The Morrisburg Leader

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Mrs. Eleanor Morgan Passes in Hospital

The community of Morrisburg was saddened this week with the death of one of its most colourful and outstanding personalities, in the person of Mrs. Eleanor Morgan who passed away at an Ottawa hospital in her 87th year.

Funeral service was held at her late residence on Hanes Street on Wednesday at 2.00 p.m. with Rev. W. J. March, of Lakeshore Drive United Church, in charge. Rev. Mr. March based his remarks on words taken from the 13th Chapter of St. John. Hymns used during the service were: "Breathe on Me, Breath of God" and "Unto the Hills". A solo, "In the Garden" a favourite with the deceased, was rendered by Mr. Gordon Thom.

Following the service, interment was made in the family plot at Fairview cemetery, with Rev. W. J. March conducting the prayers at the graveside.

Pall bearers were: Murray MacDonald, Ted Smith, Lloyd VanAllen, G. William Gorrell, Marvin Lemon and Don Robertson.

The former Augusta Eleanor Wickware was born at Morrisburg in 1879 in the old red brick house on Lakeshore Drive now owned by Mr. Herbert Paull.

She attended Morrisburg public school and Collegiate and in 1906 she received the Governor-General's Medal for highest standing in the Ottawa Normal School.

A young woman with a strong desire to see and know Canada, she taught school at Kenora, Ont., Moose Jaw Sask., and also at Duck Lake, Sask., where she often travelled to school on horseback.

Joining a brother who was a medical doctor in the mining area of Alberta, she organized school districts at Rosedale and Mountain Park in the foothills, during the days when the Grand Trunk Railway was being built in that area.

She took an art supervisor's course at the University of Alberta later becoming chief of art education and vice principal at Cobalt, Ontario.

While at Moose Jaw, Miss Wickware met and married John Angus MacLean. Six weeks later her husband died in the flu epidemic of 1918.

Mrs. MacLean moved to York County (Toronto) Silverwood school and later to Rawlinson School to specialize in auxiliary work.

In 1926 she returned to Morrisburg to be with her elderly parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benson S. Wickware. From then until 1937 she held the position of librarian at the Morrisburg Public Library.

Her second marriage was in 1937 to David Maldwyn Morgan, a warden at Banff National Park. The service was held at Eaton Memorial Chapel, Toronto, where she was a member of the choir.

During residence at Banff, she and her husband operated a successful tourist business. Mrs. Morgan also was secretary of the famed Banff Dramatic Club. During World War II, professionals from the old country who were in Canada, formed a repertory company. Mrs. Morgan, a member of the group, played many leading roles and displayed outstanding talent.

In 1950, when Mr. Morgan retired from government service, they sold their tourist business and moved to Morrisburg.

Mrs. Morgan was a member of Lakeshore Drive United Church, and was interested in all church organizations. For many years she was a president of the W.M.S. As a young woman she occupied her summers as leader at a CGIT camp

From the age of 16 she belonged to the choir in each of the churches which she attended. She recalled valuable training at the Eaton Memorial Church, under Sir Ernest MacMillan.

On her return to Morrisburg, she became a member of the library board and in 1961 she and her husband donated a Frank S. Panabaker painting to the new library in the civic building. She also served for some years as a school trustee, and took a continuing interest in all matters of education.

She was active in all phases of Women's Institute work. Following Lady Tweedsmuir's suggestion that each Institute record the history of its district, Mrs. Morgan compiled a two volume history of the



MRS. MORGAN

area, and was custodian of the Morrisburg Tweedsmuir Book until her illness last fall.

Following the death of her husband in 1962, Mrs. Morgan wrote "Up the Front - A Story of Morrisburg". The book was published in mid-summer, 1964, and in July the Women's Institute honoured her with a reception.

Mrs. Morgan's death followed a lengthy illness, during which she remained in a coma for nine months. At her last public appearance, she said "It is my hope that where I have stopped, someone else will carry on and write about Morrisburg during and since the coming of the Seaway".

Water Safety Tests Results Announced

On July 29th and 30th, Mrs. Dorothy Moore, a Red Cross Water Safety Examiner, from Cornwall, tested many local and district swimmers who are enjoying Water Safety instructions under Mrs. Judy Organ being carried out during the months of July and August. Successful candidates were as follows:

Beginners: Jackie Hill, Tommy Cassell, Susan Lortie, Timothy Cassell, Brian McNairn, Debby Hutt, Jane Murat, Bruce Beaupre, Lauren Locke, Shelly McIntosh.

Juniors: Wendy Locke, Katy Organ, John Vaughan, Nelson Julien, Brian McNairn, Sam Laurin, Marianne Coligan, Gloria Pinkus, Brian Couglar.

Intermediates: Jeffrey MacDonald, Leonard Jones, Delbert Jones, David Wilson, Dana Baker, Barry Eamon, Eddy Rice, Mrs. Randall.

Seniors: Doug. Thompson, Brent Eamon, Bonnie MacDonald, Ricky Droppo.

Further tests will be held at the end of August when Red Cross awards will be presented to those who have qualified.

Geo. A. Casselman Dies Suddenly

Funeral services for George A. Casselman of Morrisburg, were conducted Monday, August 2nd from the Jarvis Funeral Home, Victoria Street at 2 p.m. to St. Paul's Lutheran Church, with Rev. F. L. Howald officiating.

Mr. Casselman, who had celebrated his 81st birthday one week ago, died suddenly of a heart attack on Friday, July 30th at his home on Farlinger Avenue.

A son of the late Henry Lanson Casselman and his wife, Mary Robinso, he was born in Williamsburg Township. In 1917 he married the former Pearl Casselman of the Ault sville area, who survives. He also leaves several nieces, nephews and cousins.

By profession, Mr. Casselman was a cheesemaker, working at Lachute, Que., and at Finch. In 1917 he purchased a farm on the 2nd concession, east of Riverside Heights where he remained until 1946 when he retired to Morrisburg because of ill health. He served on the Board of St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside and later on the Board of St. Paul's at Morrisburg. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge. A special Masonic service was held Sunday evening.

Pall bearers were Sam Casselman Alton Casselman, Arthur Casselman, Carman Casselman, Glenn Hummell, Fred Wells.

Burial was in St. John's Cemetery, Riverside Heights.

Softball News

The Morrisburg Dunbrik Jets are registered in the E.O.A.S.A. Playdowns as Junior A — under 21, and are now awaiting word from the President as to whom and when they play.

The Jets won only 4 out of 19 games in the St. Lawrence Girls' Softball Leage, Intermediates, but they always put up a good fight. The oldest player in the league is a woman from Cornwall who has played in organized ball for 34 years and is still playing at the age of 50. The youngest players in the league are on the Jets, 12 and 13-year-olds. The Jets whole team is only 12-19 years of age.

At present the league playoffs are being held, with Mountain and Metcalfe, Kemptville and Cornwall. All 6 teams of the league are registered in the E.O.A.S.A., and all in the Intermediate classification, except the Jets who are in the Junior classification.

The Jets have played 2 exhibition games since finishing the league, and won them by lopsided scores.

Thursday the Jets travelled to Brinston to play their punior team, and won 28-2. Losing pitchers were Gwen Warren and Judy Paine with Jean Flegg catching.

Next victims were the Iroquois Intermediates, who were defeated by the Jets 37-1. Losing pitchers were Cathy Price and Kay McKee, with Mary Mason catching.

The battery for the Jets in these two games were: pitching, Katherine Casselman, Muriel Baker, Marilyn Whitteker, Dianna Marcellus, Merna Gallinger, Karen Grant and Sandra Scott. Catchers were Sylvia Casselman and Muriel Baker. Kath erine Casselman had two homers, while Judy Organ and Betty Barkley had one each.

F L A S H — First game of the playoffs here is Saturday night, when Smiths Falls will be the visitors.

Hospital Insurance Now Covers to 21

Beginning September 1st, dependent children will be covered by Ontario Hospital Insurance under the "family" premium until they reach their 21st birthday. An official announcement of the change, which was first mentioned by Dr. M. B. Dymond, Minister of Health, in the Legislature on June 7th, will be published by the Ontario Hospital Services Commission this week. The age change will aslo apply to the Blue Cross and CUMBA semi-private coverage for which about one-third of the insured residents remit additional premiums through the Commission.

Dr. John B. Neilson, Chairman of the Commission, indicated that the new age limit is being introduced because of the increasing number of students among young people in this age group. He added that only unmarried, unemployed children are eligible for coverage as dependants under their parents' or guardian's insurance and that separate premiums must be paid when the dependant reaches age 21, or marries, or becomes regularly employed. However, Dr. Neilson did explain that exemption is provided for students who take temporary employment during their school vacations. The annual reduction in premium income to the Commission, due to the new age limit, is estimated at 3.5 million.

DEPENDENTS OVER 21

The family premium also covers a person over the age limit (21) who is financially dependent upon his or her insured parent or guardian because of physical or mental infirmity .However, such a person must have been a dependent of the parent or guardian before reaching age 21.

REFUNDS

Many young people 19 and 20 years of age who will now qualify as their parents' dependents are already paying premiums. Such persons may claim a refund of premiums which have been paid to cover them beyond September 1, 1965. The official announcement will contain a form which pay-direct members can use to obtain the refund.

The Commission is gearing itself to handle all requests for refunds as quickly as possible. Refunds, therefore ,should be requested immediately, but even then it may take several weeks before the Commission can deal with the thousands of requests as each one must be handled individually.

There are thousands of pieces of literature in banks and hospitals around the province which indicate the former age limit of 19. Dr. neilson pointed out that if the reader reads age 21, instead of age 19 as printed, that is all that is necessary.

About 99% of Ontario's residents are now insured through this government-sponsored plan and almost one person in six is admitted to hospital each year. Every day, this year, benefits are being provided to a value of over $900,000, which will make the annual total something in the neighbourhood of $340 million.

Lacrosse News

In the S.J.L.L. all teams have been idle for the past week. Playoffs have begun and while this paper is at press, the Morrisburg Mets are playing their first game against St. Regis Mohawks at Corn wall.

The playoff schedule is as follows:

SERIES A—Cornwal Mustanlgs vs. St. Andrew's Ironmen; 4 out of 7 games.

SERIES B—St. Regis Mohawks vs Morrisburg Mets; 3 out of 5 games.

