Local Pilot Aids Flying Tiger Appeal

The Westmount Examiner

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Capt. Albert Mah Backs Gen. C. Chennault Plan

A Westmount pilot is currently organizing a Canadian association that will join forces with volunteer groups from other countries to actively fight communism.

Albert Mah, 33, of 4585 Sherbrooke street west, is at the head of a campaign here associated with the United States, and led by General Claire Chennault.

Object is to form a group of ex-pilots and air and ground crew into an international Flying Tiger association.



AL MAH

Presently in the campaigning stage here, they hope to get solid public support, and then help from the government. General Chennault, head of the famous Flying Tigers, is directing the organization.

"First indications are good," Mah told The Examiner yesterday. "I had many calls, and right now we have a group that will go out and spread the story to people.

Start Immediately

"We have to get started immediately, and only by telling everyone the full story can we get the public support we need," he added.

Everything is on a volunteer basis, and nucleus of the group is formed by Canadian flyers who 10 years ago flew the sky lines over the Himalayas, keeping open vital supply lines to democratic China in her war with Japan.

In their present campaign, the group will make representation on political issues "which is something we have expert knowledge about," Mah said. "We're hoping to get a good many opportunities to talk on Far Eastern subjects to service clubs and the like during the next few months.

Learned Much

"We, all of us learned a lot about the peoples of the far Eastern Countries. We learned a good deal about communism, and we know what communism means — where it has spawned. In so far as the Far East is going to stand against communism, it has got to stand on its own legs. Our idea is that we have got to help provide the strength for the legs.

"Saving the Far Eastern peoples from themselves is not the best way of doing it, and it is certainly not the best way of presenting it. That makes people believe what is happening is other peoples battles are being fought on their soil. It doesn't make them as enthusiastic as they would be if it were made clear that what the other anti-communist nations are trying to do is to give practical expression to sister nations in a common cause.

"Don't let us have French, and American, and other peoples' soldiers fighting the Asiatic peoples' wars for them. That's demoralizing. Let's rather give the South

(Continued on Page 2)



ROBERT ROBINSON as Richard de Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, in Shaw's St. Joan which is being played tonight, and Saturday at West Hill Auditorium by the Montreal Repertory Theatre.

Westmount RCMP Barracks To Be Enlarged, Repaired

Tenders are due in Ottawa September 29 for construction and alterations at the Royal Canadian Mounted Police quarters, 4095 St. Catherine street west.

Scheduled for construction is a garage extension and new boiler system.

For some time personnel have been living directly over the garage, only slightly altered when the barracks was converted from the War Assets Building.

The new design is part of a more modern program and provides for future use as a dormitory. The plans will also allow for two additional storeys.

Better safety will be insured and fire hazards will be eliminated.

A new boiler system is slated to replace the one presently in use.

Architects are Archibald, Illsley & Templeton, 1440 St. Catherine street west.

Boys Of Unity Hosted By Lads Of Negro Center

Thirty children from the Unity Boys Club were hosted this week at a picnic by a similar number of children from the Negro Community Center.

The picnic was held at Beaver Lake on Mount Royal, and marked the end of the season for the Center.

The Center's summer program was changed after the July 13 tragedy in which 12 children from the Center lost their lives in a boating accident off Ile Bizard. Further beach picnics were cancelled but playground activities continued at Beaver Lake and in parks.

Through the co-operation of the YMCA and the Parks and Playgrounds Association, swimming lessons were provided non-swimmers from the center.

Winners in the field day events were:

Seven-year-old boys: Kenny

(Continued on Page 2)

Rotary Seen World Light By Anglican Church Canon

"Rotarians, through self service and brotherhood can bring an illumination to the whole dark situation which surrounds our world today" Canon Thomas Cashmore told members of the Westmount Rotary Club at their regular meeting Wednesday at Victoria Hall.

Canon Cashmore, who comes from Wakefield, Yorkshire, England, is a past president of R I B.I. and a member of the 1955 Convention Committee of Rotary International.

He told members of the club that a great emphasis must be placed on brotherhood if the international world situation is to be overcome. The Canon said that the hands across the sea attitude must be adopted by Rotary clubs throughout the world, and that it is up to members of the movement to instill this idea into their fellow men.

In talking of the international situation Canon Cashmore expressed the opinion that there are too many people in the world today, in Rotary Clubs and non-members who adopt the "belonging" attitude instead of the "being" attitude.

"It is alright to talk of personal service, and all the other ideals which Rotary stand for, but talk is not enough," he said.

We need action, he said. He cited the case of Hiroshima when the atomic bomb was dropped in 1945, and thousands of people were killed. He said that this should not be allowed to happen again. "You hear people saying that a thing like the Hiroshima atomic bomb could not happen here, but those people are like ostriches, they have their head stuck in the sand."

He said that today too many people in the world are passengers, just along for the ride. This attitude must be corrected, the Canon asserted, and Rotary can do much in helping to resist the evils in the world today.

Canon Cashmore brought greetings to the Westmount club from other clubs throughout the world. In his recently concluded tour

(Continued on Page 2)

Westmount Sales Worth $610,000

Westmount recorded 25 sales worth $611,259 during the month of June, figures show released this week by the Montreal Real Estate Board.

This brings the total from January to June to 72 sales worth $4,232,336.

The number of sales among suburban municipalities dropped from 854 last year to 666, while values went down to $8,158,046 from $9,404,330 during June.

Lower Canada Staff Augmented By Two

Two new teachers were placed on the staff of Lower Canada College this week, it was announced by headmaster D. S. Penton.

Raymond Jensen a graduate of the University of Bishop's College, is joining the staff as a teacher of French. He is a native of LaTuque.

John A. Jossip will teach modern languages, history and geography. He comes from Inverness, Scotland, and was educated at Sedbergh School, St. John's College and Cambridge.

There's Less Fun In The Sun, When School Is The Rule



Here's the end of dreary August, Soon we enter gay September.



Here's the month we start to live in; It's the start of school. Remember



Fishing, swiming, boating, loafing Picnics, baseball — all that rot.



Let's be honest, kids, let's face it; Summer hasn't been so hot.



Give three cheers for - well, for - Aw, Now who do we think w'ere kidding?



ROVING REPORTER

By JOHN KENNEY

ROTARY RAMBLINGS: **Borden Empey** realized a long-time ambition when he pinned a carnation on **Frank Kenwood** at Wednesday's meeting . . . Frank was celebrating a birthday . . . **Howie Simpkin** reported that the ball team representing the club at Weredale camp last week returned home with a victory for the first time in the past 20 years . . . The game had to be called after six innings due to lack of reserves on the Rotary side . . . Past-president **Bill Allison** turned in a stellar pitching job lasting the six full innings . . . A nod to **Bev Bailey** for securing Canon Cashmore to address the club at Wednesday's meet . . . The Canon commanded the attention of every member throughout his thought provoking talk . . . Dave Campbell arrived at the meeting just in time for coffee (as one member put it) but he didn't miss the guest speaker Maurice Mariasine of the U.B.C. reports that the club's little league team barnered the American "B" section pennant . . . It will be presented at the annual banquet in the future . . . Tom Hughes back in town after a well earned vacation.

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Rotary Seen . . .

(Continued from page 1)

he has visited a number of clubs in the United States and Europe in connection with the 1955 Convention of Rotary International.

In speaking of Rotary across the world he told members that there was no place in the clubs for members who had intentions of just belonging and not being. The Canon said that not only must a feeling of hands across the seas be brought about throughout the world, but that in Rotary clubs there must be a hands across the table attitude amongst club members.

Frank Kenwood expressed the club's thanks to Canon Cashmore, and the meeting was chaired by President Borden Empey.

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Local Youth Dies In North Dakota

Donald Sidney Frosst, 22, 3050 Trafalgar avenue, was killed along with a North Dakota youth Tuesday when their small plane crashed and burned in a field 10 miles west of Devils Lake, ND.

Also killed in the crash was Arlo Lorenson, 19, of Devils Lake.

Frosst, a senior at McGill University, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frosst. He had been employed in the North Dakota area as a summer pilot.

The plane crashed on a farm and burst into flames. Frosst was thrown clear of the wreckage, but died in an ambulance en route to a Devils Lake hospital. Lorenson died in the crash.

The two had taken off from the Devils Lake airport to go to Fillmore, ND, 40 miles west of Devils Lake.

5,000 Shriners Expected Here

Montreal will resemble a Far East city when 5,000 Shriners come to town, September 10-11 to take part in the Northeastern Shrine Association meeting, and on Saturday afternoon, September 11, more than 2,000, in uniform, accompanied by bands and floats, will take part in a two-hour parade along Sherbrooke St.

The same night the Forum is expected to be jammed for the big night of frolics when their bands, drill formations, chanters and feature acts put on a three hour show in aid of the local unit of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, seats for which are now on sale at the Forum.

Few people, witnessing the parade and the show will have any idea of the organization work involved but 22 local shriners, headed by Gordon C. Robinson, illustrious potentate, of Karnak Temple, and W. J. Singleton, chief rabban, and director-general have been working for 18 months planning the meeting, housing, the parade and show, and other details.

Frank S. Land, imperial potentate, of Kansas City, is paying his first official visit to Montreal together with top Shrine officers, in order to be present at the meetings and to take the salute in the parade. He will also take time out to visit patients from the local hospital who will have seats of honour on Sherbrooke St.

Local Pilot Aids . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Koreans, Nationalist Chinese, Vietnamese, Thailander and the rest all the moral and practical support they need to stand up, efficiently in their own proud causes".

"The communist weaknesses are: transport, supplies and food. Those are things about which we should do more. The easiest and cheapest way of holding the line against communism is by supplying money and materials. If it is held where it is now, we think communism can be contained. We shall call for immediate action by governments to confirm and strengthen our lines of defense".

The group held a meeting in New York in May at which time plans were formulated for starting the campaign. It is hoped that ultimately it will become known as an international volunteer association, and not only an American group.

Mah himself has been flying since he was 18 and "wouldn't know any other kind of life."

During World War II he spent 18 months piloting transport planes across the "hump" — from Assam, India over the Himalayas to Kumming in China, for Chinese National Airways, one of the China government airlines.

THIS WEEK AND NEXT AT . . .

Unity Boys' Club

1090 GREENE AVE.
A PROJECT OF WESTMOUNT ROTARY CLUB

By Maurice Mariasine

Closing Festival

The 1953-54 season including the past two months active summer program will come to a close on Wednesday, September 1, with an estimated 200 members participating in a special closing day ceremony. The closing festival will include field events, pram and bicycle parade, costume contest and refreshments.

Busy Schedule

During July and August, Unity Boys' Club members took part in a regular program of arts and crafts, sports, picnics, hikes, tours, a learn to swim program and many special events. Places of interest visited during the past summer include: Mount Royal, Plage Mon Repos, Dominion Glass Co., Verdun Natatorium, St. Helen's Island, Malo Beach, C.B.C. Radio Canada, Elmhurst Dairy, Dorval Airport, Victoria Pier and a tour of the Tadousac, Ville La Salle, Belmont Park and Weredale Camp.

This Week's Program

Hike To Camp Lewis

Eight boys and two leaders left club headquarters Wednesday enroute to Camp Lewis at St. Adolphe de Howard in the Laurentian Mountain. Plans for this exciting trip included a 16 mile hike through the wooded area from Morin Heights to Camp Lewis with a sleep-out under the stars enroute and arriving at Camp sometime Thursday evening, staying overnight and returning to Montreal with the Camp Lewis campers on Friday afternoon. The group was under the supervision of Russell Skinner and Terry Gray. The following boys made the trip: John Westlake, Rodney Wilson, Bobby Stewart, Donald Laviolette, John Black, Richard Black, Billy Stewart and Nicky Wright.

Industrial Tour

Elizabeth Anderson took a large group of youngsters to General Foods Ltd., Wednesday where they enjoyed a conducted tour throughout the building. One of the highlights included each youngster receiving a generous supply of free samples of the Company's products.

Creative Crafts

Craft supervisor Elizabeth Anderson reports that last weeks craft program included; making and preparing costumes for the summer Festival parade on September 1st:. the regular weekly painting classes and a group doing papier maché.

Tribute Paid

The executive of the Unity Boys' Club of Westmount was indeed grateful this past summer for having been given the privilege of making use of the facilities of Staynor Park. Sincere thanks is hereby expressed to the Park Officials for their kind cooperation.

Registration Starts

The registration period for the 1954-55 season will commence on September 2, and end September 15. The club will be open for registration purposes only during this period. The fall program starts September 15 and the official opening takes place October 1. Registration includes: renewing memberships and registering for classes.

Boys Of Unity . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Green, Gerry Herbert and Don King; 8-9 years old: Reginald Madden, Buddy McKay and John Turner; 10-11-12 years old: Ralph Walton, Howard Blanchette and Dwight Keizer.

Nine-year-old girls: Margaret Bent, Geraldine Murray and Zita Tagieff: 12 years old: Claire Sheffield, Cecile Chambers and Mabel Cadieux; 13 years old and up: Edna Brathwaite, Betty Lou Hedley and Dede Conroy.

Soldier Apprentice Plan offers young men of 16 a bright future

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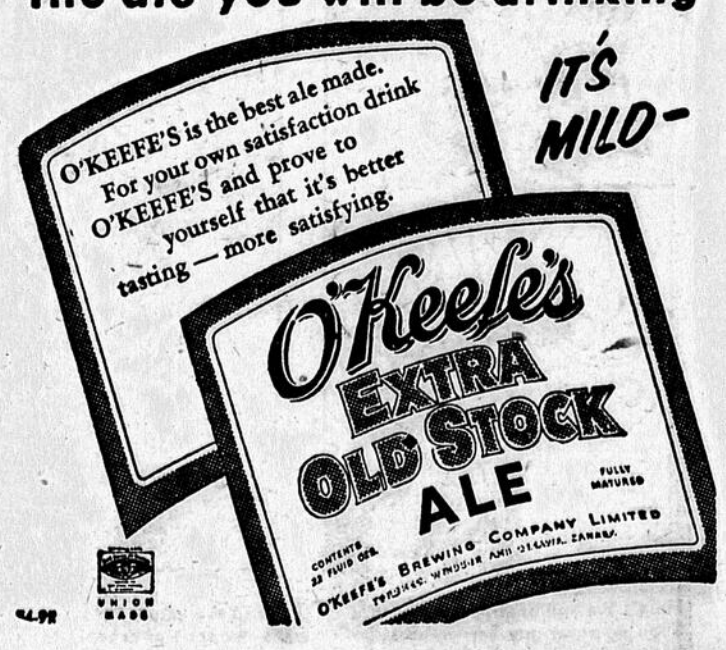
To be eligible, a young man must be 16 years of age but not yet 17, and must have a minimum of Grade 8 education.

For an interesting booklet with more information on the Soldier Apprentice Plan, write, phone or visit the Army Recruiting Centre nearest you. *Do it now, training begins September 13th.*

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Elevated Road May Cost $35,000,000

Rotary 9 Defeat Weredale First Time In Two Decades

Dark Star beating Native Dancer in last year's Kentucky Derby was nothing in upsets as far as members of the Westmount Rotary Club are concerned.

"Why, if you want to know about a real upset, "they'll tell you, "you only have to go back to last Thursday."

For that was the day nine members of the service organization made their annual visit to Camp Weredale at Lake l'Achigan, celebrated the camp's 21st birthday, and played the annual softball game against the campers.

