The Morrisburg Leader

LXXXVI, NO. 34. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 20th, 1948. $2.00 PER YEAR; SINGLE COPIES, 5c

Coons-Schwerdtfeger

St. Paul's Lutheran Church was the scene of a pretty church wedding on Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, when Miss Shirley A. Schwerdtfeger elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Schwerdtfeger, became the bride of Gordon C. Coons, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coons of Brinston.

Rev. J. H. Neudoerffer, of Montreal, officiated at the ceremony in the absence of the pastor, Rev. F. L. Howald. The church was decorated with seasonal flowers by the Willing Workers.

Mrs. Hugh Thompson, of Williamsburg, played the wedding march and during the signing of the the register Miss Flossie Schell, of Toronto sang "I'll Walk Beside You".

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown the floor length skirt made of bouffant style and the basque bodice fashioned with sweetheart neckline and bracelet length sleeves. Her fingertip veil of tulle illusion was held by a matching Juliet cap embroidered with seed pearls. Her only ornament was a two-strand pearl necklace and she carried an arm bouquet of American Beauty roses.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Estrel Schwerdtfeger, as maid of honor; Miss Marion Smith of Iroquois, as bridesmaid; and Nancy Willard of Winchester, as flower girl.

The gowns of the maid of honor and bridesmaid, which were of blue and pink taffeta, were fashioned similarly to the bride's. They wore braided tiaras matching their dresses and carried arm bouquets of gladioli.

The flower girl wore a white dotted blue Swiss muslin dress with floor length flounced skirt and puffed sleeves. She carried a nosegay of colonial sweet peas.

Lorne Strader, of Iroquois, acted as best man, and the ushers were Floyd Thompson of Brinston and Gilson Strader of Iroquois.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Casselman, Riverside for about 60 guests.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. S. S. Barlow, of Toronto, both aunts of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Coons left later for Morristown, N. J. Going away the brihe wore a teale blue gabarrine suit with dark red top coat, black felt hat and accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses.

On their return they will reside in Ottawa.

The out of town guests at the wedding were: Mrs. E. Neudoerffer, Mrs. J. Collins, Mrs. Jas. H. Wells, all of Montreal; Mrs. S. V. Barlow and sons, John and Howard of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coons, Mrs. David Coons, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Millar, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Henderson, all of Brinston; Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Seeley, Prescott; Mrs. J. Jackson, George Brown, Cardinal; Jack Saver, Iroquois; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Stewart, Mallorytown.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH HOLDS SUCCESSFUL TOMBOLA

A most successful entertainment was held in the Morrisburg Arena on Wednesday afternoon and evening, when St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg, held their annual Tombola. The proceeds this year are to be applied against the assessment of St. Mary's parish for the re-building of St. Vincent de Paul ospital, Brockville. Although all returns are not yet in, indications are that the affair was a smashing success and a good amount of money for the hospital was realized.

The co-operation and help extended by both Catholics and non-Catholics, was wonderful and the parish wishes to extend sincere thanks to all those who helped in any way to make the day such a success.

MRS JOHN BRUCE HONORED BY LADY CURLERS

The Morrisburg Ladies Curling Club enjoyed a picnic and pot-luck supper at St. Lawrence Park on Monday, August 16th.

Although a number of members were out of town about thirty-five curlers and their friends gathered to do honor to Mrs. John Bruce (nee Dorothy Nash) who has been a faithful and efficient secretary-treasurer of the Club for years.

After partaking of a bountiful repast, the President, Mrs. Walter Bowman, thanked Mrs. Bruce for the excellent way she fulfilled the duties of her office, and expressed the regret of the Club on losing such a faithful worker. As a token of appreciation, the Club presented Mrs. Bruce with a silver cream and sugar on a tray and a silver relish dish with triple glass sections. Dorothy thanked her fellow curlers and said she had enjoyed her work and would miss her many friends, but assured one and all of a hearty welcome in her new home at Kingston.

All joined in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Bruce a long and happy life together and assured her of a warm welcome at Morrisburg Curling Club, when she found it convenient to return.

LOCAL CHILD ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY

A local child narrowly escaped serious injury and possible death on Tuesday, when Linda Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hess ran directly in front of a car driven by Bruce Casselman, Morrisburg taxi driver. A pup belonging to her brother had run across the road and the little boy was retrieving it. The little girl attempted to follow her brother across the road, and the driver had no chance to avoid hitting her. She was struck a glancing blow and rolled over on the road, sustaining a cut on her head.

Migratory Bird Regulation Announced For Current Year

Following is a summary of the Migratory Bird Regulations for the current year, as they affect this part of Ontario (Dundas County):

Open Seasons:

Woodcock, Wilson's Snipe: October 2 to November 1.

Ducks (other than Eiders), Geese (other than Brant), Rails, Coots and Gallinules: October 2 to November 15th.

Close Seasons:

There is a close season throughout the year on Brant, Swans, Cranes, all other shore birds except Woodcock and Wilson's Snipe, and all migratory non-game and insectivorous birds.

The possession of migratory game birds killed during the open season is allowed in Ontario until March 31 following the open season.

Bag Limits

Ducks (exclusive of mergansers): 7 in any day, of which not more than 1 may be a Wood Duck, 14 in possession at any one time; Geese (other than Brant), 5 in any day, 10 in possession at any time, 25 in any season; Rails, Coots and Gallinules, 25 in any day; Woodcock, 8 in any day, 100 in any open season; Wilson's Snipe, 8 in any day, 50 in any opn season.

Guns, Appliances and Hunting Methods

FORBIDDEN: The use of an automatic (auto-loading) gun or pump gun with a magazine that has not been permanently plugged or altered so that it cannot carry more than two cartridges, or rifle, or swivel or machine gun, or battery, or any gun larger than number 10 guage, or any weapon other than a gun or a bow and arrow; and the use of live birds as decoys, or of any aeroplane, power-boat, sail boat, or night light, and shooting from any motor or any wheeled vehicle or a vehicle to which a draught animal is attached. The hunting of migratory game birds by the use or aid of baiting with grain or other artificial food is prohibited.

Persons using blinds or decoys for hunting migratory game birds are urged to consult the Regulations for details of the restrictions upon this method of hunting.

The shooting of migratory game birds earlier than one-half hour before sunrise or later than one-half hour after sunset is prohibited.

The penalty for violation of the migratory bird laws is a fine of not more than Three undred Dollars and not less than Ten Dollars, or imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months, or both fine and imprisonment.

BORN—On Friday August. 20th, at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fraser of Morrisburg, a son.

Morrisburg Legion Branch To Present Local Talent Show

Morrisburg Branch No. 48, of the Canadian Legion, plan to present a local talent show, "Fun for You" at the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute Auditorium, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, August 25, 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. The proceeds from this entertainment will go to the Legion Building Fund.

The show appropriately opens with the Children's Story Hour in which scene, Joe Kelly, impersonated by Wes Meyer, introduces the Quiz Kids. Mr. J. McAuley, impersonating Harry Von Zell, the announcer gives the continuity of the show.

To add variety to this entertainment, the Barndance Scene, with one set of Square Dancers, meet the Duke of Paducah, impersonated by Harold Myers, Uncle Ezra by Jack Wallace and everybody's favorite hill-billy gal, Minnie Pearl, portrayed by Margaret Wallace. Joe Boulerice, Theo. Rutherford and Mr. Hamilton furnish music for the Square Dance, and George Baker will sing Cowboy Songs.

Dr. I. Q., the man who gives dollars and candy bars to the audience, will be impersonated by Roy Geach.

The Breakfast in Hollywood scene is one of the laugh provoking scenes

(continued on page 4)

DR. W. A. MERKLEY DIES IN NEW YORK

Ontario-born Dr. Walter A. Merkley, a New York osteopath for more than 50 years, died Friday of a heart ailment in a New York hospital. He was 82 years old.

A graduate of the University of Toronto and the Kirksville (Mo.) Osteopathic College, Dr. Merkley was one of the physicians who fought at the beginning of the 1900s to have the New York State Legislature recognize Osteopathy as a medical science.

Born on a farm near Williamsburg, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James H. Merkley, and was vice-president of the New York State Society of Osteopathy and a member of the American Osteopathic Society.

Survivors include his widow, Mary and a brother, Charles Merkley of Toronto.

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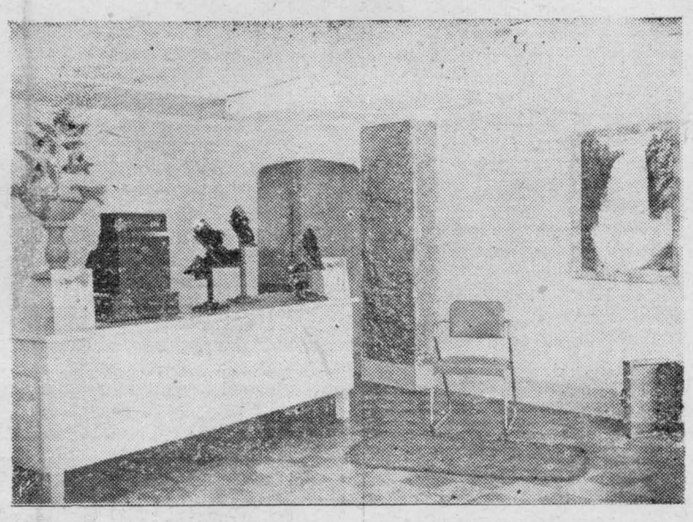

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You can help this public service effort. Make a note of some of the little things which, in your opinion, contribute to Good Citizenship.