SERIES C: Winner of Series B vs. Alexandria Glens; 3 out of 5 games.

SERIES D—Winners of Series C vs. winners of Series A; 4 out of 7 finals.

All playoff games will be played to a decision — no tie games. If overtime required on tie scores at end of 3 20-minute stop time periods, a ten minute stop-time period will be played and if the score is still tied after the latter, the game will be continued in ten minute stop-time sudden death periods.

After Thursday night, remaining games in Morrisburg's series with St. Regis are as follows:

Sat., at Morrisburg Community Centre, 8.15 p.m.

Sun., at Hogansburg, N.Y., 2.30 p.m.

Wed., (if necessary) Morrisburg Community Centre, 8.15 p.m.

The fifth game if necessary will be on the home field of the team wining a coin toss.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Cornwall	20	15	4	1	31
St. Regis	20	14	6	0	28
St. Andrews	20	12	8	0	24
Morrisburg	20	8	10	2	18
Alexandria	20	3	17	0	6

Mark McAlear of St. Andrews Ironmen won top scoring honors for the regular season with a total of 39 goals and 40 assists for a total of 79 points. His only serious competition was from Dave Sunday of St. Regis Mohawks who counted 77 points with 42 goals and 35 assists.

Mets managed to place two of their players in the list of the top 15 scorers, as captain Bob Barclay totalled a respectable 38 points with 27 goals and 11 assists, while Mick Mabo had 30 points with 14 goals and 16 assists.

Mets led the league in penalties with a total of 645 minutes. This time compared with the others in the league as follows: Massena 304 minutes (defaulted schedule July 16th); St. Regis, 365; Cornwall 390; St. Andrews, 415; Alexandria, 486, and Mets 645.

The Mets are hoping to dispose of the Mohawks as quickly as possible, and then go on to trounce the Friendly (?) Seaway City of Cornwall.

MINOR LACROSSE

As the second schedule ended Wednesday night all three minor lacrosse teams met at the arena, and for the scond time this year, all three teams posted victories.

The Mites defeated Martintown 6-2; the PeeWees won 8-3; and the Bantams also crushed Martintown 7-5.

Scoring for the Mites were: their number one ace, Hughie Gillard, chalking up 3; Chuckie Lawlor with 2 and a single by Kevin Duvall During action in the first game, Doug Stitt sustained a cut above the left eye, and went to Winchester Hospital for repairs.

Philip Dillabough led the Pee Wees to victory with 3 goals; pairs went to Gary Hess and Brian McNairn, with Ricky Froats adding a single.

Delbert Jones who played a double shift in nets for PeeWees, also brought the Bantams to a decisive victory. Scoring for the Bantams were Donnie Mabo and Tommy Whelan with pairs, and hard working Ricky Droppo, Larry Tuttle and Larry Stitt with singles. For the opposing team T. McIntyre scored all five goals.

Stephen Casselman, who has had such success with minor lacrosse in Morrisburg, did some fine coaching for his own Bantam team and started their climb to the top.

All three teams meet again at the Arena Saturday morning against St. Andrews.

FUNERAL HELD FOR MRS. CASSELMAN

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Emma Jane Casselman of R.R. 1, Williamsburg, were conducted on Thursday, July 29th at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, with Rev. W. Goos officiating.

Mrs. Casselman, who had been ill for about two months, died in Brockville on Tuesday, July 27th.

Born in Williamsburg, on November 15, 1884, she was the daughter of the late George and Lucy McIntosh of the 6th Concession, Williamsburg. In 1909 she married the late Grant M. Casselman, who predeceased her in March 1965. Prior to living in Williamsburg, she had lived in Osnabruck for 16 years.

She is survived by four sons: Keith of Ottawa; Ralph and Carl of Williamsburg; Lloyd of Iroquois, and one daughter, Mrs. Frank McMillan (Hilda) of Boucks Hill. She also leaves two brothers, Kennett, of Kitchener, and Rufus of Williamsburg.

For the funeral Rev. Goos based his remarks on the text Heb. 4: 9 & 11. Hymns used were "What a Friend we Have in Jesus", "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" and "There is a Wideness in God's Mercy".

Following the service interment was made in Dundela cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Glenn, Ralph, Lee, Beryl and Conrad McIntosh, and Earl Casselman.

Expansion at St. Lawrence Station

The capacity of Ontario Hydro's 44,000 volt network in the extreme Eastern section of the province will be more than doubled with the com pletion of an expansion program now underway at the St. Lawrence transformer station located at the outskirts of Corwall.

An increasing demand for electrical sevice has prompted the expansion of the 44,000 volt transformation equipment at the station. In addition to being a major link in Hydro's 115,000 and 230,000 volt high-tension grid, the Cornwall district station also feeds electricity at 44,000 volts to large industry in the imediate Cornwall area and to distribution stations at Lancaster Martintown, Alexandria, Maxville, Casselman and Plantagenet where it is stepped down for distribution within adjacent municipalities. The station is also a link to the 44,000 volt network from Brockville, and by means of a tie-line at Morrisburg makes up part of the power supply serving distribution stations at Williamsburg, GlenBecker, Inker man, Winchester and Chesterville.

LARGE TRANSFORMERS

Focal point of the texpansion is three massive 83,000 kva. transformers which have now arrived at the station Two of the three units will replace two existing 25,000kva. transformers while the third will be kept as a spare to provide additional security to this section of the system.

Construction crews are readying the site and preparing concrete foundations for the three transformers which weigh more than 190 tons each. The large units which were shipped by the railway flat cars use oil for the insulating and cooling. Each requires17,000 gallons of mineral type oil for the transfor mers circulating system. Large circular fans on the outside of each of the three transformers are used to provide additional cooling.

The first of the new transformers is planned to go into seviceon Aug. first while the second unit in-service date is Aug 20th. Hydro customers wil not be aware of the chan ge in any way. Prparetory work done some time earlier, did away with the need for an interupption to power supply when the new units go into service.

Jogging Around

By The Editor

AN OLD FRIEND PASSES

As it must come to all of us, death came this week to one of the oldest and truest friends we had in the community — Mrs. Eleanor Morgan.

This venerable lady, to whom the greatest recognition came very late in life, when she wrote and published her now well-read book "Up the Front - A Story of Morrisburg", during her lifetime was able to make a very great impression for good on the residents, old and young, of her home town. Although old in years, she never allowed herself to grow old in her thinking, in her approach to the problems of life, and for this reason, she was able to listen to, to sympathize with and to advise young people often.

About two years ago, we were greatly honoured when she asked us to read her manuscript, and to write o foreword for her projected book; and, with her, we thrilled with pride when the first shipment arrived from the publishers. Our pride was redoubled when she took the first copy from the first opened box, personally autographed and presented it to us.

This community, this whole area, as well as the various other areas in which she laboured during her long life, has been enriched by ner having lived here.

It is with a feeling of genuine regret that we write "30" to the career of Eleanor Wickware Morgan.

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This paragraph was going to be a blast at the disgraceful condition of the flower bed at the Morrisburg Civic Centre, early this week, but driving past on Wednesday, we decided instead that it must be a word of congratulation on the miraculous overnight improvement. The unsightly weeds have been removed, and the bed again has reverted to a "thing of beauty". We hope that this omprovement will be maintained, for if any single thing gives a visitor to our village either a good or bad impression, it must be the appearance of our civic institutions. We have a beautiful civic centre. Surely it is not too much trouble or expense to maintain its beauty.

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RHEUMATIC FEVER A CRIPPLING DISEASE

Rheumatic fever causes more crippling diseases in children than any other disease. The heart may be injured as a result of more than one attack. A doctor should be called if a child has a sore throat, especially if the sore throat came on suddenly and hurts when the youngster swalows. It may hurt under the angle of his jaw when you press gently with a finger, or if the neck glands are swollen. If he has a fever, with headache and nausea, see the doctor promptly, warns the Department of National Health and Welfare.

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Letters of thanks have been received recently by the editor, for support given to various worthy campaigns and organizations. Included were letters from the Salvation Army (Red Shield Appeal); Rehabilitation Foundation (March of Dimes); Ontario Society for Crip pled Children; Williamsburg Women's Institute.

Plaque To Commemorate MacLeod Settlement

On August the first 1965 at 2.30 pm a historical plaque to commemorate the founding of the MacLeod Settlement will be unveiled at the farm of R.D.K. MacLeod Dalkieth road Lochiel township. This plaque is one of a series being erected throughout the province by the Department of Tourism and Information acting on the advice of the Archaeologicaland Historic Sites Board of Ontario.

Sunday,s ceremony is being arranged and sponsored by the Clan MacLeod Society of Glengary whose President Mr. Gordon MacLeod wil act as programme chairman. There will be an invocation by the Rev. John Hurst Minister of Kirkhill United Church. Others expected to take part in the ceremony are:Mr. Ossie Villeneuve, MPP Glengary; Mr. John D MacLeod President of the Glengary Historical Society; Dr. GFG Stanley a member of the provinces Historical Sites Board; and Mr. Hamish G. MacLeod Manager Marketing Division United Co-ops Ontario. The plaque will be unvieled by George W. MacLeod a direct decendant of Alexander Mac Leod the leader in the establishment of the settlement and wil be dedicated by the Rev. William Mc lean Minister of St Columba Presbyterian church Kirkhill.

The American Revolution interrupped but did not stop the outward movement of the population from Great Britian. Emigration had been proceeding apace for some years following the final defeat of the Stuart cause in Scotland (1745-46) This outward movement sprag from need in the mother country and opportunity in North America. In Scotland the poverty which drove Scotland outward before 1776 remained as compelling as everafter 1783 when peace again permitted emigration to British North Americ

Those clansmen already established in Britih North America no doubt maintained close relations with there friends and relatives in Scotland and in many case encouraged them to leave the homeland and make a new life in Canada.

IN 1793 Alexande MacLeod of the family of Myle Glenelg Inveneshire Scotland chartered a vessel at Geenock. He brought with him some 40 families including members of the MacLeod MacGilvaray, McGrag McIntosh, Mcleenan and McPhee clans.

One source reports that finaly after a tedious voyage of 18 weeks they arrived at St John island on Oct. 18 1793 with a foot of ice on there decks. They remained here all winter Early in April the following year Alexander MacLeod engaged two French schooners at St. Mary's Bay and they made their way to Montreal.