More surprised at the outcome than anyone else were the Rotarians themselves, a group who for the most part find a neighborly game of bridge satisfies their athletic requirements.

Boys at the camp took part in track and swim meets, and prizes were awarded the winners.

James H. Webb, past president of Weredale House, welcomed the visiting Rotarians and thanked the club for its support. Three dories were donated to the camp this year.

Members present under the direction of youth service chairman H. Simpkin were A. Boire, B. Empey, W. Allison, H. Houston, W. Moxley, H. Griffin, D. Amsterdam, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Everson.

Maurice Mariasine, executive director of Unity Boys Club, was also included in the party.

Track and swim winners were:

Senior: 1. N. Coull and Joe Dion, tied; 3. Robert Gaylor.

Intermediate: 1 John McConachie; 2. R. Ruddat; 3. E. Cox.

Junior: 1. K. Bellenger; 2. James McConachie; 3. J. Dimaulo.

Canada's First Policewoman Still Likes Westmount Job

Canada's first policewoman — after 12 years service with the City of Westmount — still finds her work fascinating.

Dorothy Barnes became the first regular policewoman in Canada when she joined the Westmount force in 1942.

People still consider it a "real glamor job," but Dorothy adds:

"They get quickly disillusioned when they find out how much routine work it involves. But it suits me because I like working out of doors. I enjoy contacts with people and police work has always fascinated me."

From birth Dorothy would seem to have been destined for a police career. Her whole family have an unusual interest in police work. Her father, Robert Barnes, retired from the Montreal force after 33 years' service. Her uncle, Charles Barnes, was acting director of Montreal police when he retired seven years ago to open his own detective agency.

Another uncle, Reginald, also served with the police. So did older brother Douglas, who was a sergeant with 17 years service when he retired as the result of injuries.

A second brother, Robert, spent some years in the Montreal West police force and a sister served with the Provost Corps during World War II.

Dorothy, a good-looking brown-haired girl with direct blue eyes and a friendly manner, got into police work as the result of an advertisement. She was working in the Northern Electric Company when she read that Westmount was looking for a policewoman to patrol its parks.

She answered the ad and was immediately hired. During the years, five other women have been taken on by the force to assist her but none of them stayed and now Dorothy alternates shifts with a male rookie. Sometimes she works from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and other days from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. She works six days a week — always on Sunday — but usually takes Fridays off.

On duty she wears a trim

(Continued on Page 4)

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FRED J. TRAVERS who has recently been appointed a director of Dieppe House—Foyer Dieppe Hospital at St. Hilaire. Mr. Travers is chairman of Veterans Hospitals and Social Welfare committee of the Order of Eaglers of which he has been a member for the past 22 years.

Currie, Wareham Are Featured As Accountants Meet

Business is becoming impatient with the accountant "who never looks forward but only backwards," George S. Currie, 3 Roxborough avenue, said Monday at the annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants in Winnipeg.

Gerald J. Wareham, 2264 Wilson avenue, received the CICA's top award at the opening luncheon of the group's 52nd annual meeting.

The award is given annually to the student with the highest marks in the final chartered accounting examinations in Canada.

Mr. Currie, a senior member of McDonald, Currie and Company, said the profession's present trend is away from stereotyped auditing and toward specialized knowledge.

"I do not suppose that the demand is generally a conscious one but rather that the business man is impatient with the accountant who never looks forward but only backwards," he said.

"Historical accounting and formal auditing are the bread and butter of the profession but the business man wants to make money and progress.

"The chartered accountant who helps him achieve the latter makes an important contribution to the former."

The institute was told that the hunch-or-guess element is being eliminated from top management decisions by the rise of the comptroller, the new business man of the 20th century.

St. Laurent, Mount Royal Protests Are Overidden

Brushing aside objections from St. Laurent and the Town of Mount Royal — the Montreal Metropolitan Commission has approved in principle the construction of a projected boulevard from 4,700 feet west of Decarie on Cote de Liesse to the limits of McEacheran avenue.

The roadway will be elevated.

The stretch is three miles long and will run at the borders of the two protesting municipalities.

Opposition to an elevated structure from property owners in the two suburbs and from the Ville St. Laurent council was reported to the commission by Mayor L. I. Playfair of Hampstead, who represents the towns on the metropolitan body. He said it was prompted by conviction that such a road would have an adverse effect on advertising and commercial values.

The commission inferred, however, from questioning of Mayor Playfair by Chairman J. O. Asselin, that the two municipalities had not suggested any alternative to an elevated highway.

Commission engineers held that an elevated boulevard in the area concerned would be more practical than one at grade, and more economical than a depressed one. They said the space under the elevated road would be used for parking.

As projected, the boulevard would run from the point west of Decarie boulevard to the eastern extremity of Sherbrooke Street in Pointe-aux-Trembles — a distance of approximately 17 miles. About 2½ miles of this lie within Montreal's city limits.

Cost of expropriations and construction of the boulevard at ground level—on the basis of a 200-foot right-of-way with six traffic lanes and a local road on either side each with three lanes —was estimated at $20,000,000.

Westmount Library To Re-Open Sept. 7

The Westmount Public Library will be closed until Tuesday, September 7, it was announced this week by librarian Margaret Good.

Cause for the shutdown is a renovating program which will see the installation of new lights and the interior painted.

Miss Good added that the childrens room would be open during adult hours for the return of books only.

The library closed Wednesday for the two week period.

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New Look For Dorchester Street Opens Gateway To The West End

Modern business establishments and apartment houses are expected to make up the "new look" on storied Dorchester street, once the chief residential district of the city.

The $15,000,000 face-lifting it is currently undergoing will restore much of the prestige Dorchester enjoyed in the Victorian age, city fathers hope. At the same time the street is being turned into a wide east-west artery which will relieve much of the present congestion on Sherbrooke, St. Catherine and Craig streets.

The plan to widen Dorchester street dates back to pre-war years. The cost, however, was formidable, and it was not until after the war that work was started.

Expropriations were finally completed in July of last year when it was announced that the city had paid off nearly $11,000,000 to settle the claims of owners of the doomed buildings.

Some of the work was started last fall, but it was not until this spring and summer that demolition experts hit their stride. Most of the buildings being torn down are east of Windsor street, with the exception of a series of old houses in the south side between Gay and MacKay streets.

The north side of the street, from Union avenue east, is just a heap of rubble, with here and there a structure standing awaiting its inevitable end. At Wolfe street, the demolishers switched to the south side and are now ripping down the old buildings to leave a wide cleared space as far as DeLorimier avenue where the street ends in the shadow of Jacques Cartier bridge piers.

Some of the buildings being torn down have been part of Montreal's history for 150 years or more. One of these, the church of Notre Dame du Mont Carmel, between St. Andre and St. Timothy streets, contains part of the home occupied by Lord Dorchester, the first British Governor of Canada.

Oil Lamps

Dorchester was a remarkable street in the days when feeble gas or oil lamps were its only means of illumination and the steel-shod hooves of horses sent sparks flying from the cobbles.

Lovell's city directory for 1890-91 reveals that the east end of Dorchester was largely occupied by artisans, clerks and other workers. Each street corner had its small grocer or drygoods store. Here and there were larger establishments. At Visitation street a blacksmith, J. B. Grenier, had a thriving business. F. X. Roy had his carriage-making shop at St. Lawrence boulevard.

The General Hospital, old even in those days, stood on the south side at St. Dominique street. Parts of the hospital are awaiting the demolishers who will raze sections of the Richardson and Reid wings as well as the pathological building.

Between St. George and Anderson street was the House of Industry and Refuge operated by Protestant Associated Charities. A few hundred feet further on was the Bleury street intersection, a corner of which was occupied by the Buzzell & Co. livery stable. Here the young bloods of the day could hire fancy surreys to take their girl friends on a Sunday drive.

West of Bleury, the pattern of the street changed. Here lived the professional and small business men. The presbytery of St. Patrick's Church occupied the south west corner of Dorchester and St. Alexander streets. Rev. Patrick Dowd, the founder of St. Patrick's Orphanage, of St. Bridget's Home and St. Patrick's School for Girls, was pastor of St. Patrick's Church. Today his name is recalled by the city's old residents every time the bells of St. Patrick's are rung for one of the 10 is officially known as "Father Dowd's Bell."

The Fraser Institute occupied its present location at University street, with the St. Jame's Club across the way. It was here that the character of the street underwent its greatest change for west of University were the large homes of Montreal's wealthy families. Many disappeared years ago when they were torn down to make way for Central Station.

Among them was the residence of Robert W. Shepherd, president of the Carillon and Grenville Railway and managing director of the Ottawa River Navigation Company, Mr. Shepherd, incidentally, was a pomologist of note and was one of the largest exporters of the famous Fameuse apple which he grew in his orchards at Como.

George Washington Stephens, prominent real estate broker, business man and industrial leader, lived nearby. Others who resided along this section of the street were Henry Joseph, of real estate fame; William Cheney, of St. Henry Cotton Mills, George W. Reed, the roofing contractor, Alex Clark, the stockbroker, and others. Here too were St. Paul's Presbyterian Church,

Canada's First . . .

(Continued from page 3)

navy blue uniform with shiny buttons, a peaked cap with a badge and a roomy shoulder bag. In the spring and fall she has a smart trench coat and in the winter a warm, heavy great coat.

"The uniform makes my work easier because it gives me authority," she claimed.

Most of her work involves keeping a check on the children who play in the park. She makes sure that boys don't ride bicycles along the walks and restrains youngsters when they try to stand on the backs of swinging chairs or get into other dangerous spots.

On her advice the City of Westmount keeps its parks free of undergrowth, which protects the youngsters from the dangers of molestation by perverts.

"I'm always appalled when I walk through Mount Royal Park on the Mountain," Dorothy said. "All that undergrowth and long grass makes it a very unsafe place for kiddies to play."

When she's on night shift, Dorothy has to keep an eye on the couples in the park and clear them all out at 10:30, when the parks are closed. Before going off duty she locks the swings, locks all the public buildings and checks the greenhouse door. Her last duty is to use the police box to tell headquarters that she's off. When she comes on duty she reports to the parks superintendent.

During her years of police work she has had to cope with countless accidents — her first aid training usually helps her take care of a situation until a doctor arrives. Two people have died from heart attacks in the parks while she has been on duty and many more have been taken ill.

She claims teen-agers are her worst problem. "There're hard to manage," she said, "and often deliberately disobey. But it's a stage all youngsters go through for a few years and most of them outgrow it. The teen-agers who were giving me a lot of trouble when I first went on the job are now bringing their children here. It makes me feel old," she added with a grin.

Fossils Club Presents Wharf To Camp Lewis

A delegation of the Fossils Club of Montreal paid a visit recently to the Montreal Boys Association's Camp Lewis in the Laurentian Mountains. The purpose of the visit was for the formal presentation of a new wharf to the camp on behalf of several Montreal firms and the Fossil's Club Welfare Committee.

Many Major Political Issues Face Voters For By-Elections

Government decision will come under close scrutiny by Canadians in three provinces this fall, when voters will pass judgement on major political issues that have arisen recently.

The government's position on each issue may be assessed by the public at three Federal by-elections in Ontario, two in this area of Quebec and one in Manitoba. The House of Commons vacancies were caused by the death of three members and resignations of three cabinet ministers July 1.

Main new issues are Government decisions allowing United States participation in the St. Lawrence seaway project, handling of the railway strike threat and the prospect of a record wheat surplus following the coming harvest.

In an exchange of notes with the U.S., Canada allowed that country to build an important four-mile link of the seaway on the American side of the international rapids section at Barnhart Island. The arrangement also permits the U.S. to do dredging on the American side of the Thousand Island region.

An official spokesman for the Progressive Conservative Party already has indicated the position his party's candidates will take in the by-elections.

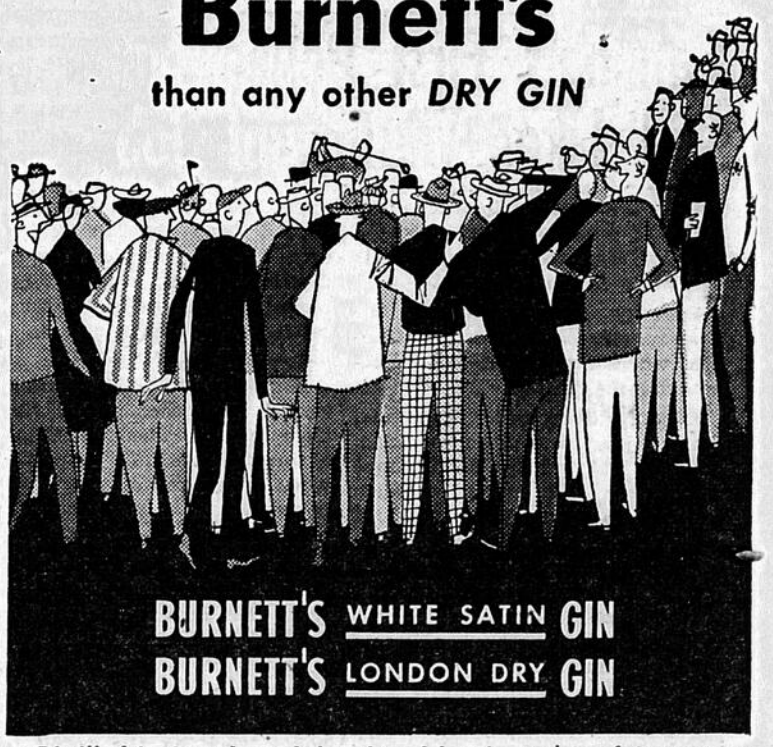
George Hees, national president of the Progressive Conservative Association, said in a speech in Montreal, that Canada has "missed the boat" in building the seaway. He said "lack of initiative and courage on the part of the Federal Government and its lack of confidence in Canada's ability to build a major development project are responsible for the fact that a major part of the St. Lawrence seaway is to be built by the nUited States."

Mr. Hees said the Government stated for several years that the seaway would be all-Canadian. He said Canadians were bitterly disappointed when they learned that it was to be a shared project.

Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well.

