

Number One Canadian the Nation's Busiest Man



The most exacting duty of Canada's Governor-General is to act as the nation's official host. Emperor Haile Selassie, shown here as he takes the Royal Salute at Rockcliffe Airport, Ottawa, is one of steady stream of celebrated visitors entertained by Vincent Massey in his role as Queen's representative. A former history professor, industrialist and diplomat, Mr. Massey is well qualified to brief guests on Canada.



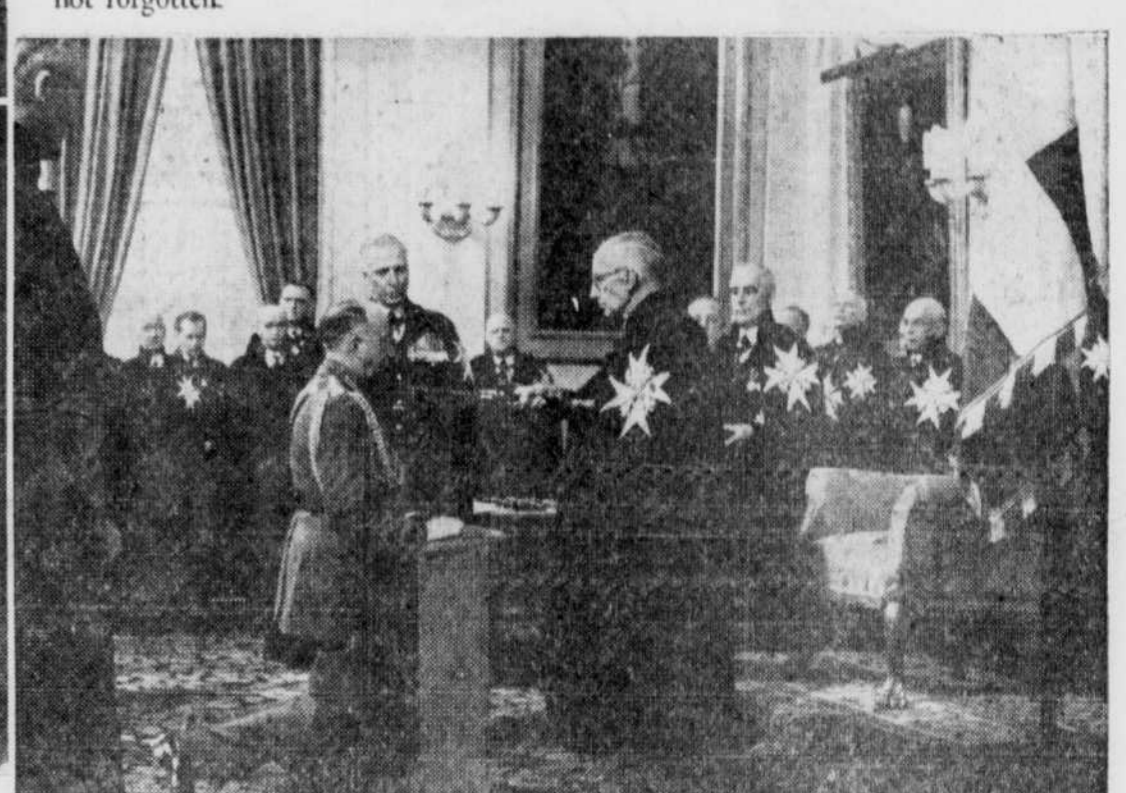
His Excellency opens the third session of Canada's twenty-second Parliament by reading the Speech from the Throne to the assembled members of the Senate and of the House of Commons. The Speech indicates forthcoming business of Parliament. Mr. Massey first reads in English and then in fluent French.



On his recent trip through the Arctic, Canada's first native-born Governor-General became the first head of state to fly over the North Pole. He talked to Eskimos, trappers, traders, missionaries, doctors, servicemen; ate frozen caribou, rode behind huskies, fished (without luck) for char. His trip drew attention to the north, reinforced Canadian sovereignty and made isolated communities feel that they were not forgotten.



"H.E.", as his staff calls him, travels 25,000 miles a year to make the Crown a symbol of democracy. He has made 357 speeches, not including such off-the-cuff talks as this chat with fishermen on the wharf at St. John's, Nfld. Mr. Massey works hard on speeches to sidestep controversy while avoiding what Lord Tweedsmuir termed "Governor-Generalities".



This investiture of General H. D. G. Crerar as a Knight of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem is typical of the constant round of ceremony at Government House. Here Mr. Massey spends his days working and signing government documents and entertaining Canadians of differing races, creeds and politics.

National Film Board Photos by Gar Lunney

Maoris Finding New Strength In New Zealand, Former Sherbrooke Record Reporter Writes

By HUGH DOHERTY
CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z.—
For three days, I sat among the Maoris of the Ngai-Tahu tribe in a cold, bare wooden hall at a bleak south-side stock showyard here, and watched a resurrection of the South Island Maori begin. I was only one of two Europeans there — the other was a Dutch Maori Affairs officer.

Maoris in the last 25 years. For the Maoris, it was not a conference, but a "hui" — a gathering together, and they had come to revive their rights and their culture in a part of New Zealand where both rights and culture have almost faded out.

Here, on the South Island, the Maori number only about 5,000, compared to almost 125,000 on the North Island. The southern Maoris all belong to one tribe, but are scattered all over the island from northern Motueka to southernmost Bluff. In spite of this, they have retained the framework of their native communal organization, and in theory, enjoy many civic rights which the government granted them when New Zealand was still a colony. But because of the scattered nature of the South Island tribe, such things have tended to disappear. This was the rea-

son for the conference — "History shows pain and striving for a people to survive" were the opening words of the conference chairman, rotund, white-haired Te Ari Pitima, a wealthy retired public servant, and an eloquent orator. He set the theme of the "hui" as "The Maori Today and Tomorrow."
When I was invited to attend this conference, I immediately had visions of native customs, queer dress, and Maoris with tattooed faces. In reality, the appearance of the conference was rather drab. The Maori today in New Zealand looks fully Europeanized, except for some isolated tribes on the North Island. Delegates to the conference wore conservative business suits, or, if they were women, commonplace dresses and hats. Most of the delegates had fair skin, and features that look-

ed like the features of an ordinary New Zealander, although there were at least a few dark-skinned delegates who looked like nothing else but Maoris in spite of their orthodox dress. When these Maoris spoke English, they spoke with the vocabulary and the accent of a white New Zealander.
However, in spite of their appearance, these delegates were pure Maori in spirit. The Maori culture has always stressed a communal type of society and a continuous harking back to history and tradition. This "Maoritanga," as it is called, was everywhere in evidence. I saw the traditional Maori greeting exchanged many times — a double touching of noses. I heard the long harangues in Maori as each visiting delegation arrived on the scene. Later on, in the actual conference, although proceedings were carried on for the most part in English, delegates often broke into strong, eloquent Maori when pleading some particularly important point.

