

The Examiner

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WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1953

PRICE 5c

Conservatives Hold Rally At Ridgcrest Hall Tonight

Egan Chambers, conservative candidate for St. Antoine-Westmount and Donald M. Fleming, Conservative Member of Parliament for Eglington will address a meeting at Ridgcrest Hall, 3365 Ridgewood Road, tonight at 8.30 p.m.

Mr. Fleming, who was a member of the defense expenditure committee is expected to present some pointed remarks on the government's handling of the Currie Report. Mr. Chambers will interrupt his door-to-door canvass to present to the meeting the Conservative party's constructive program aimed at the reduction of taxes through the elimination of

wild spending and extravagance. Egan Chambers, nominated at a rousing convention three weeks ago, has been waging an intensive campaign of door-to-door visits throughout the riding. Mr. Chambers has been very well received, and voters are commenting on his vigour and sincerity.

Donald Fleming was first elected to parliament in 1945, and rapidly gained attention as the party's spokesman on housing. In 1948 he was a contender for the leadership of the Conservative party at the time when Mr. Drew was elected. Now he is recognized as a key member of the Conservative team.

G. H. Lafontaine Dies In Hospital

Mr. G. H. Lafontaine, 429 Mount Stephen avenue, well-known local resident died Wednesday in the Queen Elizabeth Hospital. He was in his 57th year.

Educated at St. Mary's College and McGill University, where he graduated as a chemical engineer in 1920, he received his M.Sc. from the University of Montreal in 1922 and spent three years at the University of Paris doing chemical research.

Mr. Lafontaine worked for 28 years in the pulp and paper industry as chemist, laboratory chief and chemist in charge of research.

At the time of his death he was

(Continued on Page 2)

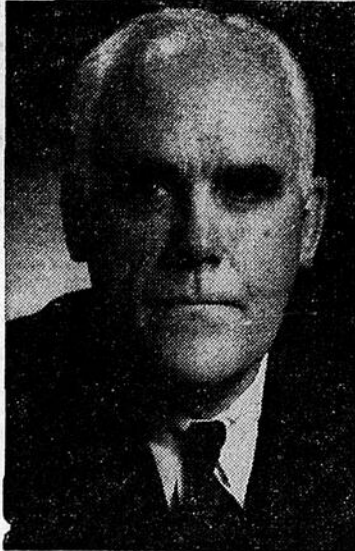
Westmount, Good Place To Start New Business

Richard Edward Allan, 4212 St. Catherine street who started a repair shop on Greene avenue on the seventh of May is quite convinced that Westmount is a good place in which to start business.

He started out to handle household appliances and due to local demand has branched out into furniture refinishing and restoring.

Better known as "Dick" the local man now has an old country French assistant named Trefleur Sylvain who learned his business in the city of Nice in charge of the furniture refinishing activities.

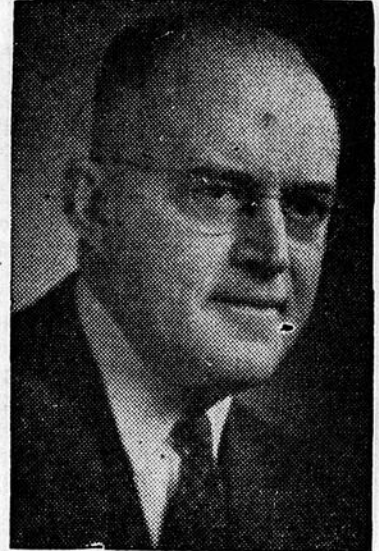
Get Bell Telephone Company Promotions



T. W. EADIE



E. A. ROLPH



D. W. FERRIER

Three Westmount residents took over new executive positions in The Bell Telephone Company of Canada on July 1. Thomas W. Eadie, 18 Forde Avenue, became Bell's president 30 years after joining the company as a newly graduated engineer from McGill University. Succeeding him as vice-president (operations) is Edward A. Rolph, 176 Edgehill Road, who also has spent 30

years in the company's service since his graduation from the University of Toronto. The position of vice-president, personnel and public relations, vacated by Mr. Rolph, is filled by Douglas W. Ferrier, M.C., 630 Carleton Avenue, formerly assistant vice-president (operations), who joined the company at Toronto in 1919.

Jr. High School Award Winners

In the recently released promotion lists of the Westmount Junior High School, the following students were awarded board scholarships.

Grade 9 — Alta Abramowitz, Naomi Anderson, Susie Beck, Charles Clattenburg, Pamela Davidson, Stephen Fleming, Alan Golden, Patricia Henderson, Lawrence Kalmen, Clive Keirstead, Peter Leslie, John MacFarlane, Gordon Merritt, Martin Raff,

(Continued on page 11)

Queen's School Promotion List

Queen's school students winning promotion to the Junior High School in the recent school examinations were: Armour, K., Brazier, R., Clark, K., Diesing, L., Loerick, D., Penny, J., Pettes, A., Pittner, E., Sinden, J., Svendsen, F., Westlake, J., Safdié, G., Anderson, I., Ansell, M., Baird, V., Basford, B., Bulmer, M., Day, C. A., Erickson, C., Giesinger, E., Griffiths, B., Harrison, S., McFadden, B., McKaig, G., Minns, G., Nicholas, A., Quin, R., Tari, R., Thomp-

(Continued on Page 2)

Scholarship Winners At Westmount High

John Cragg headed the list of scholarship winners in the June list of school promotions released by Mr. R. Steeves M.A., principal of Westmount high school. Following is the list in order of merit. John Cragg, Catherine Kudo, Georgette Drummond, Michaela Brown, Peter Clibbon, Phillip Greenberg, John Seely, Christopher Carr, Denise Benzacar, Mortimer Lechter, Mall Oder, Phyllis Allen, Wendy Wright, Ruth Miller, Judy Barlow, Ruth Morgenstern, Monica von Fircks, Sally Wolfe, Rosemary Lydon.

Bishop Whelan At Priory Confirmation



THIS WEEK AND NEXT AT ...

Unity Boys' Club

1090 GREENE AVE.
A PROJECT OF WESTMOUNT ROTARY CLUB

By Maurice Mariasine

The special events department has been busily engaged these past few weeks arranging tours to places of special interest. This week, Club members will have an opportunity to tour the "Empress of France"—this has been made possible through the courtesy of the Canadian Pacific Steamships. Another interesting and exciting event scheduled for next week is horse-

backriding at Ville St. Pierre and the following week the super attraction of the entire summer season—the Children's Jambouree at Belmont Park takes place.

The regular summer schedule is now in effect. The daily program starts at 9.30 a.m. and ends at 4.30 p.m. and includes the following activities: Summer handicrafts, volleyball, softball, soccer baseball, art-work, and general playground games—these activities are carried out at Staynor Park. For rainy days an indoor program will be available.

TALENT CLUB PRESENTS FINAL SHOW

Fred Pennell's Unity Boys' Club Talent Parade presented the final show of the current season to the patients of the Shriners' Hospital last Saturday afternoon. This group achieved outstanding success throughout the past year and are looking forward to the resumption of activities next Fall.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

The Indians, Unity's representative team in the Little League

Queen's School ...

(Continued from Page 1)

K., Chambers, J., Clark, L., Coull, N., Coyne, J., Crinion, P., De-Gruchy, J., Dion, J., Duffy, A., Kermath, K., Knights, R., Koncewicz, H., McArdle, P., McGivern, J., Miller, A., Morris, F., Morris, K., Neilson, D., Robertson, R., Robertson, W., Rowland, D., Royea, M., Vasselin, E., Walker, D., Waugh, W., McGibbon, P.

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badges through-out the next month or so.

The climax of the season at the Venture will be the annual dance and regatta which will be held on the weekend of August 15-16; and at that time it is expected that members of the Metropolitan Scout Council will attend. Council will also be represented at the Wolf Cub and Scout Camps when official visiting days are held some time in July.

All three Camps are operated under committees headed by members of Council, the chairmen of these being Alfred Powis, Camp Tamaracouta, Alec P. Grigg, Q. C., Wolf Cub Camp, and Arthur B. Gibbins, Sea Scout Committee.

Quebec Forestry Group Announces Two Contests

The Quebec Forestry Association announces the opening of two forestry contests for 1953, in order to help the farmers who own woodlots and sugar bushes to practice silviculture and reforestation.

The first of those contests is for the woodlots and is opened in the following counties: Compton—Stanstead, Sherbrooke, Richmond, Drummond, Yamaska, Brome, Shefford, Bagot, Richelieu, St-Mycinthe, Verchères, Rouville, Chambly, Missisquoi, Iberville, St-Jean-Napierville, Beaufort, Châteauguay, Huntingdon.

Every farmer who owns between 15 and 300 acres in forest since ten years may enter the contest. The second contest which is for the sugar groves, who own 7 acres and up, is opened in the following counties: Papineau, Gatineau, Pontiac. Two prizes of \$100.00 each and trophies will be given to the laureates at the end of the year.

All those who wish to participate must get some registration forms before the first of August. Those forms are available at the Head Office of the Quebec Forestry Association, 581, St. Cyrille, Quebec, at the Eastern Townships Forestry Association, 178 Wellington North, Sherbrooke or at the Extension's Forest Engineer Office in the various counties.

G. H. Lafontaine ...

(Continued from Page 1)

associated with Howard Smith Paper Mills as director of technique, sales and works management and assistant to the vice-president in charge of production.

Mr. Lafontaine wrote two books: Glossaire du Papietier et de l'Imprimeur, in 1942, and Dictionary of Terms Used in Paper Printing and Allied Industries in 1948.

He was a member of the Chemical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry; past president and founder of Parents' Association of St. Leon de Westmount; past president of St. Leon School Commission, and the Printing House Craftsmen's Club; a member of Canadian Education Association and the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Lafontaine was also professor of chemistry at the School of Graphic Arts and an honorary member of the Translators Institute of Montreal.

He is survived by his wife, the former Gabrielle Boucher and three children, Lucy, Hebert and Monique.

Funeral will be held at 8.30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Leon de Westmount Church with burial in Cote des Neiges Cemetery.

HEAVY TRAVEL

Thousands of holiday travellers from south of the border will tour Canada this summer over Canadian National Railways lines, it was reported recently by H. J. Nevin, tourist & convention manager for the railway.

American and Canadian tour and travel bureaus have arranged itineraries for special groups, which will travel in special cars, and in some cases, special trains.

He knows not his own strength who hath not met necessity.

—Ben Jonson

Take Care But Don't Worry If You're Going To Europe

Visitors to Europe this summer will be glad to learn from Dr. E. O. Nichols, Jr., writing in an American Medical Association publication, that they need not worry unduly about their health—provided they observe a few simple rules.

First, of course, is seeing to it that they are vaccinated against smallpox before embarking, and immunized against typhoid and paratyphoid fevers. Particularly in the case of children, immunization against diphtheria is also a must.

A thorough physical examination before leaving home is also a worthwhile investment, as is packing an extra pair of glasses and spare set of dentures with your less essential paraphernalia. Another valuable addition to your luggage is a small medical kit, containing such items as a pain-killer, a mild sedative, a motion sickness preventive, a preparation to alleviate food poisoning or eating indiscretions, and one of the major antibiotics for use only in case of a serious infection—consult your family doctor about this.

"If you have a physical disability or a medical past that might become a clinical future, be certain you get a transcript of your record from your doctor and take it with you," advises Dr. Nichols. "This may prove invaluable, especially in places where English is poorly understood."

That's about all—except to have a good time and leave your worries at home. The rest, relaxation and change of scene can be the best tonic in the world for you.

I'm having a detective follow my husband to learn what that other woman sees in him.

Simla Under Snow Seen One Of India's Beauties

White Simla is one of God's good sights. And Simla stays white for three months. It snows from December to March. Spread out as the town is on several ridges of a curved mountain, it shows a glorious expanse of white snow and dark green fir and a browner chestnut. The several tiers of white roads interspersed by dark foliage remind one of a clumsily cut cake.

The snow comes to Simla almost with Santa Claus. A few falls first which the tree tops catch to decorate themselves and which soon vanish. A little more the next fortnight and then harder and harder at mid-January.

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Electors Lists On Display

The lists of those citizens eligible to vote in the August 10 federal elections have now been completed and prominently displayed throughout the city.

