformed into a magnificent setting of blue and gold for the Coronation.

Cost of the work now being done to build stands and install seating for 7,000 people may be as high as £150,000.

The Abbey now is closed to the public and the clang and clatter of hammers re-echoes through the building.

Tiers of stands are rising on either side of the nave, and in the transepts to accommodate the peers and perreeses, members of the cabinet, distinguished foreign visitors and other specially invited guests.

Near the high altar, a special gallery is being built from which members of the Royal Family will watch the Coronation.

A specially made blue and gold fabric will be used to drape the frontals to the balconies and stands and for various curtains needed for the Abbey ceremony. Woven into a rich, vivid blue silk ground with a metal thread is a golden design embodying the national emblems of the United Kingdom—the rose of England, the thistle of Scotland, the leek of Wales and the Irish shamrock—framed in a chaplet of English oak leaves and acorns. Over each design is a Royal crown composed of fleur de lis and ivy leaves with Tudor roses, and between each group an ornate motif composed on the theme of two "E's" face to face.

Some 2,250 square yards of blue and gold carpets will stretch from the high altar down through the choir and the nave to the great west doors. Before the altar, a gold-carpeted dais is being erected for the throne chair, which will be upholstered in rich crimson damask.

Between the throne chair and the high altar itself will be a homage stool where the Sovereign receives a kiss of homage from the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, and a crimson-covered kneeling stool.

The Queen will be crowned sit-



MISS FRANCIS ELEANOR EVANS, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Evans, of Sawyerville, Que., and Mr. BRIAN AIKMAN HEWETT, son of Mrs. William G. Gibbs, of Westmount, whose engagement is announced. The marriage has been arranged to take place on Saturday afternoon, June 20, at three o'clock, in St. Philip's Anglican Church, Sawyerville.

Did You Ever See a Sheep with Messed-up Hair?



Nature was kinder to the sheep than to humans. She gave sheep hair that stays handsomely groomed naturally. The sheep is the only animal that grows hair—not fur—like humans. Yet it never uses sticky pomades, stiff lacquers or greasy dressings—not even a comb—to keep its hair neat. But the sheep is luckier than humans. Nature gave it LANOLIN to keep its hair radiant, soft and always in place.

Sheep Aren't the Only Ones with Naturally Groomed Hair



LANOLIN is the natural oil that most resembles the oil in your own hair, which most of us have washed away or dried-up by too many artificial treatments. Clear, greaseless NIL-O-NAL is the closest you can get to pure LANOLIN. NIL-O-NAL helps replace this vital oil, and leaves your hair naturally, neatly, smartly groomed without that plastered look. Give it a try today! Only \$1.79 for 2 oz. jar... \$3 for 4 oz. jar.

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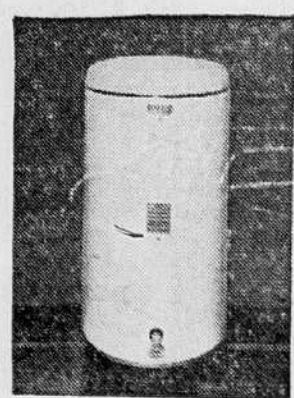
- Bleaches cottons and linens snowy-white.
- Makes all porcelain jewel-bright.
- Soaks out stubborn dirt and stains.
- Whitens drainboards, unpainted woodwork.
- Dissolves greasy film.
- Brightens linoleums.
- Makes windows sparkle.
- Cleans and sweetens refrigerators, ranges.
- Deodorizes toilets, drains, garbage cans.
- Takes stains from kitchen utensils.

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Whether at home, in town or in the country, there's nothing like a hot bath to keep you fresh and rested in the worst heat wave. And there is nothing like hot water all the time to speed household chores or, in mud-pie season, to wash these dirty little hands and faces or launder their soiled clothes.

For all the hot water you need, nothing can compare with an electric automatic water heater. It requires no attention and costs so little: 25¢ per person per week. For hot water service at the turn of a faucet, it's RUUD automatic water heater.

prices from \$130.00



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Manners MAKE FRIENDS

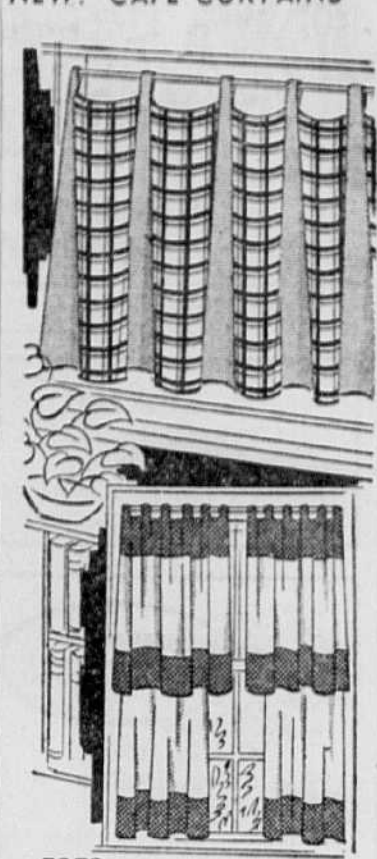


Never, never utter those four words: "I told you so" when things go wrong for somebody else.

Those little words put you smack in the position of relishing the other's discomfort because it proves you were right.

The gentlemanly thing to do is to say "I'm sorry." Those two words will mark you as a friend. That "I told you so" will mark you as a know-it-all who would rather be right than pleasant...

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THE WOOL SHOP

LENNOXVILLE

Canada Said To Be Pivot Of World Strategy

Edmonton (CP) — Dr. James W. Watson of Ottawa, director of the geographical branch of the department of mines and technical surveys, calls Canada the pivot of world strategy in accordance with its geographical location.

Dr. Watson, in an address to an Edmonton service club, said this nation has been thrust to the fore in world leadership by its unique geographical features.

He says that Canada, bordered by the three great oceans, the Atlantic, Pacific and Arctic, has a more significant position on these oceans than any other country.

In illustrating the rapid expansion and the growing importance of Canada, Dr. Watson says as progress can be traced within the lifetime of one person.

The late Queen Mary was born in the year Canada became a Dominion with a population of 3,000,000. When Queen Mary was crowned, the population had grown to 7,000,000 and at the time of her death it had doubled to 14,500,000.

Dr. Watson said many of the nations in the North American alliance had failed to realize what this type of union would constitute and unlike Canada believed that unity was based on identity of ideas.

He said that because of its geographical features this country's unity has been based on a diversity of ideas, and in promoting this idea Canada can become a leader in the North American community.

"Probably no other country of so large an area as Canada is divided by such immense and overwhelming physical barriers.

Not Even Freedom Of Silence Today In Parts Of China

Toronto — There is not even the freedom of silence in China today, says Mrs. Harrison Mullett, who spent 32 years in China, two of them under the communist regime.