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THE RUINS THAT WERE ONCE BERLIN

BY BUNNY WILLIAMS
(in London Calling)

On the cold, drizzling morning my train pulled into Berlin station, the city streets were bare and lifeless. Those bare, lifeless streets and the massive, jagged heaps of bombed buildings are my most vivid and my most lasting impression of Berlin.

I was taken by volkswagen to the hotel am Zoo—or 'near the Zoo,' which accommodates visiting newspaper men and women. There I met Gabrielle, a German-Jewish girl, home for the first time since 1934. Through her I had an entree to the average, middle-class German home; with her I learned my way about Berlin, and from her I heard of the gallant fight that German culture is putting up against an almost complete lack of newsprint and a thousand other obstacles.

Toward the end of our ten-day stay, Gabrielle and I went to some of the night clubs where the miseries of Germany can be forgotten only by a handful of people—the few who have, somehow, guarded their savings, or have done well out of the biggest 'racket' of all in Germany—the black market.

Middle-Class, German Home

The typical, middle-class, German home that I visited consisted of the three, remaining, sound rooms of a white-stone villa on a lake-side. The greater part of the building was a crumbling ruin, where a bomb had struck it; so all the furniture, pictures, family treasures that had been salvaged from the wreckage were cluttered into the three rooms.

It was a household of five. Someone suggested that we should stay to supper. We declined, thinking of the Berliners' rations, but our hostess insisted. She was away in the kitchen for some time, and when she returned, she said with some embarrassment 'Well, at least, you will have a cup of tea with us.' So we drank black, unsweetened tea: there is rarely sugar, and never milk, to serve with it.

This family was actually well housed. Not only thousands of homeless Germans and prisoners-of-war returning almost every day from the Russian zone, but the families of the occupation nationalities who live in Berlin, have to be housed, so room space for the Germans is rationed. Few single persons are allowed more than one room, and the congestion in flats is terrible. There is scarcely any labour or materials for building, so Berlin's richest black market is in building-dockets and renovation-permits.

Marriage Bureaux

Gabrielle told me that the shortage of housing was partly responsible for the increased popularity of Berlin's marriage bureaux, and asked would I like to go with her to one of them. Although it was in a side-street off the Kurfurstendamm —that is the Mayfair of Berlin, still —it was a murky, dingy place.

A greasy, cringing little man greeted us rather patronisingly, until Gabrielle explained pointedly that we were not clients. Then he became voluble, and described his two ways of doing business.

Patrons, he told us, may pay 100 marks a month, entitling them to attend two parties a week on the club premises. They dance and drink non-alcoholic drinks (he was emphatic about this), and some of them look for accommodation. Or they pay 500 marks, and then each is given a series of personal introductions and left alone with the new acquaintance for fifteen minutes or so. When the two parties in this group become engaged, they are supposed to pay another 500 marks.

The little man complained that he was turning away hundreds of prospective clients, because he had not the staff or premises to deal with them. He showed us his list of clients—ranging from a princess through the less exalted ranks of the German aristocracy to business men and women, factory workers, and so on. In Berlin, there are three women to every two men, and the hoardings are bright with the advertisements of lonely young Germans for 'soul mates.' If the soul mate has two rooms to her credit, she is an even better proposition and a much greater attraction.

The Black Market

I came to the conclusion that Berliners today are really prisoners within the four sectors of their city. Most of them cannot afford any type of outdoor or indoor amusements, except an occasional theatre. Their tennis clubs, swimming baths, golf clubs and lakes have, with rare exceptions, been taken over by the four zonal authorities, all of which use the Olympic Stadium—in the British sector of Berlin—for their competitions. The smartest of all golf clubs has been taken over by the Americans, but a few survivors of the old German Club are using a nearby building as their club house, and they are playing golf again. They represent the small section able to hang on to a few fragments of their old way of life.

Few Berliners can move between the suburbs with any comfort or speed; the lines need repair, and there are few trains and trams. Accommodation and transport are recognized as being two of the greatest obstacles to the rehabilitation of Germany—apart from the lack of food.

And communication within Berlin is still a problem. There are few telephones; postal services are so inadequate that letters inside the city itself take from two to ten days to deliver. So most firms employ large staffs of message boys.

Income tax in Germany is incredibly high: it begins low in the scale at fifty per cent. And salaries are low. The legal value of the mark is sixpence, the illegal, and truer value is a halfpenny. Professional and business men may earn from 500 to 1,000 marks a month—from £12 to £24, at the legal rate of exchange; typists and clerks, correspondingly, £6 to £12 a month, labourers from £4 to £5, Many industrialists keep double accounts; the accounts the authorities do not see may indicate that the firm is producing double its quota, and they are a full record of the firm's 'black' dealings—which begin with coal, nails, and glue, and may end in food, clothing and household commodities.

'Income' and 'salary' are almost meaningless terms today, for there is no food in the shops, no clothes, no saucepans nor furniture for the people to spend their money on. The weekly ration costs very little, but it is incredibly small, and often unobtainable. Germans told Gabrielle and me quite frankly that it would be impossible to live without 'going black.'

The black-market story is too long to tell now, but you probably all know that cigarettes, coffee, and soap can be treated as legal tenders in Germany. You can pay a German taxi-driver in cigarettes instead of marks—he would prefer you to, for he then sells the cigarettes for five to eight marks each.

Berlin by Night

In the drab, isolated suburbs, I saw many German children and their mothers. Most of the children were tidily dressed, and looked well-fed and healthy. Of course, everything in German homes, disorganized as they are, is 'for the children.' Women of the professional class in Berlin frequently work, whether they are married or not. Many married women without professions try to find work in British or American households, for that means more food.

School and health services are gradually being built up, as the number of schools and hospital beds increases slowly. Some Germans would agree with us that conditions were improving, but many said 'No!'

I have tried to present a fairly general picture of Berlin by day. At night it is different, at least in the city. The ruins become suddenly alive. There are queues at all the theatres and cinemas.

Most of the theatres escaped the blitz, and the German theatre is practically as it was before the war. Goethe, Shakespeare, and Schiller are more often played than the moderns; costumes in theatre and ballet are exquisite, and there is nothing lacking in acting and stagecraft. Berliners spend as much as they can possibly afford on the theatre, and, today, it is their only luxury. And as cinema prices are lower, the queues for them are longer. Many Germans I met have seen The Overlanders in Berlin, and loved it.

Little Social Life

Boys and girls in the average income group may go to an occasional dance organized by one of the political parties, but most of them have hardly any social life.

In restaurants, a German may buy a pot of weak, black tea or ersatz coffee, without anything to eat—though sometimes it is served with butterless sandwich—for only a few marks. But, if he is very well off, he may go to a high-class, black-market restaurant where he can eat as good a meal as you can buy anywhere in Europe for the equivalent of £5 to £10 sterling. But the people who can afford these prices are rich industrialists, some of the old, rich class who still have money, and, of course, the black marketeers.

The thing that struck me most about the night clubs was their cosmopolitanism. The dance band at the Alhambra was a good example of this. The Alhambra is a club hidden in the ruins of one of old Berlin's smartest residential quarters. There I saw a long-haired Pole playing excellent dance music; the violinist might have come from anywhere east of the Danube; the man who played the double-bass was a Mexican, the trumpeter a Rumanian, our waiter was French, and the vivacious women-entertainer was a Russian. But Gabrielle used to say: 'These people are all Berliners—no nationality.'

At last he did speak.

"Juanita," he said, "there is just one more thing I want you to do for me — then your work with me will be finished. I want you to get that money I took from Flash Conroy — it's in the cave here — and take it to the Corpus Christi Mission. And this time I want you to stay there. Padre Vincente will take care of you and your future."

Juanita looked down at him for silent, speechless minutes.

"And you?" she said finally. "Your work is done also? You, too, will come to the mission?"

"Maybe," Valdez said, and slowly shook his head. "Maybe later — not now. Because, Juanita, my work is not finished. It's finished here. Peace will come to Deep Water Valley again, and my own private debts have been paid. But my work will never be done so long as there are people in the whole wide West who are oppressed. I'm an outlaw — I can't ever change that — but I can make up for many things by helping others who need help. I'll be all right again pronto, and then I'm riding — to wherever folks need help."

Juanita's hand reached down to clasp his tightly.

"We ride," she whispered firmly.