The lists were made by the enumerators who canvassed the city last week to secure names of all available electors.

Changes and corrections on the lists can be made at revision offices from July 23 to 25. Final lists will be typed after that date. There is a revision office for every 25 polls on the island.

The revisors will also eliminate names if mistakes have been made. Anyone whom they have reason to believe should not be listed is asked to appear to give evidence of the right to vote.

By July 18 printed copies of the preliminary list will be ready for every name on it. Those enumerated will receive notification of the section in which they are listed through the mail.

Anyone left off the lists and who is determined to cast his ballot can always find a "friend" at any of the information booths of the various political parties. Officials there will remedy "any error."

Kids And Matches Start Fire In Home

Fire department personnel paid a hurried visit to 64 Summit Crescent last week when fire in the home was discovered.

Damage was confined to clothes cupboard through the rapid work of the local firefighters.

Cause of the blaze was reported to be children playing with matches.

School Commissioners To Be Elected

On Monday, July 6th, at 10 o'clock, a meeting of real estate owners of the municipality who have paid all their school taxes and other contributions will be held at the office of the School Commission of St. Leon de Westmount, 361 Kitchener Ave, for the purpose of electing two school commissioners.

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A REAL TREAT FOR TOURISTS: Robert Gibson, director and secretary of the Curtis Publishing Company, presents Leo Dolan, director of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, the Holiday Magazine Travel Award which was conferred upon the Canadian Travel Bureau at a presentation ceremony here recently.

Canadians Smoke Billion Smugs Each Year, Magazine Declares

A craving for American cigarettes, plus prohibitive excise taxes, has led to a major smuggling racket in Italy, France, Spain and Canada. This year some \$30,000,000 worth of cigarettes will be smuggled into Europe, says the July Reader's Digest.

This business, centering around the "Smugglers' Triangle" between the ports of Tangier, Genoa and Marseilles, has all the trappings of adventure fiction—murder and gun battles on the high seas.

Smuggling captains include former USN petty officers, ex-G.I.s, deported American gangsters and former members of the Royal Navy. In a typical operation, "fishing boats" meet the smuggler's craft off the Italian 12-mile territorial limit and transport the contraband to a beach near Rome. There it is transferred to farm carts or autos and taken to secret warehouses—caves, abandoned houses or barns. Thence small lots are brought into Rome and distributed to the final retailers who are barbers, barmen, hotel porters and others.

Smuggling cigarettes has become a major business in some parts of Canada too, claims this Reader's Digest article. Canadians are smoking more than a billion smuggled American cigarettes a year. RCMP patrols are doing a tremendous job of prevention against highly-organized gangs. Without the Mounties the Canadian market would be swamped.

Hottest area of all and the scene of many a wild night chase is the southern strip of Quebec province. Here hundreds of roads and lanes crisscross the border. Pilot cars

with souped-up motors roll ahead of the cigarette trucks probing for weak spots. Farmers in league with the smugglers wink barnyard lights to betray police ambushes. All the tricks and some of the violence of U. S. prohibition days have been revived—only now the traffic moves north. And last year the RCMP seized 13,514,000 U. S. cigarettes, four times the number taken in 1951.



OFF TO CONVENTION: Frances Goltman, executive member of the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers' Associations, who will be chairman at the provincial program being presented by the Quebec Music Teachers' Association Tuesday, July 7th, at the ninth biennial convention of the C.F.M.T.A., taking place in Toronto at the Royal York Hotel from July 4th to 9th.

Jean Papineau-Couture will give a short talk on "Composition" and the following young artists will be heard: Monique Marcell, (Studio of Fleurette Beauchamp), Eugene Husaruk, (Studio of Alexander Brott), Monique Baribeau, (Studio of Jean Papineau-Couture), and Joan Reynolds, (Studio of Frances Goltman). They will play compositions by Jean Papineau-Couture, Fleurette Beauchamp, Alexander Brott, Maurice Blackburn, Elzizier Fortier, Debussy and Greig.

Scholarships And Prizes Are Awarded At St. Leon Of Westmount Academy

On Friday, June 19, in the hall of the Academy, under the Presidency of the parish priest, Jacques B. Brossard and Mr. Gerard H. Lafontaine, scholarships & prizes were awarded for the school year. Many prizes given by the Parents' Association, the Provincial Secretary, business firms, and also from many parents were awarded to deserving pupils.

\$100 scholarship offered by the parish priest awarded to Marc Belcourt.

\$25 scholarship offered by the Parents' Association awarded to Frank Belac.

\$40 scholarship offered by the School Board Commission awarded to Michel Montpetit.

\$50 scholarship offered by the School Board Commission awarded to Paul Tarnowski.

Special prize for mathematics offered by Mr. Guy Loiselle awarded to Paul Courteau for his 100% mathematics mark in final exams.

Prize of literature offered by the Provincial Secretary awarded to Frank Bélec.

Prize of French Literature offered by Dupuis Freres awarded to Frank Belec.

Prizes of order and economy offered by the Bank of Montreal awarded to Maurice Philippe Richard and Marc Belcourt.

Prize of geometry offered by Mr. Guy, Wilson and the Banque Canadienne Nationale awarded to Richard Lauzon.

Prize for English offered by Mgr. W. E. McDonough awarded to Robert Cardinal.

Special prize for good work and success offered by Rev. Brossard awarded by Jean St-Germain.

Special prize in punctuality, a gold watch offered by Gaston Garipey, awarded to Ronald Pilon.

The Cure Jacques Brossard and Commissioner Gérard Lafontaine then addressed the personnel and the pupils, offering them their hearties congratulations for their success during the year.

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FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1953

Dr. H. S. Ross' Generous Gift

Donation of 900 Books to Help
Cape Breton Schools

The Sydney Post-Record has paid high tribute to Dr. Howard S. Ross, Q.C., D.C.L., a Montreal lawyer and frequent contributor to the columns of this newspaper, on the occasion of a gift by Mr. Ross of 900 volumes to the Cape Breton Regional Library.

Dr. Ross, a native of Sydney, made the gift in memory of his parents, Alexander Charles Ross and Marion Peters, and his wife, Susan Murray.

The book, carefully elected for the gift by Mr. Ross from his extensive library here, will be divided among the various libraries of Cape Breton County, and many of them are to be used as a basic collection, particularly of economics and history of the Twentieth Century.

They will be of particular value to students giving them information that would not have been available in the district.

Dr. Ross, who is now a resident of Westmount, has been well known for many years as a speaker, particularly on the economic philosophy of equitism. Many of the books presented to the library are on economic subjects, reflecting his keen interest in world affairs and the solving of economic problems.

There is also a fine collection of books on religious topics, for Dr. Ross has always strongly recommended that the world's problems be studied on the basis of Christian principles.

Mr. Ross also presented legal textbooks to Dalhousie University Law School, Law School of University of Montreal, Library of the Bar Association of Montreal, and to the Cape Breton Bar Association at Sydney. He also presented a number of volumes of books to the library at Acadia University.

At Dr. Ross' request, many of the books have been presented to Sydney Academy, to Thompson High School in North Sydney, and to South Bar School, all of which he attended during his childhood.

This is indeed a fine gift for a man to make. The volumes will enable other Cape Breton natives to take a greater part in what Dr. Ross considers to be one of life's greatest enjoyments and benefits — the reading and studying of good books.

When Prices Get Too High

Foreign Buyers Turn Elsewhere
For Their Needs

Shrewd comment on French political morass is made by *Time and Tide*, influential London weekly, in its May 30 issue: "No one can hope to remain long in office in France except on condition of refraining from taking the measures necessary to prevent the country from sinking still deeper into insolvency."

Same comment, slightly modified, may unfortunately be applied to most democratic countries. What politician could hope to attain office in Canada or UK who promised—or threatened—to take the measures necessary to save their export markets?

Worthy of note, in this connection, is warning issued by Mr. R. M. Fowler, President, Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, that "the icing is off the cake" for that industry. Its order books are no longer full, and it is operating below top capacity. Mr. Fowler points out "the overriding economic fact in this industry is that it is overwhelmingly an export industry, which must face vigorous competition in world markets. There is already considerable evidence that Canadian costs are not fully competitive with those in other producing countries."

High taxes, high labor costs, have brought about this situation. Unless corrected, it must lead to unemployment. Mr. Fowler cor-

rectly remarks: "It will be an empty achievement if government charges attain record levels on wood that does not have to be cut, or if labor rates are advanced for men who are not working." The Letter Review.

POISON IVY SEASON

"Leaflets Three, Let It Be . . .", But If It Gets You, Here's What To Do

If it has three leaves on each stem — avoid it. That's the best advice on how to prevent poison ivy.

The innocent-looking plant that runs wild along the roadside, up riverbanks, frequently around the best looking picnic spots, and sometimes dangerously near to summer cottages and playgrounds, can cause a great deal of summertime discomfort — and even serious infection, warns the Health League of Canada.

If a word of warning is not sufficient and you find yourself in contact with poison ivy — or even with the smoke from burning poison ivy — then here is what to do.

- 1) Immediately wash the exposed parts of the body with laundry soap and warm water. Make it a thorough washing but do not scrub with a brush. Rinse several times.
- 2) Apply rubbing alcohol liberally to the exposed areas.
- 3) Next take a complete shower or tub bath.
- 4) Dress in clean clothing, and see that clothing which may have been contaminated is cleaned — either by laundering or with a cleaning solvent.
- 5) If a rash appears, consult your doctor at once.

Chatting with William Feather

A common question is, what kind of fellow is he?

One type is still well described by the old gag that if five men agreed to move a piano, he would be the one who cheerfully carried the piano stool.

Another type is described thus: If he moved to a new town, everyone would like him. In two years he would be a councilman. In three years he would be mayor. In four years he would be in jail.

My guide about care of goldfish is William T. Innes, whose book, *Exotic Aquarium Fishes*, is now in its fourteenth edition. In correcting the ways of fish lovers, Innes is stern.

TAPPING ON GLASS. Quoting Innes: "There seems to be about as much sense as there is in speaking in a loud tone of voice to someone who does not understand our language."

Ladies and gentlemen, in my presence please do not address your dogs, cats, horses, goats, cows, chickens, and mules in endearing terms. At feeding time they will be just as responsive to profanity. Profanity, if softly spoken, may be less offensive to sensitive guests and pets.

We wish some research foundation would appropriate money to find out why forty million American citizens fail to vote. This, we think, is a \$64.00 question. Is it to escape jury duty, garnishments, creditors? Or do they await a New Day? A queer lot, these people. We doubt that their votes would make any difference in an ordinary election. If a Huey Long or Townsend were running, their votes might elect the man, we suspect.

Some people will drive five miles and pay five bucks to have a phrenologist or palmist tell them what they want to know, but the same people wouldn't take a free intelligence test in their own home.

By not owning an automobile, I can afford so many small luxuries that I am envied by owners who are using a toothbrush that should have been discarded months ago.

The mother forbade this child, early in her fourth year, to turn on the television until she was five. At the moment the date seemed distant and mother thought the kid would forget. Nothing more was said for months, yet at eight o'clock on the natal morning, the young miss marched into the living room and turned on the power full blast, glaring scornfully at her elders in the dining room.

"MY WEEK" WORLD COPYRIGHT, 1953, BY UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE

Eleanor Roosevelt writes:

Picturesque Japan — Treatment Of Japanese Atom Bomb and Fire Victims — Japanese Political Parties

HIROSHIMA, Japan—We spent Monday night in a charming Japanese hotel, the first time we had been for the night outside of a European environment, and we all enjoyed it. We had a wonderful view of the sea, with surrounding high mountains of Miyajima and other islands in the distance and the lower wooded hills coming down to the edge.

There are some 50 islands on the Inland Sea and the Hiroshima Province which has charge of them employs more teachers than any other province in Japan because they have to have so many on these islands, sometimes for quite small classes.

On Miyajima there is a water gate leading to a shrine, which stands in the water, and early Tuesday morning we were taken by boat to see this entrance. The camphor wood in the gate has to be changed every 70 years, they tell me. Miyajima is a most beautiful island and there are many small Japanese inns on it. It was used a few years ago for a UNESCO conference and last year for a conference of high school students.