As a "pakeha" — a white man — I was given a warm welcome. I was also given words of advice by a half-Maori youth who cautioned me: "Don't ask too many questions about what is going on. If there's anything you should know, you'll be told about it." This advice was given so that I would not trespass on any of the Maori "tapus" — things which are known, but never spoken of.
I also discovered that when the Maoris gather to discuss common problems, everyone becomes equal. There is no chief,

Although Mr. Pitima, the conference chairman, was obviously a big man among the Maoris, when I asked him if he was a tribal chief, he smiled, and said only: "When the chiefs and the common people meet, the work will be done."

In conference, the Maoris exhibited an extraordinary talent for solving questions by democratic processes. Several small committees occupied the first day of the conference. Then the whole conference went into session and each committee presented its findings. The organization of the conference and the quality of the debates were both of a very high order; in fact somewhat higher than is usually found at similar "pakeha" affairs.

But in discussion, the emphasis was always on "Maoritanga." The white man was often referred to as "the cunning pakeha," and whenever delegates seemed on the point of violent argument, an appropriate Maori legend or proverb quoted by the chairman served to bring about agreement.

Land problems were some of the most important for the delegates. The Maoris have always held certain lands throughout the South Island as grant from the government, but in the South Island, much of the land is passing out of the hands of the Maori, and into the hands of the "pakeha." Delegates were deeply concerned about this trend.
Another problem concerned facilities for Maori youth. Although the general trend of population in New Zealand has been to move from the South Island to the North Island, in the case of the Maoris there is a substantial drift in the opposite direction because Maoris form the bulk of the labor used in Southland's great meat packing and freezing plants. What the delegates wanted was a Maori centre in each city where this transient population could congregate and still retain its Maori identity. It was not segregation the delegates wanted — for it was made clear that "pake-

has," too, would be welcome at these centres — but preservation.

Concern was also expressed at the way justice was being administered to Maoris in the South Island. Charges of prejudice were made, backed up by several examples.

The conference also decided that the South Island Maoris would ask the New Zealand government to allow more Maoris to sit in the House of Representatives, and also that the southern Maori electorate be confined to the South Island. At the present time, Maoris in New Zealand vote for four of their own Maori representatives, and the South Island is included in the North Island electorate.

This was the general trend of the conference discussions — a clear revival on the part of the Maoris of active interest in their

national rights and their traditions.

Not all of the conference, however, was devoted to discussion, for the Maoris are inherently merry, easy-going folk. I are prodigious eaters, and as a visitor, I could not but follow their example.

On the first day of the conference, I was served great slabs of smoked eel, still in their skins. Termed "Maori Bacon," since it is one of the chief native staples, I found it a wonderfully tasty dish, and enjoyed generous helpings of it at each meal thereafter.

Another distinctively Maori dish I tasted was mutton bird. The mutton bird is a bird that comes from Siberia each year and nests in the south tip of the South Island. Only the Maoris are permitted to hunt them, and

so I considered myself fortunate to have eaten the dark, gamey delicacy. There are many New Zealanders who have not.

I watched them prepare a "hakari" for the big feast of the conference. Into a deep pit in the ground, red-hot stones were placed, and then, four sheep carcasses and a whole bullock. This was covered with vegetables and seasoning, and then, with wet burlap sacks. Then the pit was filled in with earth. This method of cooking works on the same principles as the pressure cooker, and takes about four hours to complete. The result is magnificent, but fattening.

And, of course, there was always entertainment. Parties were held each night of the conference, some of which went on

Continued On Page 3



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Wife Of New U.S. Ambassador Plans Life In Canada

OTTAWA — (C) — It takes a bit of juggling to balance world travels and children's schooling, says the tall, attractive wife of the new United States ambassador to Canada.

With a family of three, Mrs. Livingston Merchant has left her Washington home to follow her career-diplomat husband overseas to Paris twice and once to China.

Each time, she tried to make sure her children collected college credits as well as travelling experiences. And it apparently

worked.

With a happy twinkle in her blue eyes, Mrs. Merchant says her two daughters are sure they gained much from their travels.

Both daughters now are married. Mary, Mrs. Robert Jasper, lives in Missoula, Mont., and Elizabeth, Mrs. Merchant Luetz, who has three children, lives in Steamboat, Nev.

Livingston, Jr., 15, attending school in Washington, will spend summer holidays here, so his education won't be interrupted, said his mother, chatting and sewing in the cosy library of her Rockcliffe Park residence.

During Mr. Merchant's previous tours of duty for the U.S. state department, his wife and their three children spent two nine-month periods in France and stayed eight months in China before being evacuated in 1948.

But to Washington born Mrs. Merchant, travelling started when she was a child. Her father, Dr. Charles Stiles, often took his family from his Washington headquarters as he pursued his work as a medical scientist across the U.S.

She agrees that the role of a diplomat's wife is important, and

often poses problems when it means travelling to countries with different languages and customs.

The state department's foreign service institute, with a well-established school of languages and a recently added course providing working knowledge for young foreign service wives going abroad, was helpful.

For her first trip to Canada, and her first job as an ambassador's wife, Mrs. Merchant said she had planned to brush up on her French but "just didn't have time."

She did, however, study French during her two years at George Washington University, and took a refresher course at the institute before going to Paris in 1952.

Now, she's already feeling "at home" in the stately brick residence, surrounded by broad green lawns and flower-bordered walks.

Although she's interested in gardening and is pleased the residence has a greenhouse, she's not thinking of making any changes in her new surroundings.

"It's too lovely as it is," she

said, with a thoughtful look at the landscape.

Dressed casually in a black dress, the ambassador's wife said she was sewing on a petite point tapestry for a worn chair she had noticed in the residence.

But with a shake of her brown hair, touched now with white, she said she really doesn't sew. "I mend" she said with a laugh, noting that she has three grandchildren who keep her in mending practice.