By June 1794 MacLeod and his group had arrived in Glegary Upper Canada and were petitioning the Eastern District Land Board for land. In August of that year the Majority were authorized to occupy 200 acres each in Lancaster township in the vicinity of Kirkhill, which has for many years been known as Glenelg. This Northern part of Lancaster was separated and called Lochiel township in1818.

Alexander MacLeod was located on lot 18 in the 15th concession of Lancaster Township (now lot 18 6th concession Lochiel) It is on this property that the plaque will be un vieled. Now owned by RDK MacLeod the property has been in the hands of the MacLeod family from the time of the original grant.

Until 1819 the settlers of Kirkhil had no other prodestant minister than Rev John Bethune and his successor at St. Andrews church at Wiliamstown was quite distant. Alexander MacLeod was instumental in getting the Rev. John MC-Laurin to come out from Scotland to minister the people of Lochiel Shortly after Mc Laurins arrival in 1819 a frame church was erected whish later became known as St. olumba this was one of the earliest Presbyterian parishes in upper Canada The frame structure was replaced by the present stone church which was completed in 1866.

During the war of 1812 Alexander MacLeod seved as Capitian of the 2nd regiment of the Glengary Militia and died March the 4th 1850 He is buried in the cemetary adjacent to the St. Columba church Kirkhil.

The MacLeods of Lochie increased and prosperied and by 1852 there were 218 MacLeods living in Lochiel township and a total four hundredand thirty seven in Glengary county. They possessed two import ant advantages. Like most Highland ers they were accustomed to a harsh environment and since they emigrated as a group they were in a position to lend one another assistance when needed during the pioneering stages of their settlement Many decendants of these enterprising emigrants of 1793 wil be present at Sunday's ceremony.

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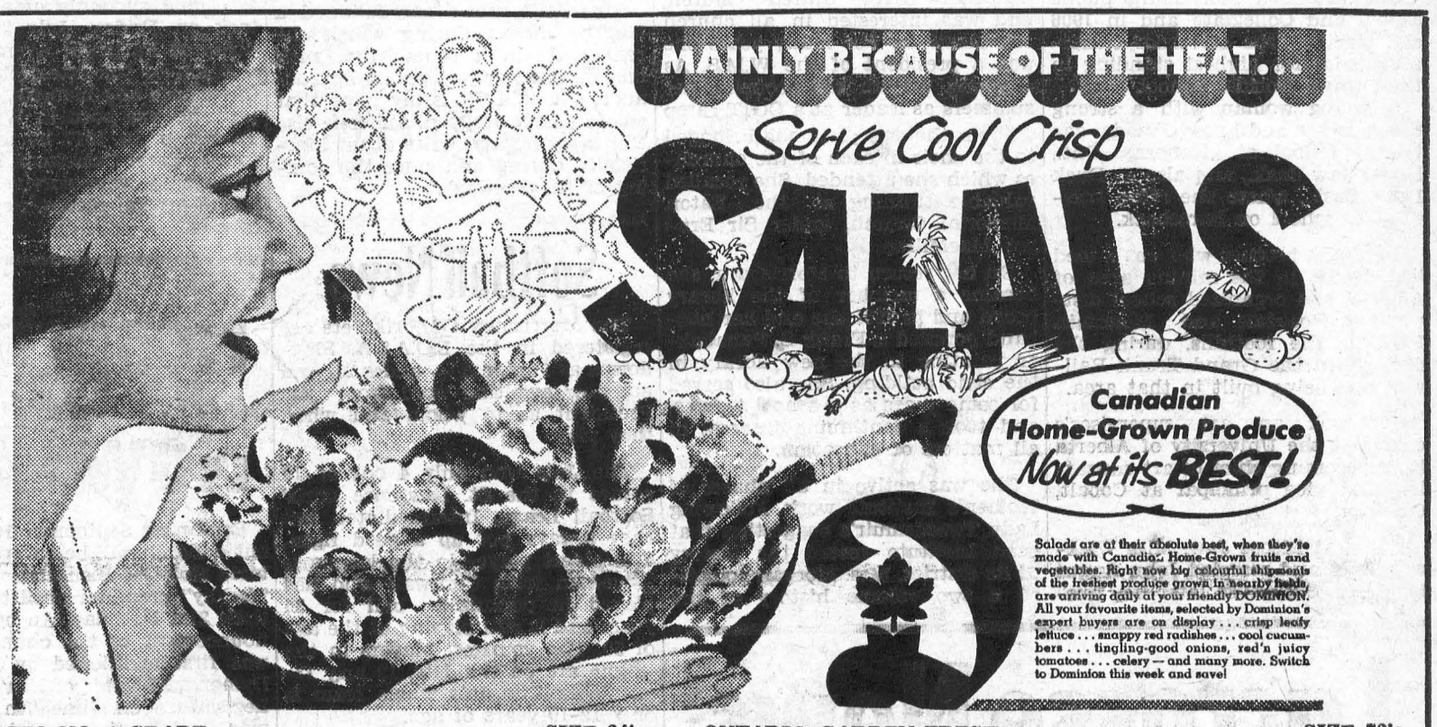

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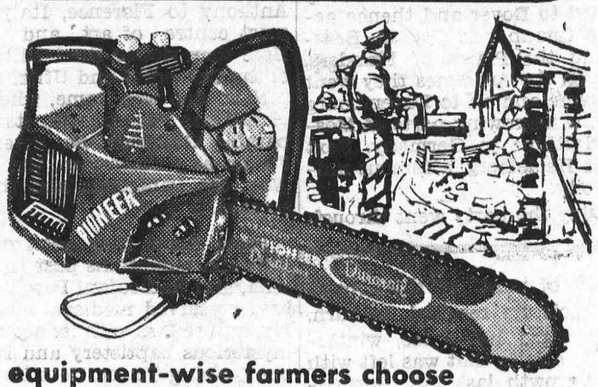

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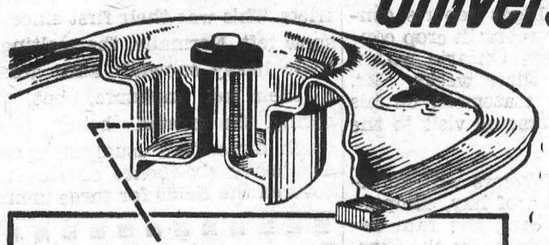

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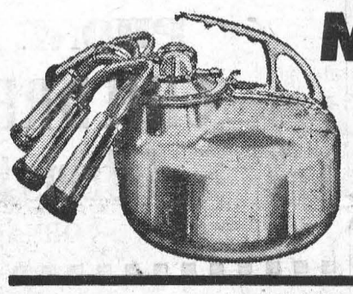

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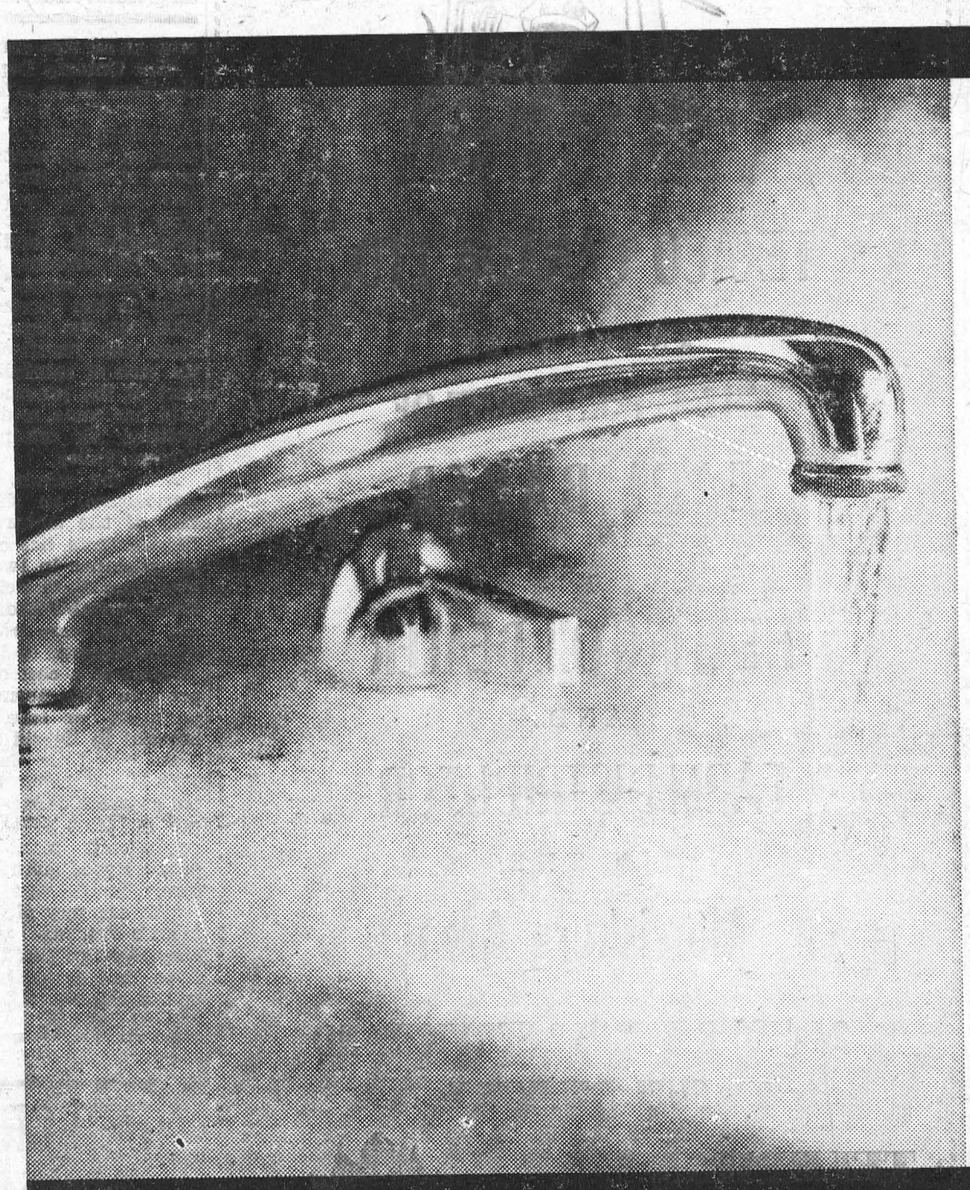

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Local and General

Mr. Allen Beckstead was honoured by members of his family at a turkey dinner at his home, Church Street, Morrisburg, on the occasion of his 91st birthday. Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Ken Beckstead, Morrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beckstead and family, Merlin, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Beckstead and family, Alliston, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold McIntosh and family, Elma, Ont., and Miss Bonnie Casselman of Williamsburg.