And looking into her black eyes, seeing there the determination and sacrifical purpose, Michael Valdez knew that nothing he could ever say would change Juanita de Ceuvas' decision to ride the danger trails at his side, to share his lot, whatever that might be.

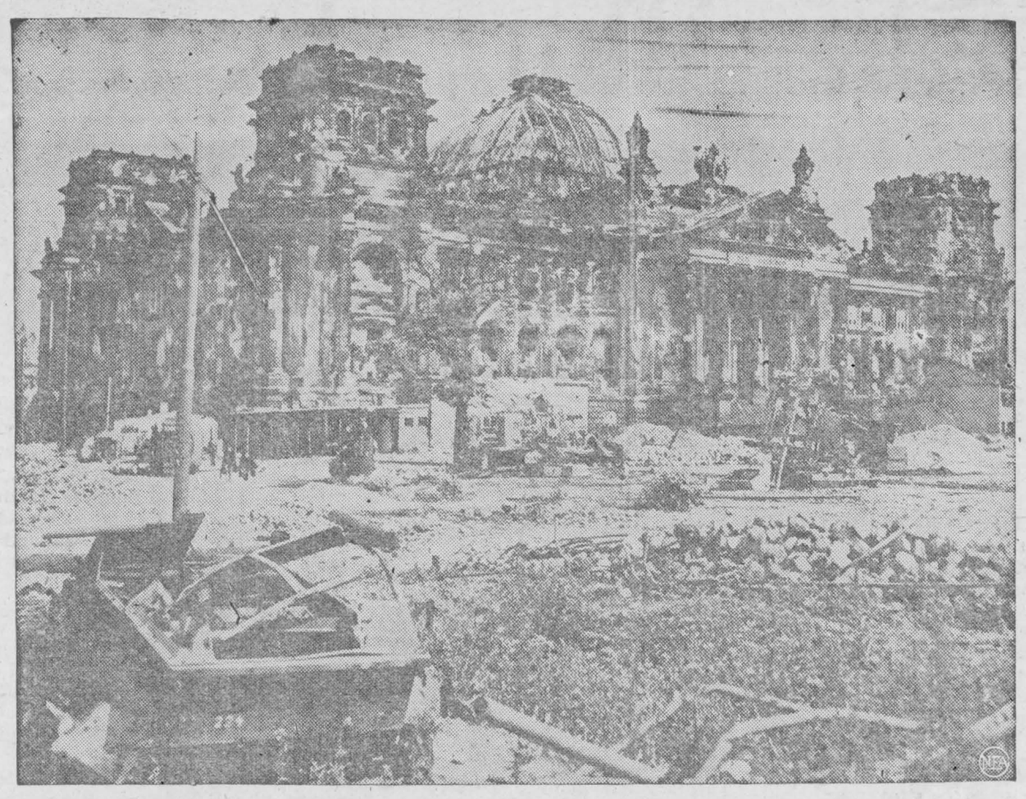
After a long time he said softly:

"We ride first to the mission Juanita." He laughed happily. "Padre Vincente will be surprised when he is asked to perform a marriage ceremony for a man who said he would never marry. And there is a blind man down there I believe will be mighty happy—for his son."

"I know," said Juanita softly. "I know blind man will be much happy. I have talk to him."

"You have?" Valdez was vastly surprised. "Why, you never told me. You talked to him — what did he say?"

"He say to me, 'Follow your heart, little senorita.' Me, I have follow you, El Cabballero Rojo."



Three Years After War's End Ruins Look the Same—1945: This is the Reichstag Building on the Wilhelmstrasse as the war ended. Note the shattered piece of motorized equipment in the left foreground.



1948: This is the same scene (as above) today. The wrecked vehicle is still there. This is part of the Russian zone. After three years, Germany's center of government is still a mass of ruins.

Stern Warning To Grasping Landlords

In a recent issue we published a number of pictures together with an account of a case which had recently come before the Rentals Control Board. The case dealt with a garage which had been rented as dwelling quarters at $40 per month — the tenant claiming that he had been promised, during the winter months, a rent reduction that the landlord had later failed to grant, also that the building was unfit for human habitation.

At the time of publication the case had not been decided, and many of our readers expressed concern as to just what the Rent Control Board's decision had been. They will no doubt be interested in an article in the Toronto Star on June 1st, bearing the headlines.

Said First Conviction,
Find Man's Rent Immoral

The entire article is too lengthy to reproduce in full but we quote from it the following —

What Daniel Lang, counsel for Rentals Control Board, said he believed is the first conviction to be registered in Canada under the so-called "immorality of rents" section of the Rentals Control Act was handed down by Magistrate T. H. Moorehead in police court here at Port Credit yesterday. He found Ward E. Mayor, Dixie Road, guilty of charging a rent "more than was reasonable and just" for a dwelling on his property. Mayor was also convicted on a charge of failing to apply to the Rentals Control Board for a fixation of rent within 30 days after leasing property."

The tenant testified that "rent wasn't reduced till the control board fixed it as $20 a month. 'You could see daylight through the sides upstairs he said. "The first floor was cement, the wall galvanized tin. We had to carry drinking water 150 feet from a tap outside Mayor's house — and in winter the tap wouldn't work'."

"He said that recently his wife and child were sick and the lights were turned off. 'When I told Mr. Mayor about it, he asked what I was going to do bout it. I phoned the Rentals Control Board immediately'."

"He told the court that he once went away and returned to find six inches of water all over the place. 'We went to the hotel for the weekend so we could have a bath. I used to take a shower at the Union Station for 25 cents'."

"After the rent was reduced to $20 we refunded $120," said Mrs. Mayor, wife of the owner. "It sounds like a sordid tale but I think we were very good landlords. If he gets out I won't rent it again. If they were so hard pressed they didn't need to stay."

"A drowning man will grasp at a straw," said Magistrate Moorehead. "With housing conditions the way they are today, people will live in places they wouldn't think of in normal times. It has been proven you over-charged to the extent of $20 a month. I dare say you may be able to get $50. That is a ridiculous price to get for a room with no ceiling. You appear to have taken advantage of scarcity."

Sentence was reserved.

"India" Dropped

King George VI has given up one of his titles.

He issued a proclamation June 23 dropping "Emperor of India" from the list because, under the Indian Independence Act of 1947, he no longer is.

Hereafter he will be known as "King George VI by the Grace of God of Great Britain, Ireland, and the British Dominions Beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith."

Ultimately the change will be made on British coins.

Queen Victoria was the first on whom the imperial title was bestowed, 71 years ago.



Border Line Incident—Although Russian officials have tightened border control to prevent the flow of old German currency from the west, which automatically bans personnel from crossing the line, this German policeman on duty at a British check-point aids two German women in illegally entering the British zone from the Soviet sector.

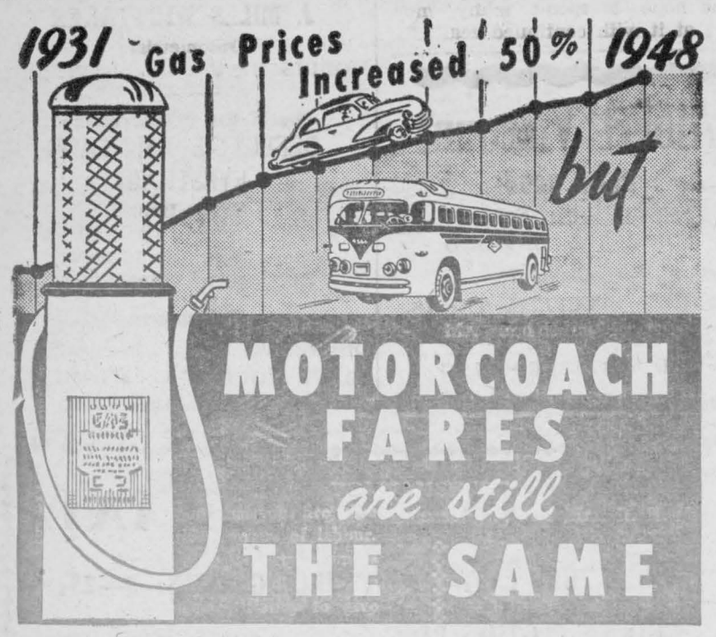
LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Go ahead . . . Punch me in the nose ! ! !"



It Came In Duty Free—It is real! gasps Miss Eileen Dillon as she gives the handlebar on George Hoffman's upper lip a pull to see if it is the genuine article. It was. Both of them arrived from London aboard a chartered TCA North Star operating under the Dominion Government's air immigration plan. Hoffman, who bears a striking resemblance to movie star Jerry Colonna, was Prime Handlebar of London's Handlebar Club—an organization which, he says, was established "to prove men with moustaches are men of good character". He complains, however, that when he goes swimming people toss fish to him.