THETFORD MINES—

Progress Chapter No. 38, Order of the Eastern Star held its final meeting of the season. Worthy Matron Alma Wright presided and most of the session was concerned with winding up the year's business. Some discussion was held on future events but it was decided to leave all definite planning until September, when meetings will be resumed.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood and daughter, Margaret of Shwinigan Falls, were overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Johnston, Coleraine Ave.

Mrs. Hacker, Sr., from Ontario, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hacker, O'Meara St.



Sutton Rebekah Lodge —

The observance of the 48th anniversary of Golden Rule Rebekah Lodge at Sutton was also marked by the official visit of the president of the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec, Sister Myrna MacAulay, and other Grand Lodge officers. Members of the lodge and their visitors are pictured above in approximate rows, from the left: 1st, Mrs. S. Windle, Mrs. L. Proper, Mrs. R. Hill, Mrs. M. MacAulay, Mrs. F. Cooke, Mrs. H. Bates; 2nd, Mrs. Whitcher, Mrs. G. Ranson, Mrs. R. Porrett, Mrs. G. Cooke, Mrs. G. Darrah, Mrs. L. Reid, Mrs. L. Cooke, Mrs. H. Bresee, Mrs. D. Sherrer, Mrs. B. Russell; 3rd, Mrs. Windle, Mrs. B. Clarke, Mrs. T. Surtees, Mrs. C. Arnett, Mrs. E. Dyer, Miss Stoddard, Mrs. G. Sherrer, Mrs. R. Boule; 4th, G. Ranson, Mrs. E. Leonard, Mrs. C. Patten, Mrs. L. Aseltine and Mrs. H. Miller.

Golden Rule Marks 48th Anniversary

SUTTON — Golden Rule Rebekah Lodge, No. 20, celebrated its 48th anniversary in the I.O. O.F. Hall, the occasion being marked by the official visit of Sister Myrna MacAulay, president of the Quebec Rebekah Assembly.

Sis. Josephine Reid, N.G., presided, assisted by Sis. Hazel Darrah, V.G. In addition to Sis. MacAulay, Grand Lodge officers introduced by Sis. Myrtle Hill, P.P., included, Sisters Ruth Stoddard, vice-president; Pearl Windle, warden; Elsie Leonard, P.P.; Rebecca Porrett, D.D.P., and Bro. M. Ransom, Grand Chaplain.

Minutes and communications were dealt with by the secretary, Sis. Sylvia Cooke. Sis. Bernice Russell, treasurer, gave the financial report. It was decided to close the lodge during July and August.

The Grand Lodge officers made

a few suitable remarks and Sis. Helen Bresee, P.N.G., presented the president with a gift, for which she thanked the lodge. After closing in ritual form, a salad supper was served.

Visitors from Bishopton, Sherbrooke, Knowlton and St. Albans, Vt., were present.

SOUTH DURHAM—

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Adams accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Galen Coote and family on a motor trip to Montreal, where they visited relatives.

Mrs. C. A. Elliott visited relatives and friends in Richmond, Sherbrooke and Lennoxville.

Miss Mary Yaxley, of Montreal, is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor and family, of St. Lambert, were recent guests of Mr. James Duffy and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Duffy.

Mrs. Delmer Fee and son, Ronald, spent a few days in Montreal. They were accompanied home by Mr. Fee who spent the week-end with his family.

Master Freddie Graham of Lennoxville, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Coote and their son

Dale, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Graham are vacationing in the Maritimes.

George Winget is spending a holiday at Cedar Lodge, Lake Memphremagog.

Mrs. T. Hill of New York, is a guest of her father, Mr. J. E. Richmond, and Mrs. Richmond, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elson Richmond.

WATERVILLE—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey, Mrs. H. Albert, Miss G. Murphy, Mr. Allen Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. E. Johns, all of Sherbrooke, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.

C. Campbell. Mrs. E. Sarrasin spent several days with her mother, Mrs. L. Therrien in Providence, R.I., and attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Therrien. Mrs. Sarrasin was accompanied home by her uncle, Mr. Frank Therrien, who will spend some time at the Sarrasin home.

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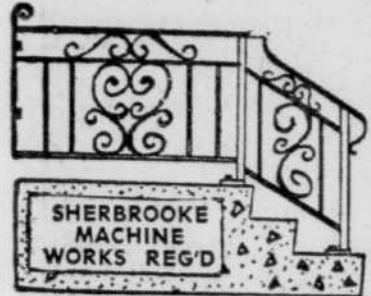
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LIBBYTOWN—

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pedersen recently spent a weekend in Bradford, Vt., visiting relatives.
 Mr. and Mrs. Everard Johnson, of Beauce, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Smith.
 Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rollins, of Holland, Vt., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cass.

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Waterville W. A. Completes Plans For Garden Party

WATERVILLE — The Waterville Woman's Association held its last meeting before the summer recess in the United Church parlor.

Mrs. Preston Ingham opened the meeting with a devotional period. Final plans were made for the anniversary supper and the garden party at "Loch Gael" on July 5.

A full report on the sunshine committee's activities for the past six months was given by Mrs. G. T. Miltimore. Members were asked to report any calls made or any other effort in this important phase of the W.A. work.

Two presentations were made by Mrs. W. H. Baglow to two brides-to-be, Miss Mary Wattie and Miss Thera Ball.

The hostesses, Mrs. B. Gilson and Mrs. H. F. Robinson, served refreshments following the adjournment of the meeting. They were assisted by Mrs. Miltimore and Mrs. Chas. Smith, Mrs. P. Ingham presiding at the tea table.

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Kitchen Shower For Miss C. Clark At Richmond

RICHMOND— Miss Matilda Clarke, Mrs. William Adamson and Mrs. O. Wilkins entertained 39 guests at the home of Miss Matilda Clarke, in honor of Miss Carol Clarke, a popular bride-to-be, at a kitchen shower.

On the arrival of the guest of honor, she was escorted to a decorated chair and a corsage of roses was pinned on her by Mrs. Wilkins. The guests sang "For she's a jolly good fellow."

Miss Clarke was presented with a decorated basket of gifts, which was repeatedly filled. The presentation was made by the Misses Ilene Clarke and Laurel Healy, with best wishes from the guests present.

The bride was assisted in opening the gifts by her mother, Mrs. Frederick Clarke and her future sister-in-law, Mrs. Leland Maurice. The guest of honor expressed her thanks for the presents and to the hostesses for the party, which was a complete surprise.

