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Hydro - Planning Board - Council Agree

Don't let that heading throw you—but they did agree on several items. On the need for a study and re-evaluation of the use to bbe made of the existing subway at th junction of existing No. 31 Highway and the proposed location of No. 2 Highway; of the importance of raising the level of walkways through the subway; on the location of the new business centre; on the importance of parks to replace those to be destroyed in this area; of the responsibility of Ontario Hydro to replace sewer and water services wher these were to be disturbd and to install new services in certain other areas; to locate the business centre, the proposed civic centre, and the proposed Hydro sub-division in specified locations, and on the obligation of the Hydro Commission to provide accomodation for anyone affected by the gigantic power project.

Left in abeyance was the matter of the location of federal and provincial offices tot serve the area.

Opening the meeting, Reeve Geo. E. Beavers declared that his Council was prepared to co-operate with all other bodies who wished to get on with the job. No obstacle would be put in the way of those who demonstrated a sincere desire to get the job finished.

The statement was made that with moving, apartments over existing stores, other apartments, etc., approximately 224 family units would be disturbed in Morrisburg. The new Hydro subdivisiion provides for 200 lots, and private subdividing provides for almost as many, so that there should be no difficulty in rehabillitating the town

Total number of owner-occupied premises at present is 17 and of tenant occupied premises is 31. The total proposed square footage proposed in the new centre represents a 6 per cent increase over the present accomodations, and the 15 acres of area presently envisaged should allow for ample expansion

Mr. Bidell of the Ontario Department of Highways explained the intricacies of overpasses, underpasses, controlled access roads and grade separations.

To determine a solution to the problem, Mr. Bidell was asked to sit in with consultants of the town and the Hydro, the Town Council, the Planning Board, and Mr. Stan Frost, of the Department of Planning and Development.

Jogging Around

During the past few months, the editor may have been hard to find during the early morning. The reason was that, being an inveterate duck hunter, we have been taking advantage of the open season as often as possible. However, with the close of the season on Thursday, you can reach us any morning before nine.

Some minor consternation reigns here as a result of the findings and judgments of the St. Lawrence Board of Review, in their first sittings here. Most residents had hoped that the Board would be more sympathetic with the problems of the residents of Seaway Valley. Their very apparent sympathy with Ontario Hydro leaves local residents more up in the air than ever.

It is regrettable that when an advertisement was published by the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce, telling that local stores would be open on Wednesday afternoon and on certain evenings, that some stores refused to conform. We do not pretend to fix the blame—either the Board is at fault in not informing all merchants of their decision, or some merchants are at fault in failing to co-operate.— At any rate this is not a good thing for Morrisburg merchants. When you blame local residents for doing their shopping in out-of-town centres, you should keep this in mind. If the local merchants show in this manner that they da not particularly care to bid for the local trade, then Morrisburg shoppers should not be blamed if they seek a wider selection of goods at lower prices, in some other town where the buyer is still the boss.

Morrisburg merchants should wake up, while they still have a few customers. In the expanded town there are going to be more and bigger super markets. Business is going to be most competitive You can't sit back and ponder on what your grandfather did. Think that over!

Just in case you have a Stanley Steamer or an electric car hangin around the premises your license fee for 1956 will be $15.

CURTIS MARCELLUS DIES SUDDENLY AT BROCKVILLE

The death accurred suddenly of R. Curtis Marcellus at his home, 18 Thomas Street, Brockville, early on Friday evening of last week. Forty-five years of age he had been in apparent good health and had returned from a hunting trip earlier in the day when suddenly stricken.

He was born at Williamsburg on January 28th, 1810, a son of the late Adam Marcellus and his wife, the former Jennie Mae Whittaker, of Williamsburg. He was raised and educated at Williamsburg, attended the Morrisburg Collegiate and went to Brockville in 1941. He was a well-known Canadian National Railways fireman, and had been employed by that company for the past 14 years.