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F.E.C.B. Regulations You Should Know

1. You may accept U.S. currency from anyone who tenders it, either in payment for purchases or for exchange into Canadian currency at par.
2. You may make change in U.S. currency for a non-resident tourist who has tendered U.S. currency in payment of purchases.
3. You must NOT pay out U.S. currency to anyone in exchange for Canadian currency.
4. You must not pay out U.S. currency in change to a Canadian resident, even though the latter has tendered U.S. currency in payment of a purchase.

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LOCAL TALENT SHOW

(continued from page 1)

liamsburg, will impersonate Tom Brenneman, introducing the Glamour Girls: Charlie Eamon as Betty Grable, Ches. Coughler as Lana Turner, Douglas Stitt will burlesque Mae West and Leonard Keck will portray Gravel Gertie.

There will be special numbers by Irene Mullin, Trevor Allison, Sherman Mullin and Mrs. Tom Parker.

A Tiny Tots Popularity Contest will be held in connection with the show. Photographs will be displayed in the window of Seeley's Clinic. All children up through six years are eligible. There is no entry fee. It's only one cent a vote. Prizes will be awarded to winning boys and girls on Friday night at 8 p.m. For information about entering your child in this contest, phone Mrs. E. J. Mullin.

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THURS., FRI., SAT., AUGUST 19—20—21—
THE WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP:—Everything you've ever thrilled to in a Western, you'll laugh at in this one. Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are back in the funniest picture they ever made. Also on the same program, FRONTIER FROLIC and PELICAN PRANKS.

MON., TUES., WED., AUGUST 23—24—25 —
PERILS OF PAULINE:—A picture you will not want to miss. Starring Betty Hutton, Constance Collier, John Lund, Billy de Wolfe and William Demarest. Added Attraction: Traveltalk. Glimpses of a New Scotland.

THURS., FRI., SAT., AUGUST 26—27—28—
SINGIN' IN THE CORN:—A comedy. Starring Judy Canova, Allen Jenkins and Guinn "Big Boy" Williams.....ALSO.....

DRIFTIN' RIVER:—Eddie Dean is riding the Western Range again, his guns blasting a path for law and order.

COMING SOON: IVY and KILLER McCOY.

ELMA NATIVE IS SUBJECT OF FEATURE ARTICLE

In the current issue of "The Stilletto", official publication of the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery, the personage featured under the heading "Pioneers in the Profession" is Dr. Percy L. Weegar, a native of Elma, and presently of Buffalo, N. Y. Following is the article:

"Dr. Percy L. Weegar's early years were much the same as those of countless other boys. He engaged in the same hard knocks and thrived under their influence, just as others did, even though he wasn't fortunate enough to be of the same strong robust health. A farm boy and the last of eleven children, he was born at Elma, Ontario, Canada, April 6th, 1879.

An average student in the grammar and high schools, Dr. Weegar became a teacher at the early age of nineteen years. The portion of Ontario where Dr. Weegar lived was the early home of such pioneers of osteopathy as the Helmers, Merkleys Dillabaughs, Green, Robson and Walmsley. From his relationships with and the inspiration offered by these doctors, he became acquainted with osteopathy. The Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, New York, beckoned him and he found his way to that city where he was further introduced to the merits of the new science. A few years later the Atlantic School of Osteopathy, which was established in Buffalo, opened the way for him to stake his fortune with such stalwart physicians as Dr. C. W. Proctor and his staff of teachers. However he says that one of his most eventful days was the day that the Atlantic School was taken over by the American School of Osteopathy and he began the trek to Kirksville.

Here, Dr. Weegar was privileged to become a student of Dr. Andrew Taylor Still, the founder of osteopathy. "The real thrill and joy of knowing the Old Doctor, as he was affectionately known, still lingers with me and bolsters my faith in the real benefits to be derived in my chosen field of work" declares Dr. Weegar. While in Kirksville, he became acquainted with the mysteries of Masonry, and the Greek letter fraternity, Theta Psi. Although many adventurous experiences of his life in Kirksville could be narrated, Dr. Weegar says "suffice it to say, I was just one of the class who made the grade".

After graduating from the Kirksville School, he returned to Buffalo in February of 1907. Apparently Buffalo was an excellent location, where osteopathy was both needed and wanted. Dr. Weegar has enjoyed more than forty years of practice there at the same address. In his earlier years of practice, Dr. Weegar was privileged to associate with Dr. W. W. Steele, an opportunity which he feels has been of the greatest value to him. His exprience with athletes has been most satisfactory and one in which his profession has never let him down. He is especially proud of the group of Buffalo osteopathic doctors who have and are giving so graciously and generously of their time and talent in establishing the Buffalo Osteopathic Clinic.

Dr. Weegar holds an unbroken membership in national, state and local osteopathic groups, and is also Elder in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

A last point, but by no means the least in the story of Dr. Percy L. Weegar and his work for osteopathy is that he has been blessed with a wonderful "help-meet" who has been a companion both in his office and his home. They have three daughters and one son. One son died while attending Alfred University in pursuit of a pre-medical course. Dr. Weegar closes his story saying "My love for the profession has not diminished, and I hope to spend many more years at it with continued zeal".

TREASURER'S SALE OF LANDS IN ARREARS OF TAXES

Municipality of Morrisburg, County of Dundas, Province of Ontario

TO WIT:—

BY VIRTUE OF A WARRANT issued by the Reeve under the Seal of the Corporation of the Village of Morrisburg, to me directed, having date the 5th day of May, A.D. 1948, commanding me to levy upon and sell the lands mentioned in the following list for arrears of taxes and costs due thereon, I hereby give notice that, unless such arrears of taxes and costs are sooner paid, I shall proceed to sell by public auction the said lands or as much thereof as may be necessary for the payment of said taxes and costs, at the Council Chambers, Morrisburg, Ontario on Wednesday, the 10th day of November, A.D., 1948 at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time.

Morrisburg, Ontario,
July 15th, 1948

J. MILES WHITTEKER,
Municipal Treasurer.

Parcel No.	Owner and Description	Taxes	Treas. Costs	Advt.	Total
1.	Lulu Bowman Estate, Church St. . . . Block 3, Lot 55.	245.61	6.14	43.30	295.05

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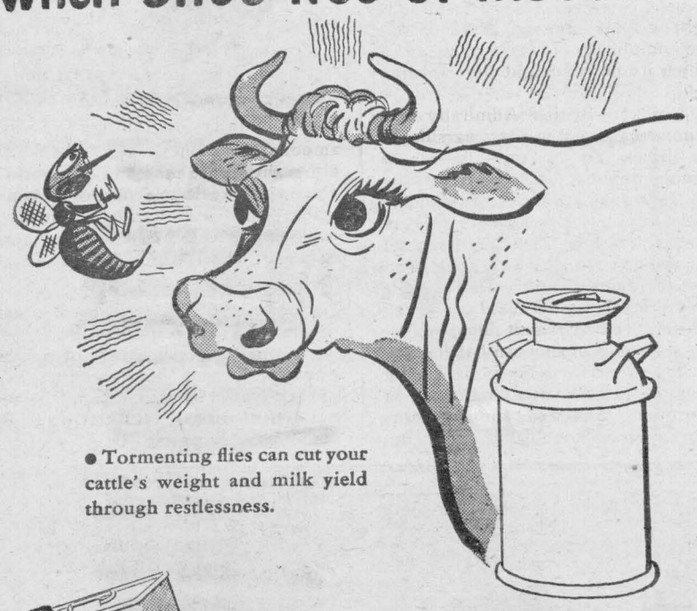

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SHELL
LIVESTOCK SPRAY
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Our Correspondents:

Williamsburg News

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burton of Verdun, Que., spent the week end here with the latter's aunt, Mrs. A. W. Casselman and Mr. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gauthier of Montreal were the week guests with Miss M. S. Pharoah.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Ross Casselman of Burbank, Calif., have returned to their home after spending several weeks at Hainsville with the former's sister, Mrs. Alfred Briggs, Mr. Briggs and with friends in this vicinity.

Glendon Hutchison of Morewood spent the week end in town with his aunt, Alberta Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Casselman of Auburn, N. Y., spent a few days visiting at the home of the former's uncle, Mr. A. W. Casselman and Mrs. Casselman.

The many friends of Mrs. Lyda Empey will be pleased to learn that she has returned to her home where she is convalescing after being a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital at Brockville for a few days.

Mrs. John Kdd of Montreal and frend, Miss Grace Ainslie of Montreal spent a vacation here with the former's sister, Mrs. A. W. Casselman and Mr. Casselman.

Miss Marilyn Maurer of Ottawa was a week end guest here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant M. Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Kennedy of Toronto spent a vacation here with the latter's brother, Mr. Guy Strader Mrs. Strader and Donald.

Mrs. Harold lack of South Mountain spent Saturday afternoon here with her daughter, Mrs. Audrey Barkley, who is confined to her bed through illness. Her many friends will wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy White and children of Ottawa were week end guests with Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh and Dick at Sunnybrook Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Casselman of Auburn, N. Y., spent a few days here visiting at the home of the former's brother,, Mr. Walter A. Casselman and Mrs. Casselman and with friends in the vicinity and Ottawa.