At the close of the evening, refreshments were served by the hostesses, who were assisted by Miss Rose Tozer.

ABERCORN—

The June meeting of the Abercorn Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Edna Garland with Mrs. A. Booth presiding. Bills were ordered paid and the quilt on which tickets had been sold was raffled, the winner being George Shepard and son, of Sutton. Two new members were welcomed. The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mr. William Blair is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henry, of Montreal, are spending a while at their home here and doing extensive repairs.

Mr. Anthony Caine, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of his parents.

Mrs. Endel Ore spent a few days in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutcliffe, of Montreal, spent a few days at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tonzankies were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Goettell and family in Cowansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Corey and family attended the wedding of her sister in Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Max McLaughlin, of Moncton, N.B., spent a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. J. Foley.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi King, Mr. and Mrs. George Barber, of

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I'll bet you four bits he sends this back!"

Brewster, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McGrath. Mrs. McGrath accompanied her guests to Montreal, where they visited their sister, Mrs. John Hancock, who is a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton, of Rutland, Vt., were guests of his sister, Mrs. Mary Willey.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thurber have returned to their work after spending a while here being called by the sickness and death of her father, Mr. Odolphe Roy. Mr. Roy was in his 87th year. The funeral was held at St. Simon Parish Church, with burial in Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston A. Crepeau and family, of Valleyfield, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McGrath. Mr. J. M.

Jeanson, of Sherbrooke, was a visitor at the same home.

Miss Olive Reid is a patient in B.M.P. Sweetsburg Hospital where she underwent an appendectomy.

The children of the French school enjoyed a trip to Montreal by bus. Forty-two pupils accompanied by their teachers, the Misses E. & S. Goun, toured St. Joseph's Oratory, the Wax Museum and Belmont Park.

Rev. Father Bruno Dandenaull, recently ordained to the priesthood, celebrated the High Mass and assisted at the Corpus-Christi procession. Rev. Dandenaull, a former resident of this place, was the son of the late Mr. Hector Dandenaull and of Mrs. Dandenaull, presently residing in Sutton.

MAORI

Continued From Page 1

all night. A Maori party is always a treat, for it is here that the Maori becomes himself. Group after group came forward to perform action songs — songs in which movement of the hands and feet has a specific meaning. These songs sound much like Hawaiian choral music. Many fierce "haka's" or war dances were done, and in between these items, various individuals would sing. It didn't matter who was called upon, the singing was always good, for the Maoris have a natural gift for rhythm and music.

One of the most spectacular dances is the "poi" dance; a dance in which the only motion is the whirling of big balls on the ends of strings held in either hand. The motions are rhythmic and as in the case of the action songs, each has a defined meaning. The three Maori girls I saw doing this were experts — they even performed with three "pois" — a feat rarely seen anywhere in New Zealand.

even among the Maoris of the North Island.

And at the end of the conference came more harangues — this time, elaborate thank-you's and words of praise for the work done. The most common theme was: "If we have accomplished nothing else, then at least we have come together. And this, after all, is the real accomplishment."

The rest of Christchurch knew little, if anything, of the event. No curious onlookers thronged the vacant showgrounds. Local newspapers dismissed it when it was over with eight or nine paragraphs on deep inside pages. Yet it was a vivid example of a new factor in New Zealand living; that the Maori people in the country are increasing in strength and numbers every year, and they are doing it at a rate that far outstrips the "pakeha" increase. This fact is especially obscured on the South Island.

But the Maoris know it, if the "pakeha" doesn't, and in the years to come, their voice is certain to become even stronger.

EAST DUNHAM—

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perkins and two daughters, Miss Dale Spicer, Mrs. Maud Westover, Mr. and Mrs. James Westover and family and Miss Mildred Westover, spent a few days in North Hatley to attend a convention.

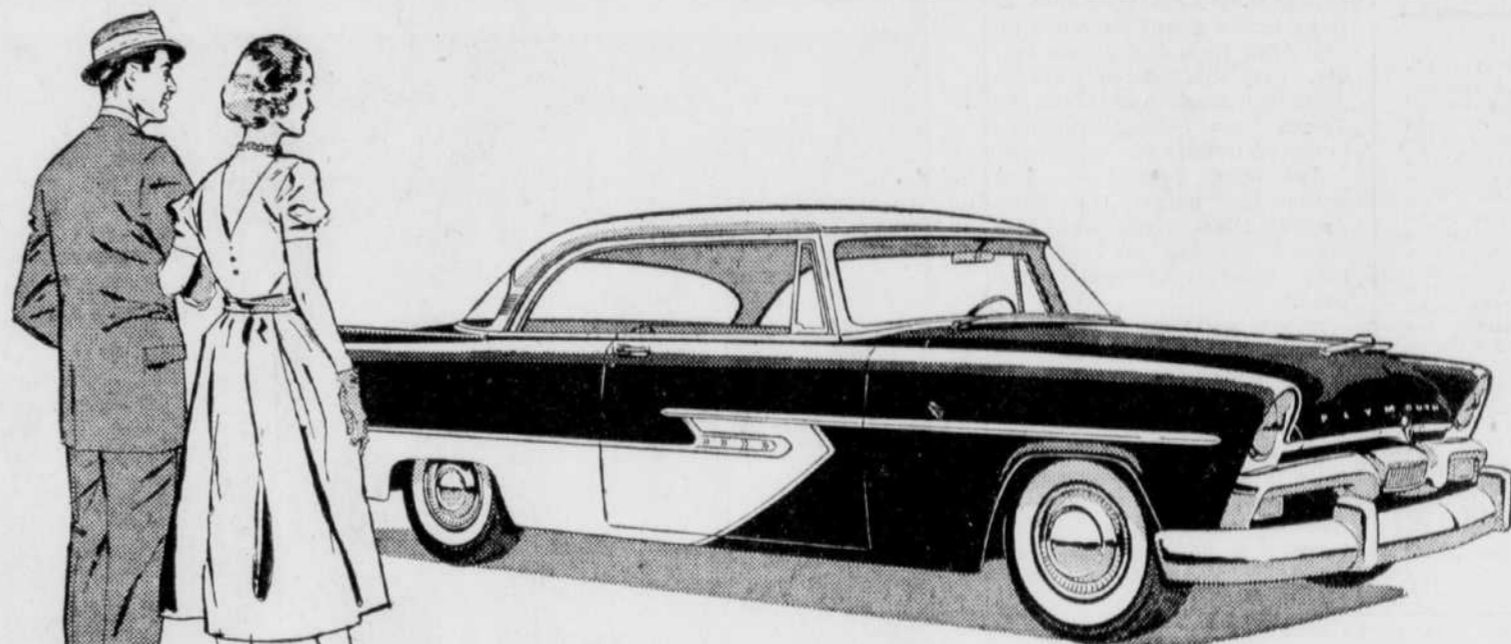
Mr. and Mrs. W. Dousette, of Albany, N. Y., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. Holgate and family.