We came back to Hiroshima at 11 o'clock by boat and went at once to a meeting of representative women who asked me many questions about what the American women did, how they carried on their household duties and still took part in the Government, which was most important in the United States? Did we as women really think that something could be done to bring about peace in the world and what were we doing about it and so forth and so on?

We are forced to evaluate the work of American organizations and try to give truthful answers, and tell how successful they are in attaining their ends.

From the women's meeting we went to the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission which is an American research group commissioned to watch the effects on sufferers from injuries caused by the atomic bomb.

Since fires started immediately after the dropping of the bomb there are many casualties which were caused by fire and are not actually considered atomic injuries but, nevertheless, the people feel they have caused as much suffering and the fire was a direct consequence of the bomb.

After my meeting with the women, some girls who had been injured by the fire after the bomb, were waiting to see me. They said they did not wish to blame anyone but they did wish to make me realize how necessary it was to prevent it occurring again to blight young people's lives. It was a tragic moment and made me all the more anxious to find out from Dr. Taylor of the Casualty Commission what was actually being done for future information and for helping the Japanese people at the present time. I had already been told that some of the people who were co-operating for examination by the American doctors have come to have a vague feeling, somehow or other, that they were being used partly for experimentation and not enough was being done for actual recovery.

But our research group is limited by its mandate and also by the fact that they must not undermine the work being done by the Japanese doctors. I came away convinced that through our doctors' efforts much was

being done to co-operate with the Japanese doctors and thereby help the people generally.

We were a half hour late for the welcome lunch by the mayor and the governor but they kindly accepted our apologies and I think we left them with good feeling all around.

This feeling could be helped, I think, if we in America could have a deeper understanding and do a little more for the welfare of the people in distress. They are not our direct responsibility, but the economic condition of Japan is critical and the burden great, so as a gesture of goodwill for the victims of this last war, such help would be invaluable.

I had an opportunity to discuss politics with both the left and the right wing Socialist Democratic Party leaders in Tokyo. I would consider that the right wing Socialist Democratic Party represented what we would call democratic party principles.

It is an interesting situation here because the Conservative and Progressive parties are both conservative! They would ordinarily represent the people who would want to return, perhaps not to the militarism of pre-war days but to many of the economic and social customs of pre-war days. But, under the influence of our early occupation period, they passed a number of rather liberal social security laws and gave rights to trade unions, etc. At present they are trying to rescind the right to strike. I don't think anything has really crystallized in this country as yet. One sees much shifting back and forth and there are possibilities for much more.

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT

Canadians have a very high rate of decayed or impaired teeth—more than 90 per cent of us have some form of dental trouble. Then only way to dental health is to have a personal program of tooth care, with the dentist's assistance. One of the most important steps to take is brushing the teeth immediately after eating. This removes food particles that would otherwise cause destructive acids to form. Regular visits to the dentist will allow necessary repairs to be made as soon as the need appears.

TRAINING PROGRAM

The Canadian National Railways has launched a plan to step up training for 800 passenger department employees across Canada. Blueprints for the program which include training for customer and human relations, as well as job skills, and supervisory training as preparation for advancement to senior posts in the company, were mapped out recently at Montreal headquarters.

Slightly more than 88 of every 100 farms in the United States now have electric power. Only 10.9 per cent of farms had electricity in 1935.

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Lakefront cottage, 7 1/2 rooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, completely furnished and screened. Price \$5,000.00. Reply Box 330, Granby, Quebec. Y-10

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Accommodation for paying guest with small adult Christian family, facing water, adjoining golf club. Chamblly Basin 186R or GL. 3317. Y-15

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GIRL'S Raleigh bicycle, gears and hand brakes, excellent condition. DE. 5120. Y-17

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Young girl with some experience of bookkeeping and typing to train as junior bookkeeping machine operator for N.D.G. office. Phone Mr. Stewart, WA. 1142. Y-11

OFFICE located in Westmount, requires invoice typist. Experience on electric machine, helpful but not essential, 5 day week, good working conditions, salary \$37.50 weekly. WA. 4102. Y-16

41 DOMESTIC PETS

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42 PERSONALS

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stitches like hand, hemming for drapes, table clothes or dress hems, are all inexpensive and sure to please.

Many political band wagons roll faster through the mud than on the level. —Eldon Pedersen.

It's embarrassing when the man who tells the joke laughs louder and longer than you can.

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**Gifts For Women
Who Like To Sew**

There's one nice thing about giving gifts to a woman who sews at Christmas. Your gift-giving is always a joy when you know what you give is really appreciated, and when you have a price range to choose from which your purse can afford.

Sewing centres have gift items ranging from valuable sewing machines to inexpensive sewing accessories. You'll find the Singer featherweight electric portable is always a favourite. It sews backward and forward, weighs only eleven pounds — and there's always the prestige of the hundred year old reputation of Singer to make it specially prized.

Then there's a lovely three-way table that can be used for sewing, as a card table or even as a small dining table. It was built originally for the electric portable machine.

Any of the sewing machine attachments make lovely smaller gifts to put under the Christmas tree. The zipper attachment, the multi-slotted binder, with which you can apply two or three rows of binding trim at once, or the blind hemmer which makes tiny tacking

move from heat, add the gelatine and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Strain.

Cool to lukewarm, stirring occasionally. Turn mixture into 6 individual moulds that have been brushed lightly with salad oil or rinsed with cold water.

Chill until set. Unmould for serving.

Good companions: These jellies are good companions to almost any savory salad, cold meats, fish or hard-cooked eggs

Fashion Hints



Here's a perfect beauty for a dance date or a summer wedding. It is of pure silk organza with imported Chantilly type lace on the pretty pie-cut neckline and the diamond-shaped insets on the fully flared skirt. The bodice and upper part of the skirt are horizontally pin-tucked. The organza is laid over flesh colored sheer that shows up beautifully under the lace and is softly veiled under the filmy fabric.

safety committees, language work based on the theme, and the painting of eye arresting posters.

The Van Horne School auditorium has become a pleasant and truly educational part of our pupils' school life. The staff is confident that it will become even more so in the future.

Tomato Jelly Moulds

A spicy and zesty jelly to be served with shredded lettuce, as an individual course or as an accessory to a cold main dish.

- Yield—6 servings.
Combine
1 tablespoon gelatine
1/4 cup cold water
Measure into a saucepan
1 1/4 cups tomato juice
1/2 cup water.
1 bay leaf
3 whole cloves
3 pepper berries
1 teaspoon grated onion
2 teaspoons lemon juice or vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon granulated sugar
Simmer together 10 minutes, re-

*Your School,
Your Child,
and You*

By E. George Cochrane, B.A., B.Ed.
Assistant Principal, Van Horne School

USING THE SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

A modern auditorium, combining all the features of which little theatre groups dream, is Van Horne School's claim to uniqueness among the sixty elementary schools of Montreal. Possession of this splendid auditorium has been accepted as a challenge and a responsibility by all the members of the staff.

The seats provide for the seating of 479 pupils, a little less than a third of the school enrolment. The sloping floor enables everyone to have a perfect view of the stage which is wide and deep and equipped with modern lighting. The whole room has been scientifically soundproofed with the happy result that the acoustics are well-nigh perfect.

Despite swollen classes and a curtailed program in Grades I and II, the school has used the auditorium to advantage in many ways. Regular Monday morning opening exercises for senior pupils have been held with each class taking its turn at planning and carrying out the program of worship. The programs comprise Bible readings, hymn singing and dramatizations of Bible stories. A few pertinent remarks by the school principal customarily concluded these assemblies. Pupils appeared to enjoy the sessions together and to look forward to them as a pleasant change from the regular classroom opening exercises.

Individual classes or groups of classes use the assembly hall frequently for many purposes. Teachers have found, for example, that pupils do better when their debates are held in the auditorium rather than their own classroom. Particularly is this true when another class of the same grade is invited to hear the battle of words.

When a class has been working on a dramatization of some story in history or reading, the auditorium is really appreciated. How much more satisfying it is to stage the production in the assembly hall than in the classroom. Here there is ample room for scenery, a real curtain, hundreds of seats to gaze upon — everything that the heart of a young Thespian could desire.

French plays are frequently presented. The promise that the children will be permitted to stage their play in the auditorium if their work comes up to a satisfactory standard seems to inspire

many of the pupils to Herculean efforts. The whole project provides ample and varied opportunities for learning. In addition to the mastery of the French play, invitations must be written and delivered to other classes who might be interested in seeing the production, and a special invitation is sent to the principal. A seating plan is drawn up and pupils, called 'hosts' in the planin gstage for the sake of bolstering their egos, act as ushers. Posters advertising the event and scenery are made in art periods. A glossary of unfamiliar words is sometimes prepared and distributed to the guests a couple of days before the play is staged. A news item about the production is written for the classroom newspaper. Finally, after all is over, a quarter of an hour is set aside for pupils evaluation of the entire project. The pupils are thus urged to criticize logically and to express themselves grammatically and clearly.

The mock trial is particularly adaptable to auditorium presentation. One Grade VII class last year put Joan of Arc on trial and reversed the verdict of history by acquitting the indomitable Maid of Orleans. The manner in which these seventh year students assumed the roles of judge, lawyers, accused, witnesses and jury was indeed a revelation.

The auditorium has proved ideal for assembling large groups of pupils for special purposes. At one assembly a lieutenant from the Montreal Police Department spoke on safety and two excellent films were shown. By being able to bring together approximately 500 children at a time, the planning of the safety program of the school was tremendously simplified. To obviate the danger that the points driven home so vividly in the program might be quickly forgotten, teachers followed up the topic with lessons on safety in their classrooms. The results was the establishment of many

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Social Personal Engagements

Mrs. Gertrude Fraser has returned from Hollywood, Cal., to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Robert Job, of Westmount.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clilverd, of "Kantara", Gerrards Cross, Bucks., England, who have been the guests of Mr. Jackson Dodds, CBE, for the past month are returning to England by the Empress of France on July 3, accompanied by Miss Jean Dodds.

Col. and Mrs. W. H. Draper, accompanied by their son, Mr. W. H. Draper, jr., who were in Quebec to attend the wedding on Friday of Mrs. Draper's brother, Mr. Jack Dunn to Miss Ruth Quinn, have returned to town.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman V. S. Gregory, who recently returned from a trip to Boston, were weekend guests in Ottawa of Mrs. Gregory's sister, Mrs. Howard Stewart.

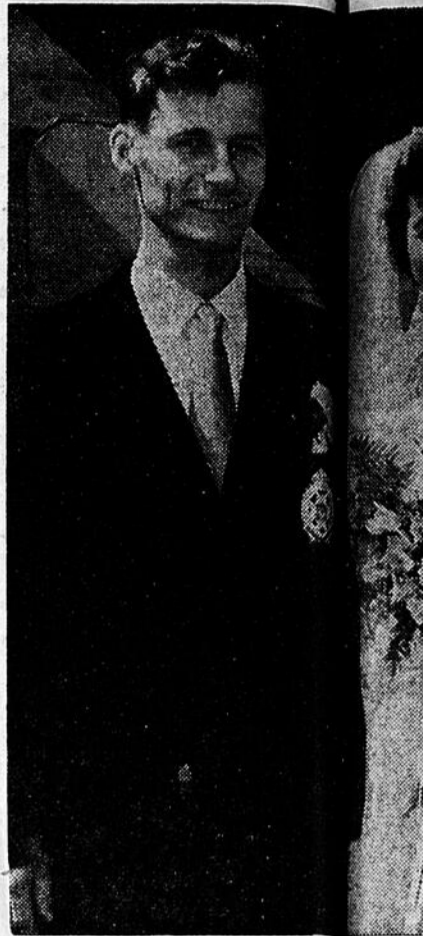
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Lindsay have returned to town from Wilmington, Del., where they attended the wedding on Saturday afternoon, of their son, Mr. Kenneth Raymond Lindsay, to Miss Florence Rebecca (Becky) Fooks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rawlings, accompanied by their family, sailed last week by the Empress of Scotland for England where they will spend two months.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Turner Bone entertained informally recently at



MR. AND MRS. WM. CRAIG, pictured after their wedding which took place recently in the Church of the Ascension, Westmount. Formerly Miss Noreen E. Murphy, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Murphy of Montreal. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Craig of Notre Dame de Grace.