Misses Dora and Lucy Merkley, R. N., of Brockville and Mr. Forbes Merkley of Flint, Mich., were week end guests with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Short and Mr. Henry Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Higginson of Smith's Falls were guests to dinner on Wednesday with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Thompson.

Billy Strader is at his home here from Newton-Robinson, where he spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rowe.

Mr. Harley Buchan spent Saturday in Ottawa, attending Connaught race meet

Mr. Theodor Burdick, Mrs. B. Burdick of Old Forge, N.Y. and Miss Catherine Yuhans of Lowville, N. Y. were calling on friends in Williamsburg on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loucks and niece, Miss Velma Johnston motored to Saranac Lake on Friday to meet the latter's mother, Mrs. Wallace Johnston of Ticonderoga, N. Y., whho is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Forward for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dewland left on Thursday last week to take up residence at their new home in Morrisburg.

Several of the Williamsburg Girl Guides, with their leader, Mrs. Geo. Innes, left on Monday for Camp Kagama, Sheik's Island, where they will enjoy a week's outing.

Mrs. Lyla Hess, accompanied by her little granddaughter, Patricia Hess are spending a few weeks in Montreal.

Miss Jean McMillan, is convalescing after an operation at Brockville General Hospital for the removal of her tonsils.

Mrs. Strader McIntosh received the sad message of the death of her uncle, Dr. Walter A. Merkley which occurred at an hospital at Brooklyn, N. Y., on Tuesday of this week.

The many friends here of Mrs. Elburn McIntosh of Winchester Springs are pleased to learn that she is making a splendid recovery from a recent operation for appendicitis at the General Hospital, Brockville.

Guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hess were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Banton of Ottawa and Mrs. Arnold Montgomery and twins, John and Judy of Gananoque.

Mrs. Basil Bush and daughter Elaine of Syracuse, N.Y., were callers at the home of Miss M. S. Pharoah.

Mrs. Lorne Cunningham of Hamilton was a guest in town with relatives and friends on Tuesday.

Miss Marian Herriman, Reg. N., of Belleville is spending her vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Herriman.

Mrs. Gordon Casselman of Kingston spent several days visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hugh Thompson attended the Coons—Swerdfeger wedding which took place at the Lutheran Church, Morrisburg on Monday.

AULTSVILLE

Miss Fern Gallinger has returned after spending the past few weeks in Toronto attending summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bedingfield and Shirley and Mrs. Mary Lane visited Mr. and Mrs. Thorold Lane at their cottage east of Cornwall on Sunday.

Friends will be sorry to hear of the serious illness of Mrs. Salmon at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Gillard.

Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger of Gallingertown and granddaughter, Miss Marion Campbell of Prescott were over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gallinger of Lethbridge, Alta. arrived here on Friday afternoon to attend the funeral of th former's mother, Mrs. Maggie Gallinger which occurred on Saturday. Funeral was held here in St. Paul's Anglican Church and interment at St. George's Anglican Church at Gallingertown.

Mrs. urley and daughter of Ottawa are spending some time with her brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Rombough and other relatives.

Miss Betty Jarvo is spending some time this week in Prescott with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barkley of Morrisburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Casselman and sister, Mrs. Aggie Casselman of Morrisburg visited Mrs. Mary Lane on Saturday.

Threshing is the order of the day.

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ONTARIO'S products are desired and purchased by people all over the world and the capacity to produce such goods largely determines the economic welfare of every man, woman and child within her borders. Because the sale of every article produced in Ontario brings valuable dollars into this Province, we all are more assured of job security . . . and we and our children can have more of the better things in life. To produce such goods in sufficient quantities, skilled labour is vital. That is why every single one of us should be glad that war veterans are constantly being trained to provide the skilled hands so needed by Ontario industry. They receive ON THE JOB training under expert instructors in our Ontario factories.

This training, provided through the co-operation of the Department of Veterans' Affairs, the Federal Department of Labour and the Ontario Department of Education, starts veterans on the road to skilled craftsmanship. Taught to use their hands in such jobs as routing, etching, stripping, burnishing and finishing, they will eventually become photo engraving craftsmen. Because of the increasing importance of this trade, every effort of these newly-skilled workers helps to make Ontario a finer place in which to live and contributes to the welfare and happiness of all her citizens.

THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO)

LEARNING PHOTO ENGRAVING

R. C. Smith, 22, of Toronto, an R.C.A.F. veteran, is shown routing a plate in a large Toronto photo engraving plant. During their training, veterans are shifted from one job to another to familiarize them with all phases of photo engraving. Many veterans subsequently obtain full time employment in the factories where they receive training.

THE BREWING INDUSTRY ONTARIO

Four Perfect Black Pearls

A Complete Story

By GEORGE JOSEPH

He was an undersized fellow, dressed in stained, wrinkled ducks and a shapeless brown panama hat. His eyes were bloated and ferrety.

As Dane Swing was about to enter the Ambassadors Hotel this down-at-heels gentleman sidled close.

"Mr. Swing?" he whispered hoarsely.

"Yes."

"I heard you were at the Ambassadors."

"So what?"

Swing steeled himself to fend off "the touch."

"I'd like to speak to you." And then, as though reading the other's thoughts, "I'm not begging. I don't want any thing for nothing."

Swing stabbed another look at him. His voice was well modulated, he decided. His suit was well tailored, though neglected, and his linen was clean.

"You can come up to my suite," he invited.

As they entered the hotel the other introduced himself.

"My name's Kellow, Steve Kellow. I knew you were here. I saw your photo in the local paper."

As he spoke he was gazing around at the luxurious furnishings of the suite. The other studied him closely. Dane Swing had amassed five million dollars before he was forty and he attributed his success to his ability to read men. But Kellow puzzled him. He indicated some bottles on the table. His visitor half-filled a tumbler with whiskey. He swallowed it neat, eyes shut. Swing shuddered. That agile elbow might be the explanation, he thought.

"What can I do for you?" he said.

The other wiped his mouth with the back of his hand.

"I've got something to sell, he announced.

Swing turned away impatiently.

"I'm not in the market," he said.

"You may be for these," murmured Kellow.

Pearls for Sale

Swing found himself gazing at four pearls, four large black pearls. He noticed Kellow's hands. They were startlingly large for so small a man, the palms square and the fingers short and stubby.

"They're the most perfect black pearls in the world," said Kellow.

Swing took the pearls. They seemed warm against the palm of his hand.

"I don't know anything about pearls," he said.

Kellow bared yellow stumps of teeth.

"I've been in the business thirty years and I've never seen anything like them. They're perfect."

"Where did you get them?"

Kellow's smile widened.

"They're not hot," he said. "I'm a pearler. I've been in Salwin for two years. I was pearling with a partner. His name doesn't matter. We had a row. He was drinking. He wasn't pulling his weight. He tried to do me in one night. He was a big lump of a chap. I pulled out, ran away. I was entitled to half the pearls. I took these. I left the rest with him. He was all right. These were the only black ones we got. Now I'm broke. I want to sell them."

"Well, why don't you take them to one of the jewellers here? If they're as good as you say, they'd jump at 'em."

Kellow gestured.

"Look at me," he said. "If I went into one of these shops with those pearls they'd send for the cops. They wouldn't believe my yarn. They wouldn't want to. They'd confiscate the pearls and shut me in the jug till I died of fever and starvation. I ain't lived in the islands for thirty years for nothing."

Millionaire Playboy

Swing juggled the pearls in his hand. The sun caught their purple sheen. It made him think of the dark hair of a certain lady in New York, a lady with a lissome body and langourous half-lidded eyes. Against the ivory of her throat these pearls would be lovely indeed.

"I don't know anything about pearls, he repeated.

"You can get them valued," said the other quickly. "Take them to Corots or Rothsteins. Whatever they value them at, I'll take half."

"That seems fair enough," agreed Swing.

"Then you'll buy them?"

"At half their valuation—yes."

Kellow pushed out his hand, and although the other stood over six feet, his clasp was lost in the huge grip of the pearler. The latter eyed the whisky bottle wistfully.

"Help yourself," invited Swing.

As he was about to depart Kellow handed the other a small buckskin bag.

"Keep 'em in this. I'll be back here at, say ten to-night. Will that be okay?"

"Yes." Swing placed the pearls carefully in the bag.

An hour later Dane Swing was shaking hands with Corot, the jeweller. The little Frenchman beamed on the other. The name of Dane Swing, millionaire play-boy, was apparently well known to him.

"I want you to do something for me," said the American. "Would you kindly value these pearls for me?"

Take It or Leave It

The jeweller's eyes glistened as he held the four pearls in his hand. He held them to the light and then under a magnifying glass.

"They are perfect," he sighed.

"Then they are genuine?"

"But certainly. Not only genuine, M'sieu Swing, but the most perfect black pearls I have ever seen."

"And what would they be worth?"