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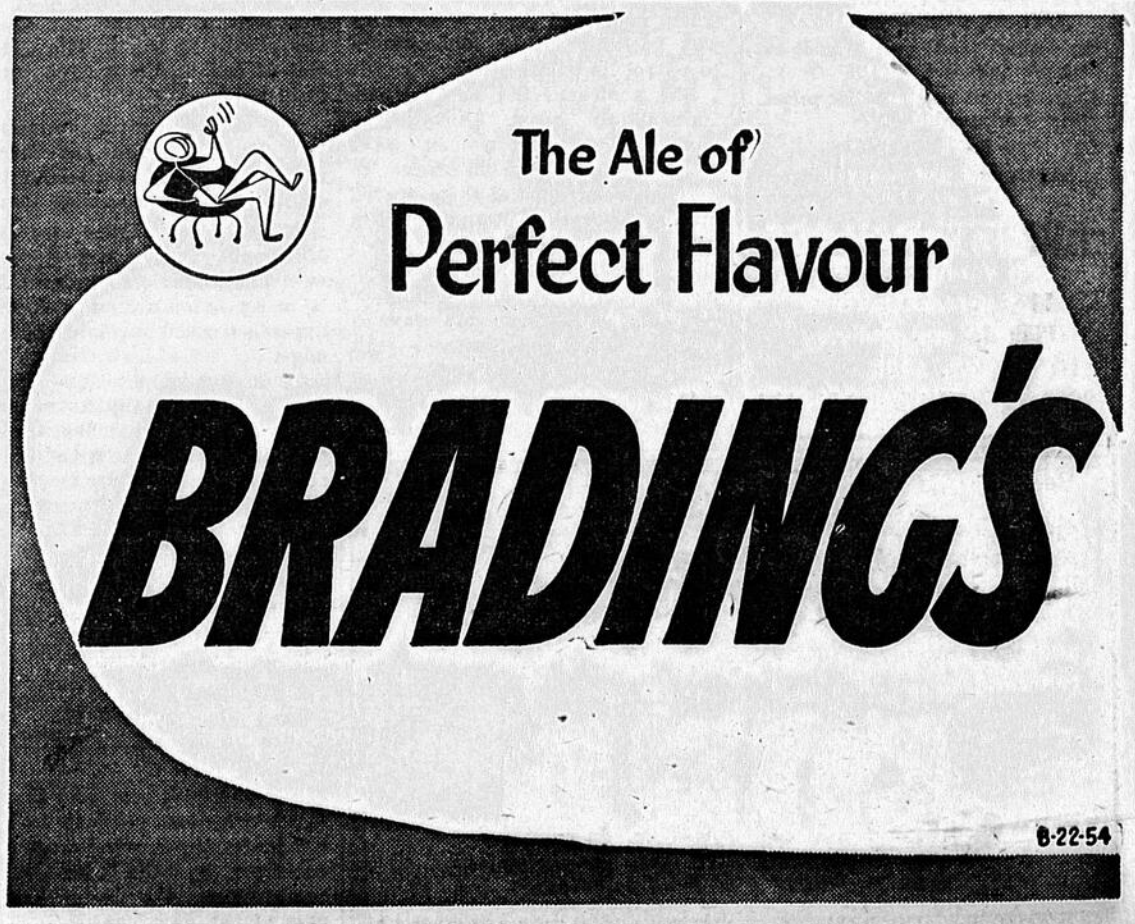
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IN ACTION DRAMA, — William Holden and Loretta Young in a scene from "Rachel And The Stranger" co-starring Robert Mitchum at Snowdon and Outremont starting today.

★

WESTMOUNT

Sherbrooke at Grey EL. 9545

NOW PLAYING 'til TUESDAY . . .

"Dial M For Murder"

in Warner Color with

Ray MILLAND Grace KELLY Robert CUMMINGS

— Also —

"Gift Horse Of The Sea"

with

Trevor HOWARD - Sonny TUFTS

★

★ Jack Hirshberg Reports Direct From

★ Hollywood



HOLLYWOOD, August 26 — Show people are notorious sentimentalists, a fortunate fact for me because I'm on the sentimental side myself. Home, I suppose, becomes increasingly important the longer you're away from it, and I've been away from mine 15 years. That's how it is with show folks, too. They're frequently on the road, and spend endless days in uninviting dressing rooms and strange surroundings.

Under these circumstances the little things of life assume added import. Like birthdays. There we were filming "Blue Horizons" in the "wilds" of Wyoming, with mail service erratic, telephone service worse — and it was my birthday. And out of nowhere June Haver presents me with a tremendous birthday cake, Charlton Heston (an excellent artist) draws my portrait and Fred MacMurray gives me a haircut gratis. Bar-

(Continued on page 6)

★

stirring action and robust humor with realism of period and portrayal heigthened by the fact that much of the film was made in the lush forests of Southwestern Oregon.

A high-school girl's infatuation for a famous artist keynotes the sparkling comedy of "The Bachelor And The Bobby-Soxer" co-starring Myrna Loy, Cary Grant and Shirley Temple. Cary is seen as a noted painter for whom a high-school girl, played by Miss Temple, conceives a mad infatuation . . . much to the annoyance of both the artist and of the girl's older sister, a woman judge, played by Myrna Loy. The latter takes drastic steps to break up the affair with hilarious results.

Rudy Vallee, Ray Collins and Harry Davenport are in top featured roles.

★

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"The Black Swan"

color by Technicolor with

Tyrone POWER - Maureen O'HARA

Thomas MITCHELL

— And —

"Sun Valley Serenade"

starring

Glenn Miller and His Orchestra, Sonja HENIE

SATURDAY till TUESDAY

"Kiss Me Kate"

in Ansco Color with

Kathryn GRAYSON - Howard KEEL

Ann Miller

— And —

"The Miami Story"

with

Barry SULLIVAN - Luther ADLER

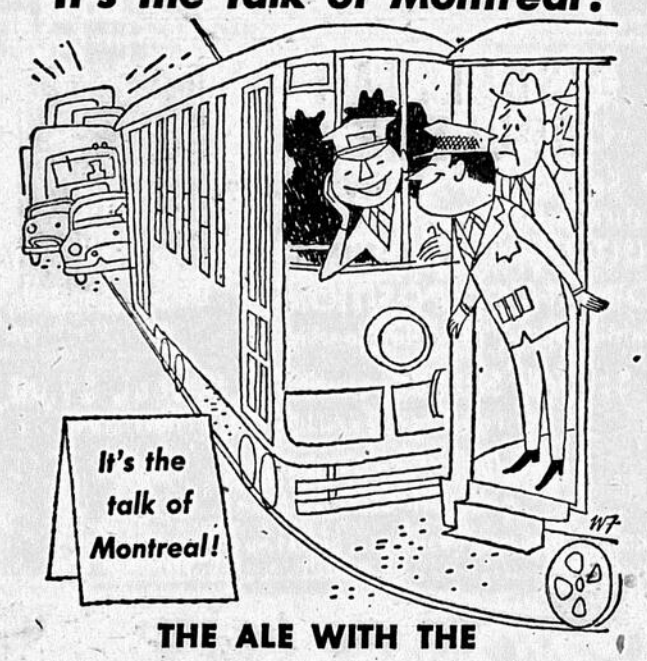
QUICK - NOW - reserve your tickets . . . for the Shriners' big colourful extravaganza at the Forum, September 11.

Tickets are going fast. Don't delay. Get them today. Prices $3 to $1. All seats reserved, at the Forum. Bands, chanters, drill displays and other feature acts combined in one of the finest shows of the season. All profits go to Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children.

SHRINERS' SHOW

FORUM SEPT. 11

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CARLING'S Red Cap ALE

Pair of Revivals At The Snowdon And Outremont

"Rachel And The Stranger" and "The Bachelor And The Bobby-Soxer", two outstanding hits of yesteryear, comprise the double bill opening today at the Snowdon and Outremont.

The dangers and hardships of life in the backwoods of Ohio on the American frontier of a century ago enliven the story of two men and a woman who fight jealousy within their lonely cabin and the attacks of marauding Indians without, and motivate "Rachel And The Stranger". Setting the romantic triangle against this interesting pioneer background provides exceptional roles for co-stars William Holden, who won the coveted 'Oscar' last year as the best actor of the year, Loretta Young and Robert Mitchum. The picture presents a fascinating mixture of romance,



EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

★ Hollywood

(Continued from page 5)

bering is his hobby and he's good, though occasionally he lops off a bit of the ear lobe.

But now we're back in Hollywood, facing a desk loaded with mail. Here's a digest of the tickertape accumulated since I hit the road a few weeks back.

* * *

Queen Elizabeth keeps a precise daily diary of her doings, including comments on motion pictures she sees. Would make interesting reading for any producer fortunate enough to get a glance at the record . . . Bing Crosby's biographical record album contains 118 songs, will cost $25, and is expected by Decca to be the largest selling album of all time. Comes out this autumn . . . Burt Lancaster has picked Diana Foster, a Canadian girl, to be his co-star in "The Gabriel Horn".

Eddie Cantor's new television contract, calling for filmed programs which may be seen in Canada, involves over $9,000,000 during the next seven years . . . While we're on the subject of dollars, it should be noted Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz turned down an offer of $400,000 for Canadian rights to "I Love Lucy" . . . Dennis Morgan settled his contract with Warner Brothers for an unannounced sum. Morgan hasn't been a boxoffice power for several years, but his longterm Warner pact called for one film at $150,000 annually — and he has collected . . . Oldtimer Betty Compson, who manufactures ashtrays in California, denies reports that she seeks a comeback with these words: "Every morning I look in the mirror and see old Bags - Under - The - Eyes-Compson. No, I won't try a comeback."

Gregory Peck is said by a Dublin paper to be considering a permanent move of residence to Ireland, but it sounds like Malarkey to those who know him well . . . Alan Ladd's daughter, Carol Lee, is a student at the University of California taking a course in film direction . . . Mike Connolly relays this epitaph for a waiter: "God finally caught his eye" . . . Currently playing in Los Angeles is an all-Negro version of "The Moon Is Blue" . . . In the works is a two-hour video show telling Irving Berlin's life story to be budgeted at approximately $1,000,000 . . . José Ferrer, producer-writer - actor - director - tennis player, has now turned composer. He wrote the theme music for Ginger Rogers' new film, "Beautiful Stranger".

It's reported when Kirk Douglas was recently wed his nervous bride dropped an "1" and referred to him during the ceremony as "my awful wedded husband" . . . A Freudian analyst could make something out of that . . . Mae West received $15,000 weekly for her fortnight stay at the Sahara in Las Vegas . . . Incidentally, a top racketeer and gambler, recently sent to jail on a $3,000,000 income taxe evasion rap, has been assigned duty with the sanitation detail. His job is hunting bugs — an exterminator! . . . Laurence Olivier starts filming battle scenes for "Richard III" in Spain next month. Ralph Richardson, John Gielgud and Pamela Brown are in the supporting cast — but not Vivien Leigh.

West End Residents Feature In CP Steamship Post Change

Prominent in world shipping circles for the last half century, H. B. Beaumont 2 de Casson Road, steamship passenger traffic manager for the Canadian Pacific Railway Company since 1948, will retire on pension August 31. The announcement was made by Mr. C. E. Jefferson, vice-president in charge of traffic.

Mr. Beaumont will be succeeded by Hubert H. Scott, of 5050 Ponsard ave., who has been assistant steamship passenger traffic manager since 1953.

Mr. Beaumont's career as a steamship traffic expert began in 1904 when he joined the old Allan Line as a junior clerk at Montreal. He was appointed city passenger agent at Montreal in 1917, when that company was taken over by the Canadian Pacific, and later in the same year was transferred to London, England, where he acted as liaison officer between the company and Army, Naval and Military authorities, returning to Montreal as general agent in 1920. He was then moved to Toronto in 1921 in a similar capacity where he remained until 1924 when he again returned to headquarters.

In the 1920's, Mr. Beaumont successful organized round-the-world, Mediterranean, South America, Africa, West Indies and other cruises for the company.

Relinquishing this branch of company work in 1930, he undertook the supervision of passenger services on the Pacific. Making a comprehensive business tour of the Orient, he stopped over at Honolulu en route home. On the strength of his report and recommendation, the company inaugurated calls of its Orient ships at Honolulu. These operations were successfully continued until the war interfered.

He was responsible for reviving independent round-the-world tours in 1932, as well as securing connecting lines agreement on a standard fare for this traffic.

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(Just north of Sherbrooke St.)

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Thomas More Institute for Adult Education
COLLEGE: Varied cultural courses — leading to B.A. degree (U. of M.)—new each year—this year's subjects include "Drama In The Western World", "Major Issues of Science", "Creative Writing", "Expansion and Development of British Empire-Commonwealth", etc. Opening in October.
HIGH SCHOOL: all studies needed to write Province of Quebec High School Leaving Examinations. Beginning Sept. 7.
WORKERS' SCHOOL: seminars in problems of concern to persons in the Labour Movement. Opening in October.
—eminent lecturers and professors
—courses designed for the adult mind
—classes held in the D'Arcy McGee High School Building
Thomas More office: 2054 McGill College Ave.
For information call the Registrar: BE. 6572
Folders will be available.

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EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Thomas More School Starts Tenth Year Of Evening Courses

The Thomas More Institute goes into its 10th year of community service this fall and offers more than 25 widely varied evening courses designed for the adult mind in quest of learning. The Thomas More evening College classes will be given in the D'Arcy McGee school building, Pine Avenue, starting in October, where the institute's labor and high school are also conducted.

Subjects ranging from Chemical Industry and World Progress to Drama in the Western World and Major Issues of Science to Creative Writing will be treated, all by experienced professors from reputed institutions as McGill, the University of Montreal and Loyola College or by experts in such fields as Labor, art or social problems.

The college courses have been planned to cater to diversified interests and at the same time

(Continued on page 13)

ARLINGTON SCHOOL
4585 Sherbrooke St. W.
Boys and Girls 3½ - 7 Years
MISS A. BUTTANSHAW
Froebel Certificate, England
Good Grounding in Grade Subjects
Dramatics - French - Handwork, Music.
Interviews 10 - 12 a.m. from Sept. 2 at the Westmount Y.M.C.A.
RE-OPENING SEPT. 9th

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Phone FI. 1339
- Classes and private tuition
- Matriculation in one year
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Boys and girls to age of six in pre-school groups with experienced teachers. Large rooms, outside play area. Taxi service available.
Girls through elementary and high school classes for university entrance and McGill School Leaving Certificate.
Small classes - Individual attention
FULLY QUALIFIED STAFF
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Conducted by the PRESENTATION BROTHERS
Experienced staff; character building; organized athletics; gymnasium; central location. Accredited high school and college preparatory. Junior and Senior Matriculation. Separate Commercial and Elementary Departments. The Principal may be seen daily from 2 to 4 p.m. and at other times by appointment.
Registration: Aug. 18th to Sept. 3rd
SCHOOL REOPENS SEPTEMBER 7TH
Telephones: MArquette 2713-1879

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FOUNDED 1930
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PRE-SCHOOL, ELEMENTARY, JUNIOR HIGH
Small classes, highly qualified and experienced staff. Excellently equipped classrooms. Music, fine and industrial arts an integral part of program. Graduates accepted in any senior high school.
Fall Term Opens September 15th, 1954
Agnes Matthews, M.A., Principal
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The Secretary, 3090 Westmount Blvd. — WE. 3204

LOWER CANADA COLLEGE
MONTREAL
Founded by Dr. Wm. Dawson in 1909
ARRANGEMENTS FOR SCHOOL OPENING
Wednesday, September 8th—New boys report at 10.00 a.m.
Wednesday, September 8th—All Boarders report between 6.00 and 7.00 p.m.
Thursday, September 9th —8.50 a.m. — School opens
Further information can be obtained by telephoning the school
D. S. PENTON, M.A.,
Headmaster

Speech Therapy Work Is Declared Satisfying

Giving speech therapy is a particularly satisfying job, because virtually every patient shows improvement, according to Ellen Sabloff, 6366B Chester avenue, speech therapist at the Occupationaly Therapy and Rehabilitation Centre. Almost every speech problem can be improved, some to the vanishing point, others markedly, and almost all to a measurable extent.

Mrs. Sabloff, a young graduate of Queens University, New York City, talks from two years' experience at the Centre, now housed in the old Griffintown Club building on Ottawa Street. During the last two years, she has worked wth adults wth a broad range of speech problems, ranging from imperfect articulation — a lisp, for instance — to laryngectomy cases of surgical removal of the voice box. Everybody gets better, although not without sustained effort on the part of the patient as well as the therapist.