MR. AND MRS. DEMPSEY SYVRET, wedding which took place on Saturday afternoon at the Church of St. Augustine of Canterbury, Westmount. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gowan Snell, of Notre Dame de Grace. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. W. Syvret, and of the late Mrs. Syvret, of Gaspé, Que.

a young people's party, when the engagement of their son, Mr. John Turner Bone and Miss Jessie MacKay, of Scotsburn, Pictou County, N.S., was announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tombs sailed Saturday by the Empress of Scotland for a short holiday in England and Scotland.

Mr. A. H. Elder, Q.C., and Mrs. Elder, have returned on Wednesday on the Empress of France following a stay of several weeks abroad.

Mr. E. George Cochrane, Assistant Principal of Van Horne School, left on Wed. for Toronto where he will spend five weeks as a student at the University of Toronto. Mr. Cochrane is proceeding to the degree of Master of Education.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Bernard announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Marie Rose, to Mr. George Edmund Seekings, son of Mr. Charles E. Seekings and of the late Mrs. Seekings of Notre Dame de Grace. The marriage has been arranged to take place on Saturday, August 15, in the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Westmount.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

The marriage of Lorna Eleanor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Bebee, of Valois Gardens, Valois, Que., to Mr. James Cron Kennedy, of Montreal West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Kennedy of North Hatley formerly of Westmount, will take place at three o'clock to-morrow in St. Matthew's Church, Hampstead. Mr. Kennedy is a graduate of Bishop's University.

The marriage of Miss Diana March Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Jon Carlson, of Boston, Mass., to Mr. Francis (Frank) Spencer Lewin, son of Mr. H. M. Spencer Lewin, of Corner Brook, Newfoundland, and of Mrs. Jessie Lewin, of Westmount, and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Dale Harris, of Ottawa, has been arranged to take place on Saturday, July 4, at Annisquam, Mass., where Mr. and Mrs. Carlson have their summer home.

Church Parade

Under the auspices of Montreal County Orange Lodge C48, the annual parade and church service will be held on July 5. All members of the L.O.L., L.O.B.A., J.O.L. and Crystal Chapter are invited to meet at 6.30 p.m. in Victoria School, St. Luke St., Montreal. From there they will parade to St. James United Church, St. Catherine St. West, to attend divine

Users Of Insecticides Warned Of Hazard

Insecticides still remain in the class of the many necessary products that cannot be entirely freed from hazards to careless handlers. Therefore, both manufacturer and users of insecticides should exercise great caution. Good Housekeeping magazine points out that users should be particularly careful to keep insecticides out of the reach of children. Manufacturers should label poisonous materials with proper directions for their use, including the antidote.

Rosemere Picnic

On July 11, under the auspices of the Orange Social Club, a gala picnic and 12th of July celebration will take place at the Orange and Protestant Home for Children at Rosemere, Que. Busses will leave Dominion Square at 10.30 a.m. (weather permitting) for the grounds. There will be races, games, entertainment and refreshments available, and the entire proceeds will go to the Home. The public is cordially invited to come along and spend a happy day and support the Home.

service at 7.30 p.m. At the conclusion of the service, the parade will reform and return to the starting point. Regalia will be worn.

Gowan Snell, of Notre Dame de Grace. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. W. Syvret, and of the late Mrs. Syvret, of Gaspé, Que.

SYVRET — SNELL

The marriage of Rita Isabelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gowan Snell of Notre Dame de Grace to Mr. Dempsey A. Syvret, of Montreal West, son of Mr. W. Syvret, and the late Mrs. Syvret, of Gaspé, Que., took place on Saturday afternoon at half-past two o'clock in the presbytery of St. Augustine of Canterbury Church, the Rev. Father Bernard MacDonald officiating.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of Guipure lace and net over satin, fashioned with a short lace jacket with a stand-up collar and long sleeves ending in points, and a bouffant skirt of layers of lace and net, covered with rose design lace appliques. Her fingertip veil of tulle illusion was held by a coronet embroidered with rhinestones, and she carried a bouquet of Joanna Hill roses and bouvardia.

Mrs. Norman Brady, as matron of honor for her sister, and Miss Edna Snell, also a sister, were in frocks of nylon tulle over taffeta, fashioned with lace bodices and jackets, Mrs. Brady being in pink, and Miss Snell in blue. They carried Colonial bouquets of sweetheart roses and blue cornflowers, and wore bandeaux of matching flowers in their hair.

Little Miss Dawn Sinclair, niece of the bride, as flower girl, wore a frock of yellow nylon tulle over

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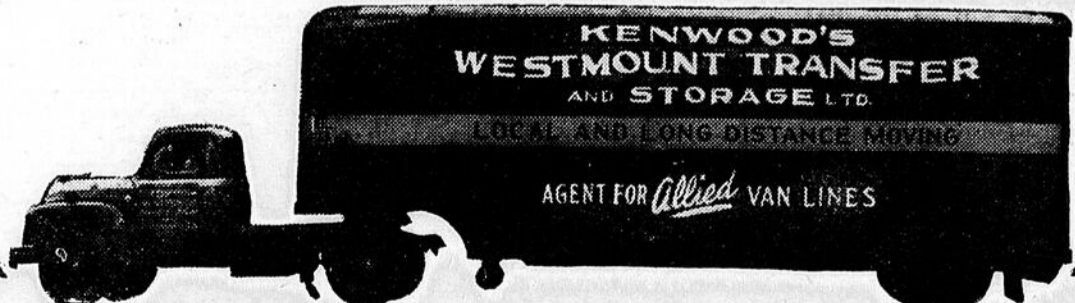
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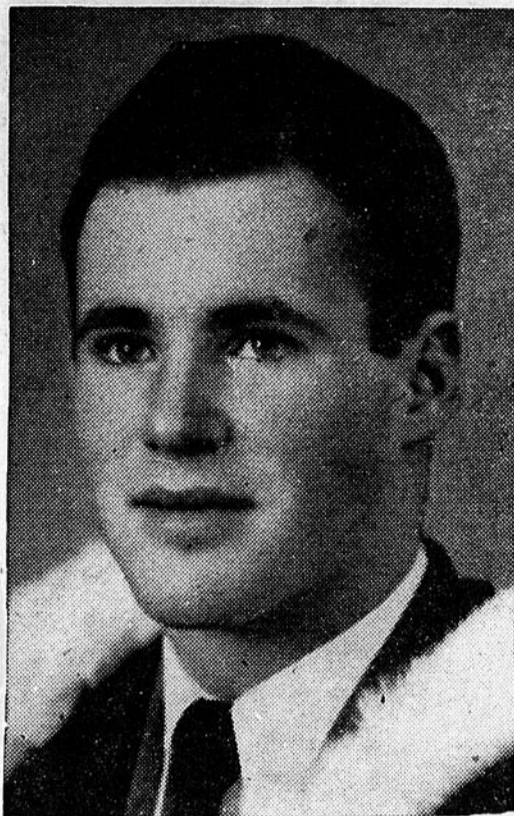
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1903 — 50th ANNIVERSARY YEAR — 1953

Approaching Marriages Weddings



TO WED IN AUGUST: Miss Beverly Anne Urwick, daughter of Mr. D. B. Urwick, of Granby, Conn., and Mr. Peter B. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wilson, of Westmount, whose engagement is announced. The marriage has been arranged to take place on Saturday, August 22, in St. Mark's Chapel of Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que. Both Miss Urwick and Mr. Wilson are graduates of Bishop's University.

—Geraldine Hebert photo

P. Q.; Mr. and Mrs. Finley McNeil, and Mr. Kenneth McNeil, of Glen Sanfield, Ont.; Miss Christine McDonald, of Dalhousie, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Dekker, of St. John's, Que.; and Mrs. W. R. Cameron, of Alexandria, Ont.

HILLENBRAND - STEWART

In Westmount Baptist Church, the marriage took place on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock of Helen Kathleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Stewart, of St. George, N.B. to Mr. Joseph Francis Hillenbrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hillenbrand, of Montreal, Rev. Dr. J. A. Johnston performed the ceremony. Tall standards of pink and white peonies with ferns formed the floral background.

Mr. Emory T. Grearson gave his cousin in marriage, and she was attended by Mrs. Jean Grearson as matron of honor. Dr. Gordon McKinney acted as best man, and Mr. John Nickle ushered.

The bride wore a ballerina gown of turquoise taffeta, the off the shoulder bodice styled with a tulle neckline, and worn with a matching Juliet cap and accessories, while she carried a semi-cascade bouquet of sweetheart roses and bouvardia.

The matron of honor, in a ballerina frock of beige orlon, wore rose accessories, and carried a semi-cascade bouquet of carnations and sweet peas.

Mrs. C. E. Grearson, aunt of the bride, gowned in navy silk shantung, wore white accessories, and a shoulder spray of white roses. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Hillenbrand, wore a frock of grey and white nylon, with black and white accessories, while a cluster of pink carnations was pinned at her shoulder.

Summer flowers were arranged at the Mount Stephen Club for the reception, after which the couple left on their wedding trip through the New England States,

before taking up residence in Montreal. For travelling the bride wore a beige linen frock topped by a matching basket weave mandarin jacket, worn with beige and tan accessories, and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses.

The bride graduated from Mount Allison University, while the bridegroom is a graduate of l'Ecole des Beaux Arts.

ROSS—LANG

Standards of white peonies, shasta daisies, and baby chrysanthemums with ferns and candelabra decorated Wesley United Church, Notre Dame de Grace, for the marriage on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock of Barbara Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lang, of Notre Dame de Grace, and Mr. John Cruickshanks (Ian) Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ross, of Westmount. Rev. Norman A. McMurray performed the ceremony, and Mr. Donald Mackey was organist, while Miss Ida Elizabeth Ross sang.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Patricia Beverly Lang, as maid of honor, with Miss Ida Elizabeth Ross, the bridegroom's sister, as bridesmaid. Mr. Edward A. R. Whitehead acted as best man, and the ushers were Mr. Richard A. Coulter, Mr. Crawford Johnson and Mr. Alexander Dimeo.

The bride wore an original model of Swiss cutwork and imported organza, the fitted long-sleeved bodice styled with a V neckline edged in hand-embroidered scallops folding into a silhouette waistline, while the full organza skirt cascaded into a sweetheart train of alternate ruffles. Her finger tip veil was held

ST. DENIS—RODIER

A profusion of white gladioli decorated St. Victor's Chapel of Notre Dame de Grace Church on Saturday for the wedding at ten o'clock of Micheline, daughter of Mr. Lucien Rodier, Q.C., and Mrs. Rodier, of Notre Dame de Grace, to Mr. Pierre E. St. Denis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis St. Denis, of Westmount. Rev. Father Henri performed the ceremony, and Mr. St. Denis, of Ottawa University Paul Doyon was at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was unattended. The ushers were Mr. Charles Hugues Rodier, brother of the bride, and Mr. Jacques Mailhot, her cousin.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of white duchess lace, the fitted bodice having a small stand up collar, while the full skirt fell in small pleats. Her short veil of tulle illusion was held in place by

a small Victorian crown, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis.

Mrs. Rodier, mother of the bride, gowned in navy organza and white lace encrusted with pearls, wore a large corded silk hat trimmed with a matching velvet band, and a shoulder spray of tea rose carnations. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. St. Denis, wore an ensemble of turquoise silk and linen with navy and white accessories, and a cluster of Talisman roses pinned at her shoulder.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, on Montclair Avenue, Notre Dame de Grace. Leaving later on their wedding trip by motor to the Maritime Provinces and Gaspé, the bride wore a costume of champagne lace with a matching hat encrusted with pearls and baguettes, while a cluster of red carnations was at her shoulder. On their return Mr. and Mrs. St. Denis will live in Ville St. Laurent.

Trip To Ottawa

Members of the Loyal Orange Association are invited to attend the Mammoth Celebrations of July 12th in Ottawa. The train will leave Windsor Station at 8.14 a.m. D.S.T. on July 13. Some will also go to Ottawa on July 12 for the church service.

Wesley Scouts And Cubs Auxiliary Holds Party

In honour of the executive of the ladies auxiliary of Wesley Church Boy Scouts and Cubs, the social convener, Mrs. Robert Byford gave a party at her home, 4478 St. Catherine W., which was attended by all officers and members.