Mrs. Mullett and her husband, a dentist, now live in Toronto and were United Church missionaries in China where they spent most of their time at Chengtu, near the foothills of Tibet and 2,000 miles from Shanghai.

"Students indoctrinated must speak out for or against the new regime after a certain length of time," said Mrs. Mullett who taught English in the university at Chengtu for 20 years.

Her message to missionary groups discouraged because after their years of work in China the communists have taken over is: "Don't be too downhearted. Schools established by missionary work and graduating persons in medicine, nursing, pharmacy, teaching and other fields are continuing."

The one phase of work stopped by the communists is theology.

When Dr. and Mrs. Mullett arrived in China there were only two dentists in the country. Through his work and that of Dr. Ashley Lindsay, Montreal, and Dr. John Thompson, Toronto, 250 Chinese dentists have graduated.

But in spite of these barriers, the nation has remained united. This has been done by playing down the barriers and playing up the features that have promoted unity," he said.

Newfoundland Man Retires After 60 Years Of Racing

Corner Brook Nfld — A year ago 86-year-old Joe Judge developed a bronchial condition that forced him to give up a career of harness racing that probably is unequalled in Canada. He had been riding sulkeys since he was a young gaffer of 10.

Joe hit the Newfoundland harness racing scene in 1877, just 30 years after the sport was organized in the island, and since then he has been as closely associated with the sport here as the salt spray with coastal fishing hamlets.

It was at St. John's, where he spent most of his life, that Joe chalked up his greatest victories and established himself as Newfoundland's foremost racing authority.

The development of ice racing on Quidi Vidi lake near St. John's began at the turn of the century. None of the earliest meets Joe Judge rode to victory over two others to win a \$10 prize.

Ice racing continued to grow in popularity until three years ago, with crowds of 3,000 regularly attending on half holidays. Increasingly balmy winter weather has hit hard at this phase of the sport, however, and horsemen are pessimistic about its future.

Among his achievements, Joe Judge considers his 1924 victory in the Newfoundland free-for-all championships among the most notable. He drove Molivera, whose dam, Sweet Marie, once held the world record for the mile.

Joe was still going strong in 1934 when the Bella Vista track—the only one in the province—was opened at St. John's. There were no purses in its early years; betting was done mostly by the horse-owners, with wagers going as high as \$500.

Many of the horses had other things to do besides racing. Owned by bakers and other firms using horsepower for deliveries, they earned their keep by doing light work.

In recent years, six to 10 programs have been staged at Bella Vista each summer. No admission is charged, but the Horsemen's Association accepts donations from those in attendance.

It was two years ago that Joe Judge, then a greying but still bombastic 84, capped his career by winning the All-Newfoundland championship.

Woolworth Building Ottawa Is Host Still Monument Of Man's Imagination Groups Next Week

Ottawa — Canada's amateur ballet at its best moves into Ottawa next week for the fifth Canadian Ballet Festival. The program boasts a strongly national flavor.

All but one of the choreographers who have designed the dances—and a number of the musical composers—are Canadians.

Eight companies from Vancouver, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Halifax will perform 18 ballets in the week-long program. Nearly all the ballets will appear twice, for a total of 34 performances in the festival's six evening and two matinee shows.

The entries were chosen on a competitive basis by adjudicator Margaret Lloyd of New York. But the festival, following its past tradition, is non-competitive.

Two Vancouver companies have combined to form the British Columbia Ballet Company especially for the festival, and they will provide a large share of the program—six of the 18 ballets.

Music for the seven other companies will be played by the two-piano team of Thelma Johannes and Edmund Assaly. The B. C. Ballet Company will bring its own pianists, Colin Slim 24, and John Brockington, 23. All four are well known as CBC recitalists.

The Willy Blok Hanson group from Toronto will present the only ballet offered on a French-Canadian theme, "Maria Chapdelaine," with an original score by Calvin Jackson. It will also present "Sketches of the Orient"—a series of Asiatic dances.

The Elizabeth Leese group from Montreal will also stage a ballet with an original score, "Lady from the Sea" with music by Saul Hongimman.

One of the ballets by the Halifax Theatre Ballet has a setting in its own city, at the corner of Sackville and Water Streets, and is called "All the Nice Girls." The Halifax group will also present "Variations Romantiques."

"Theme Primeval" by the Janet Baldwin group from Toronto is unusual in that one of the dancers has a speaking role. He is Richard Easton, whose acting won him the best actor award in the central Ontario regional drama festival this year. The company's second ballet is "Suite." The six ballets of the B. C. Ballet Company are: "Daphnis and Chloé," "Cinderella," "Variations," "Pygmalion," "Gershwin Preludes" and "The Atom."

Besides the Elizabeth Leese group, there will be two other Montreal companies: The Francoise Sullivan group with "Le Combat" and the Montreal Ballet Company with "Wedgewood Fan."

Ottawa Is Host To Eight Ballet Groups Next Week

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Woolworth Building Still Monument Of Man's Imagination

New York — President Woodrow Wilson pressed a button in the White House at 7.24 p.m., April 24, 1913.

Instantly in New York 80,000 lights flashed on, illuminating for the first time the silhouette of the "highest habitable structure in the world."

Today, 40 years later, there are five taller buildings in Manhattan, but the Woolworth building still is a fabulous monument to one man's ambition and imagination.

That man was Frank Winfield Woolworth, a farm boy who parlayed nickels and dimes into a multi-million dollar merchant empire, a man whose personal hero was Napoleon and whose granddaughter is Barbara Hutton.

He built the Woolworth Building with \$15,500,000 of his own. With out any outside financial help.

Today, in lady, feminine majesty, it presides over lower Broadway, a 60-story steel, concrete and marble reflection of Woolworth's flair for dramatic advertising.

Thirty-four years after Woolworth's death, his personality still dominates the structure.

In the old days, before the Chrysler and Empire State spires pushed up closer to the sun, more than 500,000 sightseers used to climb into her tower reaches each year.

Out of the limelight, the Woolworth Building has made a quiet transition to a conservative office building.

Woolworth's dream building grew on the drawing board to 792 feet, topping everything except the Eiffel Tower. His architect was Cass Gilbert, an imaginative disciple of the Gothic style.

Gilbert achieved his light and soaring lace-in-stone effect with Bedford limestone up to the 43rd floor and light shades of terra cotta from there to the tower top.

Woolworth saw his "sky-sign" start almost immediately to return a six per cent on his investment.

By 1931, the Woolworth Building had lost its glamor. Lack of patronage closed down its observation tower. In 1945, the realty company which took it over after Woolworth's death replaced its elevators with modern ones, and closed off its floor above the 54th.