Included in a plane load of 71 pure bred Holsteins just sent to Italy was a fifteen-months old bull for the farm of Pope Paul VI at Castelgondolfo, Italy. The bull was a gift from Stephen B. Roman, of Romandale Farm, Unionville, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herrington of Toronto are spending a few days in town this week.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy were: Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy and Marie and Cheryl of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall, Miss Darlene Cousineau and Misses Lorraine and Dianne Minniver of Newmarket; Mr. and Mrs. Errol Thorpe and son Stephen of Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dyck and sons are spending the week at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steward.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Larocque of Toronto, are spending the week in Morrisburg.

Mrs. John Archie MacMillan a well known resident of Lansdowne died in that village on Tucsday. Her husband is minister of the Presbyterian Church at Lansdowne and a former minister at Cardinal. Funeral service was held Thursday from the Manse. A son, Hugh Pearson MacMillan is well known in this area.

Miss Mary Jane Colquhoun of London spent the week end visiting friends in Morrisburg and Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs .Richard Tindal and Susan of Toronto spent the week end with Mrs. Lera Mattice.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Farlinger of Toronto spent the week end with Mr. Alan Farlinger and family.

Miss Daphne Casselman of St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Toronto, and Miss Marjorie Dowson recently spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Dowson.

Many friends of Mrs. Allan Farlinger will be pleased to know that her condition is much improved at Kingston General Hospital where she was taken following a severe seizure last week. Although Mrs. Farlinger will be confined to hospital for some time, her doctors hold out hope that she will make a complete recovery.

GIRL TRAVELLING TO CALIFORNIA ON HORSEBACK

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steward were hosts on Tuesday evening to a unique traveller.

Miss Jane Smith, a recent arts graduate from Stamford University (Conn.), was passing through Morrisburg en route to California via Sault Ste Marie, by horse, and required a night's pasture for her two ponies and a sheltered area for her lean-to and sleeping bag. Mr. Steward was happy to accomodate here and to hear of her exploits thus far.

She hopes to arrive in California some time in November, as an average day's ride covers only 25 miles.

Miss Smith was most grateful for a night's rest in the Steward home as the rain would have made for a rather unpleasant night under the skies.

The family exchanged photos and addresses the following morning and bade Jane a fond adieu, as she headed west along No. 2 Highway.

DEPUTY MINISTER FINDS FARM CONDITIONS IMPROVED IN AREA



Ontario Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Everett Biggs, is shown above during a recent visit to Eastern Ontario inspecting a silver iodide generator used in ground seed ing rain clouds. The generators were installed at key points in eastern Ontario by Irving P. Frick Associates of Canada Ltd., to stimulate rainfall.

Ontario Deputy Minister of Agriculture Everett Biggs reports considerable improvement in crop conditions in Eastern Ontario within the last two or three weeks. Mr. Biggs made the statement on his return from a personal visit to the Ottawa Valley.

"While most farmers will definitely be very short of hay, compared with other years, the rain received lately will improve the corn, the fall pastures and the emergency fall pastures just planted. This will help to fill the coarse grain, just shooting out in head", reported the Deputy Minister. However Mr .Biggs was shocked at the very poor pasture conditions which existed on many farms, and the critical feeding conditions that faced many farmers.

Eastern Ontario and parts of Quebec, which have been experiencing severe drought conditions for at least three consecutive years got some relief recently with two to three inches of rain in most districts. This was their first since the snow left. Normally, the melting of their heavy snowfall adds greatly to their soil moisture, but this spring, the ground being frozen much more than usual, along with the heavy six inches of ice that covered the fields for three months, a run-off of most of this much needed moisture resulted. In turn, this prolonged heavy ice, winterkilled any alfalfa that was left with any top growth last fall. Surprisingly enough, farmers who had clipped their alfalfa late last fall had at least half a crop of hay this year, while others, following recommended hay management practices ,ended up with little or no crop at all this summer.

The Ontario Department of Agriculture ,in an effort to bring general relief to these dried-out areas of eastern Ontario brought in rainmaking equipment during the last week of June. Since that time, rain has fallen in most districts. This may have been coincidental with atmospheric conditions, but the fact still remains, for a comparatively small outlay of $80,200, (contrary to the erroneous report of $200,000), the expenditure has been more than justified if only one extra inch of rainfall landed on this part of the province. In any case, rain has come, and at the time of writing, it's raining again in the Ottawa Valley.

Also the anada Department of Agriculture, on the recommendation of the Ontario and Quebec Departments, has offered additional assistance in two ways. First, to give immediate help, eight Prairie Farm Rehabilitaton Administration crews were brought in from Saskatchewan, to irrigate land for farmers at a cost of $4.50 per inch per acre. This normally costs $17.00 per inch per acre. Secondly, they brought in hybrid Sorghum-Sudan grass seed from the United States. This is also being offered to farmers at much reduced prices . . . 22c per lb. Most of this seed has already been planted and should produce good quantities of fall pasture.

"We are very pleased to see the farmer response to these emergency masures", said Mr. Biggs, "and hope that agricultural conditions will continue to improve in this part of Canada".

MRS. LERA MATTICE ENJOYED MONTH'S EURPEAN TOUR

Mrs. Lera Mattice of Morrisburg, has returned to her home following a months tour of European counties. Her travelling companion was a cousin, Miss Bessie Carter of Sherbrooke, Que.

Countries visited included England, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Italy and France.

Leaving Canada June 28th, they flew by I.A.T.A. Pet Carrier to Europe, and spent four days in London, where they enjoyed conducted tours to Buckingham Palace, St. James Palace, Changing of the Guard, Trafalgar Square, White hall, St. Paul's Cathedral, Tower of London and Houses of Parliament.

Leaving London by coach they proceeded to Dover and thence across the Channel to Ostend, Brussells, and the Plains of Flanders.

Through the Ardennes they went to Bastogne and on to Luxembourg and the winegrowing ports of Moselle and Rhine in Germany. Next stop was Heidelberg, a famous university city.

Next day the party went through the romantic Black Forest to the gushing Falls of the River Rhine, where they entered Switzerland, proceeding to Lucerne, a charming cit on the Lake of the Four Cantons.

On their way to Innsbruck, in Austria, a charming country which impressed our travellers most of al they passed through the tiny duchy of Liechtenstein.

Their journey continued over the Brenner Pass to the spectacular Dolomite Mountains, on to the beautiful valley of the Piave and to Venice, where they enjoyed a gondola ride, and sightseeing trip to the Doges' Palace, St. Mark's Church and the colorful lanes and canals of this most unique city. They then continued by way of Padua,, famous Sanctuary of St. Anthony to Florence, Italy's foremost centre of art and culture. Here they viewed the Medici Chapel the Cathedral and Uffizi Gallery.

Next stop was Rome, where they visited the Vatican with its incomparable Galleries, St. Peter's, the Forum and Colosseum, the Appian Way, the Pantethon and the Catacombs.

From Rome they went over the hills and mountains past Lake Bolsena, and Radicofani Pass to Siena, best preserved medieval city of Italy, and to Piss with its acoustically mysterious baptistery and its famous Leaning Tower. Next they moved along the coastline to the Sunny Italian Riviera and to Genoa, the pargest port of Italy, then on to Nice.

Next day they moved on to Monte Carlo in the Principality of Monaco.

Their next stop was at Lyon, 3rd city of France, after visits to Cannes and Avignon.

Noted for its wines and culinary specialties, where every vineyard bears a famous name, the heartland of Burgundy was enjoyed by everyone, before they continued on Paris, where they spent three days enjoying the Grand Boulevards, the Tuileries, the Left Bank, Montmartre, the Madeleine, Dome des Invalides, Sacre-Coeur Church and many others.

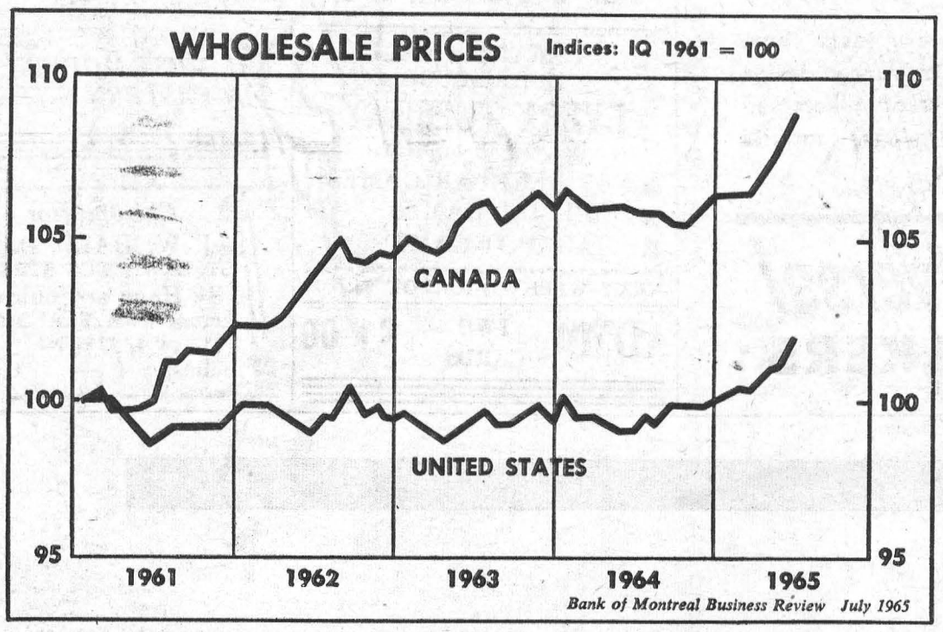
Paris marked the end of the tour and the group left there by I.A.T.A. Jet Carrier on July 18th, arriving in North America the same day.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Dowe, Riverside Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Annto Mr. John David Bern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bern, R.R. no. 1 Morrisburg. Marriage will take place September 4th, at Knox Presbyterian Church. Morrisburg.

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duvall of Morrisburg will be at home to their friends and neighbours on Saturday, August 14, 1965,from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 in honour of their 50th Wedding Anniversary.