Mr. R. Johnson and Miss Pamela Peters of Montreal, were recent visitors here.

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Fear Eruption In Small British Protectorate

LONDON — British strategists fear an eruption may be simmering just beneath the surface in the Middle East colony of Aden, a 75-square-mile harbor cradled between two volcanic craters.

But if an explosion comes, it will hardly be from the volcanoes—they are extinct.

The colony, a free port of some size, is a nautical junction point at the southern entrance to the Red Sea which leads to the Suez Canal. It is just across a narrow gap from Africa and just south of Saudi Arabia.

It is too important for Britain to let go, for strategic and economic reasons.

On these grounds, Lord Lloyd, United Kingdom under-secretary of state for the colonies, told Aden last month that Britain cannot foresee "any fundamental relaxation" of her responsibilities there.

This was plain talking — one of the rare occasions when Britain has bluntly withheld hope of full political responsibilities for a colony.

The Earl of Listowel, a Labor peer in the House of Lords, attacked this policy as a mistake, forecasting a "conflict of desire" with Arabs seeking an end to Aden's colonial status.

Another peer, Lord Colyton, defended Britain's stand because of her obligations to the rulers of Aden and to meet the strategic requirements of the free world.

"Britain should call the tune and not dance to it," he said.

Set like a great camel's hump on Asia's back is the 112,000-square-mile protectorate of Aden, a damp and hot maritime plain with barren tablelands in the interior where rainfall is rarely felt. Here 550,000 Moslems live, but they've never been officially counted. In the colony itself are 130,000 persons, chiefly Arabs but including some Jews, Somalis, Indians and Europeans.

Neel Barber, a Daily Mail reporter who recently visited Aden, reports that Arab tribesmen in the protectorate are beginning to feel that Britain doesn't care what happens to them. He blames inefficiency and petty bickering in government circles, and adds:

"There are fine men up here in the lonely outposts, where the sand sweeps to the sky and the natives are still painted with woad and carry three knives and a rifle; but we are losing the Aden protectorate because of pin-pricking interferences, reversed decisions, downright nagging in even the most trifling incidents."

Sir William Luce, a veteran of the Sudan service, recently was named governor of Aden, possibly a significant appointment.

For only last month, British jets patrolling the desert spotted blue-painted Arab tribesmen in three trucks about 30 miles inside Aden from the Yemen border. They surrendered amid reports that Saudi Arabia and the Yemen were bribing tribesmen to stir up trouble for the British.

And other reports say just across the border, in Saudi Arabia 2,000 tribesmen are camped, waiting for arms to start a holy war against the British.

Britain maintains an RAF station at Riyan on the coast of the eastern protectorate, and has 13 landing fields inland.

With Cyprus still upset by violence, the value of Aden in defence of British oil interests in the Middle East is obvious. So observers are watching with interest new developments along the tense Yemen-Aden border.

and among nationalist political groups in Aden colony.

Some say Aden may yet become another Cyprus. Others report the Aden Arab rulers, holding treaties with Britain, want the British to stay — and to offer even greater protection.

OBITUARY

MRS. ARTHUR T. GOULD, OF ST. ALBANS, VT., FORMERLY OF BEDFORD — The death of a former Bedford resident, Mrs. Arthur T. Gould, occurred at the St. Albans, Vt., hospital on

Friday, June 15.

Mrs. Gould, the former Ellison Shields, was born on November 19, 1876, at Vankleek Hill, Ont., daughter of Col. and Mrs. Shields. Prior to her marriage, she taught school for several years.

Some years later, Mr. and Mrs. Gould took up residence in Bedford, where they were active members of St. James' Anglican Church. Mrs. Gould served for many years as secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary and was keenly interested in the work of the organization, an interest she continued after her departure from Bedford.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gould were valued members of the community, in the affairs of which they were always ready to give of their time and energy. Mr.

Gould served for many years as secretary-treasurer of the school board.

Following the death of Mr. Gould on December 21, 1947, Mrs. Gould lived for a time in Bedford, after which she went to St. Albans, where she made her home with her daughter, Mrs. L. Palmer.

The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in St. James' Church, Bedford. The officiating was by Rev. W. J. White, rector, the Rev. Howard, rector of the Episcopal Church, St. Albans. The hymn, "There Is a Green Hill Far Away," was sung.

Bearers were Ralph Van Horn, Malcolm McCaw, Hugh Getty, Kenneth Best and Fred Gilman, of Bedford, and S. MacArthur, of Montreal. Music for

the service was played by Mrs. H. Derick. The floral tributes were many and beautiful, silent marks of love and esteem, the casket, being covered with a blanket of white gladioli. The Nunc Dimittis was sung as the funeral procession left the church. Interment was in the family lot in the Union Cemetery, Bedford.

Mrs. Gould is survived by five children, a daughter, Mrs. L. Palmer, St. Albans, Grisdale, Bedford, Lyall Gould, Toronto, Ont., Ellison Gould, Montreal, and Major Hebert Gould, Washington, D.C.; four grandchildren, the Misses Elizabeth and Judy Gould, Montreal, Mrs. C. Randall, Burlington, Ont., and John Gould, Washington, D.C.; two great-grandsons, Michael and John Randall, Bur-

lington; a son-in-law, L. Palmer, St. Albans; four daughters-in-law, Mrs. Grisdale Gould, Bedford, Mrs. Ellison Gould, Montreal, Mrs. Lyall Gould, Toronto, and Mrs. Hebert Gould, Washington, D.C., and a sister-in-law, Miss Helen Gould, of Ottawa.

Present at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. L. Palmer, St. Albans; Mr. and Mrs. Grisdale Gould, Bedford; Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Gould, Montreal; Mr. and

Mrs. Lyall Gould, Toronto; Mrs. W. Cooke, niece, Montreal, and Major and Mrs. Hebert Gould, Washington.