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Icelandic-Born Biologist Studies Manitoba's Plants

Winnipeg — An Icelandic-born graduate of a Swedish university is the self-appointed historian of Manitoba's plant life.

Winters Askell Love, a botany instructor at the University of Manitoba, is tracing the ancestry of the estimated 1,700 types of plants in Manitoba.

Every spring when the first sprouts show, the professor packs his family, his wife Doris and his tent into his car and heads for land untouched by the plow. He collects plants and root tips for university herbarium where he studies and classifies them during the winter.

The professor and his Swedish wife are masters of science graduates of the University of Lund. Mrs. Love is curator of the herbarium. During student and post-graduate days the professor did similar work in Sweden and Iceland.

The Loves' project is the first of its kind in North America. They have so far tracked down and classified 600 species, but the pro-

Branksome Hall School Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Toronto — Branksome Hall, whose schoolgirls wear uniforms of Stuart hunting tartan Skirts, khaki blouses and ties, is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

The day and boarding school, which has 500 pupils, is well-known among Canadian educational institutions. In spite of its sentimental link with Scotland in name and tartan skirt, and its tie with English boarding school system, Branksome Hall is essentially Canadian.

The girls get out to enjoy the corner drugstore or a movie. For those who don't make the grade academically, there are courses in fine arts or domestic science.

Principal Edith Reid believes that girls should be taught to be ladies as well as educated. She says she is more concerned with developing aptitudes than moulding a type, but "ladylikeness" is not rammed down anyone's throat.

The school is set in 10 acres of buildings and playing fields.

During the war, Branksome put up girls and teachers from England's private schools and their support was a private project of Miss Reid and a group of other interested persons. The late Queen Mary heard of the effort and when Miss Reid was in London last year, she sent her an autographed picture of herself as a mark of esteem.

W. L. H. B. To Mark Coronation With Special Program

London — (Reuters) — The Women's League of Health and Beauty, society of housewives and business girls from all over the world, will celebrate the Coronation, with a spectacular program of exercises at Albert Hall.

Miss Prunella Stack, whose mother, the late Mrs. Bazel Stack, founded the league 23 years ago, will lead the South African contingent, who, with a Canadian contingent, are coming to British specially for the display.

A graceful walking competition by girls who practiced in class and at home with books balanced on their heads, will be held and babies from 20 months to five years old will be paraded.

Professor says the job will be more difficult as the plants become harder to locate during the second half of the task. He has been working here for two years.

Professor Love found most Manitoba weeds migrated recently from Europe but the origin of native plants is more obscure. The only plants he recognized on his arrival in this country were common roadside weeds.

There is a practical as well as an academic value to the professor's work. Cereal research is turning to wild grasses for suitable crosses for common wheat varieties. An extensive knowledge of wild grass types will be invaluable.

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Quick as a wink —

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For your Spring Changeover, protect your engine against warm-weather driving damage and avoid costly repair bills with Marvelube M.S.*... and with Imperial Esso Specialized Lubrication (every point serviced by chart to manufacturers' requirements). Heavy-duty Marvelube is anti-acid—battles bearing corrosion. It's highly detergent—cleans as it protects... cuts down gummy engine sludge. Make a date now for your "Care Saves Wear" Spring Changeover service with your nearest Imperial Esso Dealer.

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ESSO — new American Petroleum Institute classification denoting the most severe service conditions encountered. Marvelube meets all requirements for this type of service.

Chicoutimi Downs Quebec Aces 2-0 To Win Q.S.H.L. Title

John Abbott Takes McGreer Shield In 5-Mile Race Over Harry Smith, 3 Others At University Marathon

John Abbott, a first-year entrant in the five-mile race at Bishop's University, emerged victorious Saturday as he completed the rain-soaked course in 29:06. Abbott wins the McGreer Shield.

The lanky freshman, who hails from Westmount High, outran four other students to win the event. The others finished as follows: Harry Smith, 29:51.1; Stewart Clarke, 31:13.3; Andy Ross 32:44.3; and Robert Stewart, 32:45.

Record for the run is held by Ted Pilgrim, who clocked 27:36 a number of years back.

Abbott's speed well-conditioned as he breezed ahead of last year's

* HOCKEY * SATURDAY'S GAMES

WESTERN LEAGUE
Saskatoon 5, Edmonton 1. Edmonton leads best-of-seven final, 3-2.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES
QUEBEC SENIOR LEAGUE
Chicoutimi 2, Quebec 0. Chicoutimi wins best-of-nine final, 5-4.

TONIGHT'S GAMES
ALLAN CUP PLAYOFFS
Penitenc at Kitchener. First game of best-of-seven final series.

MEMORIAL CUP PLAYOFFS
Barrie at St. Boniface. First game of best-of-seven final series.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Saskatoon at Edmonton. Edmonton leads best-of-seven final, 3-2.

* BASEBALL * SATURDAY'S GAMES

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 6, Syracuse 5.
Toronto 7, Baltimore 4.
Buffalo 4, Springfield 3.
Ottawa at Rochester, postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 7, Brooklyn 5.
Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 6.
Milwaukee 8, Cincinnati 4.
Chicago 10, St. Louis 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 4, Washington 2.
Chicago 6, St. Louis 4.
Boston 4, Philadelphia 3.
Cleveland 4, Detroit 3.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Syracuse 4, Montreal 3. (2nd postponed, rain).
Rochester 6, Ottawa 3. (2nd postponed, rain).
Baltimore 12, Toronto 11, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 8, New York 4.
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 5.
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 5.
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 5, New York 4.
St. Louis 7, Chicago 2, 3.
Cleveland 2, Detroit 1, 2.
Philadelphia at Boston, postponed, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo at Springfield.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
None scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
None scheduled.

STANDINGS
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Buffalo	3	1	.750
Toronto	4	2	.667
Montreal	2	1	.667
Syracuse	2	1	.667
Rochester	1	1	.500
Springfield	1	3	.250
Baltimore	2	4	.333
Ottawa	0	2	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	9	2	.818
Chicago	4	2	.667
Brooklyn	6	5	.545
St. Louis	4	4	.500
Milwaukee	4	4	.500
New York	4	7	.364
Cincinnati	2	4	.333
Pittsburgh	3	8	.273

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	7	2	.778
New York	9	3	.750
Chicago	7	4	.636
St. Louis	6	5	.545
Philadelphia	6	5	.545
Boston	4	6	.400
Washington	3	8	.273
Detroit	2	11	.154

Groleau And Buchanan Tally For Winners; Goalie Pelletier Stars

Chicoutimi, Que. — (CP) — Rolie Hebert's Chicoutimi Saguenens blanked Quebec Aces 2-0 Sunday to capture the Quebec Senior Hockey League championship.

It was the end of a long playoff trail for Chicoutimi, who took the best-of-nine final 5-4. In the semi-finals their best-of-11 series also went the limit.