POTENTIAL DANGER of spiralling prices in Canada is indicated by the recent rapid rise in whole sale prices, as charted by the Bank of Montreal in its July Business Review. Consumer prices and most other prices also rose.

Warning Signs Noted In Business Review

Although Canada's economic conditions are continuing buoyant and future prospects are good, some warning signs can already be seen in the business outlook, according to the Bank of Montreal in its Business Review for July, just issued.

The B of M notes that in both Canada and the United States, the strength of last year's business activity has "continued at a good pace" into this year and industrial production, already 35 per cent higher than in 1961 is still expanding.

But the bank warns of uncertainty in the future of external trade, a major source of strength during the current business expansion, with the gap between imports and exports widening unfavorably.

PRICES RISE

"Further uncertainty, both for Canada's external trade and for general economic conditions in the country could arise from a continuation of price increases such as have taken place in wholesale prices recently" the B of M states.

The first signs of "strong upward pressure on prices" appeared in late 1964 and, between October, 1964, and June, 1965, wholesale prices in Canada rose by over 3 per cent.

"Certainly these increases as yet indicate only mild inflationary pressure compared with the decord in most countries", the bank says.

"However, they do pose, especially for Canada, a somewhate greater danger of spiralling prices than has been experienced in recent years since they come at a time when the economy is operating much closer to capacity, when substantial wage increases are being gained and when there is an increasing incidence of labour disputes resulting in work stoppages.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK

The warning on prices was one of several raised by the B of M in a review of the current business outlook.

However, it notes that Canada's economic conditions are continuing buoyant and that future prospects are good, with the strength of last year's business activity continuing "at a good pace" into this year.

In addition, plans for capital expenditure this year which already call for a substantial increase appear to have been revised upwards in recent months.

FURTHER EXPANSION

However, the B of M says "there is a real question whether any further sizeable expansion in capital spending . . . could be achieved without causing considerable distortion". It points out that additional demands would be placed on already short supplies of certain categories of labour and materials intensifying existing pressure on prices and costs, and that imports could rise strongly to meet heavy demand for machinery and equipment.

But the bank says that official forecasts of growth for 1965 will be easily achieved in current dollar terms, even without taking into account the possibility of a bumper grain harvest in the West. "However, the various uncertainties suggest that some slowing down in real terms of the current rather heady rate of advance may be inevitable before too long, especially if overheating becomes clear enough to require a more positive degree of monetary restraint".

Nevertheless, there are many favourable elements in the present situation. "With longer run prospects so good, the adjustments that may be required in the months ahead should be easier to make, particularly if due attention is paid to the warning signs already in evidence.

"For the danger remains that what should be merely a pause for breath could turn into a major readjustment if excessive demands are put on the economy at this stage", the B of M Review concludes.

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CEDAR GROVE

Mrs. Ruth Collins of Osnabruck Centre, Mrs. Lena McConnell of Athens, Mr .and Mrs. Keith Dagoe, Brent and Shannon, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe.

Miss Linda Aumell of Brampton, spent a week with her mother, Mrs. Alfred Aumell.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Plumadore and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Froats and Mrs. Kenneth Froats of Woodstock are enjoying a two weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. B. Froats.

Brenda and Brian Shaver, Second Concession, visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCaslin of Iroquois, called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe Thursday.

✡

COMMUNITY SHOCKED BY DEATH OF CHILD

The community was greatly shocked and saddened on Friday July 9th, when it learned of the tragic accident, which took place on the farm of Mrs. Charles Ault, when their grandson, WayneAult was drownedin a pond, along with a neighbour companion, Gary Aumell.

Wayne with three other school chums were in a boat on the pond, when it upset. Unable to swim he quickly disappeared into the water and the body was not recovered until some time later.

Born on June 29th 1953 Wayne is the son of Mrs. R. Warren and the lateGarnet Auld and after the death of his father, made his home with his grandparents and was a great comfort and joy to them.

He attended Ingelside Public School and was very popular with both pupils and teachers.

The funeral was held on July 12 at the home of his grandparents with Rev. Mr. Adey officiating who spoke comforting words to the bereaned family.

The deceased is survived by his mother Mrs. R. Warren and step father Mr. R. Warren, three sisters and brother, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ault.

Interment in the Spruce Haven cemetary at Brinston.

The pall bearers were Lyal Dennison, Dwayne Froats, John Lidstone Robert Brassard. Leo Morin and Paul Dennison.

Friends from Morewood, Ottawa, Winchester, Williamstown, Thessalon,South Mountain and Brinston and Finch attended the funeral.

The many beautiful floral tribute testified to the love for Wayne and expressed sorrow for such a young dlife cut short at such a tender age.

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GLEN BECKER

Glad to see Mrs. John Saddlemire home from hospital.

Miss Debbie McHaffie returned home on Sunday after spending the last two weeks at Prescott.

Miss Joyce Seeley is spending a few weeks with Heather and Debbie McHaffie.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare McHaffie left on Tuesday to visit relatives in New Brunswick.

Quite a few people from the neighbourhood attended the Memorial Service at Brinston on Sunday.

Callers at Lloyd McHaffie's recently were Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Guindon and family, Mrs. Irwin Hall, Mrs. David Laneau and Kim.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hall and girls moved to Froatburn on Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ball and Carolyn of Maple Ridge, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Casselman.

Mr. Denny Millward of Ottawa, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Boder Millward.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dusa and baby of Iroquois are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Robertson.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haurney and girls of Arnprior spent a few days with Mr .and Mrs. Donald Strader.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Little of Toronto spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman.

Mr. Ross McMillan of Toronto, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMillan.

Mrs. Lorne Fever of Belleville, Graham Barkley and Mr. Bell of Ottawa, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Becker and family of Syracuse, N. Y., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Preston on Sunday were Mrs. Eva Fisher and Mrs. Leta Spearance of Morristown, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. George Reddick of Brockville.



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Cut Your Costs with XL (EXCEL)

Make your layers pay. Your birds need the added essential nutrients in XL (EXCEL) feeds — the proteins, minerals, vitamins. Cut your costs this way:—

Have us mix — 3 bags your grain —
1 Bag XL (EXCEL) 32% Egg Producer Concentrate.
or 4 bags your grain —
1 Bag XL (EXCEL) 35% Laying Concentrate.

Then — watch egg production go up and costs go down!
If you haven't your own grain — feed XL (EXCEL) Laying Mash.



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Ground Beef
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Juicy Calif. Seedless **Grapes** LB **29¢**
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July is salad month

SEAFOOD SALAD SUCCESS

Salads have come a long way since the days of Marcus Gabius Apicius, a Roman epicure. The ingredients which that gentleman listed for a salad dressing nearly 2,000 years ago included vinegar, dried dates, ginger, pepper, honey, and garum — a strong sauce made from fish and commonly found in Roman cookery.

A dressing more to the modern taste would include such ingredients as mayonnaise, mustard, lemon juice, salt pepper, and flaked seafood. Such a mixture, call it a salad if you prefer, is recommended by the Consumer Branch of the Department of Fisheries of Canada as a dressing for tomato slices.

Originally developed as far back as 1942, the recipe which follows has proved an unfailing favourite and at varying times has been tested successfully using as the main ingredient cooked, flaked fish fillets, chicken haddie, canned tuna, and canned crab. It makes an attractive and easy luncheon dish for a hot day.

TOMATOES WITH SEAFOOD DRESSING

- 1 pound cooked or canned fish or shellfish
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1 tblspn. minced onion
- 1 cup grated carrot
- ½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 2 tblspns. lemon juice
- ½ tspn. prepared mustard
- Salt
- Pepper
- 18 tomato slices
- Lettuce

Coarsely flake the fish or shellfish of your choice. Combine with eggs, onion, and ½ cup of grated carrot. In a separate bowl combine mayonnaise, lemon juice, and mustard. Mix thoroughly. Add mayonnaise mixture to seafood mixture. Toss lightly. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Chill. For each serving, line a plate with lettuce and slighly overlap three tomato slices on top in clover leaf design. Lightly season tomato with salt. Heap ½ cup of the seafood dressing in the centre. Top with a tablespoon of remaining grated carrot. Makes 6 servings.

HALIBUT SCORES IN PLATTER SALAD

The warmer days become, the more cooks are likely to depend upon good salads to round out summer meals. The well flavoured, tossed green formula has an unending number of possible interpretations, to be sure. However, as a refreshing, attractive and somewhat heartier change, you might like to try a platter salad.

A delighful platter salad of Norwegian origin comes recommended by the home economists of the Department of Fisheries of Canada. It combines freshly cooked, chilled halibut in a snowy, sour cream dressing which has just enough richness and zip to bring out the best in the fish. Plump, red-ripe tomato wedges and crisp, cool cucumber slices are colorful additions.

HALIBUT SALAD, SCANDINAVIAN STYLE

- 1 pound halibut
- 1 quart boiling water
- 1 tblspn. salt
- ½ cup dairy sour cream
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ¼ tspn. sugar
- ⅛ tspn. salt
- 1 tblspn. lemon juice
- 1 tspn. prepared horseradish
- Lettuce
- 1 medium cucumber, sliced
- 2 large tomatoes cut in wedges
- Fresh dill

Cover halibut with boiling water. Add salt. Reheat to boiling point. Simmer gently just until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork and is milky coloured. This will take up to 10 minutes. Drain. Remove skin and bone. Break fish into bite-sized chunks. Chill.

Combine sour cream, mayonnaise, sugar, salt, lemon juice, and horseradish. Miy until well blended. Combine half of the dressing with the halibut. Chill. To serve, cover a small platter or a flat, round tray with lettuce. Mound halibut in the centre. Surround it with tomato wedges and thin, overlapping slices of unpared cucumber, each vegetable placed to form a semi-circle. Sprinkle salad lightly with snipped, fresh dill. Pass remainder of dressing at table. Makes 4 servings.

NICE SALAD FROM NICE

Wherever in the world you go, salads are supreme in summer. One which is popular on the French Riviera is the Salade Nicoise, said to have originated in the area of the city of Nice.

As you might expect, Salad Nicoise makes good use or regional specialities such as tuna and anchovies from the Mediterranean, black olives from the hillside groves, and ripe tomatoes, green beans, and potatoes from the fertile fields. A garlic-flavoured dressing adds zest to the delicious medley which is served from a bowl lined with crisp salad greens.