Speech therapy is only one aspect of work at the Centre, a Red Feather service. Most patients are undergoing treatment of various kinds, all directed toward the ultimate goal of returning the individual to a normal scheme of living. All of the patients are adults, most of them disabled through illness or accident, a few with emotional disturbances. They are directed to the Centre in different ways, sometimes by other social agencies, most commonly by their doctors, or by hospitals.

Speech treatment takes place in private sessions for the most part, although sometimes group therapy works better, Mrs. Sabloff said. Usually she works with each patient from five minutes to half an hour at a time, depending on the individual's condition and his doctor's recommendation. The treatment requires a good deal of concentration and cooperation, and it can be a taxing and discouraging business.

In cases of removal of the larynx, a year passes before the patient reaches the top of a long steep hill. He must learn to speak without the normal equipment of speech by developing entirely new muscular reactions to produce words. Brain damage cases present entirely different problems. In some instances of people who have suffered strokes which affected speech, the entire machinery of verbal communication breaks down, leaving no memory of words or their meaning. Sometimes the only words left are the ones said automatically without thought. Mrs. Sabloff has had patients sit in front of her, cursing helplessly and embarrassedly, all of their frustration poured into the only words left in their memories.

Rates of recovery and ultimate progress differ from one person to another, but starting from this particular zero, great progress can be seen. The first step is the relearning or re-recognition of the nearly automatic phrases that have been said over and over again from earliest childhood. The which requires something more than automatic response.

Final Tribute Paid Mrs. C. E. L. Porteous

Final tribute was paid yesterday to Frances E. Drury, wife of the late Charles E. L. Porteous, who died Monday in her 100th year. For 65 years she made her home at Ste Petronville, Island of Orleans.

Born at Saint John, N.B., she was the daughter of Ward Chipman Drury. With her husband, she maintained a home at Nassau, the Bahamas.

philosophy and theology, in Drawing and Painting, in Art In Our Life, in Your Child's Education, in the Retarded Child and in other topics as Inter-Personal and Group Communications.

High School courses open a month earlier than the College, that is Sept. 7.

Peter Pan Nursery School
Private Kindergarten
Special programme arranged for Children from 3 to 6 years
RE-OPENING WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15th
RESTRICTED ENROLMENT
Particulars on Application
Miss Elizabeth Veitch
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For Appointment,
Please phone between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.
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Elizabeth Leese
Classical Ballet and Modern Dance
REGISTRATION NOW OPEN FOR THE NEW TERM COMMENCING SEPTEMBER 13th
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Residential School for Boys & Girls
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- Academic — Complete Elementary and High School Courses.
- Music and Business Courses.
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Fall Term Opens Thursday, Sept. 9th
For prospectus, write Stanstead College, Stanstead, Que.
LLOYD C. MacPHERSON, M.S. IN ED.
Principal
For personal interviews, Mr. MacPherson will be at the Windsor Hotel every Wednesday

The Westmount Protestant Schools
will re-open on September 8th and 9th

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL (grades 10 and 11)

SEPT. 8TH
9:00 a.m. — Supplemental Examinations in Room 12.
1:30 p.m. — New pupils who did not attend a Westmount School in 1953-54 will report to the Principal.

SEPT. 9TH
9:30 a.m. — Grade 10 — Assemble in Gymnasium.
10:30 a.m. — Grade 11 — Assemble in Gymnasium.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL (grades 7, 8, 9)

SEPT. 8TH
9:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. — Supplemental Examinations.
1:30 p.m. — Pupils who were not in a Westmount School last year, and who have not yet registered will report to the Principal.

SEPT. 9TH
Grades will assemble as follows:
Grade 8 - 9:00 a.m.; Grade 7 - 1:30 p.m.; Grade 9 - 2:30 p.m.; Girls go to Gymnasium. Boys go to Assembly Hall.

ELEMENTARY GRADES (grades 1 to 6)

SEPT. 8TH
9:00 a.m. — All former pupils will report to their district schools.
10:00 a.m. — All new pupils will report to the Principals of their district schools.

ROSLYN SCHOOL — The north side of Sherbrooke St. and above, from the eastern to the western limits of Westmount.
KING'S SCHOOL — South side of Sherbrooke St. and below, from Metcalfe Avenue (west side) to Claremont.
QUEEN'S SCHOOL — South side of Sherbrooke St. and below, from Metcalfe Avenue, (east side) to eastern limits of Westmount.

THE EXAMINER

Serving the City of Westmount

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1954

Union Apathy

* * *

U.K. Communists Take Advantage of Lack of Interest

The apathy among trade union members in the U.K. is strikingly revealed in the affairs of the Electrical Trades Union. In 1950, only 51,000 of the 220,000 members troubled to vote in electing a president, with the result that a self-proclaimed Communist secured election with a vote of no more than 32,000, or one-eighth of the membership. Again this year, when election of a new president was called for, the Communist head was the unopposed candidate, and was returned to office without even the formality of a vote.

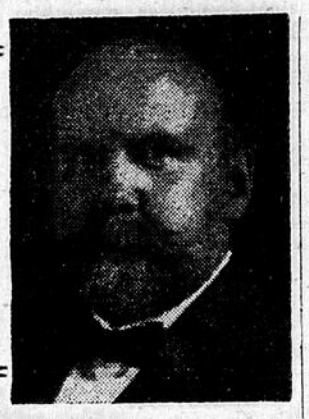
The apathy among the rank-and-file of trade union membership is increasing in Canada as well as in the U.K. The only conclusion to be drawn is that union members are becoming increasingly aware of the fact that union politics has deprived the trade union movement of much of its usefulness.

The unfortunate consequence of such an attitude, however, is that union organizations thus tend, as in case of Electrical Trades Union in the U.K., to become useful organizations for Communists bent solely on disrupting the economy.

Book Review

by

Howard Salter Ross, Q.C., D.C.L.



AMBASSADOR'S REPORT BY Chester Bowles—Distributed in Canada by Musson Book Company Ltd. of 103-107 Vanderhoof Ave., Toronto, the publishers being Harper and Brothers, New York. 415 pages. Price $4.50. Illustrated with 16 pages of photographs.

Here is a great book by a great diplomat of the most perceptive human, intimate and appealing of any we have read (400 pages) about India, Nepal and the Far East.

The author after a successful business career and as Governor of Connecticut was appointed by the Democrats but was ready to return when the Republicans took over the government. He is a native of Springfield, Mass, 1901, and a graduate of Yale University and has been urged to become a candidate for Governor but has decided that his great interest will be international affairs; he will be a candidate for a seat in the Senate and any reader of this book (even we Canadians) will we hope decide he will be heard from, but quite apart from what we call small politics.

There is a helpful map showing India and huge China and USSR in the gackground.

The author and his family arrived in New Delhi in the Fall of 1951, he and the family with a task avoiding stuffy diplomatic down to earth approach to his big methods that was unique in Asia capitals, but splendidly received by the great leader Premier Nehru and his associates, and which delighted the many people he met in all parts of the two countries, and particularly the people in the villages, the heart of India and Nepal. The Report shows that in a matter of months they became the most successful envoys, any country ever sent to India and Nepal or elsewhere. He traveled 60,000 miles throughout India, visiting thousands of villages, talking with everyone with competent interpreters) including Presidents and Prime Ministers, students, businessmen, farmers and workers. His story of his visit to Nepal makes one anxious to visit that attractive country. He also has good words about Burma, Indonesia, Malaya, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Formosa, Korea, Japan the country we hope will stay close to us, Indo China, Pakistan, Ceylon and Thailand.

He helped to develop and supervise economic and technical assistance programs of far-reaching importance and acquired, as the Report shows, of Asian problems and what is being done about them.

Many good words are said about the Gandian revolution and particularly the given in return for Bonds of the Government at a small rate of interest and capital to be paid for the land to be worked, but not to be made a chance for speculation as is too often done in the USA and our country.

He gives a close-up picture of that able man Jawaharial Nehru, who before reading these 400 pages thought Nehru was over keen about world affairs, But it is not surprising that the author's first hand meetings with him and his stories of the struggle Nehru is having with dark Russia so near and communists throughout India and in their Congress of which Mehru is the leader shows him, Nehru, to be one of the greatest statesmen of the world, who has also to try to master the many landholders and those who control merchandise and the high interest rates. And it makes us wonder that brave spirits in those countries are setting a pace as to land ownership which one day we and the USA will have to face in order to have all the people in direct ownership of the land and small interest if we begin to use our reason,

The Report shows that India intends to create a new birth of economic as well as political freedom through the democratic precess.

Already China with its 601,000,000 people has gone behind the Iron Curtain and Mr. Bowles points out, if India and the "Uncommittted world" of Asia and Africa with nearby half the world's population follow suit, then the balance of the world's power will shift abruptly and dangerously toward Moscow.

He pays deep respect for the work of his wife and the children who went with him on this important tour which will have a great influence upon their lives. It is a pity there is not room for a list of the important positions held by the author before he became a diplomat. In 1929 he formed the advertising agency of Benton and Bowles. During the depression they became one of the largest companies in that field. Three days after Pearl Harbor he became Rationing, Price and Rent Administrator for Connecticut and that year became OPA Administrator and during the war was a member of the War Production Board, the Petroleum Board for War and the Economic Stabilitation Board. He was a U.S. delegate to the first UNESCO conference in Paris, chairman of the United Nations Appeal for Children and special Consultant to Tryve Lie, Director General of the United Nations; what a splendid background for a diplomat and what further use he will be as a progressive statesman.

His closing words in his Postscript read:

"We Americans are a pioneer people, still respectful of the old Puritan concepts of common decency and hard work, still guided by moral principles, still stirred by the call of the frontier. Now a new frontier awaits us, working with peoples of all races and religions in the economic, social and political development of every undeveloped continent, which is this century's main adventure. If that becomes the great positive mission of America, then I deeply believe that we will discover the creative, courageous spirit of our frontier days, relearn the truths which once we held self-evident."

Many of his pages are economic poetry. The volume is dedicated to Steb his wife "who contributed the most."

Nice Girls Dangerous Says Dr. D. E. Cameron

Beware of the perrect wife, the wife who keeps the house spotless, takes scrupulous care of the children — and never complains. She may suddenly go home to mother or suffer a nervous breakdown.

The overly fastidious homemaker, says the current issue of Coronet Magazine, is often a victim of "pattern living;" that is, she has been brought up on too strict a routine: "The losing struggle to live in a world of change pursues the victim of pattern living throughout her unhappy life. Her attitude is scarcely more adult than when she was living with her mother."

In an article entitled "Nice Girls are Dangerous,' Coronet quotes Dr. D. Ewen Cameron, who has made an extensive study of the "nice girl." Says Dr. Cameron, "These women . . . have been taught that the only proper, decent and right way of life-terms which may be summed up in the word 'nice' — is to live according to a pre-ordained code, a social pattern of human relations which was laid down in Victorian days." This code stresses the idea that "nice girls don't complain; they suffer in silence."

"We know now," says Dr. Cameron, "that to talk things out, to get things off our chest, is a mechanism of the first importance. The girl who must keep her problems to herself has lost . . . that healthy regulating function and is all the more likely to breakdown.'

MOTOR SHIP

The term motor ship includes ocean-going craft, usually of more than 100 tons, powered mainly by internal-combustion engines.

SYNAGOGUES

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Westmount, Que.
Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat
Cantor Nathan Mendelson
Rev. J. J. Fromm

PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sabbath Eve., Friday, August 27th
Candle Lighting no later than 7:20 p.m.
Evening Services at 6:15 p.m.
SABBATH MORNING
9:00 a.m. Preliminary Services
10:00 a.m. Scriptural Readings
Deuteronomy: Ch. 11, V. 26 —Ch. 16, V.17.
Evening Services at 7:25 p.m.
Ethics of The Fathers. Ch. 5.
WEEKDAY SERVICES
Sunday Morning New Moon Elul; Morning Services at 8:15 a.m.
Monday Morning New Moon Elul; Morning Services at 7:15 a.m.
Weekday Mornings at 7:30 a.m.
Sunday and Weekday evenings at 7:20 p.m.

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Church Of The Advent
Corner of Wood and Western, Westmount

Rev Alexander Meiler, Rector
Rev. Canon S. B. Lindsay, Honorary Assistant

Eleventh Sunday After Trinity
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:15 a.m. Mattins (Said)
11:00 a.m. SOLEMN EUCHARIST
7:00 p.m. EVENSONG

Holy Communion, Monday & Friday, 8.00 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday, 7:00 a.m. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.

ST. MATTHIAS CHURCH
WESTMOUNT
Cote St. Antoine Road and Church Hill

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

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Service and Sermon
7:30 p.m. Evening Service (Said)

Organist: Mr. Eustace Tait, A.C.C.O.

UNITED

CALVARY CHURCH and FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Combined Services in Calvary Church
Dorchester St. at Greene Ave., Westmount
Minister: Rev. Walter J. Spence, B.A.

11:00 a.m. "How Often Can a Fool Be Fooled"

No Evening Service During August

WESTMOUNT PARK-EMMANUEL and ST. ANDREW'S WESTMOUNT
Uniting for the summer months
IN ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
(101 Cote St. Antoine Rd)
(near Argyle Avenue)

Sunday, August 29th
11:00 a.m. Rev. R. H. McColl, B.A., B.D.

No Evening Service

Organist and Choir Director
Mr. Phillips Motley, B.A., Mus. Bac., F.C.C.O.

BAPTIST

WESTMOUNT BAPTIST CHURCH
Sherbrooke St. W. and Roslyn Ave.

John Alexander Johnston, D.D., Minister

Mr. Galt McDermott, Organist and Choirmaster
11:00 a.m. "Is Our Creed Too Small"
7:30 p.m. "Gateways To The City of God"

Rev. Dixon H. Gordon, B.A., B.D., of Toronto, Preacher at both Services

Wednesday at 8.00 p.m.
MIDWEEK FELLOWSHIP
Come and Bring your Friends

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Westmount
390 Lansdowne Avenue
at Sherbrooke Street

Sunday, August 29th
11:00 a.m. Church Service
11:00 a.m. Sunday School

Subjects of Lesson-Sermon: "Christ Jesus" Golden Text: John 1:17. The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ.

Wednesday
8:15 p.m. Testimony Meeting
READING ROOM
In the Church Edifice. Open to the public Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 2 to 4 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

MELVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Melville Avenue

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

Sunday, August 29th
11:00 a.m. Morning Service. The Minister.

MORNING SERVICE ONLY

VISITORS AND FRIENDS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
Organist and Choirmaster
Mr. Lester A. Woodin,

STANLEY PRESBYTERIAN and DOMINION-DOUGLAS
Joint Services in
STANLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Westmont & Victoria Aves.

Sunday, August 29th
The No. 14 street car stops at the door
11:00 a.m. Rev. Eric A. McIlwain, B.A. The World Council of Churches' meeting at Evanston, Ill., August 15th to 31st, 1954. "Christ-Centred or Church-Centred".

EVERYONE WELCOME

Doris Killam, A.R.C.T., L. Mus. (McGill)
Organist and Choir Director

UNITED

NEXT SUNDAY AT
ST. JAMES UNITED CHURCH
DOWNTOWN RELIGIOUS CENTRE
ESTABLISHED 1803
463 St. Catherine Street West
Convenient to hotels

Rev. Dr. Chalmers of Saskatoon attracted many to his morning and evening services last Sunday. He will again speak both morning and evening. Come and worship with us and bring your friends.

11:00 a.m. "CHRISTIAN PROSPECTS AS SEEN THROUGH THE WORLD COUNCIL".