Corot shrugged.

"I would pay five thousand dollars for the quartette. I could sell them for seven thousand. In New York one could get even more. Pearls such as these are rare indeed."

"Thank you," murmured the American. The jeweller handed back the pearls with obvious reluctance.

"If I decide to sell, I'll be back," promised Swing.

At precisely ten o'clock the reception clerk telephoned Swing.

"There's a—er—gentleman to see you, sir. Name, Mr. Kellow. Says he has an appointment."

Kellow entered in a few moments.

"Take a seat," said Swing, and poured a drink, which he pushed towards Kellow. He swallowed it with amazing speed.

"What's the verdict?" he questioned hoarsely.

Swing turned his back towards him.

"I had then valued; they're okay. I'll give you fifteen hundred dollars for them."

"What!" The other leapt to his feet. "They're worth that each."

"You heard what I said."

"Give me the pearls."

Swing handed the bag to him. Kellow emptied the pearls into his hand. He caressed them, his mouth trembling.

"They're worth more," he whispered.

"I'm not very keen," said the millionaire, "but I'll go another two hundred. Take it or leave it."

The pearler juggled the pearls in his hand.

"They're worth more, much more." Tongue caressed cracked lips.

"Seventeen hundred cash."

The other raised pleading, bloodshot eyes.

"Make it eighteen hundred," he said.

Swing smiled.

"Okay," he said, and produced his wallet. As he counted out the notes he thought to himself: "The fool! I'd have gone up another thousand."

Kellow's eyes followed the pearls wistfully as he replaced them in the bag.

"They're the most beautiful pearls I've ever seen," he muttered, and there were tears in his voice.

Pearls Before Swine

In the morning Swing called on Corot. The Frenchman rubbed his hands gleefully as Swing entered his office.

"You've come to sell me the pearls?" he cried.

The American smiled.

"Yes. They're yours for six thousand dollars."

Corot raised his hands in horror.

"But, M'sieu, I must make a profit."

"You can sell them for eight thousand, and you know it," murmured the other.

The Frenchman laughed.

"Mr. Swing is very clever" he murmured.

The other took the buckskin bag from his pocket and passed it into the eager hand of the jeweller. The latter emptied the four pearls into his palm and caressed them. Suddenly he frowned. He walked to the window and held them to the light.

"M'sieu," he said. "I don't understand."

"What do you mean?"

"These are not pearls, M'sieu Swing. They are French beads. You can buy them in the bazaars for five francs."

"What!" The American was at his side. "Give them to me."

He held them to the open window.

They were dull and no purple sheen danced in the sunlight.

He remembered the grotesquely huge hands of Kellow, how he had caressed the pearls and juggled with them. Juggled was right! He grinned ruefully as he replaced them in the bag.

"Has M'sieu been deceived?"

Swing picked up his hat.

"Not exactly," he replied. "Just a case of pearls before swine, I think. Good-bye, M'sieur Corot."



"The candid camera is his hobby, dear."



Five-year-old Travels 5,000 Miles—Officials of TCA think perhaps five-year-old Diane Ford is chalking herself up some kind of a record on her 5,000-mile solo journey from Palgrave, England to Vancouver, B.C. She is seen as she stepped off the big TCA transatlantic plane at Montreal, accompanied by Stewardess Marjorie Alderman.

Spaniards Also Try To Produce Rain

Spanish engineers are trying to cause rain by piercing cumulus clouds with directed rockets carrying an explosive war head of gun cotton soaked in liquid air.

The experiments, started last summer in the foothills of the Pyrenees, will be intensified during the coming months. Pedro Duran Farrell, one of the engineers, claims the experiments are the first of their kind in the world.

Liquid air and gun cotton for rain making appear to be a Spanish invention. Neither substance is among the numerous chemical compounds that have been found to produce rain or snow in the laboratories where American rain-making chemicals have originated.

The engineer said use of the rockets to cause rain called for the "launching apparatus to be in place for use the instant weather observers sighted the approach of rain-bearing clouds."

"Only one rocket in the target will be sufficient to bring rain," he added. "For this reason it is expected that within a couple of years drought-emptied storage dams can be filled with provoked rains."

Too frequent droughts are a double hindrance for Spain, which depends on storage water for hydro-electric power for industry as well as irrigation for farm fields. Hence the man-caused rains in the United States last summer awakened a keen interest in Spain.

Early this spring the first Spanish attempt to precipitate rain-bearing clouds from an airplane was made over Barcelona. While there were confused reports of the results of the experiment, Senor Duran claims that showers resulted within 10 minutes.

"The foreign method (use of airplanes) is as efficient as the Spanish method," Senor Duran said. "However, ours is more economical and more certain, since the directed rocket brings the same effect and has far more accuracy than 'aerial bombardment.'"

A Close-Up View Of Marshal Tito

Certain persons have let themselves be thrilled by Marshall Tito's mutiny. They imagined he was defending the people's liberty. They pictured the Yugoslavs as following him in revolt. But can we believe that Tito has suddenly become a champion of freedom?

* * *

It is hard to do so. The Serbs look upon mutineer Tito as they looked upon mutinous Pashas at Belgrade 200 years ago. From 1389 on, Serbia was ruled by Turkish Sultans in Istanbul. Each Sultan kept a Turkish Pasha in Belgrade to hold the Serbs down and exploit them for the Sultan's benefit and glory. Of course, the Pasha was allowed to take a bit for his own benefit and glory.

Now and then a Pasha at Belgrade got too greedy and tried to take too much for himself. Finding himself in trouble he mutined against the Sultan. But the Serbs didn't rally round the Pasha. They didn't consider him their champion. They merely allowed themselves the brief joy of watching a greedy Pasha fight his despotic Sultan.

* * *

For most Serbs and other Yugoslavs, Tito is as a Pasha serving a foreign master. Tito boasts he has seized 95.5 per cent of all productive urban property. He dispossessed that part of the nation, an' has now set out to dispossess the peasants, which means most of Serbs, Croatians, and Slovenes. There is no dispute about that between Stalin and Tito. The only question is: Shall peasant independence be liquidated gradually or suddenly? And the dispute is public.

It is as though the Serb peasant heard two Joes discussing whether to poison or shoot him. He abhors both—Little Joe just as much as Big Joe. Most Yugoslavs have been bbitterly humiliated by Marshall Tito and his armed Partisans. Only a hundred thousand favorites have benefited.

* * *

Tito is not the people's hero. He lives like a lord, revelling in luxury and ostentation. He has debased, not exalted, Yugoslav traditions. He has brought neither prosperity nor pride—even less, security. He is at outs with every neighbor and every part of the world. He is considered a usurper, leading usurpers.

It is well to remember that when Nazi Roehm rebelled against his Nazi master Hitler, that didn't mean the people had found a champion. Nor have the people found a champion now as Bolshevik Tito defies Bolshevik Stalin. The Yugoslavs will continue to seek a true people'e leader, with devotion, morality, and spiritual ideals.



Marshal Tito—In the Soviet chess game, a lost pawn?

Gas Turbine May Bring Big Changes

Not long ago the installation, in Britain, of the first gas turbine engine in an automobile was announced. Great things were predicted in connection with its probable development, because of its small size, light weight, its own simplicity and the simplicity of the methods by which its power might be transmitted.

Now the British Admiralty has announced that the first warship to be driven by a gas turbine—a motor gunboat — has succesfully come through its trials; and in the Old Country it is held that the use of gas turbines is a development as important in its way as the coming of James Watt's steam engine or the invention of the Diesel, and is sure to bring about big changes in the design of modern battleships.

This type of engine is driven by compressed gases and air flowing at enormous pressures and temperature past turbine blades. The turbine in turn is used to drive a shaft and propellor of the ordinary type. The importance of the gas turbine is that it takes up far less space than other types of machinery and it is expected also that far less maintenance work on it will be required. The space saved will enable warships to become more compact and also to carry more armament, two very important considerations.

There is no doubt in the minds of many British observers that these historic experiments, into which the Admiralty is putting a large amount of money, are likely to affect the future navies of the world on a great scale. No one is certain where this new invention eventually is going to lead, but most seem to agree that it certainly marks the start of a new era at sea.

How long before its effect begins to make itself felt is another question. In the case of the automobile, it was estimated that another five years of development would be required to bring it to the stage of readiness for general use.

Even Pigeons Face Housing Shortage—Probably the only thing that could make two self-respecting pigeons build their nest overlooking a stuffed monkey is the housing shortage. The courageous birds made a home atop a tool box in the workshop of a Natural Science building. The monkey is part of a future exhibit.

Just For Fun

Litlle Mrs. Newedde was still rather shy about asking her husband for more money but the time came when she simply had to.

"Jack, dearest," she said at breakfast time, "will you please lend me $5.00 but only give me half of it?"

"Yes, darling," said her husband, puzzled. "But why only half of it?"

"Oh, well, don't you see, then you'll owe me $2.50 and I'll owe you $2.50 so we'll be square won't we?"