Marius Groleau's goal at 8:25 of the second period was enough for the victory. Groleau took a pass from speedy Pete Tkachuk to beat Jack Gelineau in the Quebec goal.

The second marker by Ralph Buchanan was scored just 4 seconds before the final siren. Buchanan combined with defenceman Jean-Paul Lamirande for the goal.

The game was fast but both teams waited for the breaks and in the scoreless first session play went from one end of the ice to the other. Neither team finished off plays in their period, obviously fearing they would be trapped, allowing the opposition a break-away.

After Groleau's second-period goal, play opened up but Quebec was unable to beat Marcel Pelletier in Chicoutimi's nets.

It was the first championships

Native Dancer Wins Wood Memorial Cup

New York — (AP) — The great grey Native Dancer ran his unbeaten string of 11 races in a row Saturday when he uncoupled a powerful stretch drive to capture the \$123,750 Wood Memorial at Jamaica.

His brilliant performance solidified his chances for a victory in the Kentucky Derby next Saturday at Louisville. This was the Dancer's richest race and he easily grabbed the \$87,000 first prize in the wealthiest three-year-old race ever staged in New York.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt's speedy colt was given a superb ride by his jockey, Eric Guerin. He overhauled the pace-setting Tahitian King near the top of the stretch in the 29th running of this famous Derby and drew away with ease to win the authority of a champion.

Then, the crowd of 40,352 watching him in a sunny setting and which had backed the Dancer and his stable mate, Social Outcast, down to 1 to 10 favoritism, gave a mighty cheer when the Vanderbilt express really began to move.

He edged ahead of Tahitian King, owned by Dallas oilman Ben Whitaker, and suddenly shot ahead in the final eighth of a mile to blast under the wire by a margin of 4 1/2 lengths.

Tahitian King, rated right behind Native Dancer among the 1952 juveniles, managed to save second money of \$20,000 by a head over the Saxon Stable's Invigorator. The latter was the second choice at 6 to 1. Invigorator, in turn, was three lengths ahead of Social Outcast in the field of seven three-year-olds.

The time was close to the track record for the mile and one-eighth, 1:50 3/5 on a fast track. The record, held by an older horse, Bryan G., is 1:49 1/5, set Oct. 27, 1951. Bryan G., then a four-year-old, carried 117 pounds, while all the colts in this race had 126.

Native Dancer paid a skimpy \$2.20, \$2.10 and \$2.10 for \$2 across the board. When Count Fleet won this race in 1943 and went on to win the Derby and Triple Crown, his price was only 1 to 4. Tahitian King returned \$2.30 and \$2.10 and Invigorator paid \$2.10.

Cleveland Takes Over A. L. Lead; Feller And Lemon Toss Victories; N. L. Leading Phillies Win Twice

The Robin Roberts three-day diet is doing wonders for Philadelphia Phillies. No more tired, run-down feeling. No more blue Mondays. There's a new sparkle in every eye and a spring in every step since Robin went on the three-day plan.

With eight straight wins, a solid grip on first place and a long home stand against the west, the Phils are riding high. They can afford to relax on a nice, peaceful off-day. Today is an open date for all the clubs.

Roberts stopped Pittsburgh Sunday in the first game of a doubleheader, 7-5.

Karl Drews teamed up with Roberts to sweep the pair from Pittsburgh, throwing a seven-hitter in the second game for an 8-1 decision with the help of Willie Jones' two-run homer.

George Shuba and Carl Furillo each drove in three runs in Brooklyn's 8-4 victory over New York Giants in the rubber game of their three-game series. Billy Loer spaced 11 hits to top the Giants for the second time.

Bill Serena's two-run homer featured a four-run rally by Chicago Cubs in the seventh inning for a 7-5 edge over St. Louis Cards. A Cincinnati at Milwaukee doubleheader was rained out.

Bob Feller and Bob Lemon pitched Cleveland into first place in the American League by a margin of 28 percentage points over New York Yankees. Although the Yanks are a half game ahead in the win and lost figures, the

Besselink Wins Tourney Of Champions With \$10,000 Prize And \$12,500 Bet

Las Vegas, Nev. April 27 — (AP) — Aggressive Al Besselink, confronted with the richest putt of his life on the 18th green, sank it safely and hit the \$10,000 jackpot in the \$35,000 Tournament of Champions today.

The ball rested six feet from the cup on a green banked by an estimated 5,000 fans. The 29-year-old newcomer to pro professional golf had to make the putt to win, or force the tournament into a playoff and a chance of winning only \$5,000.

A very confident fellow, who had already bet \$500 on himself in this southern Nevada gambling capital at a reported 25-1. Besselink earned the putt for an even link and a 72-hole score of 280.

It was just one stroke ahead of his chief rival, Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., who had finished a few minutes before with a 70 for 281.

Thus Besselink, a pro since 1949 after a fine career, as an amateur won the first truly important tournament of his life. He had come a long way since 1941 when he took the Southern Intercollegiate Championship at Miami University.

Harper, who lost his big chance when he hit his ball into the lake on the 15th hole, picked up the runner-up's \$5,000.

Five strokes back of Besselink came four players—Cary Middlecoff who slipped to a last round 74; Lew Worsham, who had the same two over-par; Johnny Palmer, who played 72; and Lloyd Mangrum, with his best round of the tournament at 69.

Besselink, from Grossingers, N.Y., won with rounds of 72-68-68-72—280. Harper carded 70-70-71-70—281.

Besselink collected his prize in a wheelbarrow load of silver dollars, more than 600 pounds of them.

He started out on his final round, with a gusty wind sometimes sweeping in from the course, three strokes ahead of

* BASEBALL * SATURDAY'S GAMES

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 6, Syracuse 5.
Toronto 7, Baltimore 4.
Buffalo 4, Springfield 3.
Ottawa at Rochester, postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 7, Brooklyn 5.
Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 6.
Milwaukee 8, Cincinnati 4.
Chicago 10, St. Louis 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 4, Washington 2.
Chicago 6, St. Louis 4.
Boston 4, Philadelphia 3.
Cleveland 4, Detroit 3.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Syracuse 4, Montreal 3. (2nd postponed, rain).
Rochester 6, Ottawa 3. (2nd postponed, rain).
Baltimore 12, Toronto 11, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 8, New York 4.
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 5.
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 5.
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 5, New York 4.
St. Louis 7, Chicago 2, 3.
Cleveland 2, Detroit 1, 2.
Philadelphia at Boston, postponed, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo at Springfield.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
None scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
None scheduled.