7:30 p.m. "THE GLORIOUS MADNESS OF GOD".

Visitors are warmly welcomed to this historic church and requested to sign with addresses in our book of friendly remembrance.

Choir Program:

Morning. Anthem. "Jesu, Lord, who through my infant days." —Dowland.

Solo. "The Lord Is My Light". —Allisten.
DOROTHY RINGWOOD

Evening. Anthem. "Come down Love Divine". —Vaughan Williams.
Duet. "I heard the voice of Jesus say". —F. G. Rathbun.
IRENE RHIND and WESTERN McCALLUM

Rev. B. B. Brown, D.D.
Interim Minister

Arnold Bellis
Organist and Choirmaster

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3 COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE

ST. EUSTACHE DU LAC, attractive cottage, semi-winterized. One minute to lake, 6 minutes to station. 4 bedrooms, kitchen and living room. Large lot. Immediate occupancy. Price $5,500.00. Easy terms to responsible buyer. For inspection call WA. 8267. G-24

7-b COUNTRY ROOMS

RETIRED folk or others will find home-like accommodation in lovely modern flat in E Townships Town. Good bus, train service. Kitchen privileges. Write 21 Winchester Ave., Montreal. G-12

12 APARTMENTS TO LET

3½-ROOM apartment, heated, hot water, stove and frigidaire. September 1st vacancy. Rent $75.00. Norgate. Call Rf. 4-3179. G-14

13 APARTMENTS WANTED

SAM ETCHEVERRY needs 2-bedroom apartment, furnished. Wanted for 3 months. EL. 5476. G-15

4½ to 5 rooms, ground floor or elevator building. Convenient to transportation. Adults only. EL. 9757. G-16

WANTED by business woman for October 1st occupancy. Small unfurnished apartment vicinity Sherbrooke Street, Victoria to Melrose. Call RE. 3-3615 after 6. G-27

BACHELOR APARTMENT
Or self-contained room, furnished. EL. 2358. G-33

16 FLATS DUPLEXES TO LET

LANSDOWNE Avenue, above Sherbrooke, quiet lower duplex. 6 rooms, 1½ bathrooms, garage. Occupancy October 1. Call Royal Trust Company, HA. 4221. G-39

16 FLATS, DUPLEXES TO LET

BRIGHT 7 room flat, top floor, $105.00 monthly, heated; refrigerator. Garage if desired. Immediate occupancy. Phone for appointment. MArquette 4055. G-44

17 FLATS, DUPLEXES WANTED

DUPLEX or house for October or November vacancy. 6 rooms, 2 bathrooms. In Roslyn School vicinity. WI. 5189 or WI. 4076 after 6 p.m. G-38

20 ROOMS TO LET

COOLBROOK
Large front room in private apartment. Business lady or gentleman. Call DE. 3485. G-34

WESTMOUNT, bright clean room, kitchen privileges. Lady only. WI. 2085. G-35

21-b NURSING HOME

INVALIDS & AGED
Nora Grant's Elite Convalescent Rest Lodge, 205 First St. East, Cornwall, Ont., 65 miles west of Montreal. Rates as low as $2.00 per day. Spending one year at above Lodge makes you eligible to Cornwall's new modern County Home at $35.00 per month (if funds are low). G-13

REGISTERED nursing home. Paraplegics. Cote des Neiges. Miss Ready, R.N. Fl. 8043. G-6

26-a PARKING SPACE TO LET

BESIDE 4026 Tupper. $5.00 monthly. UN. 6-1721 or apply 4026 Tupper. G-29

27 GARAGES WANTED

GARAGE wanted for September, vicinity Lansdowne, Strathcona, Mount Stephen. Call GLenview 4438. G-41

29 FOR SALE

TRAILERS FOR RENT
Have you something you want moved immediately and inexpensively. Rent a trailer from Ace Trailer Rentals. RE. 8-9871. G-4

MINK CAPE
Excellent condition, best offer. RE. 8-7158. G-21

UPRIGHT PIANO
Mahogany, excellent tone, with bench. RE. 8-5294 evenings only. G-25

ELECTRIC STOVE
Suitable country or city, $25.00. Call evenings RE. 3-6556. G-36

3 PIECE CHESTERFIELD
Excellent condition, 1 chair rose other eggshell; chesterfield green. EL. 6300. G-30

ONE slightly used, modern foam rubber studio couch; chesterfield chair; Hall rug. Other small household articles. GLenview 3883. G-42

ANTIQUE sofa and 2 chairs. RE. 7-1673. G-18

G.E. refrigerator, 10 cu. ft. Perfect condition, $75.00. WI. 9094. G-19

SIDEBOARD, china cabinet, 3 chairs, $15.00; piano, good condition, $20.00; 3-piece chrome set; open double bed, box for bedding, $15.00; Humidifier, half price, $30.00; gateleg walnut table, $10.00. Leaving Montreal. 3412 Harvard, apt. 10. WA. 4390. G-20

WALNUT vanity dresser, good condition. EL. 8205. G-26

WARDROBE trunk in good condition. Cheap. HU. 9-1448 after 5. G-28

31 WANTED TO PURCHASE

PURCHASER seeks cabin cruiser or boat suitable for conversion to same. Any proposition explored. Write details to Box 290, c-o 2185 Hampton.

32 DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

OLDER girl or woman, general housework. Plain cooking. 2 adults. Duplex, central Westmount. Sleep in. Best references. WE. 5280. G-40

33 DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ROWES HOME SERVICE
Specialties: painting floor waxing, kitchens and bathrooms washed. RE. 3-6829. G-11

34 HELP WANTED FEMALE

WESTMOUNT office seeks part-time help to serve coffee twice daily. 1331 Greene Ave. G-17

COMPANION for elderly lady. Plain cooking. September in the Laurentians. GL. 3746. G-22

WANTED
Recent business college graduate, for junior stenographic duties with West End branch bank. Reply Box 292 or telephone (day) DE. 5924. G-23

35 SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

EXPERIENCED stenographer requires evening or weekend work. Write box 291, c-o 2185 Hampton Avenue. G-37

37 SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

PAINTING and maintenance, no middle man. Lowest prices. RE. 3-7518. G-32

PAINTER wishes work. By contract or hour. Interior or exterior. GLenview 5409. G-43

39 LOST

LEFT 2 Lawn balls on curb, Kensington Avenue just below Sherbrooke, Friday afternoon 5 o'clock. Please return to Westmount Lawn Bowling Club or telephone GLenview 2519. Reward. G-45

42 PERSONALS

PRIVATE summer classes in French, supplementary exams a specialty. HU. 8-5980. G-31

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VERN OATWAY, interior and exterior painting. We spray garages and basements, 3405 Vendome. EL. 0430.

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EUROPEAN dressmaker and designer, dresses made, alterations and repairs. 5110 Sherbrooke West, Apt. 1. G-8

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HAVE your furs repaired or restyled at Flomen Exclusive Furs. Storage facilities at Standard rates, 1235 Greene Ave. WI. 3312. G-9

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MID-TOWN Upholstering Co. All types of upholstering. Chesterfields reconverted to modern styles. Telephone day and night, WA. 5582. G-3

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Forest Service Details Rules For Protection

Some pointers of what to do and what not to do in the forest have been issued by the Quebec Protection Service, department of Lands and Forests.

It is forbidden to set fire to standing trees in the forest or within a mile therefrom.

Every person must take the necessary measures to prevent a fire from spreading from his land to neighbouring lands.

It is forbidden to set fire to forest debris in the forest or within a mile therefrom, without having previously obtained a permit.

It is forbidden to travel in the forest, without having previously obtained a permit.

Any travel permit is revoked during forest-closure periods.

Whoever makes a fire in the forest or within half a mile therefrom, to obtain warmth or for cooking purpose, must clear the place within a radius of 4 feet and extinguish the fire before leaving.

It is forbidden to smoke while travelling or working in the forest or to throw any burning substance on the forest floor.

Every building in the forest or within a mile therefrom must be provided with approved spark arresters.

The owner of every building located in the forest or within a mile therefrom must clear away all forest debris within a radius of 50 feet around this building.

Fire rangers may require the services of any man not less than 18 nor more than 55 years old, to help fight a forest fire.

It is forbidden to remove or to damage any poster or sign of a forest protective organization.

Any infringement of the foregoing provisions makes the offender liable to fine or imprisonment.

Until I truly loved I was alone.
—Mrs. Norton

The Community Of Christians – VIII

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

The last report to be presented to the World Council of Churches brings the delegates right down to earth, in somewhat the same way as St. Paul's Epistles do. He deals with high doctrine in the first part of an Epistle and then calls on the reader to apply it in everyday life. So this Commission brings the delegates to consider their own position as members of the Christian Church. The title of the report has been presented in an ecumenical gathering, and it is evidence that the churches are becoming more and more aware that the old phrase "He is going into the Church" is a most misleading one. There is a little booklet which sums it up under the title "The Laity must Evangelize." This awareness of the need of the laity comes from the fact that the task of evangelism has grown immeasurably greater in the past few years, and the clergy are not able to handle it by themselves. The greatness of the task is expressed in the report in these words: "It is an almost universal conviction, revealed in many reports, that there exists at present a gulf between Christian preaching and teaching and man's actual experience of life." So the report deals with the problem from the Biblical and Theological point of view and then reverses the telescope and studies the occupational life from a personal Christian point of view through the asking of some very uncomfortable questions.

The report recommends new ways and places of meeting between the Church and the world, in which the laity will have a very important part to play. These will not be occasional meetings but study groups and cells which will take devoted consecration of valuable time, even to the training of experts for the purpose.

In fact, as a sobering conclusion the report states: "It is obvious that many of our congregations, both pastors and laymen, need to be re-educated."

William Holden Hollywood Star

Occasionally there flashes across the Hollywood horizon a new star, a star who achieves his success by hard work and perseverance, a star who is admired by all but about whom very little is known. Such a star is William Holden.

This week in the Saturday Evening Post, the well-known author Pete Martin, profiles this hot male star.

Martin says, "he is a leading representative of a slowly evolving school of male movie stars, a new breed composed of uncrazy, non-mixed-up types as opposed to those who would strive to conform to the Myth of Valentino. Holden is quiet in manner, conservative in dress. He does his job efficiently and with as little hoopla as possible." For an interesting look at Bill Holden read "Hollywood's most improbable star" in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

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Social Personal Engagements Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. John Vale have returned following a stay at Kennebunk Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Leslie spent the weekend in Lennoxville with Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Jewitt.

Mrs. A. C. Sargent left by plane on Tuesday for Vancouver to visit her niece, Mrs. Ernest A. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wilson have returned from a stay at the Atlantis Hotel, Kennebunk Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keeping have returned after spending several weeks in England and on the Continent.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Erzinger have returned from Kennebunk Beach where they spent ten days at the Atlantis Hotel.

Mrs. Eric Riordon left by air Friday to spend two weeks travelling in England and on the Continent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stevenson Fry and Miss Janet Fry have returned from Scarborough Beach, Maine, where they spent three weeks.

Mrs. Alan Turner Bone is in Stratford, Ont., to attend the Shakesperian Festivals. She is accompanied by Mrs. George Farmakides with whom she will see the plays Taming of the Shrew, Oedipus Rex and Measure for Measure. They will be away 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Mount, Mariette Ave., have recently returned from vacationing at their cottage at Sally's Pond, in the Bolton Pass, near Knowlton, Que.

Other West Enders who have spent some time at their summer residences at Sally's Pond are: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snowdon, Hampstead; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. K. Ward, Borden Ave.; Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Dancey, Wilson Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Yeomans and Mrs K. Blyth, Hampstead; Mr. and Mrs. John Pettit, Melrose Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Ville St. Laurent.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sanderson of the Town of Mount Royal announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to Norman Nicholson Creighton of Westmount. The marriage will take place Sept. 11 at 3 p.m. in Dominion Douglas United Church.

The engagement is announced of Brenda Ann, only daughter of Mrs. Tolan and the late Maurice E. Tolan, of Westmount, to Donald Roy Parkinson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Parkinson of St. Genevieve, Que. The marriage will take place quietly in October.





MISS ANN TRENHOLME, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Reginald Trenholme, of Westmount, and Mr. John Gilmour, son of the late John L. Gilmour and of Mrs. Gilmour, of Westmount, whose marriage has been arranged to take place on Friday, September 17, in Christ Church Cathedral.

—Photo by Notman

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clifton Robb, of Westmount, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Elizabeth Brooks, to Mr. Arthur Lewis Bonnett, of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bonnett, of Milton, Ont. The wedding has been arranged to take place in Newtonville United Church, Newtonville, Ont., on Saturday, September 18.

The engagement is announced of Miss Elizabeth Ann Westwell of Notre Dame de Grace, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Westwell, to Eugene Louis Janssens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Janssens of Longueuil. The marriage will take place Saturday, Sept. 4, at 3 p.m. in the Church of the Advent, Westmount.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mrs. Ernest Brain announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to James Ian Drummond and the late James Drummond, on Saturday, Aug. 21, at 11 a.m. in Westmount Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Adelstein announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Lois Hattie, to Jack J. Clamen, son of Mr. E. Clamen and the late Mrs. Clamen on Sept. 5 in the Study of the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Timney announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Helen to Thomas Edgar Beattie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Beattie, all of Montreal. The wedding will take place Saturday, September 25, in the Chapel of The Church of the Ascension of our Lord.

Miss Liselotte Birman, daughter of Mrs. Birman and the late Dr. A. Birman of Notre Dame de Grace, and Jack David Dubney, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Dubney of Westmount, will be married Thursday, Sept. 2, at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.

CWL Seventh Convention To Be Held in Sherbrooke

Miss Mary M. Ramsay, President of the Quebec Provincial Council, The Catholic Women's League of Canada has announced that "Prayer and Action in Mary" will be the theme of the forthcoming Quebec Provincial Convention taking place at Sherbrooke, Que., Friday and Saturday, September 10 and 11.

Opening Convention Session—Friday evening, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church Hall. The Business sessions, Saturday morning and afternoon will also be held in St. Patrick's Hall.

The Convention Mass will be celebrated by His Excellency the Most Reverend Lawrence P. Whelan V.G. Auxiliary Bishop of Montreal and Provincial Director at St. Patrick's Church, Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. Breakfast will be served following Mass in the Canon Fisette Memorial Library. The Sherbrooke Junior Subd., will be Hostesses.

A Formal Convention Luncheon will be held at the new Sherbrooke Hotel, 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11. Dr. Edward J. McCacken, Ph.D., B.A., M.A., will be the speaker.

Following the afternoon sessions, the Sherbrooke Senior Subdivision will be hostesses at tea for officers, delegates and visiting members.

A Post Convention meeting will be held in the Canon Fisette Memorial Library.

Over half the population of Canada and the United States (over three quarters of their urban population) live in cities having Red Feather or other chest and federation campaigns.

Famed Horsewoman Shirley Thomas Is To Ride For V.O.N.

Local horsewomen, as well as a great many from this area who support the Victorian Order of Nurses in their work find a two-fold reason for travelling to Hudson Heights September 11, for the annual horse show, the only one in America that has as its aim the support of a VON nurse.

Entries for the event close this coming Saturday, and Mrs. M. McCoy, joint chairwoman of the horse show committee, has reported that a record entry list has been received.

Star of the show is expected to be Shirley Thomas, of the Revlon stable, who will be just back from a sensational and faultless ride in the International show in Ireland where she defeated the leading horsewomen of the world.