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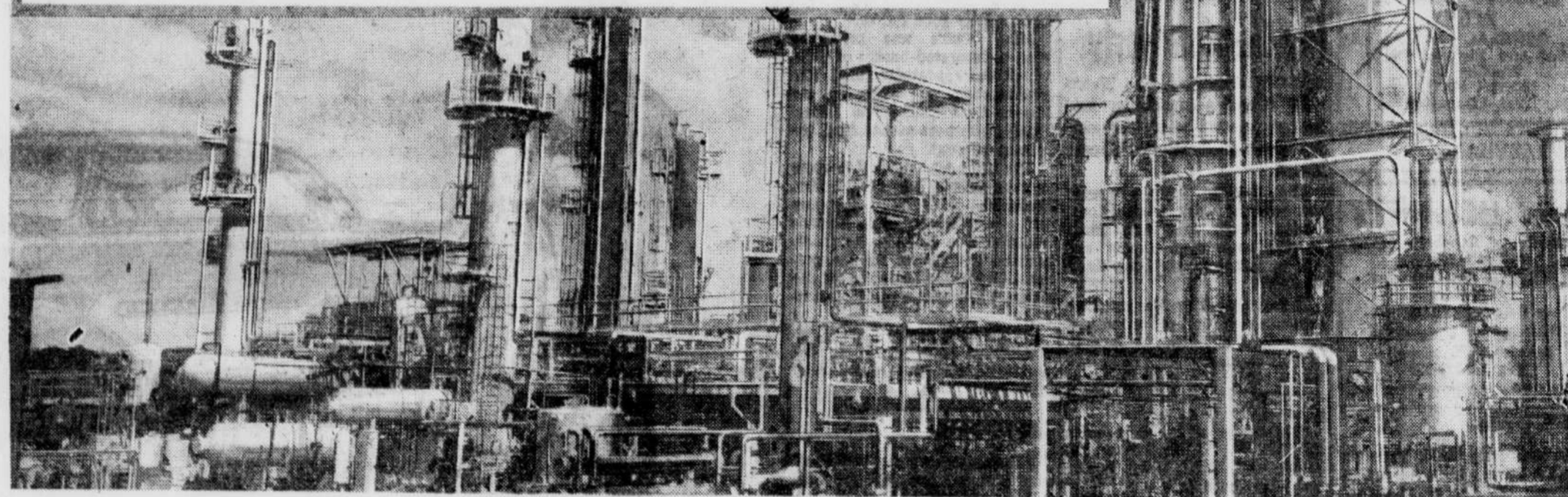
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Unique Agency Has Business Of Finding Objects

NEW YORK — (AP) — A London author writing a play about Jesus Christ recently wanted to find out on what day of the week the Saviour had been born. He turned for help to Hugo Dunn-Meynell.

Dunn-Meynell is managing director of an unusual firm called Finders Limited, which for a fee will ferret out information for a client or perform any odd job as long as "it is legal and moral."

He and his 25 assistants pore over hundreds of volumes of biblical scholarship before coming up with this answer: "Jesus probably was born either at Wednesday or Thurs-

day midnight, but we can't go beyond that. Internal evidence within the bible itself makes it unlikely he could have been born on any other day of the week."

This has been the most interesting of the queries that pour into his firm at the rate of about 200 a week, but there have been many strange ones.

An American, for example, wrote and asked that a hotel bed he had slept in during a stay in London be sent to him.

"It was extremely comfortable," he explained. Finders Limited went to the hotel, bought the bed and shipped it over.

Dunn-Meynell, who is 30, slender and wears a ginger goatee, served in the Royal Navy and studied law before launching his unique career. It has taken him to most parts of the world, and he is now making a 13,000-mile trip around America.

His organization is geared for emergencies. Once it had to charter a car and race 35 miles to deliver a pair of forgotten false teeth to a lady executive in time for her to make a speech to her stockholders.

It takes in stride weird requests to locate such items as an elephant's foot, a pre-revolutionary recording of the old Russian national anthem, or a nullanulla, which is an Australian throwing stick.

Once a horrified gentleman



French Overseas Territory Fast Disappearing

PARIS — (AP) — France is giving up her overseas territories at such a rate that before long she may have to begin thinking of herself as a non-colonial power.

Within two years France has surrendered one-third of her empire. Algeria, another important chunk, is held only by military stalling which seems on the point of giving way.

What would be left is less important to her. This includes the big island of Madagascar on the east coast of Africa, where uranium ore has been found, and the vast areas of desert and jungle in central and western Africa the values of which are not wholly known.

Each colony which gets away excites another to try it. A rebellion in Madagascar immediately after the Second World War was put down. France fought eight years in Indochina in part because she knew what a bad effect its loss would have on North Africa. Many of the rebel leaders in Algeria are soldiers who learned to fight under French command in Indochina.

Indochina went first in 1954, with 18,000,000 population.

Tunisia went second, 1954-55, with 3,500,000.

Morocco went third, in 1955-56, with 8,000,000.

Algeria and its 9,000,000 some are ready now to date its separation as 1956-57.

Socialist Guy Mollet's government is making a stern effort to save Algeria, but it is clear from voters in the National Assembly and from apathy of the part of the people that the nation's heart is not in it. Moreover, the effort is draining the country of men and money at a rate Frenchmen seem unlikely to support for a long pull.

RICHMOND—

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McGovern and family, of St. Johns, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McGovern and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Campbell.

Mr. Douglas Burofrd, of Chateaugay, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gleason.

Miss Kay Rattray and brother, Keith Rattray, of St. Johns, spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Rattray.

Mr. H. Jacob, of Delson Junction, spent the weekend with his family at the home of Mr. Evan Crook, Craig street.

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New Aerosol Bomb \$1.19

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phoned for aid in a terrible personal dilemma. In sending some flowers he had got the cards mixed. The one he had sent to a funeral read "many happy returns of the day." The one he had sent to his lady friend read "with deepest sympathy." Finders Limited saved the day for him by dispatching an agent to the cemetery who changed the card before the mourners arrived.

"Our clients keep us on our toes," said Dunn-Meynell. "We never know what we'll be asked to do next."

Not long ago he had a hurry-up call from the Family Planning Association of Great Britain for toads, which are used in pregnancy tests.

He put an ad in The Times reading "300 female toads urgently needed" — and they flooded in from all parts of the countryside.