The elected members of the board for the following season are: President, Mrs. W. G. Hislop; Vice President, Mrs. C. Hayes; Secretary, Mrs. E. S. Davidson; Treasurer, Mrs. H. C. Jay; Social Convener, Mrs. R. Byford; Publ., Mrs. J. VandeWater; Membership Mrs. Henders; Sewing, Mrs. J. R. Stewart.

The retiring president, Mrs. J. D. Campbell was presented with a gift with thanks for her leadership.

With this very successful party Mrs. Robert Byford has shown once more her capacities as social convener.

The first meeting after the holidays will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 22, in the Church parlour.

I am only an average man, but, by George, I work harder at it than the average man.

—Theodore Roosevelt



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SEYVRET, pictured after their afternoon in the presbytery church. Mrs. Syvret was formerly of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony

taffeta, and she carried a bouquet of mauve sweetpeas and yellow roses and wore a matching hair bandeaux.

Mr. Norman Brady acted as best man.

Mrs. Snell, the bride's mother, was in a gown of deep powder blue lace, and wore a navy blue hat and accessories, and a corsage bouquet of pink roses.

The reception was held at St. Phillip's Memorial Hall, where pink gladioli were used as decorations.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Syvret left by motor for the Southern States, the bride travelling in a navy blue shantung suit, with a white feathered hat, and navy blue accessories, and wearing a corsage bouquet of white carnations. On their return they will reside in Montreal.

The out-of-town guests included Mr. W. B. Conroy of Mountain View, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Smith, of Kingston, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Snell, of Riverbend,

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The Hair Style Of The Month PETAL - CUT

An adorable new "Shortie". Its gay, casual loveliness will compliment you . . . whatever your years!

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Ice Cream Favorite Summer Dessert

When the weather is much too warm to cook, good cooks everywhere turn to ice-box desserts. For something cool and colorful, what could be better than the combination of ice cream and fresh fruits in season?

Minted Pineapple Sundae: A fresh fruit sundae makes a special occasion out of any meal. Drain the syrup from a No. 2 can of crushed pineapple into a saucepan. Add ½ cup sugar, and simmer for about seven minutes. Then stir in drained pineapple and flavor with ½ teaspoon of peppermint flavoring. Add enough green food coloring to give it a delicate cool green color, and chill thoroughly. Serve in sundae cups over a large scoop of vanilla ice-cream, and top with a red or green cherry.

Berry Melon Ring: Cut one chilled medium-sized melon into four crosswise slices about an inch thick. Pare, remove seeds, and fill with a scoop of maple walnut ice-cream. Garnish with berries in season, each dipped in powdered sugar.

Ice Cream Cake: Line bottom of ice-cube tray with thin slices of sponge cake. Cover with thick layer of your favorite ice cream, and then another layer of cake slices. Freeze, cut in strips or squares and serve with hot chocolate sauce.

Raspberry Swirl: Mash 1 pint vanilla ice cream in a bowl and beat smooth with a spoon. Turn into ice-cube tray and swirl through it 1 cup crushed fresh or just-thawed raspberries. Return tray to freezer for an hour, and it will be ready to serve.

Ice Cream Pie: Melt in top of double boiler 2 tablespoons butter and 1 package semi-sweet chocolate pieces. Stir in 2½ cups crisp rice cereal, then press mixture to the place, inherited this recipe from his food-loving family.

Steak Joint Chicken Livers
Paprika
(3 to 4 servings)

One pound fresh chicken livers, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon black pepper, 2 teaspoons paprika, 1½ teaspoons sugar, 1 large onion diced, butter, Melba toast.

Saute onion in melted butter until completely brown. Add mixed seasoning and stir well. Add fresh chicken livers and saute six minutes. Serve in casserole with Melba toast. Takes about eight minutes to prepare. bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie plate. When it is firm, fill with 1 pint coffee ice cream, and sprinkle top with shaved unsweetened chocolate. Especially popular with growing boys.

Pineapple Delight: Peel and dice pineapple, sprinkle with fruit sugar, and set aside. Roll or crush ½-pound vanilla wafers into even crumbs. Cream together ¼-cup of butter and ½ cup sugar, then add 1 egg, few grains of salt, and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat well. Whip 1 cup cream or evaporated milk. Fill a small cake pan with layers in this order: half the crumbs; half the butter, sugar, egg mixture; half the pineapple; the whipped cream; other half of pineapple; other half of butter, sugar, egg mixture; and top with remaining crumbs. Leave in refrigerator overnight.

Cranberry Snowballs: Roll scoops of vanilla ice cream in shredded coconut. Spoon whole cranberry sauce over each snowball, and serve. Any crushed fruit sauce can be used with these snowballs.

Summer Fruit Freeze: Spread vanilla ice cream on bottom of refrigerator tray. Cover with a can of drained fruit salad. Sprinkle with crushed graham wafers. Chill thoroughly and serve.

Last Minute Dessert: Use slices of any kind of unfrosted cake. Cut cake lengthwise and pile with ice cream. Cover completely with a thick meringue, and slip under the broiler to brown slightly.



Picture courtesy Steve Hannagan, New York

Thy Will Be Done

II

By Rev. Canon R. Kenneth Naylor

(Rector of Trinity Memorial Church)

We thought last week of this prayer as an act of resignation to sorrow and disaster, and I suppose the clergy especially have to use it in that way over and over again.

But that is not its only use. Sorrow and disaster are not naturally God's will for us. His will for us is salvation — good in this world and the world to come. Our Lord was the great Doer of God's will, and wherever He went He lifted men up from sorrow and despair. When John the Baptist sent to inquire: "Art thou he that should come?", our Lord replied, "Go and show John again those things which ye do hear and see: the blind receive their sight, and the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed and the deaf hear, the dead are raised up and the poor have the Gospel preached to them." He sent out the apostles and then the disciples to do the same things. Later He promised that would do even greater things; and after His departure His disciples described Him as one who went about doing good. His will for men is good.

And our Lord makes us partners with Him in the doing of good—in the work of healing and helping—whether in our Welfare Federations, or in our Hospital Campaigns or in the actual administration of Welfare and Hospital. We are workers together with Him.

We can extend the idea somewhat. Yesterday we celebrated our national holiday. There were fireworks and innumerable picnics, and general holidays. There were even a few religious services, and perhaps some speeches, though those are less popular than they once were. But except in the occasional service I wonder if there were many acts of dedication in which men and women and communities definitely set themselves to be fellow-workers with God in making this Dominion His Dominion.

We do not need to think very hard to find places and circumstances where the community could be bettered; but in the midst of a political campaign we do not seem to be thinking of them so much as of mending our own political fences. We are not seeking so much to do the country good as to have the opportunity to say how the good is to be done. May we hope at least that the campaign will be decently run and

Christian Science

"God" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday.

This Lesson-Sermon teaches that God is Spirit, infinitely good; and that His creation expresses or manifests His entire spiritual nature and perfection.

The Golden Text is from I Kings: "Lord God of Israel, there is no God like thee, in heaven above, or on earth beneath, who keepest covenant and mercy with thy servants that walk before thee with all their heart."

Bible citations include the following from Psalms: "The Lord is good to all: and his tender mercies are over all his works. All thy works shall praise thee, O Lord; and thy saints shall bless thee. They shall speak of the glory of thy kingdom, and talk of thy power."

Correlative passages from the denominational text book "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following: "In the Saxon and twenty other tongues 'good' is the term for God. The Scriptures declare all that He made to be good, like Himself,—good in Principle and in idea. Therefore the spiritual universe is good, and reflects God as He is. Christian Science attaches no physical nature and significance to the Supreme Being or His manifestation; mortals alone do this. Not materially but spiritually we know Him as divine Mind, as Life, Truth and Love."

A group of sixteen Canadian National Railway pensioners are presently living at the picturesque town of Jasper in the heart of the Canadian Rockies. They decided that this is the best place to enjoy their leisure time.

that we shall all as citizens exercise our franchise seeking that His will may be done.

Come to Church

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

Westmount Baptist

Dr. J. A. Johnston of Westmount Baptist Church is preaching a double series of Summer Sermons during July. The morning series is entitled—"What Do You Christians Mean?" The evening series is entitled—"Questions

People are Asking". The subject for Sunday morning will be:—"What do you Christians Mean by—'Saving Faith in Jesus Christ?'" In the evening the address will be entitled: "Where shall I Pitch my Tent?" People of all Faiths or of none are cordially invited.

UNITED

CALVARY CHURCH

Dorchester St. at Greene Ave., Westmount
Minister: Rev. Walter J. Spence, B.A.

For the Month of July
Joint Services in
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,
Guy and Dorchester Streets, Montreal
11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.,
Services of Worship

ST. JAMES UNITED CHURCH

463 St. Catherine Street West
Rev. B. B. Brown, Interim Minister
Sunday, July 5th

11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.
"What It Means to Follow Christ."
7.30 p.m. Evening Worship.
"Strengthen The Things Which Remain".
Guest Preacher at both Services,
DR. WILLIAM E. DUDLEY.
St. James at the Heart
of The Down Town
A CORDIAL WELCOME
TO VISITORS
Organist and Choir Director,
Arnold Bells

WESTMOUNT PARK-EMMANUEL

and
ST. ANDREW'S
WESTMOUNT
Uniting for the summer months

Sunday, July 5th
Service at 11 o'clock in
Westmount Park-Emmanuel Church.
Minister in charge:
Rev. Herbert Reid, B.D.
Sermon Topic: "Wanted: A Vision
Of Jesus".
Organist and Choir Director,
Phillips Motley, B.A., Mus. Bac.,
F.C.C.O.

PRESBYTERIAN

MELVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Sunday, July 5th
11.00 a.m. Morning Service.
Morning Service Only
During Summer Months
Visitors and Friends Are
Cordially Welcome.
Lester A. Woodin,
Organist and Choirmaster.

SYNAGOGUE

CONGREGATION SHAAR HASHOMAYIM

450 Kensington Avenue,
WESTMOUNT, QUE.
Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat
Cantor Nathan Mendelson,
Rev. J. J. Fromm
Public Worship
SABBATH EVE, FRIDAY, JULY 3rd
8.25 p.m. Candle Lighting.
8.00 p.m. Evening Services.

SABBATH MORNING
9.00 a.m. Preliminary Service.
10.00 a.m. Scriptural Readings:
Numbers Ch. 25, v. 10 — Ch.
30, v. 1.
Jeremiah, Ch. 1 — Ch. 2, v. 5.
8.30 p.m. Evening Services.
(Ethics of the Fathers) (Ch). 1.
Week-day Services
Sunday morning at 8.30 a.m.
Weekday mornings at 7.30 a.m.
Sunday and Weekday Evenings at 8.25
p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Westmount

Y.M.C.A. Building,
4585 Sherbrooke St. Westmount

Sunday Service

11.00 a.m. Subject of Lesson Sermon:
"GOD"

Golden Text: I Kings 8:23. Lord God of Israel, there is no God like thee, in heaven above, or on earth beneath, who keepest covenant and mercy with thy servants that walk before thee with all their heart.

11.00 a.m. Sunday School.

Wednesday

8.15 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

Reading Room
Temporarily Closed

BAPTIST

WESTMOUNT BAPTIST CHURCH

Sherbrooke St. W. and Roslyn Ave.
(3 and 3A Cars stop at door)

Double Series of Summer Sermons
Morning Series at 11.00 a.m.
entitled:

"What Do You Christians Mean?"
by
"Saving Faith in Jesus Christ?"
Communion Service at Noon

Evening series at 7.30 p.m.
entitled:

"Questions People Are Asking"
II
"Where Shall I Pitch My Tent?"
Dr. Johnston At Both Services
FRIENDS OF ALL FAITHS
CORDIALLY INVITED

ANGLICAN

Church of The Advent

Corner of Wood and Western
Westmount

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

Fifth Sunday After Trinity

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10.15 a.m. Matins.
11.00 a.m. Solemn Eucharist.
7.00 p.m. Festal Evensong.

Week-day Services

Holy Communion, 8 a.m., Monday and Friday; 7 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; 9.30 a.m. Wednesday.
Matins: 7.30 a.m. daily except on Wednesday at 9 a.m.
Evensong: 5.30 p.m. daily, except on Saturday at 8 p.m.