Well known local riders, including some on horses from the Cardy and O'Connell stables, are expected to attend the show, for which tickets are already being sold, and posters appearing throughout the area.

The work of the VON is well-known and the manner of raising funds for it in the Hudson Heights area is unique.

To contact VON phone EL 4225 or UN 6-8555.

Daughters Of Scotia Meet In Scotland

For the first time in the history of the Order of the Daughters of Scotia of the United States and Canada, its members are meeting in Scotland. Some 500 of them went to Scotland for a gathering held in Glasgow between August 5 and 10. Mrs. Charlotte Johnston, who was born in Edinburgh, and is Grand Chief Daughter of the Order, led the contingent during the "Daughters of Scotia week".

Following a civic reception in Glasgow, the events in the program included a service in Glasgow Cathedral, a visit to Edinburgh on August 9, with a reception by the Lord Provost and Magistrates, a tour of the Clyde valley, and a concert in St. Andrew's Hall in Glasgow.

Members of the Order expect to spend an average of about six weeks in Scotland and during this period visits will be paid to all corners of the country.

Solitude is as needful to the imagination as society is wholesome for the character.

—Lowell

Mrs. Philip Armstrong, of Westmount, has returned following a visit to Lady Fraser, of Bedford, N.S.

Mrs. E. A. Whitley and Miss Barbara Whitley have returned following a stay at Biddeford Pool, Maine.

Dr. G. Martin Rondeau held a dinner party Saturday night at Laval-sur-le-Lac Golf Club for his niece, Miss Joan King, who is being married Sept. 11 to Lt. Ian Williamson.

Mrs. E. C. Brooks and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Brooks, have left to take up residence at 1210 Monterey avenue, Victoria, B.C.

WEDDING

WALSH - HALLIDAY

In the chapel of the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Westmount, the marriage took place on Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock, of Alice Desire, daughter of the late R. K. Halliday and of Mrs. Halliday, of Notre Dame de Grace, to Mr. John Thomas Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Walsh, of Westmount, the Rev. Father John Colford, officiating. White and pink gladioli were used to decorate.

The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Mr. Fraser Halliday, of Newton, N.H., was in a gown of white Alençon lace and net over satin, fashioned on Empire lines, with a fitted bodice having sleeves ending in points over her hands, and a bouffant skirt. Her fingertip-length veil of tulle illusion was held by a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a semi-cascade bouquet of pink Delight roses and baby's breath.

Miss Nancy Beveridge, as maid of honor, and Miss Norah Walsh, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid, were in frocks of blue iridescent taffeta, the bodices fashioned with portrait necklines and short sleeves. They wore matching bandeaux and carried semi-cascade bouquets of white Shasta pompons and blue cornflowers.

Mr. Louis Hebert Lafontaine acted as best man for Mr. Walsh, and the ushers were Mr. David Walsh and Mr. Victor Walsh, brothers of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Halliday, the bride's mother, was in a gown of navy blue lace over taffeta, and wore a blue velvet hat, and a corsage bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. Walsh, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in navy blue printed silk and wore a French tulle hat, and a corsage bouquet of pink roses.

The reception was held at the Berkeley Hotel, where white and pink gladioli were used as decorations.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Walsh left on their wedding trip, the birde travelling in a light blue suit, and wearing a darker blue velvet hat, black patent leather accessories, and a corsage bouquet of pink roses.

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Tested Recipe For Spicy Jam Is Easily Made

Here are three recipes too good not to pass on, even though some of our readers may have them:

Pickled Peaches
(Makes 2 quarts)

Two quarts medium sized peaches, 2 cups vinegar, 4½ cups sugar, 2 sticks cinnamon (2-inch), whole cloves.

Scald peaches and remove skins. Boil vinegar, sugar and stick cinnamon for 5 minutes. Insert 2 or 3 whole cloves in each peach. Drop peaches into boiling syrup a few at a time and cook until peaches are tender and slightly transparent looking. Pack peaches carefully in hot sterilized jars. Fill jars with boiling syrup and seal. Pack stick cinnamon in each jar.

Spicy Plum Jam
(Makes 12 8-ounce glasses)

Six pounds plums, 9 cups sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon cloves, ¼ teaspoon allspice, ⅛ teaspoon ginger, ¼ teaspoon dry mustard, ¼ cup vinegar

Wash plums. Halve and pit. Combine with remaining ingredients. Let stand 15 minutes. Turn into large preserving kettle and bring slowly to boil, stirring constantly. Boil until thick — about 45 minutes. Stir frequently to prevent burning. Pour into hot sterilized jars or glasses and seal immediately.

Spiced Grape Jam
(Makes about 12 6-ounce glasses)

Five and one-half cups prepared fruit, 7 cups sugar, 1 box powdered fruit pectin, ¼ to 1 teaspoon each cinnamon, ginger and allspice (or any other combination of spices).

To prepare the fruit: Slip skins from about 3 pounds fully ripe Concord or other loose-skinned grapes. Add 1 cup water to pulp; bring to a boil and simmer, covered, 5 minutes. Sieve to remove seeds. Chop skins and add to pulp. Measure 5½ cups into a very large saucepan. Add spices.

To make the jam: Measure sugar and set aside. Place saucepan holding fruit over high heat. Add powdered fruit pectin and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim, ladle quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once.

Canadian and American widows number more than 8,000,000, with the relative rate of increase higher now than 20 years ago, Red Feather statistics show.





LITTLE GIRL JUMPERS AND BABY TARTANS: The jumper is going to college too. Too new styles for the little girl and the little-girl look interpreted in miniature reproductions of authentic tartans woven (by Dominion Woolens and Worsteds) of a half-and-half blend of "Orlon" acrylic fibre and wool. Little sister's version (by Playline, Montreal in Dress Gordon with a skirt full of durable pleats and built-up shoulders. Big sister's MacGregor tartan is designed (by Rose Garment, Montreal) with a deep V neckline for wearing with or without sweaters and blouses depending on whether she is going to classes or dancing. Both washable because they are a blend of "Orlon".

Let's Eat

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

An entertainer, willing to present only the same routine year after year, would soon be without a job; a fiction writer, using the same plot over and over, would lose popularity, a person, talking always on the same subject, becomes a bore.

The same principle applies to men-planning. The same meals, week in and week out, become uninteresting and tiresome to the "eaters," and drudgery to the "cookers."

A Food Balance

In this column, the Chef and I try to reach a happy food balance between the old and the new.

You will wind recipes for traditional favorites, adapted, if necessary to modern cooking methods. We offer ways to use the best of the new foods. The debut of brand new recipes, originated in our test-kitchens, is often announced here.

Clip those that appeal to you, and card-index them. Taste-test them for yourselves. Increasing the recipe repertory means progress and pleasure for you, better eating for the family.

Tomorrow's Dinner

Green Bean Saladettes
Tuna Pie Whipped Potato
Tomatoes Stuffed with Corn
Applesauce Gel
Whipped Topping
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve 4 to 6

Tuna Pie: Make 2 c. well-seasoned thin white sauce. Next, dice the contents 2 (7-oz.) cans tuna; add 4 minced anchovies. Combine 2 c. thin-sliced, cooked, small white potatoes and 1 c. canned peas or cooked peas. Butter a low 3-pt. baking dish.

Spread in the tuna; then top with the potatoes and peas. Pour in the white sauce. Cover with American pie pastry rolled ⅛ in. thick. Slash in the centre. Brush with milk; bake 30 min. in a hot oven, 400° F.

Tomatoes Stuffed with Corn

Wash 6 medium-sized tomatoes. Hollow to form cups; dust inside with salt, pepper and monosodium glutamate. Fill with 1 c. fresh or canned corn kernels moistened with melted butter and seasoned with salt and plenty of pepper. Top with butter crumbs.

Place in oiled deep muffin pans to keep the tomatoes from bursting. Add 1 tsp. hot water to each. Bake until the tomatoes are tender and the filling browns.

Fashion Hints



Looking towards the season ahead, we show a handsome fall ensemble ready to do duty from daytime to dinner time. The dress is slim and straight with a bodice of matching wool lace that has a high, round neck and elbow length sleeves. The jacket has a soft drapable collar held down by a button on either side and wrist-length, loose dolman sleeves. It is fitted through the waist with a very narrow peplum. The fabric is a soft novelty woolen. The costume look pervades the entire fall fashion field from casual to dress-up clothes.

Reunion of the provinces of Upper and Lower Canada was first proposed by the British Parliament in 1822.

Lecture On Ulster

Rev. W. A. Park, M.A., representing the Presbyterian Church of Northern Ireland and the recent conference of World Alliance of Reformed Churches in Princeton, N.J., will lecture on "Ulster and the Flag of Freedom" in Wesley United Church, 5970 N.D.G. Avenue (near Royal Ave.) on Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. Proceeds will be in aid of the Orange Children's Home at Rosemere. Tickets will be available at the door.

Tossed Salads To Help Refresh Jaded Appetites

"Fresh" — that's the summer word for vegetables.

Here's how we take advantage of them in our house. We serve salads at every meal except breakfast. One of the best is fresh vegetable salad.

Tossed Summer Salad

One head Bibb lettuce, ½ head lettuce, ⅛ pound sorrel, ¼ head cellery-cabbage (Chinese cabbage), ⅛ pound dandelion greens, ½ cucumber, sliced, ½ cup each, uncooked fresh peas and sliced fresh carrots, ½ cup cooked fresh lima beans, 2 fresh tomatoes, cut in wedges.

Arrange salad greens and vegetables in a large salad bowl. Serve with French dressing.

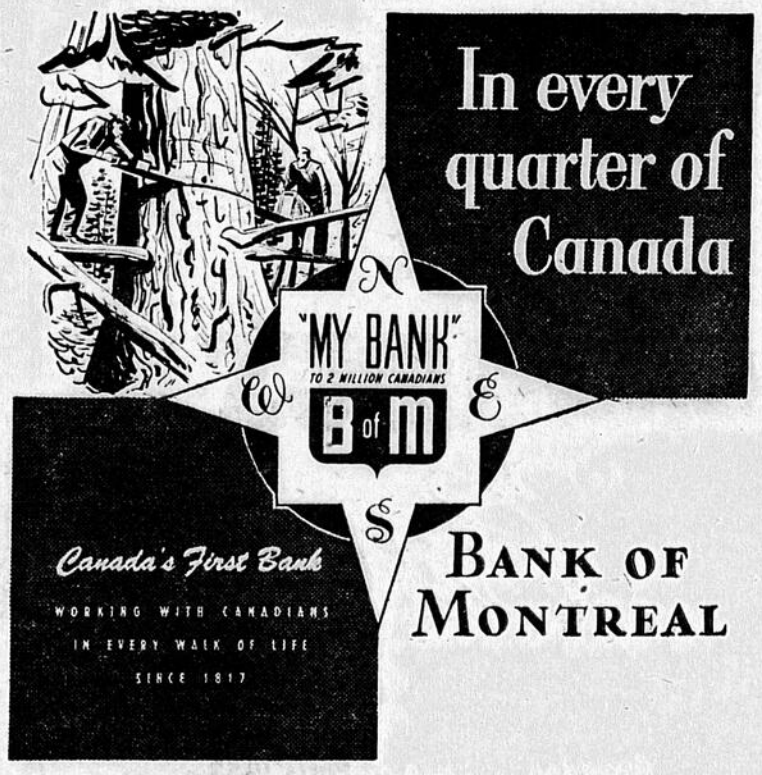
French Dressing

Three-fourths cup salad oil, 1 clove garlic, 1 teaspoon minced onion, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, ½ teaspoon powdered dry mustard, ½ teaspoon paprika, ⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper, ¼ cup wine vinegar, 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice.

Soak oil, garlic and onion together for at least 1 hour. Add remaining ingredients. Shake or beat vigorously.

The strongest man is the one who stands most alone.

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Hot Tomato - Cheese Sandwich Is Both Pretty And Delicious

The sandwich is an all-occasion food, simple to make and easy to eat. It's versatility makes it welcome in its daintiest form at teas and evening parties, in its sturdier forms for picnics and lunch boxes. This same versatility makes it a conversation piece when it appears as a frosted loaf or as an oven-face main dish for lunch or dinner.

For supper on your porch or patio or for special, informal lunch, try the hot tomato-cheese sandwich. Use a cheese sauce flavored with tangy horseradish, which mingles pleasantly with the rich flavor of broiled tomato, green pepper, and stuffed olives. All you need to complete your menu is a fruit pie and an ice-cold milk beverage.

Hot Tomato-Cheese Sandwich

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon flour
- ¾ cup milk
- 1 cup grated process cheese
- 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
- 2 tablesoons chopped green pepper.
- ¼ cup chopped stuffed olives
- 8 slices toast
- 8 slices tomato
- 2 teaspoons melted butter
- 2 tablespoons dry bread crumbs

Melt the 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan; blend in flour; add milk and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Fold in cheese, horseradish green pepper and olices. Stir until cheese melts. Place 4 slices toast in a greased 9-inch square baking pan. Pour ¾ cup sauce over toast slices. Arrange 1 slice tomato on each slice toast. Place remaining 4 slices toast over first slices. Pour rest of cheese sauce over toast. Top each sandwich with a slice of tomato. Combine butter and bread crumbs. Sprinkle over top of tomato slices. Place under low broiled heat for 10 minutes, or until sandwiches are heated thoroughly and tomato is broiled.

Resilient Tiles Are Easily Laid

Covering battered old flooring with new tile is one of the most popular and rewarding of do-it-yourself projects. But, it should be done properly, by first making an accurately measured floor plan, and then drawing in the design. Two articles in September American Home give complete step by step instructions on floor tiles from the time the idea is conceived until the tile is actually placed on the floor. The titles are "How to Lay Resilient Floor Tile" and "Slick Ways to Dress Up Your Floors."

After planning the design the room should be chalk lined, and the measurements checked by laying a row of tightly buttled tiles across the floor in both directions. But — don't cement, if borders are too small or large, shift the whole row and lay out new lines. Some hints to remember are: 1—Lay out the chalk line parallel to the longest wall, with the second line at a right angle to the first. 2—Leave the border for later, and start laying tiles where lines intersect. 3—When using a blowtorch to heat tiles for irregular cuts, keep it in constant motion or the tile may be discolored.

I never found the companion that was so companionable as solitude. —Thoreau

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Corn On The Cob Is A Treat Canadians Enjoy

Let's face it. Corn on the cob—tender and sweet — is one of North America's greatest gifts to a hungry world. We've eaten all over the world, in the finest restaurants and the most hospitable homes. But where did we find corn on the cob? Rigth here, only here, in North America.

Corn is available April through October, reaching its peak in July, August and September.

When buying corn look for cobs which are well-fitted, with bright, plump, milky kernels that are firm enough to offer slight resistance to pressure. Husks should be fresh and green.

Fresh Corn on the Cob

Remove husks and sliks from fresh corn (corn should be so young it spurts milk when kernels are pressed.) Drop in boiling salted water to cover, using 1 teaspoon salt to 1 quart of water.

Cook, covered tightly, just until tender and milk is set, 5 to 10 minutes. Remove at once to basket or platter, covered with a nappin. Serve with butter and salt and ground black pepper. Allow 1 to 2 ears per person.

Corn Butters

One-quarter cup melted butter, ⅛ teaspoon ground thyme leaves.

Combine and simmer 1 to 2 minutes. Serve brushed over ears of fresh corn. Serves 4.