Thetford Mines Council To Aid New Industry

THETFORD MINES—A meeting of the City Council of Thetford Mines was held with Aldermen McCaffrey, Lamothe, Carrier, Roussin, Laflamme, Pomgrieau, Clavet and Jalbert present and presided over by Mayor R. Caouette.

A letter from Hon. Tancrede Labbe, concerning a grant of \$4,000 for the renovating of the City Hall, was read and a vote of thanks for his intervention on behalf of the grant was carried.

Attention was drawn to a letter from Mr. Labbe concerning the new bridge to be built over the White River on Labbe Ave. North. This letter was concerned with, and contained a copy of, conditions laid down by the chief engineer for the Provincial Department of Public Works, for the building of the bridge, the conditions being:

1. Transfer to the government of any usable parts of the bridge being demolished.
2. The purchase of necessary ground for the approaches to the bridge.
3. Removal and disposal of all

parts of the old bridge no longer usable.

4. Assumption of responsibility for any or all damage arising during the construction of the bridge.

Alderman Clavet moved that all the conditions laid down be agreed to.

Authorization was granted the Shawigan Water and Power Company to install five street lights of 2500 watts at the following points: 2 lights, 11th st., W.; 1 light, 5th st., W.; 2 lights, 7th Ave. N.

The resolution adopted June 4th in regard to the paying of a grant of \$100 from the general funds to the St. Alphonse Scout Troop was ratified.

Ald. Lamothe gave notice that at the next meeting he would propose the borrowing of \$200,000 for the purchase of ground and the construction of buildings intended for industrial use.

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You'll see when you try Buick's new Variable Pitch Dynaflo!

IT TAKES a new word like "switchcraft" to describe the magic at your command when you drive a '56 Buick—with the newest transmission of them all.

Here is smoothness! Complete freedom from the "bump" and lag of gears shifting. Only with Dynaflo can you go winging away with so smooth a sweep.

And only with a '56 Buick can you enjoy Dynaflo's newest marvel. The engineers call it "double regeneration". Lets you start off like an Olympic sprinter, with the pedal pressed just an inch or less. (And driving that way, you get better gas mileage.)

There's more big news, too, that goes with this new Buick magic. And that covers a lot more than styling. Sure—you'll like the graceful new beauty of the V-shaped prow and sweep-ahead look. And you'll like the extra room inside.

But as you drive you'll find that this Buick responds with the new might of a big, record-powered V8 engine of 322-cubic-inch heft.

It handles easy as butter to a warm knife. Tracks the curves like a plane on the beam. Makes any road seem paved with pillows.

And what's responsible for all this are more new engineering advances than Buick has ever made in one model year.

So why not come in and see—and feel—the difference they make? You'll soon know why owners find it's the best Buick yet—and the best buy yet, by far.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

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1. Articles For Sale

C.C.M. tricycle, medium size. Phone LO. 2-9174. GIRLS' 26" C.C.M. bicycle. Dial LO. 2-6874.

THREE-BURNER McClary electric stove (220). Not automatic. Phone LO. 2-5064.

NEW BEACH stove deluxe model, combination gas and oil, new Philco refrigerator deluxe model 10.5 cu. ft. also Thor electric ironer. Call LO. 9-3284.

5 PIECE kitchen set, black and white also double door wardrobe, white. Tel. 2-1447. 1951 TRIUMPH motorcycle, 2 new tires, 1 new tube, new paint job. Phone LO. 2-1127 after 6 P.M.

3. Typewriters For Sale

TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES rent or buy direct from the manufacturer. Special student rates, time payment terms, standard or portable machines. Remington Rand, 102 Wellington St. N. Phone LO. 2-4088.

4. Property For Sale

IF IT'S ROOM you're looking for call us to inspect 7 room 2 bedroom home on Academy St., Lennoxville, 100 x 100 lot - beautiful view. Many other features. Fred Conway, Realtor. LO. 9-2874.

ATTRACTIVE HOME, seven rooms, bathroom, sunporch, hardwood throughout, pipe furnace, heavy duty wiring, garage, woodshed. Large lot. Apply Gilbert Fraser, 9 Elm St., Bebe, P. Q. Phone TR. 6-2430.

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SEVERAL CHOICE building lots for sale on Jacques-Cartier Blvd. Phone F. W. McCrea LO. 2-6753.

6. Cottages For Sale

MOVEABLE cottage, 3 rooms, furnished (trailer model). Cheap for cash. Call LO. 9-4732.

7. Farms For Sale

OWNER'S health forces sale of 240 acre tractor equipped farm, on hard surface road near thriving town; 1400 bucket sugar bush, 25 cows. Excellent house and barn. Apply Carl Kinney, Jeffersonville, Vt. or P. W. Knight, Hyde Park, Vt.

11. Livestock For Sale

PIGS - all ages, Eric Foster, Bromes, Que. Tel. Knowlton 614-R-3.

11a. Poultry For Sale

R.O.P. sired White Leghorn pullets ready-to-lay, \$2.75 each. Phone Waterloo 1185-111. R. T. Price, Foster, Que.

11b. Baby Chicks

ASK for our complete list available. Broilers - mixed chicks - let's have your order in advance. Prompt shipment on pullets, day-old, start, including Leghorns and Ames In-Cross. Bray Hatchery, Newington Street E. Sherbrooke Phone LO. 3-3730.

12. To Let

ONE ROOM apartment, furnished, heated, hot water, electricity furnished. 475 Vimy St. Apt. 15. Call LO. 2-7137.

FOUR room modern heated apartment with garage, hot water, \$65 month. Available August 1st. Tel. LO. 2-4593 or 2-0925.

HEATED 4 room apartment, north ward, hot water year around, stove. Tel. LO. 2-7529.

CENTRAL, 4 rooms, 1st floor, heated, hot water, venetians, Moffat stove, fridge, tile bathroom available July 1st. Visit between 7 and 9 P.M. 164 Laurier St. Apt. 1.

NORTH WARD, 5 large room heated duplex, hot water, electric stove, Adults only. Quiet location. Available July 1st or Aug. 1344 Bradley Street. LO. 2-8232.

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12. To Let

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TIMKEN furnace, 230 voltage, first floor, electric stove. Phone LO. 2-5227.

13. Offices To Let

LARGE OFFICE space, Wellington North and also C.P.R. Terrace. Apply Fred Conway LO. 9-2874.