ST. MATTHIAS CHURCH WESTMOUNT

Cote St. Antoine Rd.
and Church Hill

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

Fifth Sunday After Trinity

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. Morning Service and Sermon.
7.30 p.m. Evening Service (Sald).
Organist: Mr. Eustace Tait, A.C.C.O.

TRINITY MEMORIAL CHURCH

Sherbrooke Street at Marlowe Avenue

Rev. Canon R. Kenneth Naylor,
Rector
Rev. Canon F. L. Whitley,
Hon. Assistant
Rev. C. J. Abraham, Assistant

Fifth Sunday After Trinity

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. Choral Communion.
Preacher: The Rector.
7.30 p.m. Evensong.
Preacher: The Rev. A. L. Sergent.

Wednesday

7.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Thursday

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

direct from
Hollywood
By JACK HIRSHBERG



HOLLYWOOD, July 1—If you had invested \$1,500 in "Oklahoma," ten years ago you would have banked \$50,000 in dividends so far. The show has run a full decade and is still on the road. Now it's to be filmed for the wide-screen by Rodgers and Hammerstein, themselves . . . Montreal's Norman Brooks, whose first sensational recording boosted him to fame and a 20th Century-Fox contract, arrives in Hollywood within the next few days to make his initial picture . . . A sponsor of a full-hour show on any coast-to-coast television network in the States must pay close to \$100,000 just for the time alone — plus a huge sum for talent and production of the program.

Helen Winston, the young Torontonian who appeared in 22 movies while maintaining her position as a cashier at Ralph's Supermarket, has given up her thespian career to become an actors' agent. The role of Christ in "The Robe" is played by Don Klune, who for years has been a leading assistant director at major studios. He'll never act in another film again . . . Which is reminding of the young French actress who so sensitively played Joan of Arc in the original film version of that story in the mid-twenties. I saw it recently, and a finer performance has never been given — but the player's name is unknown and this was the only picture in which she ever appeared.

Paulette Goddard still receives \$1,000 a week from Paramount for NOT making movies. She has an ironclad contract, but studio executives feel she is such boxoffice poison that they would sooner pay

her off than hazard the success of a film by casting her in it . . . Marvin Lindsay has been cast importantly in a new picture titled "Diamond Queen", but he'll keep his part-time job on the side rather than risk the insecure life of an actor. His sideline job brings him in contact with many celebrities. He's the men's washroom attendant at Ciro's nightclub.

Next year's Academy Awards may be televised nationally in full color. Incidentally, the recent Coronation was actually TV'd in color — but only via closed circuits to hospitals and newspapers in the London area. It went out on the air to the general public in black and white only . . . Robert Young's eldest daughter is now a school teacher in Beverly Hills. There's a fellow who's been in show business 25 years without a single word of scandal or notoriety . . . Italy's sexy-appearing new star, Gina Lollobrigida, has received a glamour girl buildup but insiders say she is so haughty and snobbish they call her Lollofrigidaira.

Gale Sherwood made quite a hit as Nelson Eddy's singing partner at New York's Copacabana. Her real name is Jacqueline Nutt and she hails from Hamilton, Ontario. Sam Goldwyn brought her to Hollywood some years ago for a small spot in the Jascha Heifetz film, "They Shall Have Music" . . . Another Canadian, Toronto's Allyn McLerie, is about to terminate her Warner Brothers contract. She most recently did "Desert Song" with Gordon Macrae . . . "The King and I", the Rodgers and Hammerstein hit, is so expensive a production it will probably not be road shown but the producers intend to film it independently . . . Law suits against the film industry at present total an estimated \$400,000,000. Studios spend almost as much on legal costs as they do on actual production.

Dramatic Reversal In Trade Balance Bank of Montreal News Letter Says

Since the end of World War II, Canada has experienced an almost bewildering variety of balances and counterbalances in her commercial and financial transactions with the rest of the world. These balances have fluctuated sharply in response to rapidly changing conditions both at home and abroad. This comment is made by the Bank of Montreal in its latest monthly Business Review issued today. The first four months of 1953, the review states, "have witnessed a dramatic reversal in the balance of merchandise trade, with a deficit of about \$170 millions as opened to a surplus of \$114 millions in the corresponding period a year ago.

"The most important single factor in the balance of international payments last year was the marked net improvement of \$637 millions in the merchandise trade balance, from a deficit of \$147 millions in 1951 to a surplus in 1952 of \$490 millions—the largest increase from one year to another since Confederation." An increase of this size is the more remarkable, the B of M points out, "in that it occurred at a time when domestic activity was proceeding at full pace with capital expenditure up substantially over previous years."

Under such conditions, the review continues, Canada often experiences a deficit in her trade balance due to a high level of domestic demand for a wide variety of imported goods and services. However, while her imports in 1952 exceeded her exports in volume, there was a drop of 12½ per cent in the average price of imports. "Hence the favorable balance of trade may be attributed entirely to the fortuitous price movements of commodities imported. It is also remarkable that virtually the whole of the improvement in Canada's merchandise trade took place with overseas countries, notwithstanding the fact that many of these countries were endeavoring to restrict their hard currency purchases. These favourable trade winds could not be expected to blow forever," the B of M states. The pattern of price movements changed in the final quarter of 1952, and the trading surplus with overseas countries no longer offsets our deficit with the U.S.

Spend More Abroad

In transactions of a service nature, one of the most significant developments in 1952 was the decline in the balance of tourist expenditures. Last year, the review reports, Canadians travelling abroad spent more money than ever before. This increased spending was due, in some degree, to the elimination of foreign exchange restrictions, but it was, in fact, a continuation of a trend that has been in evidence since 1948. "On the other hand," the review points out, "the amount spent annually by visitors to Canada, despite their ever-increasing numbers, has shown little variation in that time." During 1952, they spent \$60 millions less than Canadians in other countries.

In total, however, there was a reduction in Canada's traditional deficit in service transactions and this, on top of the singular improvement in the balance of merchandise trade, produced a surplus on current account in marked contrast to the adverse balances of the previous two years. "A switch of equal magnitude, but in the opposite direction, occurred in the net movement of capital."

This took place almost entirely in speculative capital which moved out of the country in increasing volume as the Canadian dollar rose to a high in August of \$1.043 in terms of U.S. funds. Capital for long-term investment in Canada, on the other hand, amounted to an impressive \$534 millions, only \$50 millions less than in 1951.

Canada last year showed a net overall surplus of \$37 millions in her transactions with the U. S. and overseas countries. This, the review points out, represents the

increase in the country's official reserves of gold and foreign exchange. The smallness of the surplus is significant, the B of M states, "in so far as it indicates that official performance has been in accord with the announced policy of using the reserves only to smooth out transitional movements in the exchange rate. Under existing conditions, as contrasted with the days of a fixed rate of exchange, large changes in the reserves are less likely to occur. The function of equalizing supply with demand in the foreign exchange market is now performed, not by the reserves, but primarily by private short-term funds, which are attracted or repelled by a rate free to move as the forces of the market dictate.

"Indeed, if there is one lesson to be suggested by the Canadian experience of the last two years," the review concludes, "it is that the surest protection of reserves and the least disruptive balancing agent in the external trade of a basically sound economy is to be found in a freely fluctuating exchange rate accompanied by the unimpeded movement of capital."

Vancouver has been offered the chance to become host city for the Davis Cup tennis round between the United States and Japan in July.

Real Estate List Is Led By N.D.G.

Notre Dame de Grace, with a total of \$2,371,984 led all city wards in real estate transactions for the month of April, according to the figures released by the Montreal Real Estate Board.

Town of Mount Royal, with a total of \$1,277,216 led the parade of suburban municipalities, with Westmount second with a total of \$1,251,065.

Town of St. Laurent was recorded at \$827,927 and the parish of St. Laurent at \$83,927.

Other suburban municipalities in the west end included: Cote St. Luc \$198,973; Hampstead \$261,275; Montreal West \$51,202.

For the year to day, a total of four months, Mount Royal led the city wards with a total of \$11,834,395 with Notre Dame de Grace slipping into second place with a total of \$8,969,057.

Among the suburban municipalities for the four months period St. Laurent was in front with \$4,480,400 and the parish of St. Laurent showed a total of \$828,676. Town of Mount Royal stood high in this period with \$4,233,469 and Hampstead showed \$936,422. Cote St. Luc had a four month total of \$1,748,453 and Westmount \$3,003,170.

Together wards and suburbs show an increase of more than twenty millions over the same period a year ago.

MONKLAND

Monkland at Girouard DE. 9711

LAST SHOWING TODAY . . .
"The Mating Season"

Gene TIERNEY John LUND

— Also —
"Cause For Alarm"

Loretta YOUNG Barry SULLIVAN

STARTS SATURDAY!
"The Bad And The Beautiful"

Kirk DOUGLAS Lana TURNER
 Dick POWELL Walter PIDGEON

— Also —
"Sky Full of Moon"

Carleton CARPENTER
 Jan STERLING

WESTMOUNT

Sherbrooke at Grey EL. 9545

TODAY and SATURDAY . . .
"Naked Spur"

in Technicolor! with
 James STEWART Janet LEIGH

— Also —
"Johnny Eager"

with
 Robert TAYLOR Lana TURNER

STARTING SUNDAY!
"Jeopardy"

with
 Barbara STANWYCK Barry SULLIVAN

— Also —
"Androcles And The Lion"

Victor MATURE Jean SIMMONS
 Alan YOUNG

Time Loss During May Slightly Up Is Report

Time loss during May, 1953, arising from industrial disputes in Canada was slightly higher than in the preceding month although it was only a fraction of the time lost in May, 1952.

There were 30 strikes and lockouts in existence during May, 1953, involving 4,748 workers with a time loss of 36,127 man-working days, as compared with 21 work stoppages in April, 1953, with 3,562 workers involved and a time loss of 29,120 days. In May, 1952, there were 44 strikes and lockouts involving 23,260 workers and a time loss of 248,575 days.

For the first five months of this year, preliminary figures show 69 strikes and lockouts involving 14,638 workers with a time loss of 153,092 man-working days. For the same period in 1952, there were 93 strikes and lockouts with 43,916 workers involved and a time loss of 611,308 days.

Demountable Clothesline

Disappearing clothesline, divided into five sections for compactness, and easily installed in any yard, is now manufactured in Canada, reports The Financial Post. Ready for use in a matter of seconds with 150 feet of available line, it's put away when the washing is taken down. Lines are always encased when not in use, and thus stay clean. No poles mar the garden view.

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CARLING'S
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LAGER BEER
 "The beer with the heart of gold"

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Every comfort you can desire, with good, wholesome meals and all sports available. For Your Holiday **RESERVE NOW!** Write or Telephone A. B. Basier, Morin Heights, Tel. 349, or Monitor Vacation Bureau, WA. 2771*

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BRAE LODGE

Ideal Place For A Restful Holiday Now Open For The Summer Season Situated on beautiful Lac Raymond. Sandy beach, golf, tennis. — Make Reservations Now — Write Mrs. Mary W. Haan or Mrs. E. M. Hill-Jones, Val Morin Station, or phone Ste. Agathe 191 W 5, or Monitor Vacation Bureau, WA. 2771*

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Lake Connolly A Pleasure Haven for Vacation Minded

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR COMFORT AND ENJOYMENT

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ST. SAUVEUR DES MONTS, P.Q.

A lovely setting on a height overlooking the village. Spacious lawn and sunny terrace. Private swimming-pool close by. Golf within twenty minutes' walk. No mosquitoes or black flies. 22 large, cheery bedrooms — each with a delightful view — all with running water — some with private bath. Ideal spot for a rest. Breakfast in bed if desired. Exceptional hospitality, outstanding meals — and — "The Dog House", downstairs, for cocktails.

Complete automatic sprinkler and alarm system Rates \$5.50 to \$9.00 per day, meals included Management — Mrs. B. J. Glaveen Telephone St. Sauveur 7-2624 or Monitor Vacation Bureau — WA. 2771*

... on slick paper, on newsprint, in neon lights, in plush-hotel booklets, in timetables, in letters home from Girl Guide Camp.

Thousands of Montrealers sum up this verbage in one simple phrase: "Up North".

For each of the thousands, these two little words convey a volume of personal meaning, culled from holiday-times, past, present, and future, in the Laurentians.

Up North can mean a honeymoon or a pilgrimage, speckled trout or onion soup, a sunburn or a jump in the lake, a canoe trip or a walk in the woods.