STANDINGS
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Buffalo	3	1	.750
Toronto	4	2	.667
Montreal	2	1	.667
Syracuse	2	1	.667
Rochester	1	1	.500
Springfield	1	3	.250
Baltimore	2	4	.333
Ottawa	0	2	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	9	2	.818
Chicago	4	2	.667
Brooklyn	6	5	.545
St. Louis	4	4	.500
Milwaukee	4	4	.500
New York	4	7	.364
Cincinnati	2	4	.333
Pittsburgh	3	8	.273

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	7	2	.778
New York	9	3	.750
Chicago	7	4	.636
St. Louis	6	5	.545
Philadelphia	6	5	.545
Boston	4	6	.400
Washington	3	8	.273
Detroit	2	11	.154

Correspondent, With Eddie Arcaro Up, Opposition For Native Dancer

Louisville, Ky. — (AP) — Bring together the No. 1 stakes winning jockey and a top flight horse and you are sure to have a popular combination for Saturday's running of the \$100,000-added Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

And that is just what Mrs. Gordon Guiberson's Correspondent and Jockey Eddie Arcaro figure to be when the 12 top horses swing around the downs' flower-bordered track in the 79th running of the event.

Of course there is a horse by the name of Native Dancer, certain to be the strong favorite of the turnout of more than 100,000. He has 11 straight victories in an unbeaten career. To recommend him as the public's choice but when Arcaro throws a leg over a horse in a race as rich as the Derby he and his mount are sure to command respect.

Arcaro, 37, has been in the front end at the finish of five Kentucky Derbies. He started his string with Lawrin in 1938 and added Whirlaway in 1941. Hoop Jr. in 1945. Citation in 1948 and Hill Gail last year. No other jockey can match that record.

He has reached the stage where he can just about choose his mount for the Derby. Alfred

Royals Split With Chiefs

Only two International Baseball League teams completed their first week-end schedule of the new season. The other clubs were faced with five postponements because of rain.

Toronto and Baltimore played out their three games, with the Maple Leafs coming out on top 7-1. The Leafs downed the Orioles 7-4 Saturday, lost the first of a Sunday doubleheader 12-11 and won the abbreviated nightcap 4-1.

The Sunday doubleheader between Toronto and Springfield was called. In the Saturday contest, the Bisons edged the Cubs 4-3.

Rochester and Ottawa also had two postponements — the Saturday encounter and the second of the scheduled twin bill Sunday. The Red Wings scored a 6-3 victory over the Athletics in the top half of the doubleheader, their first win of the season.

The Chiefs edged the Royals 4-3 in a 12-inning first game Sunday twin bill. The nightcap was called. The Canadians took the Saturday game 6-5.

A five-run rally in the eighth inning gave Baltimore the victory in the first of the Sunday twin bill with Toronto. The Orioles pounded pitcher Don Haugstad and two relievers for 18 runs; including four homers—two of them by Baltimore's new infielder, Jack Graham. The Leafs got nine hits off five Baltimore hurlers.

Round-trippers by veteran infielder Billy Demars and rookie outfielder Carl Rosburg were the decisive blows in the second game. Buffalo's win in the brief Springfield series was enough to put them on top of the league standing. They outhit the Cubs 10-5 with Al Yawlian the winner.

Infielder Hank Workman's single with two out in the 12th inning gave the Chiefs the Sunday win over Montreal. Duke Markell went all the way for his second victory in as many starts.

The Royals outhit the Chiefs 9-8 in taking the Saturday contest. Veteran Tom LaSorda did Montreal's mound chores.

In posting their first win of the season, Rochester were out-hit 11-9. Right-hander George Condrick got the win.

Barrie Flyers Favored In Memorial Cup Finals Which Open This Evening

Winnipeg. — (CP) — Barrie Flyers will be about 8-5 favorites to take their second Memorial Cup title in three years when they step on the ice here tonight against St. Boniface Canadiens in the first game of their best-of-seven junior hockey final.

Western teams, however, are used to being quoted as underdogs. There have been few times the Westerners have been favorites in the East-West finals since Memorial Cup play started in 1919, but they've managed to win on 16 occasions. And teams from the Manitoba Junior League have won 10 of those 16 titles.

Eastern clubs have won the Canadian final in the last four years, with Port Arthur Bruins of 1948 being the last Western club to take the title.

Under their same coach-Hap Emms—the Flyers captured the Canadian championship in four straight games over Winnipeg Monarchs in 1951. The only other time a St. Boniface team reached the Canadian final was in 1938, when their Seals went all the way, defeating Oshawa Generals.

The 1953 Flyers don't boast such a powerful line as the Real Chevrolets. Leo Labine-Jack White trio of 1951, but are reported to have three well-balanced lines, a solid defence and a steady goalender in Marv Edwards, who replaced injured netminder Bill Harrington during the Ontario Hockey Association playoffs. Edwards was with St. Catharines during the regular schedule.

Since starting on the playoff trail, the Flyers have won 14 games and lost six, scoring 93 goals against 61.

Navy Wins Cage Tourney

Halifax. — (CP) — Navy won the Stadacona invitation basketball tournament and Glass Trophy Saturday.

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Our Courteous, Well Trained Personnel Are At Your Service.

Sports Roundup

By GAYLE TALBOT

New York. — (AP) — More words have been written about Leo Durocher than any manager now active in the major leagues. Many of them have been put down by working baseball writers who actually know the Giants' controversial little pilot, but this is becoming the exception on the market for "inside" articles on him because ever more lucrative.

About the only fact of Leo's complex character we can't recall having seen touched upon is his amazing memory. There's nothing scandalous about it, nothing to merit hauling him up before the commissioner again.

Tell you what Durocher can do. Take any game his club has played in the last five or six years. Tell him what the situation was at any point in the contest—the inning, the number of men on base, the number of outs, tell him what the last batter did. He'll then tell you precisely what happened on the next play.

A sports writer who follows the Giants caught up with them after having missed two of their games in Philadelphia. He told Leo he was looking for a fellow writer to help him fill in his score book. Get out your book, Leo told him. Then, fast as the fellow could take it down, he called off the two games, right to the final out. The writer, a trifle shaken, checked it with the official scorer. He needn't have bothered.

You may argue it out among yourselves whether there ever has been a double no-hitter pitched in the big leagues. It all depends upon the point of view—whether you consider nine innings of play a ball game. Some do.

The facts are these. May 2, 1917, Jim Vaughn of Chicago Cubs and Fred Toney of Cincinnati hooked up in a homeric duel in which neither permitted anything resembling a hit for the regulation distance. Each granted two walks. The Reds put over the winning run in the top of the 10th on a hit through the infield, an outfielder

Carter Offered \$50,000 To Fight Television

Boston. — (AP) — Promoter Sam Silverman has offered lightweight boxing champion Jimmy Carter of New York \$50,000 to defend his crown against George Araujo of Providence, R. L., in Fenway Park or Boston Garden the first week in June.