Although Salade Nicoise calls for a number of ingredients, all are easy to obtain in this country. Appetizingly cool to eat, as well as to prepare, it is substantial enough to serve as an entire meal and would make an ideal main dish for a summer buffet.

SALADE NICOISE

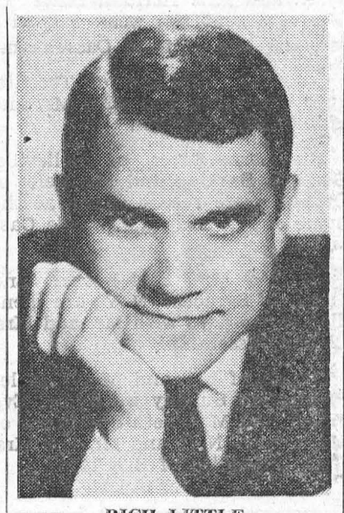
- 3 cans (7 ozs. each) solid pack tuna
- 2 pounds (6 medium) potatoes, boiled and sliced
- 1 can (20 ozs.) green beans, drained
  OR 2 cups cooked, cut green beans
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 large onion, thinly sliced
- 3 cups garlic dressing
- Salad greens
- 1 pint cherry tomatoes
- 1 cup pitted black olives
- 6 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
- 2 cans (2 ozs. each) rolled anchovies, drained
- ½ cup pimiento, cut in strips
- 1 large green pepper, cut in rings
- ¼ cup chopped parsley

Drain tuna and break into chunks; chill. Combine potatoes, beans, celery, and onion with garlic dressing. Marinate the mixture in the refrigerator for about two hours, stirring gently two or three times during the interval. To serve, line a large salad bowl with crisp lettuce or other greens. Drain the marinated vegetables, saving the dressing to use later. Spoon vegetables onto greens. Place tuna in the centre of the bowl and arrange tomatoes, olives, eggs, anchovies, pimiento, and green pepper around it. Sprinkle lightly with parsley. Pass the dressing at the table. Makes 10 servings.

GARLIC DRESSING

- 1 tblspn. dry mustard
- 1 tspn. sugar
- 1 tblspn. salt
- 1 tspn. freshly ground black pepper
- 2 garlic cloves, crushed
- ½ cup tarragon vinegar
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 2 cups olive oil

Combine mustard, sugar, salt, and pepper. Mix in garlic. Add vinegar and lemon juice. Stir to blend thoroughly. Add oil and mix well. Stir or shake vigorously just before using. Makes about 3 cups.



RICH LITTLE

Rich Little to M.C. Regina Grandstand Show

Rich Little—the King of Impersonators—will be master of ceremonies at this year's Provincial Jubilee Exhibition Grandstand Show in Regina July 26 to 31.

Rich, whose magic larynx operates with the percision of an IBM machine, hilariously recreates the voices of over 100-world-renowned theatrical celebrities.

Discovered in Toronto a few years ago, by the producers of "The Judy Garland Show," Rich has since made a score of appearances on Steve Allen's midnite madness, done a series of top spots on "The Hollywood Palace," and has appeared in such top niteries as Hollywood's Crescendo, the Shamrock Hilton in Dallas, Herrah's Tahoe, the Playboy Clubs and New York City's famed Basin Street East.

A born ham, Rich was hardly able to wait until his eleventh birthday to make his theatrical debut. It was a documentary produced by Crawley films — an organization for which he still makes an occasional appearance.

Before even graduating from college, Rich was wel-known throughout Canada and was offered a position as staff announcer with an Ottawa station. Further radio and TV contracts followed and it was at this juncture that the turning point came in his career.

During his radio shows Rich had taken to impersonating local celebrities and American film stars. Intrigued by what he had heard and recognizing Rich's star potential, theatrical manager Gib Kerr met with Rich and asked to handle him.

Considering for only a moment, Rich handed in his resignation at the studio and signed with Gib—a decision he has never regretted.

Since that fateful day in 1961, Rich has become one of Canada's and the United State's most popular entertainers.



Justice Minister Guy Favreau has resigned, in wake of Dorion report.

July 25 to 31—

FARM SAFETY WEEK

Farm Safety Week will be observed in most of Canada from July 25 to 31, 1965. The National Safety League of Canada is supporting all organizations participating in this most important campaign.

"Safe and Alive in '65" is the theme for this year's Farm Safety Week. It is also a cue for action. Once again, it is time to wage a personal war on accidents. The League urges all farm residents to correct dangerous work and living conditions, as well as dangerous habits and attitudes before they take their toll of injury and death. Make this week the beginning of a successful campaign to keep the family "Safe and Alive in '65."



Your Life and Mine

ONLY ONE REAL MEANS OF ESCAPE

When problems are being discussed by clergymen and other counsellors the word "escape" often enters the conversation The dictionary definition of the word as an adjective is a "tem-

by phyllis mitchell

porary mental release from reality." The noun is described as "to get free — as from a prison."

It is good to have moments of escape from the tensions of life as long as they are found in inspiring, constructive ways. The pursuit of worthwhile hobbies has often helped people through difficult times.

Care should always be exercised when escaping from tension. Many today escape into the world of television watching. Although a moderate interest in TV is not harmful, there is a tendency towards an hypnotic effect which may exclude productive activities. Although it is not as common as it used to be, there are still some who become lost in the dream world of reading. Any good thing can be overdone.

Then of course there are those who try to escape from troubles by the alcohol route only to find themselves lost in a maze of greater difficulties. Some people try to escape into unnecessary sleep, or overeating. Everyone would like to escape from troubles, but usually they are conquered only by facing themselves squarely.

The Bible has a great message about escape. It is found in Hebrews 2:3 "How shall we escape, if we neglect so great salvation." It refers to the abundant life available to those who accept Christ as Saviour, and the New English Bible says it a little more emphatically with the words "what escape can there be for us if we ignore a deliverance so great?" The Christian faith is the answer to modern problems and modern tensions. It is the real and permanent way to victory.

(Copyright)

WATERSPOUTS

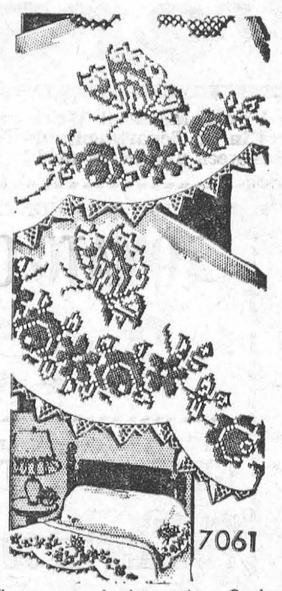
Waterspouts may reach 2,000 feet into the sky. These phenomena occur at sea in air currents, often over warm waters.

As warm air expands and rises, cooler air rushes in to replace it. A whirling motion begins. Vapors in the twisting column condense and unite with turbulent water from the sea.

PRINTED PATTERN

Clings lightly, but never clutches your waist! Enjoy this cool, slimming, unbroken line any day—but especially, on a simmering summer day. Printed Pattern 4763: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 3¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

Pattern Price 50¢



Theme your bedroom to a Springtime mood with charming linens in pretty colors. Cross-stitch butterflies, flowers—lovely on bedsets—smaller motifs on towels, scarfs. Pattern 7061: one 7¼ x 21½-in. motif; two 6 x 16.

Pattern Price 35¢

PRINTED PATTERN



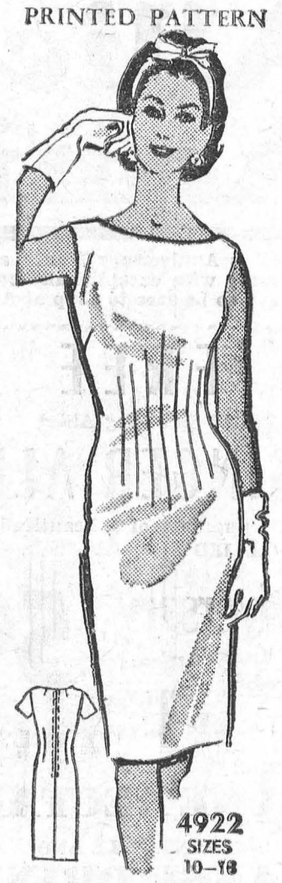
SHOW YOUR DAUGHTER the picture above — see her eyes sparkle at the thought of dancing out in this princess pair. Choose cotton, linen-look rayon, ottoman. Printed Pattern 4582: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Sizes 10 dress 2⅛ yards, 35-inch; jacket 1¼.

Pattern Price 50¢

Make a cozy coverlet simply full of the animals a tot loves. Baby animals are sleepy. Two by Two, the animals go off to dreamland—a crib cover to enchance a child. Pattern 7209: transfer 9 motifs averaging 5½ x 7¼ ins.; directions.

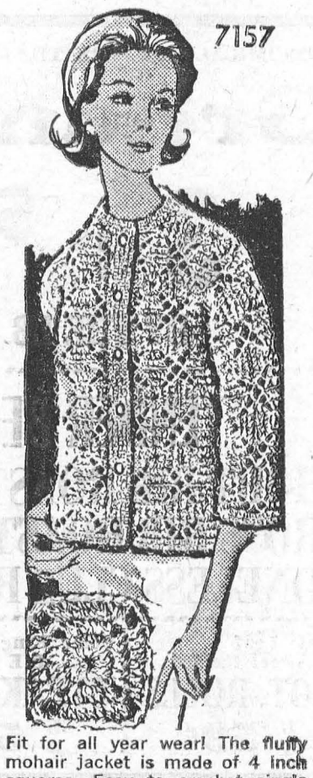
Pattern Price 35¢

PRINTED PATTERN



Isn't it wonderful? Pin tucks are so easy to sew, and they turn a simple sheath into one of summer's gala fashions. Choose linen, shantung weave rayon, crepe. Printed Pattern 4922: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 3 yards 39-inch.

Pattern Price 50¢



Fit for all year wear! The fluffy mohair jacket is made of 4 inch squares. Easy to crochet single squares; join them to form this lovely jacket. Wear it on any occasion. Pattern 7175: directions, sizes 32-34; 36-38; included.

Pattern Price 35¢

No..... Size..... Price.....; No..... Size..... Price.....