The Foot Is Quicker Than the Eye—Montgomery Clift's foot is kicking nothing more substantial than air, but when you see this episode in the movies, it will look as if he's kicking a field-goal with John Wayne's head. With camera-tricks like this Hollywood makes blood-and-thunder, knock-down-and-drag-out fight look real, even though nobody even gets slightly dented. This scene will appear in the movie. "Red River."

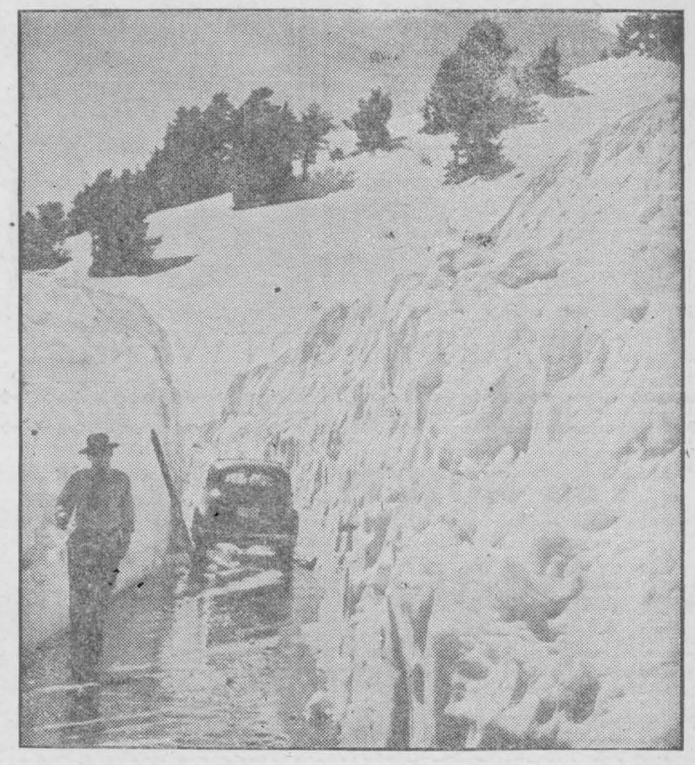
A PICTURE GALLERY OF WEEKLY NEWS



Spy Queen—Elizabeth T. Bentley (above), whose reported confession to the FBI touched off the indictment and arrest of top Communists. She allegedly headed a Russian-controlled ring of 50 spies during the war.



German Women Pitch In on Road to Recovery—Rushing completion of vital highways in Germany, even the women join road-building gangs. During a sizzling heat wave, this woman found bathing suit and beach shoes a comfortable laboring costume.



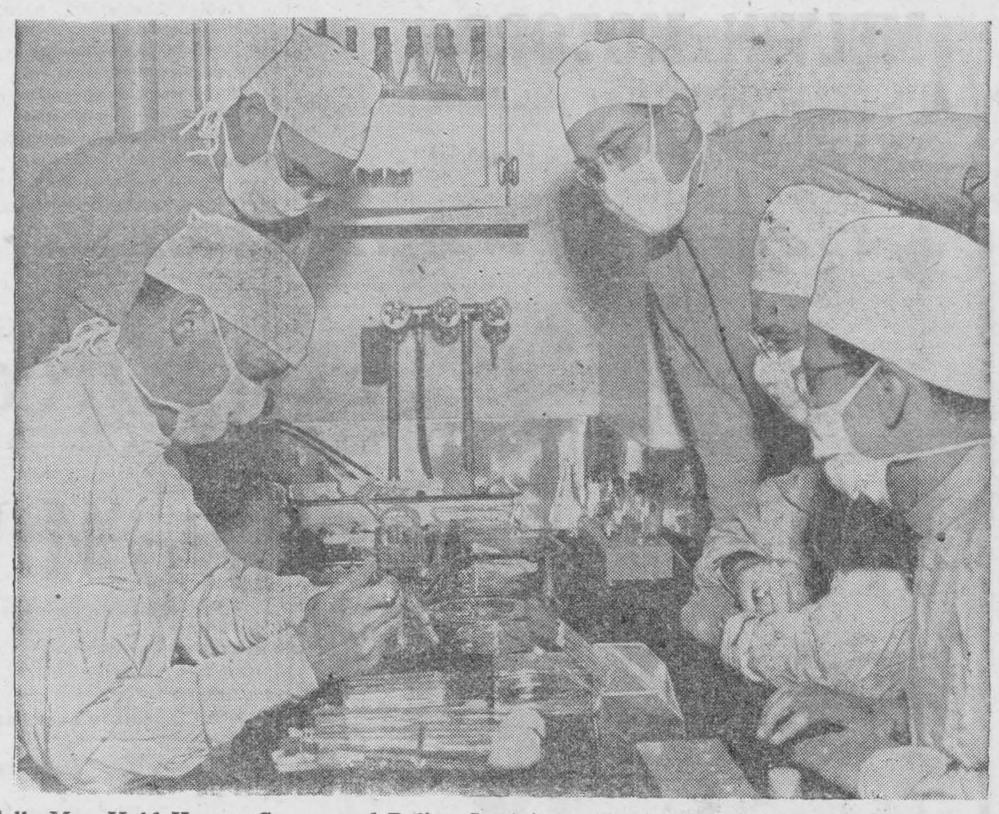
Heat Getting You Down?—Here's relief for your eyes, if nothing else. Out in California workmen are clearing throught 30-foot drifts of snow (remember it?) on highways leading to Lassen Volcanic National Park near Mineral to enable mid-summer skiers to get to ski-trails and peaks. Note the ranger at left in shirt sleeves.



Big Bean — That long, thin thing William H. Tinsman is holding against the yardstick is a bean—35¾ inches long, to be exact. Tinsman, an Ardsmore, Md., salesman, says it just grew that way. Must contain vitamins.



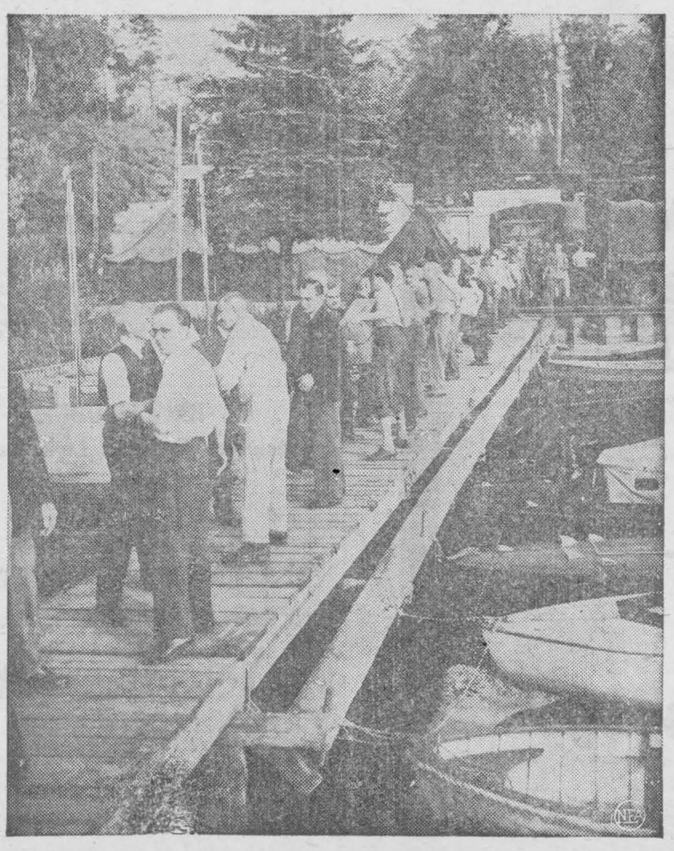
Allied Mercy Planes—"Here comes dinner," these German youngsters, above, could well say. They realize that most of their food these days must be flown over the Russian blockade, and this RAF supply plane, circling for a landing at Gatow Airfield near Berlin, may be carrying their next meal. But the aerial mercy mission carries other things besides food. The Germans, below, are unloading some of the 9,500,000 packs of cigarets which were flown in from Bremen by British flying boats landing on Wannsee Lake in the British sector.



Cells May Hold Key to Cancer and Polio—Studying methods of keeping human cells alive outside the body are these doctors from the United States attending a history-making conference on tissue culture at University of Toronto's Connaught laboratories. The cells are placed in the sterile glass dishes where they are kept alive, sometimes indefinitely, while doctors study their behaviour and reaction to disease under a high-powered microscope.



Both Are Blind—Clarence A. Howe, blind operator of a newsstand, has relied on Silver, his seeing-eye dog, for eight years. Now the dog is blind, too, but Silver still guides him through her sense of smell. "We're doing all right," says Howe.



Canada in the Pacific—Routes of the Canadian Pacific Airlines to the Orient and Australia and New Zealand recently announced by Transport Minister Lionel Chevrier are illustrated above. Distance from Vancouver to Hong Kong is 6,555 miles and to Australia is 7,865 miles. New Zealand will be served by a branch service from Fiji to connect with the main Vancouver Sydney flights.