Silverman, who promoted last Friday night's controversial title match between Araujo and Boston's Tommy Collins, said Sunday night he telegraphed the offer of a flat \$50,000 guarantee or choice of 37 1/2 per cent of the gate.

Greene Blasts Television

Paterson, N.J. — (AP) — National Boxing Commissioner Abe Greene charged today that television, through its control of major boxing clubs and boxing attractions, has virtually taken over the sport without making a commensurate contribution.

Greene, contending that the storm of protest over the officiating in the Jimmy Carter-Tommy Collins fight Friday night brought into sharp focus television's responsibility to millions of fans around the country, said:

"This short-sighted dog-and-bone attitude has squeezed the lifeblood out of boxing and put it under a strictly commercial basis. If boxing is so important to television, then it should something to meet the obligation to the sport and to the people who are being inveigled into viewing it by the millions.

The referee refused to stop the fight despite the fact that Collins had been knocked down 10 times, until his seconds jumped into the ring. The action set off a storm of protest all over the country by persons who saw it on television.

Greene suggested that television officials assist the NBA in setting up boxing clinics for scoring methods, in indoctrinating officials for TV performances and is preserving the small clubs.

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PROVINCIAL TRANSPORT COMPANY

U.S. Golfers To Play Canada

Chicago, April 27. — (AP) — Jim Turnesa and Julius Boros, current PGA and National Open champions, respectively, and five other top money winners were named to represent the U.S. in the international golf matches against Canada June 4 at Montreal.

Turnesa and Boros qualify automatically as PGA and Open titlists. Other members—Cary Middlecoff, Jackie Burke, Sam Snead, Ted Kroll and alternate Doug Ford—were listed by the PGA on the basis of priority in accumulated tourney money winnings from Jan. 1, 1952 through April 19, 1953.

In naming the U.S. team for the matches at the Beaconsfield golf club, the PGA said that in event any of the first qualifiers as team members are unable to compete, the players next in line on money winning list will replace him.

Boros \$39,405.47; Middlecoff \$38,096.51; Burke \$25,422.29; Snead \$24,692.50; Kroll \$24,099.99; Ford \$23,221.70; Lloyd Mangrum \$22,459.41; Jim Ferrier \$20,906.24; Tommy Bolt \$19,604.34; Ed Oliver \$17,840.84.

Austria Advances In Tennis

Cairo. — (AP) — Austria swept the final two singles matches from Egypt Sunday to score a 4-1 victory in their European zone Davis Cup series. The Austrians will meet Denmark in the second round.

Top Sprinter Is Suspended

London. — (AP) — E. McDonald Bailey, one of the world's top sprinters, was suspended today by the southern sub-committee of the British Amateur Athletic Association for using his name for advertising.

Bailey, co-holder of the world record for 100 metres of 10.2 seconds, appeared before the committee last week concerning an advertisement in an Oxford-Cambridge sports program which referred to a startling book "made to requirements of E. McDonald Bailey, Limited."

Bailey said he intended to appeal the decision and added, "I am the managing director of this company and my name must be used to make a success of it."

"I have not exploited my athletic ability," he said, "I am using my knowledge of something I know a lot about."

Bailey, a native of Trinidad, placed third in the 100-metre final in the 1952 Olympics and fourth in the 200-metre final.

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For the first time in the world, a two-sole sock with insulating air space. The soft, outside finish is now next to your foot.

A smart range of new styles and colours at leading stores.

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Twin Sole for Comfort
Same softness inside as outside
Rough surface turned out
Air space between soles for insulation

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PROVINCIAL TRANSPORT COMPANY

Dr. Reed Of Verdun Showed A Film On "Our Dependency" At Cowansville

Cowansville, April 27. — At the April meeting of the Cowansville Home and School Association, the guest speaker was Dr. F. E. Reed, superintendent of the Verdun Protestant Hospital.

Dr. Reed showed the third film in the mental mechanism series entitled, "Our Dependency." This was a very interesting film telling the story of a young man's dependency from childhood on his mother and sister, and the effect this had on his life in later years.

The film also showed how the doctor, whom the young man finally consulted dealt with the case, and how the boy gradually became independent, a good husband and able to occupy an important position.

After showing the pictures, Dr. Reed elaborated on several points in the film, and conducted a most instructive period of questions and answers.

Dr. Reed is a most interesting speaker and made all his points very clear. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the meeting and parents came away with several very good suggestions as to how to deal with the difficult task of raising our children to be good independent citizens.

Dr. Rodger very capably thanked Dr. Reed on behalf of the Home and School members for the showing of the interesting films, and for his very enlightening and instructive address.

General Notes

Mrs. George Barker, and Misses Eleanor and Karen, and Mr. and Mrs. O. Hopkins motored to Sherbrooke and Lennoxville.

Mrs. E. H. Johnson spent two days in Verdun with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mandigo and family. Miss Isabel Wanzer, of Water-

All-Time Great Of Racing Wouldn't Think Of Retiring

By JOHN PATTERSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Toronto — Norman (Dude) Foden, ageless youngster of North American tracks, would "strive up and die" if owners decided he was too old to exercise horses. That's the way it is with Dude and it isn't surprising.

The 63-year-old jockey turned exercise boy—the racing records say he is 66—has been a part of the turf game since he was big enough to put a high-heeled boot in a stirrup. He hasn't grown any taller in 50-odd years, but he is known as one of Canada's all-time greats of racing.

Smartly dressed in line with his internationally-known nickname, the sun-browned Dude worked out a three-year-old gelding a fast half-mile at fashionable, east-end Woodbine Park the other day. Later he talked about the game that has been his life since the turn of the century.

He talked about the spring of 1903 when he watched his first Queen's plate; of the time he broke his "maiden" at Windsor, Ont., racetrack in 1906 on a horse called Denham and his thousands of mounts until he hung up his tack in 1944. He has seen every Queen's plate since Norman Dymont's Thessalon won it 50 years ago and he plans to be around June 2 for the running of the \$15,000-added race at Woodbine.

The happiest guy in the park would be "ol' Dude" if North of Seven won the 94th running of the classic. Dude is the gelding's exercise "boy" and the three-year-old, owned by Toronto millionaire Lou Chesler, is considered a promising contender for the oldest continuously-run stake on the North American continent. Foden has never won a plate and he has "lost track of the mounts I've had in the race."

Probably the oldest active horsebacker on the continent, Dude is a bit hazy sometimes on names and dates. He has ridden on practically every track in Eastern Canada; in New York, Maryland, Florida, California, Virginia and Mexico.

Foden considers the photo-finish camera the greatest innovation of the half-century.

"Many's the time I felt I had won a race and been placed second. Often I've been second and as far back as third and been given the nod."

Rain, early darkness and close finishes all were against placing judges in the early days.