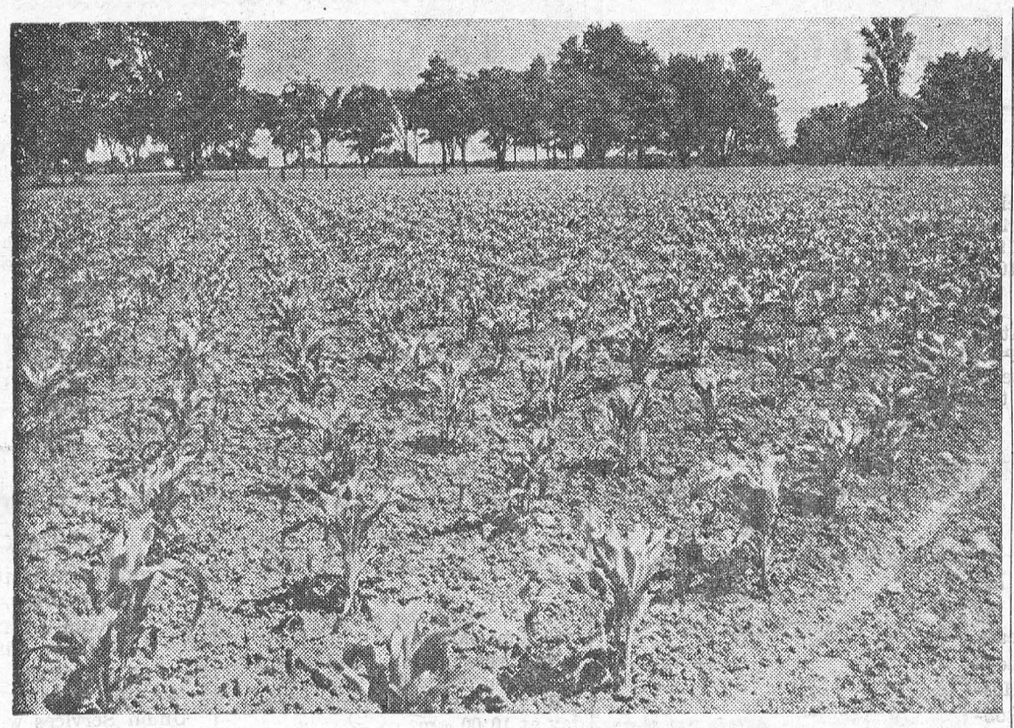
Name .....

Postal Address .....

MAIL TO:

ANNE ADAMS PATTERNS,
DEPT. P P L, 60 FRONT ST. W.,
TORONTO, ONTARIO

(Enclose Money Order or coins. No stamps or cheques please.)



DRY IN ONTARIO: Ontario's important corn crop was held back this spring by cool weather and in some areas by lack of rain. At the Ottawa Research Station irrigation was used to bring on the crops in experimental plots. A record acreage of about 1.2 million acres, mostly in Ontario, and mostly corn for grain, was expected to be planted in Canada this year.

Tourist travel spending by Canadians triple the amount by foreign visitors

The bulk of Canada's tourist business comes not from foreign visitors, but from fellow Canadians, according to Forbes Rhude, retired business editor of Canadian Press, writing in the latest issue of B-A Commentator, a magazine for British American Oil employees.

He says that in 1964 Canadians spent $1.9 billion on tourist travel and accommodation in this country, or nearly three times the estimated $661 million spent by foreign visitors — mainly from the U.S.

He points out that "increasing Canadian travel reflects our times: widening interests, higher incomes, more leisure." More specific factors include new travel routes, improved accommodation, provision for camping, and the lower value of the Canadian dollar in terms of U.S. funds.

Travel officials questioned by Rhude across the country agree that the "hero of the piece" is the Trans-Canada Highway, officially opened in 1962.

J. Harvey Johnson, secretary-manager of the Lakehead Chamber of Commerce, says, "Since the Lake Superior route was opened in 1960, our tourist business has more than trebled."

"The tourist is looking for something different," says Benoit Belanger, of the Montreal Municipal Tourist Bureau.

"Our ten provinces constitute as many different faces. And each of these main characteristics should be shown to its best advantage. The well known motto 'Vive la difference' applies not only to the gentle sex. It's also a commandment for good tourist business," he says.

Distance, time and cost remain the major obstacles to cross-country travel in Canada, Forbes Rhude states. Nevertheless, tourists from the Atlantic provinces make themselves felt in Quebec and Ontario; B.C.'s strong pull reaches to Winnipeg; and Ontario and Quebec have heavy travel exchanges.

On the west coast, figures reflect the heavy interchange between that province and the U.S. Pacific coast and other western states, but visitors from Alberta outnumber those from any one state.

Rhude points out that two out of five Canadians have never been outside their home province, but trips within the various provinces are still an important factor in the tourist business, as these figures from Ontario indicate:

—During July, August and September of 1964, Torontonians spent some $94 million on trips, of which 55.7 per cent were within the province and 22.1 per cent to other parts of Canada. About 90 per cent of these trips were by automobile.

Rhude says that although camping has come into its own in recent years, it apparently has not shaken the confidence of other types of accommodation, as witnessed by the estimated $250 million worth of hotels or motels being built or on the planning boards for early construction in Canada.

According to R. J. Hollywood of the Sudbury and District Chamber of Commerce, the increasing popularity of camping facilities is due mainly to economic factors. Family groups find them the most inexpensive way to go on a vacation.

"When the children leave home," says Hollywood, "parents revert to resort-type facilities."

One changing pattern noticed is a lengthening of the season, due mainly to longer vacation periods. According to T. J. Johnson, director of the Municipal Tourist and Convention Bureau in Saint John, N.B., "tourists now begin their meanderings earlier in the spring and continue much later into the fall."

Rhude quotes a "sage and lyrical description of a typical tourist from anywhere," described in a B.C. study entitled "Visitors 1963". It reads: "No British Columbian could ever look at our mountains as fiercely as they do. No one of us could ever size up a restaurant with the same cool detachment, or thump a motel bed with quite the same learned hand. None of us, that is, until we have occasion to cross the same border going the other way, at which time we acquire all the techniques, see again the beauty in a wild flower, and become what the native calls a 'tourist'."

✓ ✓

Building standards for the handicapped

A NEW AMENDMENT to the National Building Code sets down minimum standards for public and business buildings if they are to be useable by the handicapped or infirm. (Copies of the amendment, Supplement No. 7 are available from the National Research Council at 25 cents per copy).

"Widespread use of these new standards," according to the Hon. A. J. MacEachen, Minister of Labour, "will open new avenues of opportunity as more and more handicapped people are able to accept employment, carry out their business more easily, and contribute more fully to the national economy.

"It is in the interests of all Canadians, particularly those concerned with the design and construction of buildings, to acquaint themselves with the new standards."

The supplement covering facilities for the handicapped deals with such things as — adequate turning space for wheelchairs, design of walks and ramps, placing of fixtures so that the handicapped can reach them.

In an official policy statement on "Employment of the Physically Handicapped", The Canadian Chamber of Commerce recommends (a) that employers continue to co-operate in the placing of physically handicapped persons in suitable jobs and (b) that employers, who have not already done so, investigate the possibility of employing physically handicapped persons.



Fate does a bit of manipulating, too, in this unusual short short story

By WILLIAM C. FORD

ILLUSTRATION BY GORDON SLOAN.

GRIMLOCK was only a spectator at the inquest. He had come only for pleasure; for he had hated Bedoff. Besides that he wanted to see what was going to happen to Melis, who was suspected of the murder. He rather liked young Melis—in a limited way that is, for of course, Melis was limited. He could follow instructions, and Grimlock had used him on occasion for that reason, and because he had no conscience. But he was no leader. Grimlock used him like the others, as was his way, as little as possible. It did not do, he thought, to have too many familiar with his business.

In the great hearing room, the old Judge sat high on the bench, with his robes around him. It made quite a scene. Lots of dignity they threw into these inquests; and it impressed the people. As if there wasn't all that pulling and hauling behind the scenes. Grimlock could pull and haul as well as the best of them. That was his strong point, or one of his strong points. That's what he was there for.

Nothing very bad was going to happen to young Melis. Grimlock had seen to that. They'd take care of it some way. Just how, Grimlock didn't know yet. He generally left details like that to his well paid tools. He'd enjoy seeing things develop as the hearing went on.

Bedoff had died suddenly. On the ship it was. The great Balkania, just after she had docked at the far eastern port where Grimlock was powerful. So many things were going on as that great ship had warped into the dock. War or Peace! It was all to be decided so soon.

Bedoff might have turned the scales toward peace, and peace wasn't what Grimlock had happened to be working for right then. Not till those armaments were sold, anyway. And Grimlock hated Bedoff. Everybody knew that. And everybody knew that nothing stopped Grimlock when he was crossed. Why hadn't that fool Bedoff stayed away, instead of shouldering in with his gold? Well, he'd paid for it. And now Bedoff was dead. Choked they said. And they were whispering this and that of the various agents of Grimlock. Suspicion, that was it. Not much to go on, but whispers, whispers everywhere. And they were linking up young Melis more than anyone else. Just because he was one of a dozen close to Grimlock, probably, and just because the description of the man seen coming out of Bedoff's stateroom fitted Melis, as it fitted a score of others sitting right there in that court room. Melis sat there too, calm, quiet, confident.

The dignified evidence proceeded, slowly, ponderously. Bedoff, it seemed, had been found in his bunk on the ship, just after she docked. There had been marks on the throat, as if he had been choked.

The description of the man seen leaving his stateroom was so indefinite that it might have been anybody. Score number one for Grimlock's power. The testimony went on.

There were things against young Melis. Grimlock had known that. His alibi, for instance. It seemed to have been neglected, terribly neglected, and there were gaps. It would have been so easy to have provided for all that in advance. Grimlock frowned, and when he frowned, the Honorable Court, and the Learned Prosecutor, and the Medical Examiner and others felt uneasy.

The testimony lumbered on. The Government doctor was coming to the stand. Medical Examiner, he was. Yes, he had performed the autopsy. Yes, the neck was swollen—and the face. Yes, that was consistent with violent death. Yes, by strangulation. Entirely consistent.

Grimlock frowned again; the doctor went on:

"But—" said the doctor—"All those symptoms were consistent with something else."

Grimlock relaxed. His boys had attended to it. Whatever it was, it was coming now.

"Proceed," the Presiding Justice said.

And the witness continued.

"Ordinarily," said he, "we would have reached a conclusion of murder by strangulation."