14. Cottages To Let

COTTAGE at Ayrer's Cliff, furnished, modern conveniences, 1st 2 weeks July. S. C. Smith, Coaticook. Victor 9-2117.

FITCH BAY, 2 bedroom cottage, furnished, running water, 7 room house, overlooking lake. Phone Trinity 6-2589.

18. Wanted To Rent

WANTED - 4 or 5 room heated apartment, without stove and refrigerator, North Ward. For September 1st. Tel. LO. 7-4402.

20. Wanted To Purchase

BUGGY or concord in good condition. Apply Record Box 43.

WE BUY old gold, diamonds, and antique jewellery. Skinner & Nadeau Inc., Registered Jewellers, 52 Wellington North.

BARGAIN! PAINT \$2.50 gal. Special White Enamel or Flat White. \$2.50 gal. \$2.50 gal.

"DUROLUX" and "PROTEX" House Paint, oil base, quality guaranteed, white and 20 colours. Now at special reduced price - \$2.95 gal.

WHITE ENAMEL or ALUMINUM - \$3.95 gal. PLUMBING BARGAIN: - \$99.95 -

4 or 4 1/2 foot cast iron bath on legs, 10 x 14 lavatory with fittings, compact toilet with seat. Reduced prices now offered on kitchen sinks, lavatories, toilets, range boilers and all fittings and pipe.

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SINGLE MAN for light work around farm. No milking, no heavy work. Steady job. Middle-aged preferred. State age and wages. Record Box 66, Sherbrooke, Que.

MAN REQUIRED immediately for general farm work. Tel. collect Lacolle 978.

STATIONARY ENGINEERS TO WORK IN NORTHERN QUEBEC Permanent position. Must have 3rd class Quebec certificate and first class experience with oil firing, automatic controls, 13,000 volt electric boilers, diesel generators, sewage disposal plant. Applicants should not be more than 30 years of age. Apply: giving all details of experience to: PERSONNEL OFFICE IRON ORE COMPANY OF CANADA 810 Cote de Liesse Road Montreal 9, Quebec

26. Help Wanted: Male

GENERAL MAINTENANCE mechanic with experience in plumbing, heating and general mechanics. Job requires fair skill and good common sense. Apply giving experience, references, wages etc. to Record Box 44.

32. Situation Wanted: Female

STENOGRAPHER with five years' experience, knowledge of shorthand, typing, dictaphone and tele-type, graduate of Most Notre-Dame Business College. Apply Record Box 47.

TEENAGE girl would like job caring for one or more children during summer. Call LO. 2-9186.

2 BILINGUAL girls would like work in store, doctor's office, summer camp, baby sitting at night. Phone LO. 9-2316.

HAND AND POWER lawn mowers, sharpened and repaired, called for and delivered. G. Burgess, 1933 Galt St. West, LO. 9-2219.

WILL CARE for baby or young child in my own home by the week or month. Call LO. 2-2370.

Business Directory

Advocates

ARMAND ROUSSEAU, Q. C. W. H. BRADLEY, Q. C. Advocates Nicol, Bide, 6 Wellington St. North, Sherbrooke, Que. Tel. LO. 2-4735. General practice - Estates settled.

PAUL MULLINS GERVAIS, B.A., LL.L., general practice, trial and estate, 506 Continental Building, King & Wellington Sts. Tel. LO. 7-5091; Residences: LO. 7-6146.

Chartered Accountants

P. S. ROSS & SON, Chartered Accountants, Montreal. L'AVALLÉE, Bedard, L'Yonnais, Messier, Gascon, Chartered Accountants, Room 504 Continental Building, Sherbrooke, Tel. LO. 2-9688.

Dentist

DR. J. A. LANDRY, Surgeon Dentist 204 Wellington St. North opposite Court House. Phone: LO. 7-6144.

Optometrists

ALBERT, TRUDEAU, Optometrist, Continental Building, Sherbrooke. Tel. LO. 2-0517. Eyes examined.

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For further information and prices, call or write MacPherson's at Magog, manufacturer and distributors of R.O.W. Windows in the Province of Quebec.

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Soldier Showman Defends YMCA; Destroys Rumor TORONTO - Capt. Merton Wesley Plunkett, a 68-year-old retired soldier whose name is closely linked with army show business, sat down with his pipe the other day and dreamed aloud of the first World War memories. His name is mostly mentioned in the same breath as the Dumbells, a troupe of soldier-artists

Radio Guide

5:00 Afternoon Concert 5:30 Music for Young Musicians 5:45 Legends of Scotland 6:00 News 6:10 Sports

7:00 News 7:05 Concert Time 7:20 CBC News 7:35 Concert Time 8:00 News, Interlude 8:10 Weather 8:15 Morning Devotions 8:30 Musical March Past 9:00 CBC News 9:05 Music in the Morning 9:45 Light & Lyric 10:15 Two For a Quarter 10:30 Shirley Brett 10:40 Youth Harding 10:45 News 10:50 Prayer 11:00 One Man's Family 11:15 Night to Happiness

11:00 News 11:05 Musical Roundup 11:20 Press News 11:25 The Sunshine Hr. 11:30 Musical Roundup 11:35 Press News 11:40 News 11:45 CBC News 11:50 Musical Roundup 11:55 Press News 12:00 News 12:05 CBC News 12:10 Musical Roundup 12:15 Press News 12:20 News 12:25 CBC News 12:30 Musical Roundup 12:35 Press News 12:40 News 12:45 CBC News 12:50 Musical Roundup 12:55 Press News 1:00 News 1:05 CBC News 1:10 Musical Roundup 1:15 Press News 1:20 News 1:25 CBC News 1:30 Musical Roundup 1:35 Press News 1:40 News 1:45 CBC News 1:50 Musical Roundup 1:55 Press News 2:00 News 2:05 CBC News 2:10 Musical Roundup 2:15 Press News 2:20 News 2:25 CBC News 2:30 Musical Roundup 2:35 Press News 2:40 News 2:45 CBC News 2:50 Musical Roundup 2:55 Press News 3:00 News 3:05 CBC News 3:10 Musical Roundup 3:15 Press News 3:20 News 3:25 CBC News 3:30 Musical Roundup 3:35 Press News 3:40 News 3:45 CBC News 3:50 Musical Roundup 3:55 Press News 4:00 News 4:05 CBC News 4:10 Musical Roundup 4:15 Press News 4:20 News 4:25 CBC 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