* * *

One-quarter cup melted butter, ⅛ teaspoon ground nuemeg.

Combine and serve over fresh ears of corn. Serves 4. (The above 2 sauces contain approximately 100 calories per serving. One 5-inch ear of corn contains approximately 84 calories.)



THERE'S NOTHING MORE to say after you've said, "The corn's ready." Nothing, that is, except: "Hand me another ear."

* * *

One-quarter cru melted buater, ¼-teaspoon seasoning salts (garlic, onion celery). Combine and serve over fresh ears of corn. Serves 4.

* * *

One-quarter cup melted butter, ¼ cup grated cheese. Combine and serve over ears of fresh corn. Serves 4. (This sauce contains approximately 28 calories per serving.)

Celery Chicken-Noodle Soup
(Makes 4 servings)

One can (1¼ cups) condensed cream of celery soup, 1 can (1¼ cups) condensed chicken noodle soup, 2 cans (2½ cups) water.

Blend together the two soups; stir in the water (milk may be substituted for all or part of the liquid, if desired). Heat thoroughly and serve.

He that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city.

Make It Yourself — By PAULINE ROY



SPARKLING COLLAR: This season it's voguish to caress your neck with a collar, so why not make several to smarten up that fall wardrobe or to make as gifts. A jet trimmed collar is easy and inexpensive to make and can be worn with many outfits. The round throat-hugging collar is crocheted and jet beads give over-all sparkle.

If you would like to have a leaflet with directions for making this collar, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Make It Yourself Department of this paper requesting SPARKLING COLLAR, Leaflet No. C.P.C. 7645.

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For Appointment.

Cantaloupe And Raspberries Make Tasty Salad

Summer is the cantaloupe and raspberry season. Combined in cool, crisp salads and desserts, these two favorite fruits will do a lot to keep both your budget and temperature down.

All fruit salads need to be well chilled. Served on a bed of "ice circles" made in your new automatic refigerator they will not only stay fresh but will keep their eye-appeal on the hottest summer day.

Cantaloupe and Fresh Raspberry Salad

(Serves 5 to 6)

One medium-sized cantaloupe, 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin, 2 tablespoons cold water, 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice, ½ cup sieved raspberries (1 cup whole fresh raspberries), 3 tablespoons sugar, 1/16 teaspoon salt, 6-ounce package cream cheese, 3 tablespoons water or milk, escarole and curly endive, whole fresh raspberries for garnish, "ice circles".

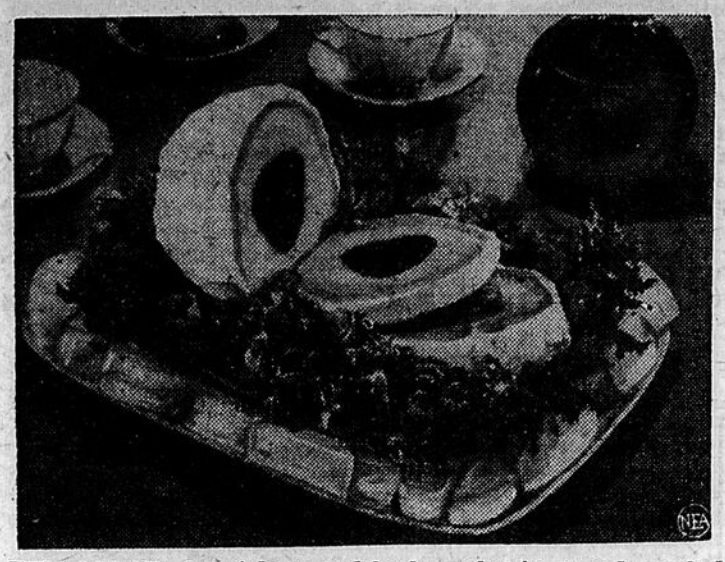
Peel cantaloupe and cut a 2-inch slice top from a cantaloupe. Scoop out seeds and drain. Soften gelatin in cold water and lemon juice. Place in hot water (not boiling) to dissolve. Add to sieved raspberries along with sugar and salt. Chill until the mixture begins to thicken. Pour into the seed cavity of the drained cantaloupe.

Also fill the cavity of the slice cut from the top of the cantaloupe with the raspberry gelatin. Wrap in aluminum foil. Chill several hours. Frost with cream cheese mixed with the water or milk. Chill until ready to serve. Serve in slices on a bed of escarole and curly endive with mayonnaise. Garnish with whole raspberries. When ready to serve place platter on a larger platter on a bed of "ice circles."

Three-Fruit Salad

One head Bibb lettuce, 2 ripe fresh pears, 6 fresh nectarines, 2 cups Persian or watermelon melon balls, 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice, ¼ cup salad oil, 1 teaspoon sugar, sprigs of mint for garnish, "ice circles."

Arrange Bibb lettuce on a salad platter. Peel and core pears and cut into eigths. Cut nectarines in half and remove pits. Pile melon balls on greens in center of platter around which arrange sliced pears and nectarine halves. Combine lemon juice, salad oil, and sugar. Serve over salad. Garnish with sprigs of mint. Place salad platter on a larger platter on a bed of "ice circles."



THIS SALAD of cantaloupe and fresh raspberries served on a bed of "ice circles" retains its eye-appeal on the hottest day.

Pineapple-Honey Milk Shake

For the tall, cold drink on a hot summer day, try this combination of milk, honey, and pineapple juice. Mix it with plenty of fine chopped ice, and drink it through straws. Put into a shaker (a 2-quart glass jar with a close-fitting top will do), 1 quart chilled milk and ⅓ cup honey that is room temperature, 1 cup pineapple juice and 1 cup chopped ice. Shake and serve. That's all.

If you'd like a maple milk shake mix ¾ cup maple syrup with 1 quart milk. Pour into glasses and add scoops of vanilla ice cream.

Junior-Proof Toys Made Of Polythene

New plastic toys which can take much more abuse than earlier models are appearing in the shops in greater quantities this summer. They're made of polythene — the soft, waxy plastic well-known to housewives in flexible tumblers, ice-cube trays and other unbreakable utensils. In toys, polythene is a "natural". It is easy to mold, so manufacturers can turn it out in complex shapes with all the detail children love. Since it's lighter than water, it makes fine boats for the bathtub or the paddling pool. And it is so tough Junior will find it well-nigh indestructible. He can step on it and it will bend—and then snap back into shape. He can throw it at the wall and it won't chip — or mark the wall. Mothers of small children will also be happy to know that the non-poisonous color is molded into the plastic — baby can chew it to his heart's content.

When You Plan A Summer Picnic Try This Barbecued Young Turkey

For a hungry crowd who like to eat outdoors, why not barbecue small turkeys. They are amazingly delicious and not at all difficult to do. Our Western friend, Kathryn B. Niles, showed us how she does and she is a turkey cooking expert.

With a simple barbecu set up, or 4 bricks, an oven rack and fuel for the fire, your picnic site can be wherever fancy finds you.

Slow cooking is necessary for good results, so keep the fire low. You don't need fancy food accompaniments either, corn and potatoes roasted in the fire, slices of melon and a favorite beverage should please everyone.

Choose a turkey 4 to 5 pounds ready-to-cook weight. Have it split in halves or quarters. If your favorite barbecue sauce is thick, thin it with water to "daubing" consistency.

When the fire has burned down to glowing embers, the turkey, well-brushed with the sauce, should be placed on the grill skin side up. Cook without turning for 40 to 45 minutes. Baste several times with sauce.

Turn skin side down and continue cooking, turning and basting occasionally, until the turkey halves are crusty brown and the drumstick when twisted separates readily from the thigh joint, about 45 minutes more.

It is well to plan additional barbecue sauce to serve with the turkey.

To enhance the flavor of broiled turkey, done indoors, Miss Niles gives these suggestions:

1. Rub favorite herbs or spices, cinnamon, ginger, marjoram, nutmeg, poultry seasoning, thyme, etc., into the surface before brushing with the fat.

2. Marinate turkey in barbecue sauce or French dressing 1 to 3 hours. Drain. Proceed to broil. The drained marinade may be used for basting.

3. Add 1 teaspoon sugar with salt and pepper for seasoning each half. Drizzle lemon juice over turkey during the broiling.

Thomas More School...

(Continued from page 7)

conform to a liberal arts pattern for those who are following the classes for their B.A. The B.A. is obtained from the University of Montreal which recognizes the Thomas More and the exams set by it.

There will be language classes in Spanish and Italian, science in the Major Issues of Science and Chemical Industry, literature in Great Books discussion groups, Drama in the Western World,

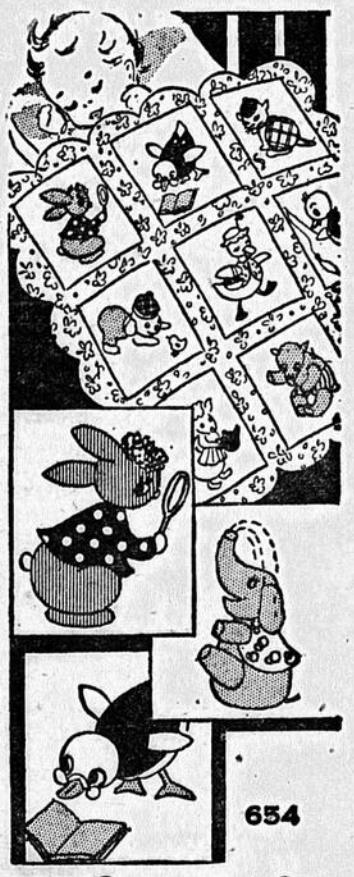
Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor

What a thrill! Bony limbs fill out; ugly hollows fill up; neck no longer scrawny; body loses half-starved, sickly "bean-pole" look. Thousands of girls, women, men, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special vigor-building, flesh-building tonic, Ostrex. Its tonics, stimulants, invigorators, iron, vitamin B_1, calcium, enrich blood, improve appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment; put flesh on bare bones. Don't fear getting *too* fat. Stop when you've gained the 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs. you need for normal weight. Costs little. New "get acquainted" size *only* 60c. Try famous Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new pep, vigor and added pounds, this very day. At all druggists.

Home Economics

ZOO PARADE!

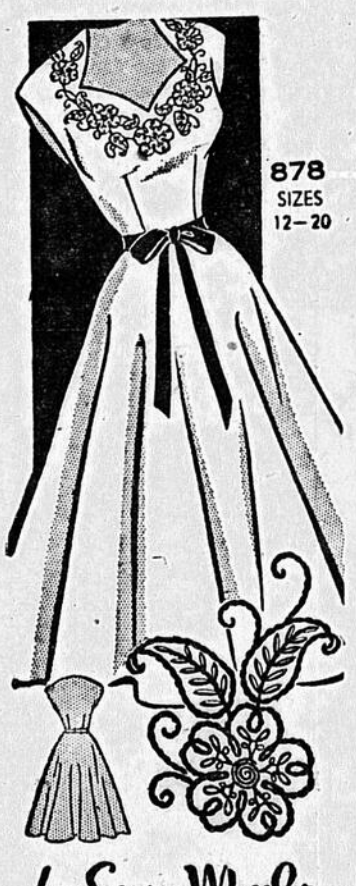


by Laura Wheeler

See how fast Baby makes friends with all these farm and circus pets! Before long, he'll know each by name. Use scraps for gay, little animals—fun to make!

Zoo parade quilt! Pattern 654 embroidery transfers, appliqué pieces for quilt, 32 x 44 inches.

SUMMER FLATTERY



by Laura Wheeler

From noon to noon, you'll love this dress with the frosting of embroidery on the sweetheart neck! Outline and lazy-daisy stitches — embroider by hand or machine.

Pattern 878: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Pattern pieces, embroidery transfer. State size.

Each pattern costs thirty cents (30c), which should be sent in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to this paper's Needlework Department, 2185 Hampton Ave., N.D.G. Write plainly the pattern desired.

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Westmount Rugger Club Set For Social Event

By JIM ADAM

With nearly three weeks of training under their belts members of the Westmount Rugger club besides feeling fit enough for a game also feel they can cope with the club's first dance of the year. This will be held tomorrow night at the R.C.A.S.C. Officer's mess, 750 Belair Avenue at 9 p.m.

Training has still been confined to strenuous physical exercises followed by short games of touch rugger. Coach Ian Mair feels that the muscles and limbs are not yet strong enough to allow tackling practice. Many a simple tackle this early in the season can injure a half-fit player and sideline him for several weeks.

(Continued on page 15)

Back to School

BICYCLE BUYS

SAVE TRANSPORTATION COSTS
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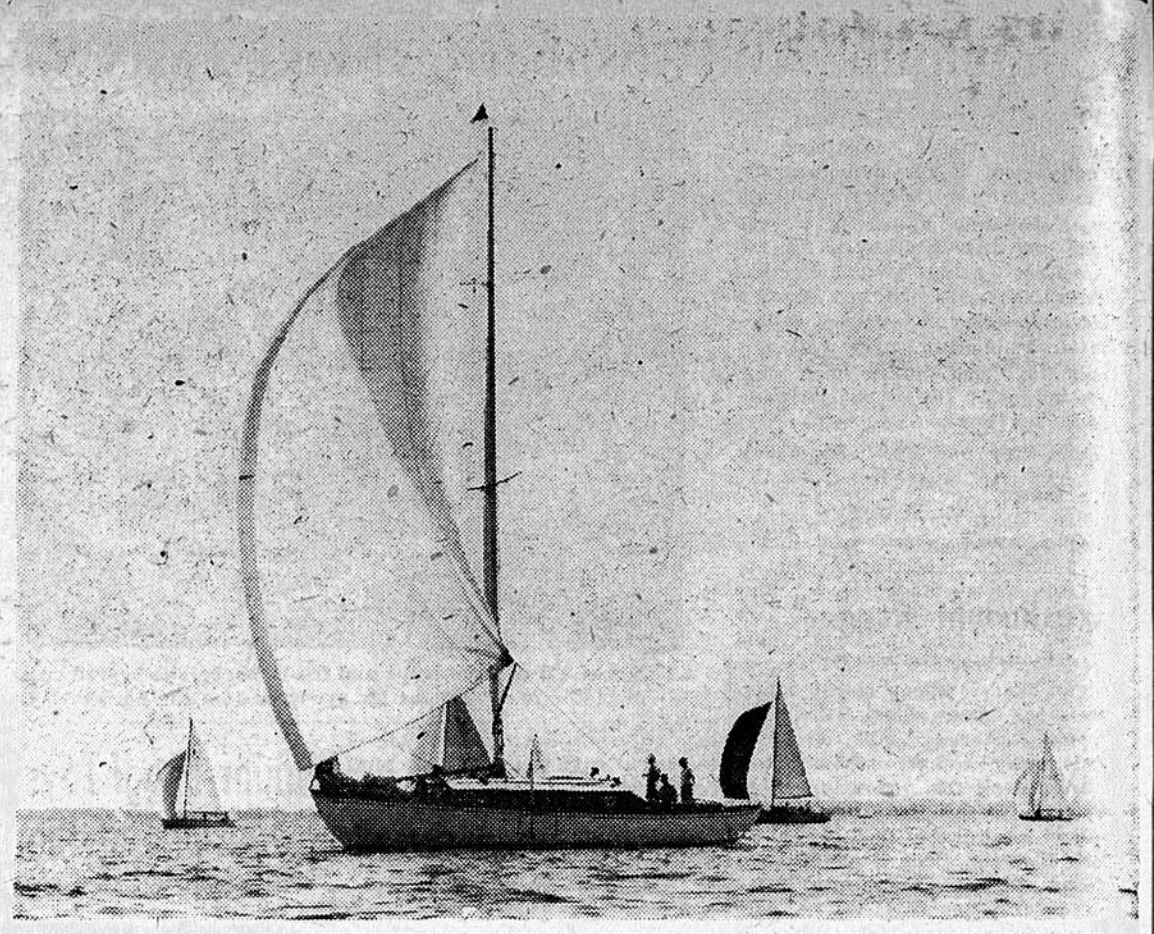
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The Cruising Class "ZOHRA" skippered by W. Taylor-Bailey of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club was one of the 114 boats of all classes which took part in the annual Ishkoodah Cup race in the Beaurepaire-Baie d'Urfee Regatta on Saturday. However, conditions were not exactly suitable for such craft and Zohra finished some 13 min. and 38 sec. behind the winning "Godiva" — a lightning class boat skipped by George Layton.