He looked at Melis, with a side glance at Grimlock. He was beginning to enjoy his role.

"But—" he said again. "We did not reach that conclusion."

He went on.

"We had received a most disturbing confidential message from Cairo," he said, "just before we went into that stateroom. It was the height of the tourist season and for that reason the news had been suppressed. But because the ship had cleared from Cairo only eight days earlier—and on account of the very great danger — they had notified us — confidentially of course."

"Go on," ordered the Prosecutor. And he too stole a look at Grimlock. Pretty clever, he thought. And true too, which was almost as good. Maybe this was going to be the making of him. He leaned back for the answer.

The doctor straightened and filled his chest.

"Plague had broken out in Cairo," he said. "Exactly the inoculation period of eight days had elapsed since the Balkania had cleared from there— That changed our opinion—"

Grimlock leaned forward again.

"How does the plague develop, doctor?" the Prosecutor was asking.

"The first indication of the malady," said the doctor, relaxing now, and getting into his stride, "is a lump or tumor, no larger than a walnut, to be felt beneath the armpit. That is the first thing to look for. You can feel it with the hand. It develops eight days after exposure. After it has developed, nothing can save the patient."

"Go on, doctor," encouraged the Prosecutor.

"Shortly after the lump appears," the witness went on, "nausea follows, with some perspiring, and fever and constriction of the throat—"

"Proceed, doctor," said the Prosecutor.

"In a few hours there is acute pain in the abdomen, accompanied by marked swelling of the throat and face. The features are distorted as by strangulation. Syncope and death follow shortly."

"Do you think it possible," the Prosecutor asked, and now he was talking very slowly, and looking at the Magistrate, "that the deceased may have contracted the plague in Cairo?"

"I think it not only possible but surely true," said the doctor. "All the symptoms were those of death by plague. We found that the deceased left the ship for an hour at Cairo. He would have needed only to touch with his bare hands the naked skin of a person infected, and the plague would have been transmitted. Personal contact, together possibly with bringing the face within five or six feet of the face of the person afflicted so as to catch the breath is enough."

The Prosecutor spoke softly.

"You took, of course, all necessary precautions for the safety of the public?"

The doctor went on.

"We took all possible precautions immediately, of course. Everything was disinfected and the stateroom was sealed. On account of the tourist season we made no disclosures until now, since all danger is now passed. This was by order of the Government. It is eight days since his death. If anyone had been exposed the first symptom would have appeared by this time. So far as we know, however, no one was exposed by coming in contact with him at the acute stage. We give no credence to the indefinite claims as to seeing a person leave the stateroom—"

"And your final conclusion, doctor?" asked the Prosecutor, smiling.

"That he came to his death by the plague, and that no one may be accused of violence toward him," said the witness, emphatically.

"You may step down," said the Prosecutor, and he bowed to the Court.

"I cannot in justice ask further inquest," said he.

Grimlock was cleared! No one who was linked with him, no one whatever, however remote, could be suspected now. Bedoff was disposed of! The war was rolling nearer. True, Bedoff would have died anyway, and in agony. But all was well—Grimlock shrugged.

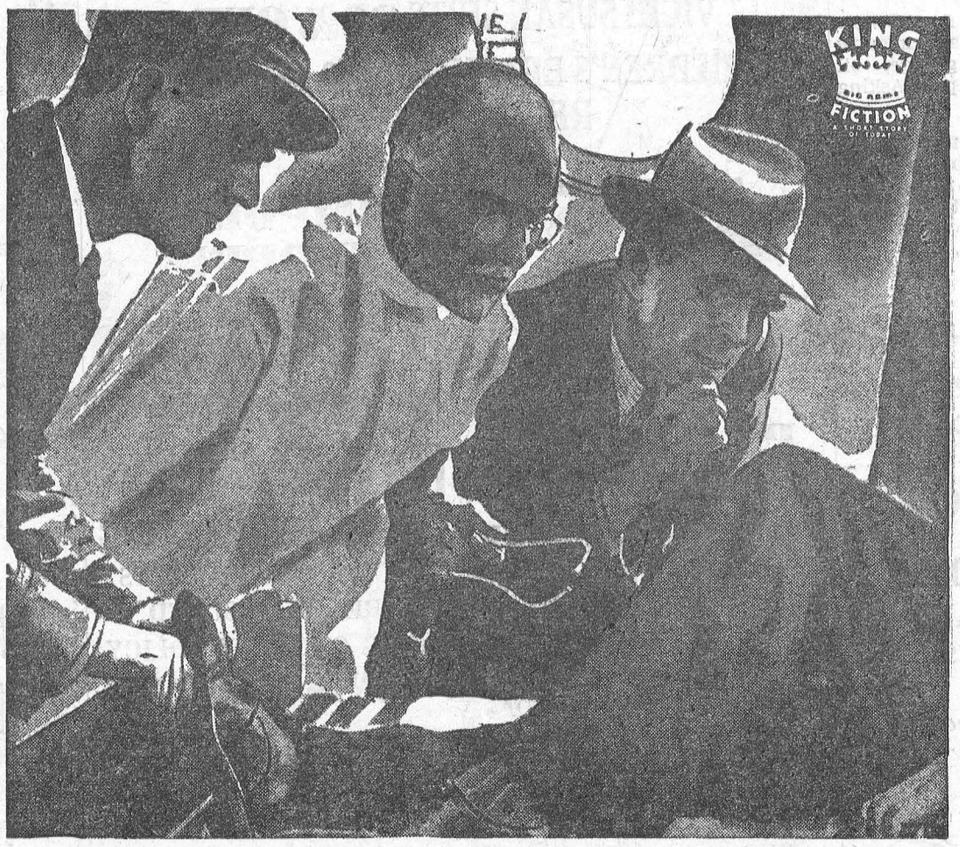
No elation. Never had Grimlock's face been allowed to show his feelings, never in his life. Show nothing!

Show no feeling! That was it. He hardly saw the beaming bow of the Medical Examiner, or the dignified nod of the Magistrate. He hardly knew he returned them.

No elation! No feeling! He had won again as always— He pushed through the crowd. Were they wondering a bit at his haste? Slowly! He walked to the door, smiling now,—the smile set rigid on his face.

And in the corridor, he slipped his hand quietly down inside his coat and under his arm.

The lump was there.



● Bedoff had been found in his bunk. There had been marks on the throat.

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31c.

TENDERS FOR CARETAKER

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until 5 p.m. August 3rd, 1965, for the position of Caretaker in the new 8-room North Williamsburg Public School. Kindly state salary per month.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

R. H. BARKLEY,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Williamsburg, Ontario.
28-30c.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

RELIABLE WOMAN for baby-sitting in own or my home Monday to Friday.
PHONE 543-2467, after 5.30 p.m. or on week ends.
31c.

NOTICE

The Motor Vehicle Licence Bureau in Winchester will be closed for Holidays, from Friday, August 6th to Wednesday, August 11th, inclusive.

HARRY FLORA
31c.

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- Coming Events -

ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW

The Annual Flower Show of the Morrisburg Horticultural Society will be held in the Civic Auditorium on Thursday, August 12th, 1965. Entries will be received from 10 a. m. until 12.30 p.m. At 4 p.m., the entries will be on display to the Public and at 8 p.m. presentation of prizes will take place. The Public is cordially invited to attend, and lend their support to this event.
31c.

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

Second Annual Antique Show and Sale, Napanee Curling Club, August 13-14, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. "Cradle of Ontario" Canadiana featured. Refreshments in club. Admission 50c.
31c.

✲

BINGO

Don't miss the regular Tuesday night Bingo in St. Mary's Hall Morrisburg. Jackpot is now worth $105 for a full card. Join with your friends at the Bingo on Tuesday.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like in this way to express my appreciation to all my friends who visited me, sent treats, flowers, letters and cards while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Robertson and staff, and to the first floor nurses who took such good care of me.
(Mrs.) LOUISE LOCKE.
31p.

The family of the late Mrs. Grant M. Casselman wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation to their relatives, friends, and neighbours, for the many acts of kindness, and sympathy extended during the illness and loss of their beloved Mother.
Sons and Daughter.
31p.

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Saturday Evening—
7.30—Devotions and Confessions.
Week Day Mass 8.00 a.m.
ST. CECILIA'S, IROQUOIS—
Sunday—
Mass at 9.30 a.m.

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th., Rector
TRINITY VIII—August 8, 1965—
St. James, Morrisburg—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Matins.
No Evensong or Sunday School in Summer Months.
Holy Communion each Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
LAKESHORE DRIVE
P.O. BOX 251
Pastor: REV. A. BARNES
Sunday, August 8th, 1965—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Classes for all ages.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday—
8 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
Thursday—
8 p.m.—Young Peoples.
WARM WELCOME TO ALL

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister
Sunday, August 8th, 1965—
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Services will be held jointly with Lakeshore Drive United Church during August at the United Church.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Lakeshore Drive Church
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
Rev. William J. March, Minister
Mrs. J. Graham, Director of Music
Sunday, August 8th, 1965—
Morning Worship at 11.00 a.m.
Union Services with Knox Presbyterian at United Church.
Sermon Topic: "SIT STILL"
Scripture: Ruth 3:18
Welcome to the Family Church Of Faith and Friendship

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

TRINITY VIII—August 8, 1965—
St. Paul's—
9:45 a.m.—The Service and Sunday School.
St. John's —
11 a.m.—The Service and Sunday School.
SUMMER SCHEDULE
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

8 "MONSTER" BINGOS
8 LOVELY 1965 CARS
OR $16,000 CASH

"YES" A CAR OR $2,000 EACH BINGO
3 GREAT SHARE-THE-WEALTH WILL RUN OVER $1,000 EACH
PRIZES FOR 8 BINGOS WILL RUN OVER $50,000
JACKPOT $300 COULD GO TO $700
19 GAMES INCLUDES MYSTERY GAME
U.S. Winners Paid in U.S. Funds
A $25 DOOR PRIZE OFTER GAMES NO. 3, 6, 9, 12 and 15
LARGEST PRIZEZS IN EASTERN CANADA

SAT., AUG. 14TH 8 P.M.

BROCKVILLE MEMORIAL CENTRE
BROCKVILLE LIONS CLUB RUNS THESE GREAT BINGOS
NEXT BINGOS AUG. 28—SEPT. 11—15



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