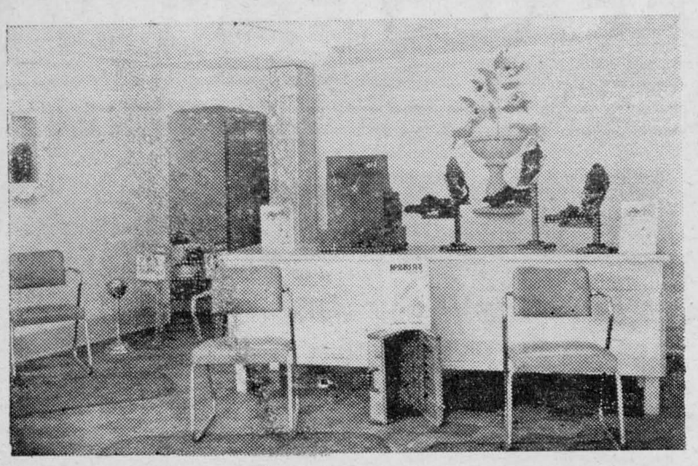
Just For Fun

The lady motorist leaned over the man she had just knocked down.

"You know," she said. "you must have been walking very carelessly. I am a most careful driver, and have been driving a car for seven years."

"You've got nothing on me, lady," replied the slightly injured man. "I've been walking for fifty-six years!"

AGULNIK & SON



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Local and General

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wells and family spent the week end with relatives in Sweetsburg, Que. Mrs. Wells and Larry remained for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. W. F. Lee.

Mr. J. P. Lynch of Smith's Falls spent the week end here at the home of Mrs. L. Laurin.

Miss Gail Wells is spending a week with Mrs. Kenneth Salmon of Cardinal at the latter's summer home on the Rideau River.

Miss Isabelle Marchand, Patrick and Oscar Marchand and Grant Keyes, all of Dorval, Que., were week end guests with Mrs. Geo. Locke.

John W. Weston is in town on his holidays and Mrs. Weston is home from the hospital and is improving daily.

Mrs. Leo Laurin is the guest of Miss Gladys Bayne, in Montreal.

Miss Lorraine Wells is spending the holidays with relatives in Toronto.

Citizens who have been attending the Sunday night band concerts at the Monument Park will be glad to know that the Legion has kindly offered to furnish 50 chairs and to undertake to keep he children quiet at these popular concerts.

On Wednesday evening, August 25th, the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club will hold its first fall meeting. The guest speaker will be Dr. J. W. Clarke. The subject of his address will be "The Barber Had a Word for It".

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Barlow of the George-Frederick, accompanied by Mr. Ernie Steele, Mrs. Steele and son, Eric of Winchester have just returned from a week's tour of New York and Pennsylvania states. They visited their son, Frederick W. Barlow and his wife and family at Pittsburg, where Frederick W. is doing research for the Neville Co.

Mrs. Jack Jones and Margaret of Collingwood, were guests of Mrs. G. Locke during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Canning and Donald, spent Sunday at Summerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Robertson and family, of Kingston, are guests of the former's mother, in town.

Mr. Patrick Houlahan of Toronto was a guest during the week at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Geo. Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Foulds had as their guests for the week end Mr. Gordon Foulds of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Foulds, Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Foulds and baby son Gordon of Galt and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMillan of Waddington, N. Y.

Miss Rosemary O'Reilly, Drayton Ont., and Miss Flossie Schell are spending their holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schell after completing a summer course at th Toronto Normal School. Miss Schell has accepted the position of critic teacher near Agincourt for the term to follow.

The engagement is announced in Ottawa of Margaret Helen, daughter of Mrs. Roy Gillespie McKay and the late Mr. McKay of Ottawa and Halifax, to Gordon Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Thom, Morrisburg, Ontario. The marriage has been arranged to take place on Saturday, September 18, 1948, in Ottawa.

BEWARE OF LOOSE TONGUED WIVES—One man's wife smoked a pipe—another talked too much. And both men were fired! See how a single eccentricity in a woman can make or break her husband's career! Be sure to read "Beware of Loose-Tongued Wives" in The American Weekly, famous magazine with this Sunday's (August 22) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

ADLETS

FOR SALE

VIGILANT CAMERA, 6.20 Size new 6.3 Lens. On display at SMITH'S PHOTO SERVICE Morrisburg, Ontario.
34p.

1 DEERING CORN BINDER; Philco Battery Radio, battery almost new Easy Gasoline Washer, used a few years.
GEORGE HESS,
R. R. 3, Williamsburg, Ont.
34-5p.

GUERNEY COOK STOVE for coal or wood, in good condition. Complete with extra set of grates.
GEORGE JAMES,
Mariatown,
P. O. Box 363.
34p.

CHOICE PURE BRED COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. All colors and ages. Reasonably priced. Express prepaid. Satisfaction guaranteed.
MARTIN KENNELS, Reg'd.
Bedford, Quebec.
34tfc.

HOUSES FOR SALE— Fine Large Brick Home, well situated; Small home, immediate possession.
ARTHUR FLYNN,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
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1941 PLYMOUTH ROADKING Special Coach. New Paint Job, Tires, Complete Overhaul. Radio and Heater. Best offer takes it!
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MAN WANTED for Rawleigh business. Sell to 1,500 families in Morrisburg. Good profits for hustlers. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. ML -H-289-5, Montreal, Que.
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COMPANION HOUSEKEEPER, 40 to 50 years old, for elderly lady. Home has all modern conveniences and everything electric to work with. Apply
MRS. J. H. ROSS,
Winchester, Ontario.
34-6p.

DEPENDABLE GIRL or WOMAN for Housework on farm. Electricity and modern conveniences.
MRS. LLOYD WHITTEKER,
R. R. 3, Williamsburg, Ont.

IN MEMORIAM

REDDICK—In loving memory of my dear husband, Michael, who passed away on August 27, 1941.
Many a lonely heartache, many a silent tear,
Always a faithful memory for him no longer here.
God gave me strength to bear it, courage to fight the blow,
But what means to lose him, none will ever know.
—Sadly missed by his wife, Ella.
34p.

TO RENT

ROOMS with or without Breakfast.
WRITE BOX 188,
Morrisburg, Ont.
33tfc.

ROOMS TO RENT.
PHONE 115W, or
Write Box 121, Morrisburg.
33-5p.

FALL TERM ANNOUNCEMENT

The Brockville Business College will open the 66th Fall Term on Tuesday, September 7th.

On account of the present urgent demand for trained stenographers, typists, bookkeepers and office-machine operators, there will be many young people from Eastern Ontario making applicattions for enrolment. Send request for desk reservation early. For information about interesting courses leadng to good paying positions, send for descriptive booklet. Telephone 3926.

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NOTICE

If the little girl who found a small purse, and left it in Weegar's Tobacco Store, will phone No. 11J, Morrisburg, and leave her name, she will be rewarded.

By order of Council, after the 25th day of August, 1948, all arrears of taxes in the Township of Williamsburg, will be placed in the hands of the Bailliff for collection.
(signed)
LYLE O'SHAUGHNESSY,
Clerk-Treas. for the Township of Williamsburg.
33-4c.

I now stock a Complete Line of High Quality Men's Work Boots.
A. W. MOORE,
Gravel Rd., Morrisburg.
34-6p.

Mrs. Gorrell will accept a class of piano pupils beginning September 1. Phone No. 6, Morrisburg.

CARD OF THANKS

To all those who remembered me with cards, letters, etc., while a patient at the Hotel Dieu Hospial in Brockville, I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation.
MRS. LYDA EMPEY.
34p.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all parties having claims against the estate of Mary Colquhoun Whittaker, who died on or about the third day of August 1948, are required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitor for Douglas A. Whittaker, executor, on or before the 15th day of September, 1948.
AND FURTHER NOTICE IS GIVEN that immediately after the last mentioned date the said executor intends to distribute the assets of said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.
DATED this 14th day of August, 1948
ARTHUR FLYNN,
Solicitor for said Executor.
34-6c.

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FROM THE waste liquor of our pulp and paper mills now come ethyl alcohol, vanilla flavour, yeast, some forms of plastics. New developments convert our saw mill waste into kraft pulp; slash from sawing into insulating board.

OUR NATURAL gas is now the source of a great new fertilizer production . . . Sulphur fumes are processed into sulphuric acid . . . From formerly waste hydrogen comes a Canadian nitric acid . . .





NEW METHODS developed by Canadian scientists extract additional metals from Canadian ores . . . a whole range of minor metals are now the valuable by-products of our lead-zinc ores . . .



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LAIRD MILLER *says: "I'm glad I stayed in Canada when others were seeking success elsewhere. There have always been opportunities here for those ready to take advantage of them — but never have there been so many, or such a variety, of them as there are today."*

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