To thousands of Montrealers and millions of North Americans, Up North also means a place on the map, whether they think of it as an acre on the shores of Beavan Lake, or as a geographical region, 100 miles deep and 35 miles wide, north of Montreal.

The Laurentian Mountains are old. They first rose to great heights, then to be slapped down by the ice age. The Mountains now are really rolling hills, some of them carved into jagged relief by glaciers. The region is dotted with great glacial-age boulders and small lakes, and laced with rivers and streams. The soil is rich. Forests of maple, birch and fir cover the area. The climate is winter snow, and summer sun, and cool evenings. The atmosphere is quaint, French Canadian, charming.

These have been the basic elements of the Laurentian mountain region for hundreds of years. But it has only been during the last few decades that these charac-

PINE LODGE

HOTEL RAWDON, QUE.

An excellent Resort Hotel. All modern conveniences. Really a desirable location for the vacationist.

Our Meals Are Our Pride! COCKTAIL ROOM Tel.: RAWDON 34

COLFORD LODGE

Modern, comfortable, English cooking, sports, tennis, golf, riding, cocktail lounge, orchestra nightly. Amusements isolated from rooms. Sandy beach, boating, fishing

450 Acres Playground FREE TRANSPORTATION Montreal — HA. 5728 (Evenings preferably) Lodge — St. Scholastique 962-2 ASK FOR FREE FOLDER

AU GROS SAPIN

A licensed Inn situated on the shore of Lake Guindon, on the road to Lake Marois. Spacious lawn and sunny terrace overlooking lake. Furnished with Laurentian lounge chairs. 40 miles from Montreal.

Comfortable Rooms with hot and cold water — Excellent Meals

Information: Lake Guindon, County Terrebonne. Phone Shawbridge 626 Ring 4, or Monitor Vacation Bureau, WA. 2771*



There are many recipes for keeping cool in hot weather. You can increase your salt intake, wear light clothes, keep out of the sun and then avoid hard work. But here's a better solution than all of that. Just find yourself a tub and a large straw hat, as Larry, a young New York Chinese did. And, a secondary consideration, you might keep out of range of the camera's eye. Privacy is essential to this heat treatment. — Central Press Canadian

teristics have become the basic elements of the Up North known now to millions as their vacationland.

Nearly every type of transportation is available Up North now. The Canadian National Railways operate the first rail line to be laid into the region. Airplane travel is provided for hunters in the far northern areas. And then there are the thousands of privately-owned cars.

The C.N.R.'s Laurentian line travels in a northwesterly direction from Montreal for a distance of 93 miles. One hour on the train from Montreal are St. Jerome and Shawbridge, the gateways to the region. Closeby are Echo Lake with its 14 islands, Mont Rolland, Lake l'Achigan, and Lake Hippodyte.

The next stop is the French-Canadian town of St. Sauveur, and nearby are several summer camps for both boys and girls. Then come Morin Heights, Lac Chevreuil, and Montfort and Newaygo near Lake St. Francois Xavier. At Laurel, the next stop, the altitude is more than 1,300 feet.

The country here is thick with lakes — Lake Chapleau, Lake Wonish, Sixteen Island Lake, and Pine Lake. Weir, a small holiday mecca, comes next. Through 15 more miles of beautiful country, and the train comes to Beavan Lake, Arundel, and Huberdeau on the Rouge River, tributary of the Ottawa. At Huberdeau is The Calvary (stations of the cross) where many make pilgrimages each year.

Less than an hour away is the end of steel, Lac Remi, the first of a large group of lakes, teeming with fish. The forest region to the north is full of game.

For many Montrealers, the C.N.R. line is a well-travelled route to a holiday Up North. The C.N.R. operates a heavy schedule during both the summer and winter seasons.

SHEILA SIM SIGNED

Sheila Sim has been signed to star opposite Anthony Steel in Ealing's "West of Zanzibar", which will continue its location filming in Africa in August.

"West of Zanzibar", part of which has already been filmed in Africa, is being produced in Technicolor by Leslie Norman and directed by Harry Watt. It will bring to the screen thrilling, authentic scenes of high adventure in the big game country, in an exciting tale of ivory smugglers who ply the coast around Mombasa and Zanzibar.

CONNIE GILCHRIST TO PLAY LANGLADY

Connie Gilchrist has been signed by Columbia for an important role with Judy-Holliday, Jack Lemmon and Peter Lawford in "A Name for Herself." Fred Kohlmar produces the comedy and George Cukor directs. The actress plays a New York boarding house keeper, at whose establishment Judy and Lemmon live.

"THE BLACK KNIGHT"

Alan Ladd will make his third starring appearance for Warwick Productions' Columbia release schedule in the title role of "The Black Knight," to be made in England and Scotland in the late summer, in color by Technicolor. Ladd recently completed work in "Hell Below Zero," picturization of Hammond Innes' Saturday Evening Post serial, "The Southern Cross," and prior to that starred in "The Big Jump," film version of Hilary St. George Saunders' "The Red Beret."



LASS HOOKS BASS—Lima Oneto stands beside a channel bass almost as big as she is after a fierce battle landing it off the surf at Nags Head, N.C. The prize catch was one of the early Spring arrivals in Dare County waters. (NEA)

Mont Condor Lodge Popular

Anyone looking for a pleasant holiday in a marvelous site, care-free, restful and recreational, should be sure and go to Mont Condor Lodge, Val David. The lodge is located in the heart of the beautiful Laurentians and visitors may have a choice of double, single or twin beds of Canadian style.

Mont Condor Lodge is on the shores of Golden Lake, framed in by grand whispering pine trees. It is noted for its reasonable rates and has 26 spacious rooms, well lighted and ventilated and tastefully arranged and decorated in suitable style.

Also featured is the world famous French Canadian cuisine, a blend of Old France and of the New World; a spacious play room, open fireplace, and every opportunity for your favourite sport. There is also a dance hall with snack-bar, accommodating 300 persons.

Golden Lake has an altitude of 1,100 feet, and the lodge is within half a mile of the C.P.R. station at Val David. Frequent trains connect with Montreal, and taxis are available at the station. Provincial highway 11 is within half a mile of the hotel also, and Montreal is only 58 miles away.

Unless you've tried to borrow money when you had to have it, you don't know how difficult it is.

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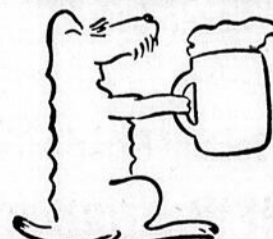
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Bowling Greens Are Kept Busy

The Westmount Lawn Bowling club greens were kept busy during the past week, when members held their weekly points competition on Monday evening and a monkey competition on Friday afternoon, while mixed games were played on Wednesday evening and Saturday afternoon. After the Saturday game tea was served on the verandah by members of the ladies' house committee, Mrs. J. M. Heggie, hon. president, presiding at the tea table.

In the men's section no games were played at home in the P.Q.L. B.A. or the Gazette Trophy competitions on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Instead 3 rinks played at N.D.G. and 3 rinks at St. Lambert in these competitions. Several games were played off in the club competitions.

Members who went to Kingston to play in the annual inter-provincial lawn bowling match between the Province of Ontario and the Province of Quebec on Saturday, June 27th, were J. R. Douglas, J. M. Heggie and D. Kean.

Jr. High School . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Emily Reid, Nancy Scott, Betty Smith, Maxine Streat, Alex Turner, Gordon Wasserman, Andrea Yaphe.

Grade 8 — Grace Aronoff, Janet Barclay, Michael Barza, John Berry, James Boake, Lois Caplan, Joan Clayton, Phyllis Gavsie, Lyon Gould, Peter Haley, Karen Hall, Marjorie Hammond, Mary Jane Long, Barry Schwartz, Barry Shiller, Keto Soosaer, Eve Turner, Frank Yelin.

Grade 7 — Gloria Brodtkin, Eleanor Copland, Susan Gilmour, Robert Goldschleger, Janice Greenberg, Leslie Halpert, John Hardy, Charles Kinghorn, Mary Lawson, Gordon MacKay, Fiona Martin, Gerald Matsubuchi, David Mayerovitch, Lorne Mendell, Alva Mendels, Rebekah Mendelson, Judy Pottel, Ralph Roskies, Stephen Scott, Stuart Smith, Michael Stein, Joan Ulitsky, Allan Ulrich, Barrie Wilson.

The Umpire

24 Years in National League

Question: With runners on second and third bases, the catcher picks the runner off third and a rundown play follows between third and home. The catcher chases the runner back to third base. Meantime, the runner from second comes over and both runners are standing on the base. How should the play be executed and should the umpire call it?—Jack Price.

Answer: While both runners are standing on third base, the catcher should tag the runner who came from second, or touch them both. The man from behind is always out.

A woman's definition of a girl: Any female her own age.

—Sara M. Henritzy.

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DON'T BE A WATER SHOW-OFF

They are more dangerous than funny

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Westmount RECREATION DEPT.

The City of Westmount Playground Programme got underway on Monday, June 29th, and registrations are being taken on the playgrounds which are open from 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

These programmes are held on Staynor Playground, Westmount Park and Prince Albert Playground.

Any boy or girl who is a resident of Westmount and is between the ages of six to sixteen is eligible to register for participation in this programme throughout the summer.

This year the playgrounds will elect a Mayor, five Aldermen, and a General Manager to coincide with the local administration. Elections will be taking place on the playgrounds by sealed ballot and it is hoped that all boys and girls participating will cast a vote.

Staynor Playground will elect two aldermen, Prince Albert Playground will elect two aldermen. Westmount Park will elect one Mayor, one alderman, and a General Manager. Each of the aldermen will represent a commissioner of a department, as is followed in our City administration.

The Inauguration of this Playground Council will be held at the Westmount Athletic Grounds on Thursday, July 16th, at 8.00 p.m.

Prior to the actual Inauguration, there will be a parade of all playground personnel commencing at the rally point at 7.30 p.m.

The parade will form up on Academy Road, proceed down Hillside to the southwest gate of the Athletic Grounds, where they will continue around the track in front of the stands. At this point the Mayor and Council members of the City of Westmount will receive the Playground Mayor and Council members on the stage.

A programme has been drawn up to make a pleasant evening for all and parents are especially invited to attend.

PUTTING

A Handicap Tournament was held on Wednesday, June 24th, with all handicaps cut to a minimum.

Miss Sargent turned in a fine

The icebreaker, Eastwind, sailed within 508 miles of the North Pole during the summer of 1952. This is believed to be the farthest northern point touched by a ship under its own power.

A man's body is remarkably sensitive. Pat him on the back and his head swells.

game to win her second spoon of the season, thereby showing that she is among the first-class performers.

Mr. Lamontagne carried off the other spoon in the Men's Tournament. His game had improved to such an extent that his small handicap was not necessary to give him the best score of the competition.

Putting tournaments are held at Westmount Park every Wednesday evening at 7.30 p.m. These tournaments are for Westmount residents only.

For further information, call Rocky Rothwell at FL. 6975.

Als Sign Des Findlay For 2nd Year

DES FINDLAY, of Verdun, has been signed by Alouettes of the Big Four Football League, according to an announcement made over the week-end. He has been signed as a guard, and it will be Findlay's second year with the Montreal club.

Others signed were: Bruce Coulter, Glenn Douglas and Jim Ambrose. The recent signing of these players brings the total to an even dozen of last year's team.



DES FINDLAY
Second Year With Als

Des had a one year fling off West with Regina Roughriders, who in that same year were beaten by Ottawa for the Grey Cup in Toronto.

In 1948 he played for the Navy Intermediate team in the QRFU and the following year for Westmount. Both years saw Des chosen on the All-Star team of the QRFU.

He plays guard for Montreal but has also played tackle. He started his football with Queen's High School, Toronto, and later with New York Fashions. He is 25 years of age.

Local Lawn Bowlers Play In Inter-Provincial Series

Many local players took part in the Annual Inter-Provincial Good-Will Lawn Bowling Match between the Province of Ontario and the Province of Quebec was held at Kingston, Ont., last Saturday afternoon, June 27th. The players were given a hearty welcome by Mayor George Wright, and His Worship addressed them again at a banquet arranged by the Province of Ontario Lawn Bowling Association held at the LaSalle Hotel, Mr. W. Connor presiding. The President of the Province of Quebec Lawn Bowling Association, Mr. S. T. Wiles, also addressed the gathering, and Councillor Jack Linford, of Lachine, intimated that the Good-Will Match would be held at the Lachine greens next year.