When he announced his retirement in the spring of 1944 he had ridden more than 1,000 winners. For years he didn't bother to ride at winter tracks, preferring to stay in Canada breaking yearlings or conditioning horses for his friend W. G. (Bill) Campbell, for whom he rode more than 25 years.

Records from 1912 to 1943 list him with 6,692 mounts. He had 1,044 winners, 895 seconds and 837 thirds. Earlier records are not available and Dude didn't bother to keep track.

In 1927 he led North America in percentage of winning mounts with 32.32. The next year he was second, two points behind Laverne Fator. One of his longest shots was aboard Rare Jewel, a two-year-old filly owned by Conn Smythe, managing director of the Toronto Maple Leafs hockey team, then racing a stable. Rare Jewel won the 1930 Coronation Stakes at Woodbine and paid \$214.40.

Dude's windbreaker carries the Leafs' colors, blue and white, and a Leaf crest.

He hesitates to name the best plater he ever saw. Times change, he said, and "you can hardly bring the horses together."

My favorites were Inferno who won in 1905; Horometer in 1934; Bunty Lawless in 1938 and Jim Fair's great horse Last Mark in 1948, which still holds the plate record of 1.52 for the 1 1/4 miles.

Conditions of the race have changed through the years. His favorite Canadian-bred, Hallucination, owned by the late J. K. L. Ross of Montreal, was not eligible because the race was restricted at the time to Ontario-bred maiden three-year-olds and upwards.

For years his age intrigued sports writers. The Racing Manual lists his birth date as Dec. 6, 1887, in Toronto. Foden insisted it was 1890.

"Keep fit and plenty of fresh air," is his recipe for longevity. In 1903 he weighed 100 pounds. Today, he's 112.

Man To Retire On Profits He Made At Uranium City

Uranium City, Sask. — Gus Hawker of this booming mining town hopes to retire to England this year on profits from his store and claim sales.

Among the estimated 300 bona fide prospectors now active in the Beaverlodge field, Charlie Menifee, 60, could be singled out as a typical sourdough. Born near Lexington, Ky., Menifee moved to Canada in 1915 and started prospecting in Northern Ontario the following year. He came to Beaverlodge last June and since then has staked or otherwise acquired 300 claims in land area about 15,000 acres.

Charlie hopes to form an exploration and development company of his own and predicts he'll have a uranium mine in operation within two or three years.

If Charlie's plans work out, he will get 10 per cent of the new company's stock issue, a percentage of royalties, and will be manager of field operation.

However Charlie readily admits that the odds are stacked heavily against the old-time prospector, few ever really striking it rich. He says "we live in hope and die in despair."

In general, his advice reflects the surging wave of optimism now sweeping what is regarded as the hottest of Canada's mineral "hot spots."

What is possibly the greatest staking rush recorded in Canadian mining continues unabated as claim-stakers rush in to take the advice of Hawker and other successful sourdoughs.

During a 12-day period from Feb. 26 to March 10, 1,600 claims

Canadian Writers Compete In Annual Playwright Works

Ottawa, (CP) — Canadian writers have entered 35 one-act plays in the 15th annual playwright competition sponsored by the Ottawa Little Theatre Workshop.

Entries have closed and the plays are in the hands of adjudicator John Hoare of Montreal, a London-born playwright, producer and critic.

Contestants represent all parts of Canada from Victoria to St. John's, Nfld. The winners will be announced about the middle of May and a number of the top winners will have their premier production at the opening of the Workshop's season here next fall.

The competition is designed to encourage Canadian literary and dramatic art. It is limited to one-act productions and is based on the belief that the playwright is the starting point of theatre and that unless Canada encourages her playwrights there will never be a representative Canadian theatre.

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500	131.31	89.26	47.28	38.91		
600		106.90	56.45	46.60	\$36.20	\$30.90
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Man To Retire On Profits He Made At Uranium City

Uranium City, Sask. — Gus Hawker of this booming mining town hopes to retire to England this year on profits from his store and claim sales.

Among the estimated 300 bona fide prospectors now active in the Beaverlodge field, Charlie Menifee, 60, could be singled out as a typical sourdough. Born near Lexington, Ky., Menifee moved to Canada in 1915 and started prospecting in Northern Ontario the following year. He came to Beaverlodge last June and since then has staked or otherwise acquired 300 claims in land area about 15,000 acres.

Charlie hopes to form an exploration and development company of his own and predicts he'll have a uranium mine in operation within two or three years.

If Charlie's plans work out, he will get 10 per cent of the new company's stock issue, a percentage of royalties, and will be manager of field operation.

However Charlie readily admits that the odds are stacked heavily against the old-time prospector, few ever really striking it rich. He says "we live in hope and die in despair."

In general, his advice reflects the surging wave of optimism now sweeping what is regarded as the hottest of Canada's mineral "hot spots."

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Maritime Civilian Defence Posts To Be Tested In June

Halifax — CP — Nova Scotia and New Brunswick civilian defence posts will be tested for the first time in June when aircraft attempt to "bomb" provincial centres.

Sqdn. Ldr. Ray Miller, chief of RCAF ground observer corps in the Maritimes, says that 300 Nova Scotia posts manned by some 2,000 spotters will plot the course of RCAF planes as they fly patterns over the mainland.

The spotters will report to a filter center at Truro. Prince Edward Island will participate in another glare-scale exercise later this summer.

New Brunswick observers will report to a centre which hasn't yet been chosen. Sqdn. Ldr. Miller said volunteers there were showing keen interest, but work was being held up until a filter center is set up.

accompanied them after being in the U.S. Army for two years. The past year was spent in Germany. He has received his honorable discharge.

Gustave Caron, Agronome, Brome Co., Insitutes Five-Year Agriculture Contest

Knowlton, April 27 — A farmer in Brome County has devised a very good farm harrow, home made, which is better and less expensive than other makes, and this was explained to upwards of 50 people in attendance at the special meeting called by Mr. Gustave Caron, agronome for Brome County, on the afternoon of April 20, at the Knowlton High School.

Farmers who have not already supplied themselves with application forms for the five years competition in Agriculture, may do so before May 10, 1953, by contacting Mr. Caron, at Adamsville, or Mr. Claude Whitcher, at Foster.

Soil boxes should be applied for at the same time for use in testing farm soils. There is also a contest in Agricultural Gardens.

The program is to start on August 1, 1953, and extend until 1957.

Appointed at the meeting on April 20, were directors from various groups in the County of Brome and the following officers chosen: President, Claude Whitcher; Vice-president, Leo Duquette; Secretary, Stanley Hardacker; Treasurer, Stanley Hardacker; B.S.A. of Knowlton; associate secretary, Mrs. Eric St. Francis; Abercorn; technical advisor, Gustave Caron; Adamsville; executive committee: C. Whitcher, Foster, L. C. Hor-

Thunderbirds At Dorval Base Fly Many Jammy Jobs

By BILL BOSS
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)
Tokyo. — (CP) — To the globe-trotters of the RCAF's Dorval-based 426 transport squadron a trip to Tokyo is just another entry in the log books.