He was a Lutheran in religion and a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, and a former member of the choir. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. An ardent sportsman, he did considerable huntitng and fishing. He was a former hockey player, plpaying with Williamsburg, Winchester, Inkerman and Chesterville teams in younger years. He is especially remembered by local fans as the bruising defenceman who played with Williamsburg in the old Town League in the 1930's.

He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife, the former Jean McNaughton, whom he married in 1939 at Williamsburg; one daughter, Beverly Mae at home; and one sister, Mrs. Carl Sharra (Elva), of Brantford.

The funeral was held from his late residence to First Bapptist Church, Brockville on Monday afternoon.

Interment was made at Oakland cemetery.

CURLING NEWS

Our Founders' Bonspiel was palyed to a finish last Saturday evening and a better team from Perth came thru to win the trophy. This team was skipped by Manse Robinson. O. Code vice skip, Leo Doan, second and Jack Weir, lead. So congratulations, Perth, you had to be good to win that trophy We are glad to concede to you all th honors that go with that prize. A big surprize was the showing of a team from Westport, skipped by Van Gibson who won the highest honors for a team winning a single game. They played remarkably well for a club that still has no ice.

A Morrisburg team skipped by J. E. Christensen reached the semi-finals but was elminiated by a team from Cornwall, skipped by E. Contant. It has never been a disgrace to be defeated by Contant as he is a keen competitor and any one who ever played against him, always had a job on his hands if he wanted to win.

We are not forgetting the ladies of the Club who provided the sandwiches and light lunches to our guests during the week. Your contribution to the success of this bonspiel is gratefully appreciated and we here express our thanks.

LADIES' CURLING NEWS

Two ladies' teams from Morrisburg went to Prescott to enjoy a friendly bonspiel, on Wednesday, December 7. Maude Broder skipped a team made up of Helen Merkley, Kathleen Buchan and Maude Farlinger. The other rink was Nona Keck (skip), Lera Mattice, Ruby Johnston and Dallas Merkley. Although they had close games, they lost out.

The Merrill Cup was won on Tuesday, December 13th by Maude Broder's rink of Mildred Shannette, Kathleen Buchan, and Marguerite Hamilton. The play-off was between them and a rink of Isobel Christensen (skip), Peggy McGillis, Kathleen Godkin and Corrine Roberts. Congratulations are extended to both rinks on their fine work.

One team journeyed to Hudson Heights on Tuesday, December 13th Mae Meikle was skip, assisted by Lorena Louden, Dorothy Coligan and Kathleen Godkin. They were successful in winning both games against Hudson Heights, by scores of 8-6 and 7-5.

CABINET MINISTERS VISIT ST. LAWRENCE PARKS AREA

Two high ranking members of the Ontario Cabinet and a Parks expert from the Niagara area visited this week the sites for the St. Lawrence Park System, which will be developed in the next few years. Hon. Charles Daley, Minister of Labour and Chairman of the Niagara Parks Commission; Hon. Bryan Cathcart, Minister of Travel and Publicity; and Maxim T. Gray, General Manager and Chief Engineer of the Niagara Paaks Commission, were conducted around the area by Hon. George H. Challies, Chairman of the Ontario St. Lawrence Parks Commission; Dr. J. L. Carroll, Vice-Chairman; and Mr. James Smart, Parks Consultant.

Prior to their visit to the proposed main park areas, the Cabinet Ministers were taken on an inspection tour of the St. Lawrence Power Development by Gordon Mitchell, Project Director. They toured the development on both sides of the border and saw the powerhoucse site and Long Sault control dam and all other phases of the work.

Following the project inspection tour, the entire group visited the two new town sites; the area where new islands will be created and a proposed scenic drive developed; tthe Crysler Farm historic centre; the proposed riverside scenic drive near Iroquois; and the Villages of Morrisburg and Iroquois.

WILLING WORKERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The Willing Workers of St. Paul's Lutheran Church held its regular and annual meeting at the home of Mrs. James Casselman with a good attendance. The regular meeting was opened with a prayer by Pastor Howald. The President, Mrs. Kemp. Beckstead, conducted the devotions of Bible Readings, Hymns and Prayer, with members taking part.