Following are the names of players and scores.

ONTARIO

1. C. Loomis, P. Hill, H. C. Argue, Dr. H. L. Cheney, (SKIP) 20.
2. S. A. Shoemaker, L. E. MacLean, W. D. Connor, J. H. Davis, (SKIP) 12.
3. E. T. Dennison, S. Sorley, M. Letcher, C. H. Brereton (SKIP), 26.
4. W. F. Kelly, L. C. Dalgleish, H. R. MacGregor, G. Hall, (SKIP) 12.
5. R. R. Knight, W. A. Dowsing, A. J. White, R. H. Hinton, (SKIP) 21.
6. H. Haylor, H. C. Baillie, W. S. Wiggins, Mat. Telfer (Skip) 24

QUEBEC

1. J. Cleasby, E. Deschamp, N. McKenna, T. Hunter, (SKIP) 17.
2. S. T. Wiles, D. Colville, J. Linford, J. M. Heggie (SKIP) 21.
3. D. C. Telford, D. Weir, D. Kean, W. Burnside, (SKIP) 22.
4. W. Stephenson, A. Sugerman, D. McCorquodale, J. J. Mc-

Gee, (SKIP) 20.

5. J. R. Jenkins, J. Dickie, M. Boyd, J. McKee, (SKIP) 17.

6. A. Henderson, R. Greenhalgh, S. Stanford, J. R. Douglas (SKIP) 17.

TOTAL 114.

Annual Mixed Doubles Begin At Caledonia

The annual mixed doubles event of the Caledonia Lawn Bowling Club, will begin at 7.30 p.m. on July 2nd at the Greens on Hallowell Ave. end of Dorchester St. W.

Games will be played each evening, except Saturday, at 7.30 and 9.00 p.m. for the next six days.

The members of the club, wish to extend a cordial welcome to the public to visit their green during this time and watch these inter club matches. If, after seeing the game played you feel you would like to give it a try, just drop around to the club any Monday evening and you will be given an opportunity to enjoy a very fine summer sport.

Valleyfield Regatta Set Dates July 18, 19

The Valleyfield speedboating regatta with the Schenley Trophy up for competition, is set for July 18 and 19. This event will be the biggest such competition in North America according to officials of the Valleyfield Boating Club which sponsors the show annually.

A full racing program is on tap, with outboards in action Saturday afternoon and the classy inboards taking to the water on Sunday. A total of \$2,000 in cash and valuable prizes are up for competition.

At four or five years of age a child ceases to ape and begins to monkey. —W.M. Krogman.

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Museums and Shrines Of Old Quebec Offer Much To Tourists Of Today

Quebec is gifted with numerous museums. On the Plains of Abraham, the provincial government has erected an elaborate building to house a very good collection of Canadiana. The Jesuit House, on Wolfe's Cove Road, which was built in 1637 has been restored as a museum and contains many valuable pieces collected from Charlevoix County. Another interesting place is the Wax Mueum just across the square from the Chateau Frontenac. The figures were made in Paris, and show many phases of Canadian history.

Another way of seeing the city is by sightseeing buses which leave the Chateau Frontenac regularly.

A drive around lovely Ile d'Orleans, only 10 miles from Quebec is an unforgettable experience. On each side of the paved road circling the island (which is probably one of the most typically French Canadian of any district in the French Canadian province) are brightly painted old farmhouses nestled among beautiful trees. In the early summer tourists will see the habitant farmers and their families picking the strawberries which are the pride of the island.

This trip can be made by private car or bus. On its four-hour drive it makes a few stops to give passengers an opportunity to practise their French on the farmers and villagers.

Famed Shrine

Along the road to the famed shrine at Ste. Anne-de-Beaupre one frequently sees farm women baking their loaves of country bread in outdoor ovens. Families are large in Quebec and require a tremendous quantity of the staff of life. As many as 24 two-pound loaves may be baked at one time, as the oven is first made red hot with charcoal and weed and the freshly-kneaded dough is then placed inside by means of a long wooden paddle. The taste of the resulting loaf as it comes out piping hot is in a class by itself.

Before reaching Ste. Anne, the bus from the Chateau stops at Montmorency Falls, 100 feet higher than Niagara. Near the edge of the beautiful and impressive falls is Kent House, once the home of Queen Victoria's father.

Millions of pilgrims from all parts of the world have visited the shrine at Ste. Anne de Beaupre. The first chapel was erected in 1658 by Breton sailors in honor of Ste. Anne who they believed saved them from shipwreck and directed them to the village of Beaupre. The place soon became a mecca for pilgrims. Many were cured of different illnesses and those who visited the old basilica, destroyed by fire in 1922, will remember the great stacks of crutches, braces and canes left by the cured.

Zoo Gardens

Another interesting bus drive is the one from the Charles-

bourg Bus Terminal, in Quebec, to the Zoological Gardens, a 20-minute trip. There, Canadian wild animals are kept in captivity in conditions approaching as nearly as possible their natural habitat. Facing the entrance of the zoo is "La Tournee du Moulin", an unusual barn-like restaurant. The building looks like a barn but has the comforts of a modern restaurant. Waiters are dressed like farmers and use wheel-barrows to put away the dishes. The food is good and served in a pleasant and original atmosphere.

Sightseeing boat trips are also available to the tourists. Different short cruises by the comfortable "Roseline" and "Duc d'Orleans" will take the passengers on the St. Lawrence for a few hours to see Ile d'Orleans, Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Montmorency Falls and the Quebec bridge. The ships leave daily from Chouinard wharf next to the ferry in lower town.

Laurentide Park, a vast area of forests, rivers and lakes north-east of Quebec City, is a paradise for fisherman. Speckled trout is the park's standby, as thousands of sportsmen discover each year. Comfortable chalets and camps are available in the 4,000 square mile park and guides can be hired. The Provincial Tourist Bureau at Quebec City has full information regarding reservations and charges.

Bicycles can be rented from the local dealers in Quebec for 25 cents an hour. Cyclists might find the hills of the old city rather hard on the legs, but there are fine level roads in the suburbs and outside town.

Good Food

There are a number of good restaurants in Quebec. Kerhulu, The Bastogne, Le Restaurant des Ramparts, Marion, Le Baril d'Huitres and La Dame Blanche are some of the better ones. Under the leadership of Chef Ernest Schmid, the Chateau Frontenac has a deservedly high reputation for its famous cuisine.

It is interesting to recall that Americans have not always come to Quebec as tourists. During the American Revolutionary War Generals Richard Montgomery and Benedict Arnold attempted to conquer the province, but they failed to receive the support expected from French Canadians.

On New Year's Eve, 1775, Montgomery was killed and Arnold wounded in an attack on the stronghold of Quebec. It was the end of the invasion. General Montgomery's body was buried at the foot of the Citadel Hill, remaining there until 1818, when it was removed to St. Paul's Church, New York. A plaque commemorates the event.

In the United States, the plane tree is known as sycamore and buttonwood and is the most massive tree in the eastern portion of the country.

CBC To Present Documentary On Planes & Airmen

This year, the Canadian aircraft industry is celebrating its 50th anniversary, and on July 5 CBC Trans-Canada will mark the occasion with an hour-long documentary called "The Air Age in Canada."

Prepared by Norman McBain of the CBC, the program will tell the story of a great manufacturing industry and of the men and women who have made aircraft and flown them in Canada through the past fifty years.

The story starts with the first heavier-than-air flight in the British Empire on February 23, 1909. The pilot was J. A. D. McCurdy a Canadian, now the lieutenant-governor of Nova Scotia. The plane rose 30 feet from the ice off Cape Breton, flew a half mile, then landed safely. The documentary ends with a description of a flight McBain made in a jet plane, and a look at the aircraft of the future, including a proposed trans-Atlantic rocket.

In preparing the documentary, McBain visited some of the country's larger aircraft plants, talked with everyone from riveters to designers, examined laboratories and methods of production, taking, in all, a good look at the billion dollar industry and its 60,000 personnel.

Canadian Composers Featured By The CBC

The annual half-hour Dominion Day concert program prepared by the CBC International Service for world transmission July 1 featured works by the Canadian composers Gabriel Cusson and Harry Stewart Somers, yesterday.

The program was designed to commemorate Canada's national day by helping to make Canadian music known to the world. It was supplied to the various language sections of the International Service for direct broadcast throughout the English-speaking world, to Eastern and Western Europe, and to South America. In addition it was supplied in transcription form to the local networks of more than 50 nations.

The first composition to be heard was the Second Suite by Mr. Cusson, who is a native of Roxton Pond, P.Q. The three Movements of this suite are Prelude alla Gigue, Larghetto and Rigaudon. The first and last movements are dances inspired by typical folk-tunes of French Canada.

Mr. Somers, a Toronto-born pianist and composer still in his 20s, contributed Three Sketches evocative of Canada's great Western prairies. In this music, he seeks to present an impression of the vast horizons of this sweeping land, its ever-changing shadows and the dramatic western wind.

Both compositions were performed by the CBC Orchestra under the direction of Roland Leduc, Montreal composer and conductor who has won acclaim on several international musical tours.



SUMMER DOCUMENTAIRES. The radio documentary, informing people about their neighbors and the affairs of their country, will enter many new fields during the summer months with a series prepared and presented by top CBC actuality reporters, Bill Herbert (left), Norman McBain (centre), and Thom Benson. Through their eyes, Canadians from coast to coast will be able to examine some of the industries, institutions and peoples of Canada. Bill Herbert spent several months covering the Korean war for the CBC before returning to documentary broadcasts. Norman McBain didn't miss the opportunity to fly in a jet while preparing a broadcast on Canada's aircraft industry for the present series. The three reporters will cover a variety of subjects, including shipping on the Great Lakes, music festivals and trans-continental train travel in the series, which is heard regularly on CBC Trans-Canada network.


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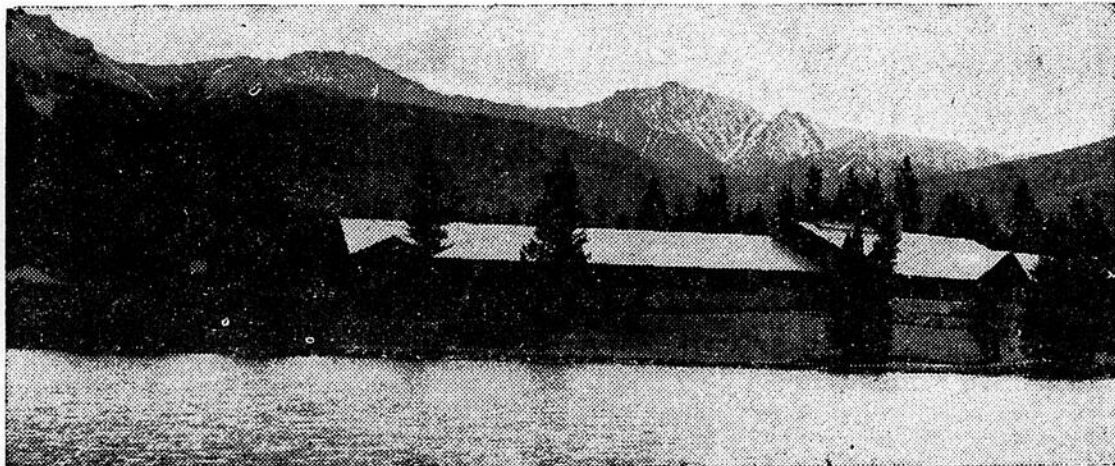
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Still made according to Carling's famous age-old formula, this Montreal brew brings you a full-bodied, tangy, mellow ale that's sure to please the most critical ale drinker.

Next time, ask for Carling's Red Cap.

"THE HALE AND HEARTY ALE"





THE NEW JASPER PARK LODGE — Nestled in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, on the shores of beautiful Lac Beauvert, the new central building at Jasper Park Lodge opened this summer. In the background of towering mountains, the famous Old Man may be seen reposing on the peak at upper left. The Lodge is the main building in a scenic village of cedar log bungalows surrounded by Alpine grandeur.