—Photo C. Reg. Vidler.

Layton's Godiva Wins Ishkoodah Cup

Record-Breaking 114 Boats Start To Make This Season's Top Event

For the first time in the storied history of the Baie d'Urfee-Beaurepaire Regatta, a Lightning Class sloop was the winner of the famous old Ishkoodah Cup. Godiva, sailed by Geo. Layton, skipper, Bill MacLaren and Don Clarke, covered the T-shaped course in such fast time in last Saturday's regatta that she led the second boat, the redoutable Y94—Harry Jones' Turmoil, (recently crowned Canadian Y Flyer champion)—by 1 min. 4 secs.; with Frank Smith's Raven Class sloop Notre Dame only one second behind Turmoil. Godiva defeated the largest fleet ever to sail for the Ishkoodah Cup, just over 80 yachts of all classes 18 ft. long and over having competed for the trophy.

A record-breaking fleet of 114 boats started in the regatta, making this event the biggest, numerically, on the lake this season. Almost perfect weather prevailed, though the breeze was variable in direction and strength during the early part of the regatta, particularly on the first leg up the narrow waters between Dowker's Island and the Baie d'Urfee shore. So many boats crowded into such a small area provided tense moments for skippers and crews, and also a very beautiful spectacle. All around the T-shaped course, at start and finish, at the turning markers, the regatta was full of interest and without doubt it was a sight to gladden the hearts of sailors, past and present, as well as the numerous spectators on shore and afloat. Adding to the interest was the presence of seven of the Royal St. Lawrence Y.C.'s fleet of 15-ft. Mount Royal Class sloops, all sailed by boys and girls of the R. St. L. Y.C. Junior Squadron; also in the Cat Dinghy Class were three boats sailed by Pointe Claire Y.C. juniors, and two (Jim Seagrim and Ted Fry, skippers) hailing from Baie d'Urfee. The Youngsters had a grand day's sailing and provided lots of interest for spectators.

First to start were the International Dinghies, twelve of them, and Bill Robinson's added another to her record by winning handily, with Squeak II—Bill Dawson second and Ariel, John Mills, third.

The Jolly Boats, sailing for the first time in this regatta, went to J II with J 13 second— only two boats started.

The D and Cruising Classes started together, each class racing for its own cup. T.C. Darling won in the D Class with Althea, while Gael, M. S. MacGillivray, took Cruising Class honours; Woodwind, L. Hynes, was second and Zohra, W. Taylor-Bailey, third. The variable wind was particularly hard on the bigger boats of this class which were unable to tack to take advantage of favouring slants.

Next to start were the Handicap 'A' and E Classes. Frank Smith's

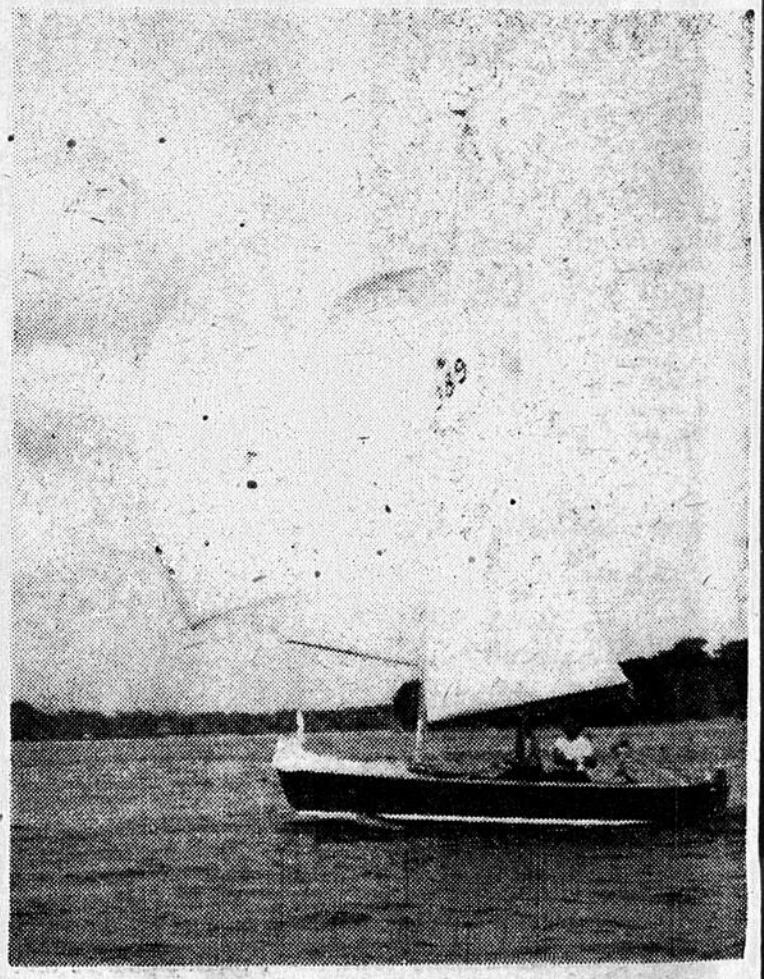
(Continued on page 15)

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ISHKOODAH CUP WINNER—"Godiva" sailed by Geo. Layton, skipper; Bill Maclaren, and Don Clarke, all of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club.

Mrs. E. Lydon B. Aldford Win Putting

A handicap tournament was held at the Westmount Park Green on Wednesday, August 18.

Mrs. E. Lydon, with a handicap of eight came in with a score of 86, giving her a net of 78 to win her first spoon since she started putting.

In the men's competition, B. Aldford finished with a net 69 to take home his first spoon of the season.

The next tournament will be held on Wednesday, Sept 1.

Westmount Rugger . . .

(Continued from page 14)

Due to a business trip coach Mair has been unable to handle training chores this past week but club captain George Ewan proved a capable deputy. Judging by some of the puffing and blowing it was obvious George knows how to put the boys through their paces.

Good Turn Out

It was encouraging Thursday to see such a good turn-out despite the heavy downpour which hit the city just before practice starting time.

The club's second social event of the season will be run off tomorrow evening at the R.C.A.S.C. Officers Mess which has been the site of the club's dances in the past. The club would like to thank the Commanding officer for his kindness in permitting them to use the delightful surroundings of the mess. The starting time is slated for 9 p.m. 750 Belair avenue is the spot, two streets west of Greene below St. Antoine. Social director Donald Munro expects a good turnout and extends a welcome to all members, friends and any new ruggerites.

Logan New Prexy

At a recent meeting, Westmount's cross-town rivals, the Barbarians elected Dave Logan as their new skipper to take over from Pat Garbutt who has departed for Toronto. Barry Ward was appointed vice-captain of the new club.

A committee meeting of the Westmount club has been called for tonight. It is expected that plans for the coming fall season will be finalised. Secretary Tom Park who has now returned from Scotland will be welcomed back by his fellow committee members.

WESTMOUNT WA..BLINGS . . . good to see the "Star" giving such a complete coverage to the home-coming of **TOM PARK** and his attractive bride **SHENIE** . . . she will be teaching at the Westmount Junior High come September . . . after seeing her photo in the "Star" makes us wish we were back at school . . . the club hopes to hold a trial match on Saturday September 11 . . . should give officials an indication of the club's strength . . . besides putting in strenuous traing three times a week the boys are still getting their share of summer sports . . . coach **IAN MAIR** and this reporter had a grand two set tennis battle last week at N.D.G. club . . . All training is done on the plot of land adjoining the R.M.R. Armoury on St. Catherine St. west . . . Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6.30 . . . Saturdays at 2.30 . . . anyone interested in joining the club should make themselves known to club officials there.

Layton's Godiva . . .

(Continued from page 14)

Raven jumped away to a good lead in the Handicap A race, and held it to the finish, winning handily, with Berina, H. Wyler, and Fiesta, M. Letourneau, second and third respectively. John Allan brought Kiwi home first to win the E Class Cup for the second successive year, followed by Mercure, L. Gauthier, and Popel, R. Sauve.

There were 12 Dragons out and they had a fine race with the lead continually changing hands. R.C. Stevenson was first to finish in Deb, with Lassie, A. G. Currie, second and Karin, E. L. Jowette, third.

The Y's were out in force with 30 starters including four from Meach Lake near Ottawa. Harry "Tanker" Jones continued his winning ways when Turmoil finished 1 min. 29 secs. ahead of Bob Gale's Crest, with Kon Tiki, Sandy Cross, third and I.O.U., A. Avrith, fourth and Roy Stevens fifth in Therese, only 3 mins. 46 secs. covering the five boats. This race was a very interesting one with the lead alternating frequently; in fact, it was only on the last leg that Turmoil finally broke through Crest to take the race.

The Lightning Class race was, of course, featured by Godiva's fine sailing. Geo. Layton and his crew did a fine job, working into the lead on the first leg and holding it the rest of the way to win by almost 2 minutes from Mildred III, sailed by Ed. Botterell. Third was Malish, A. M. Yuile.

Nick Kebedgy brought High Tide in first to win the PC Class; second was Tony Blackwood's Caprice and third Paul Paquin's Pagan.

The F's had 6 starters, and Garry Gould won with Jennifer; then came Psyche, S. Roseman, and Fiona, R. Horner.

Toni Jones made it two for the Jones family when she won the Cat Dinghy race from four other dinghies, all sailed by youngsters from Pointe Claire and Baie d'Urfee Parrott, sailed by Toni Jones, was the winner, followed by Psst, Bob Brown; Tipsy, Jim Seagrim; Pandora, S. Warrener; and Witch, Ted Fry.

Handicap Class B (under 18 ft. L.O.A.), had three starters, all from Baie d'Urfee and Beaurepaire. E. Van Koughnet sailing his snipe Mageila was first over at the start and maintained his lead all the way. Najopa, J. A. Davidson, finished second, and Runaway, Paul Dawson, was third. On handicap Mageila was first, Runaway second and Najopa third.

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* HOME GAMES OF THE MONTREAL ALOUETTES WILL NOT BE TELEVISED

Westmount Club Hosts British, SA Lawn Bowlers

It was a gala day for the Westmount Bowling Club Saturday when 24 British and eight South African Bowlers, fresh from the British Empire Games at Vancouver, visited the club to match their skill against players drawn from the C.N.R., Lachine, N.D.G., Riverside, St George and Westmount Clubs.

The visitors were welcomed by J. M. Heggie, vice-president of the Lawn Bowling Council and prestish Captain, P. T. Watson redent of Westmount Club, the Brisponding.

D. Colville, president of the P.Q.L.B.A. and W. Brown, Westmount, also spoke.

Although the Britishers won four games to two for the local players, the latter gave a good account of themselves, the aggregate scores being 115 to 109. The South Africans won both their games, 47 to 34.

At half time the players adjourned for tea, which was served by the Ladies' branch of the club. At the conclusion of play the contestants and officials went, led by a police escort, to St. George Club, on Westmount Boulevard, for a reception and dinner.

In the six games played the previous day at the Mount Royal Club, when players from the Caledonia, C.P.R., M. Royal, Outremont, St. Lambert, Valleyfield and Verdun Clubs faced the visitors, the score was 134 to 99 — four games to two.

The Town of Mt. Royal was host to the visitors for dinner, Mayor R. Dawson offering them a warm welcome. Starting their visit to Montreal with a civic reception at the City Hall, where they signed the Golden Book, followed by a civic luncheon at the Windsor Hotel, the visitors spent a busy two days.

On Sunday they relaxed, and on Monday sailed for home on the "Empress of Australia," with glowing memories of an eventful seven weeks' tour of Canada.

Eastern Canada Finals Labor Day Week-End

Dates for the Eastern Canada final series between the Quebec and Ontario fastball champions were announced this week by Raymond Wray, preident of the Canadian Amateur Softball Association.

The series, a best of three Sunday, September 5.

The Eastern Canada crown was won last season by Northern Electric of the Verdun League, in 1952 Steinberg's of the Snowdon Major Fastball Leaue.

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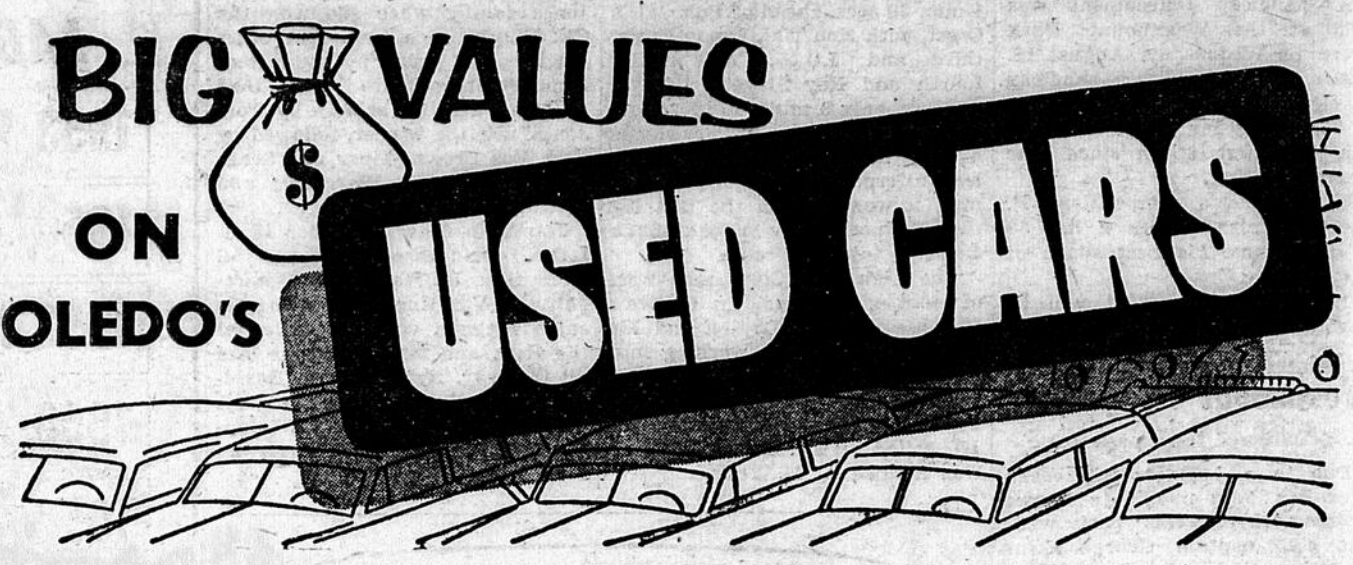
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