The "Thunderbirds" certainly get a o u n d. Twenty-three-year-old FO, John Middleton of Burlington, Ont., who captained the North Star aircraft which flew me from Canada, has flown 864,000 miles during the last 10 months.

Since his last trip to Tokyo in December he has made four trans-Atlantic crossings to Germany, two to England and crossed Canada each way twice.

The squadron is the glamor outfit of the RCAF but, as my flight's navigator, 20-year-old FO, Mort Lightstone of Ottawa, says: "Yes, we get the jammy jobs, but people would be surprised to see how beat up we can be at the end of a long haul."

The squadron operates eight scheduled flights a month from Dorval, near Montreal, to Tokyo; one a week from Dorval to North Luffenham, England shortly to be stepped up to three a week, a trans-Canada flight from Dorval to Vancouver and return every eight days, and flights as required from Dorval to the Arctic station at Resolute Bay.

It also is on call for emergency and special flights. During the recent floods in Britain and Holland it flew emergency shipments of Canadian Red Cross supplies to disaster areas. Its Canadian-built North Star aircraft also fly home sick soldiers from Canada's 27th Brigade in Germany.

Elapsed time of my flight from McChord Field, Wash., to Tokyo

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



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Sands Exploited For Key Metal On Indian Coast

Bombay — (Reuters) — Commercial exploitation of rich deposits of ilmenite sands, main source of titanium, a key metal in the paint, glass and ceramics and other industries, is being pushed on the Ratnagiri Coast, 100 miles south of here, to help develop India's western seaboard.

Hitherto, ilmenite exports from India, mainly to the United States, Britain and Japan, have come from Travancore in southwest India, which was considered the world's largest source of the ore until it was discovered near lake Allard in Quebec.

Geologists have estimated that a 25-mile strip of the Ratnagiri coast bears deposits second in richness to those of Travancore-Cochin in the extreme south.

Ilmenite is formed into layers on the beaches by high tides. So far, nine ilmenite-rich areas have been prospected along the coast of Ratnagiri. Measuring 10 square miles in all, these deposits are considered capable of turning out 250,000 tons a year.

By next year it is expected to achieve an annual output of 150,000 tons, netting an annual export income of 7,800,000 rupees about \$1,300,000 at the rate of 52 rupees more than \$10 a ton F.O.B.

Exports from Travancore-Cochin have worked out roughly at an annual average of 250,000 tons in the last few years, valued at 11,200,000 rupees nearly \$1,300,000 at the rate of 75 rupees just over \$13 a ton f.o.b.

The presence of ilmenite was first noticed here in 1938, but were not found to be economically significant until 1950.

"Y" Convention Will Draw Many Foreign Visitors

Toronto — (CP) — A roll call at the United Nations would hardly be more international than the list of speakers and visitors scheduled to attend the 19th triennial convention of the Canadian YWCA to be held at Quebec, June 14-20.

Lilace Reid Barnes of Chicago, world president of the YWCA, will be one of the speakers and Mile Madeleine Barot of Paris, vice-president of the French association has invited to lead the daily worship services.

Ma Hone Line, a "Y" staff member from Burma who is studying in the United States, and Jean Davidson, executive director of the Inverness YWCA in Scotland, also plan to attend.

The training secretary for Japan, Mrs. Miyako Ishibashi will be a guest speaker and Fay Aldridge, program director of the Auckland, N.Z., YWCA, who is scheduled to arrive early in June to spend two years here on a Canadian world service scholarship, plans to be in Quebec for the convention.

Close to 300 convention registrations have already been received at national headquarters in Toronto and it is expected 400 will attend.

Manitoba Lab Worker Has Way With Chromosomes

Winnipeg — (CP) — Alberta-born Robert McGinnis has a way with chromosomes.

Working in a laboratory at the University of Manitoba, the bespectacled, University of Alberta graduate is manoeuvring the chromosomes of wheat cells to produce a variety that is completely rust resistant. Rust is the worst enemy of bread wheat.

The secret lies in the number of chromosomes in a cell. Wild wheat varieties that are highly rust-resistant have only seven but they are also of low commercial value. Bob is busy crossing these with domestic varieties of high commercial value with 21 chromosomes but a low resistance to rust.

He has worked two years on the project and expects to clean it up in about four more—if he's lucky.

His first problem was the sterility of his first hybrid wheat, the cross between a wild variety and the domestic durum.

He solved this one by treating the sterile wheat with a drug called colchicine which gave the sterile chromosomes fertility and allowed him to continue crossing the hybrid with other varieties. It was a high-priced remedy. Colchicine costs \$9 a gram—seven times as much as gold.

He has since crossed the hybrid with ordinary wheat twice but several more crosses will be required to eliminate undesirable qualities without losing the rust-resistance. By that time the problem will be for the cerealists in their field plots.

Bob is the only cyto-geneticist at the rust laboratory and is studying for his doctorate at the university in his spare time. He is adept at handling the microscopic camera and has identified and photographed rust spore chromosomes for the first time in history. It is important knowledge about a dangerous enemy.

Too much needless surgery

Taking out normal appendixes, unnecessary Caesarean births, switching surgeons while the patient is under anesthesia — these things do happen, says Dr. Paul R. Hawley, Director of the American College of Surgeons.

In May Reader's Digest, he tells what doctors themselves are doing to fight the unethical practices that still exist despite the high level of medical care in the U.S. today; and advises one best way you can guard against needless surgery.

Get your May Reader's Digest today: 45 articles of lasting interest, condensed from leading magazines, current books.

eighteen hundred and froze to death

They never called it 1816 at all. Old-timers always referred to it as "Eighteen Hundred and Froze to Death". In nearly all parts of Canada there was frost or snow in every month of the year. They couldn't blame the atomic blasts for that!

The blame was laid, instead, on the eruption of Tomboro, on the island of Sumbawa, which is somewhere east of Java, which had taken place the year before. They shook their frost-bitten heads and said it was the powdered volcano dust that filled the atmosphere, cut off the sunshine, and caused the crops to freeze.

Maybe nobody does anything about the weather; but something always gets the blame!

All those years — indeed, 40 years before Tomboro blew — Molson's were brewing their fine ale and ignoring the vagaries of weather. With Mark Twain (though he hadn't been born yet) they believed that everyone talked a lot about the weather but nobody did anything about it. Making good ale was something they were sure about, so they concentrated on it with such success that in Canada today — 167 years later — more people say, "Make Mine Molson's" than ask for any other brand.

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