A paper was given byb Mrs. Roy Schell "How We Can Keep Xmas", and a solo by Mrs. Stanley Casselman. Roll call was answered with a Bible Verse containing the word "joy".

Minutes were read by Mrs. Howald and treasurer's report was given bp Mrs. Hugh Shennnette, showing a good balance on hand after a very successful bazaar.

Monies were voted toward the taxes and organ fund.

Mrs. Clark reported on cards and gifts sent to the sick.

The regular meeting adjourned and exchange of gifts followed and Mrs. James Casselman presented the Society with material for two quilts, which was gratefully accepted.

Pastor Howald conducted the election of officers with the nominating committee reporting all officers willing to carry on with the exception of the President, which was left over until the January meeting.

A vote of thanks was moved to The Cornwall Standard-Freeholder and the Morrisburg Leader for reporting meetings during the year.

The meeting closed with Benediction by the Pastor, followed by a social half-hour.

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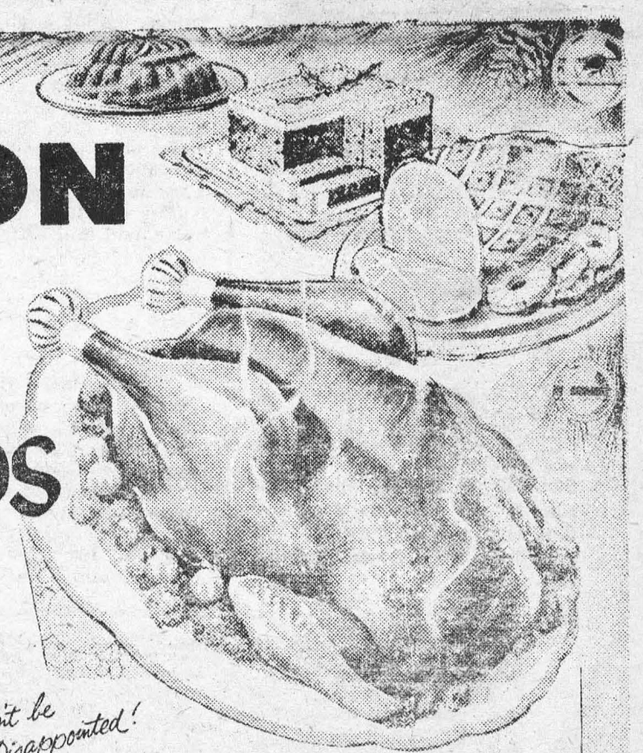

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"He is married and has three children. He says he worships me and will never let me go, no matter what. We've been out together often, and no one knows but his wife. Six months ago she refused to give him up; now, seeing how miserable he is when he doesn't see me, she has changed her mind. (I have never spoken to her.)

"He is planning to transfer to another province and wants me to go along. We will get separate apartments until our divorces are granted and then get married. I quit my job some time ago thinking it would help. My flame calls me sometimes or writes, or stops and talks a minute if we meet. He declares at last he knows what love is! What should I do, Anne Hirst?

REALLY DESPERATE"

NO: EIGHT REASONS

There are eight reasons why you should not have:

One little son of whom you are so proud;

One husband who is wonderful to you;

One faithless man;

One wife who loves him enough to free him;

His three little children.

And you, a wife who would desert her husband and her son to run off with a man, wreck her good name before he marries her (if he does), and calls it love.

You really are mixed up, aren't you? How ashamed your little son would be, how heartbroke his father! What must this other wife think of you who would steal a man from one who loves him enough to let him go, though it leaves her children fatherless? And what of these children? Have you thought of their fate?

The only fault you can find with your husband is that he doesn't bring you birthday gifts (though he remembers the date) and this man showers you with presents on every holiday. Your next sentence tells me that for 11 years every cent your husband could spare has gone into the bank toward the home he hopes to buy for you!

With the bare facts stated clearly, turn you back on such sinning and pray for forgiveness that you veer contemplated it. Apart from the difficulty of getting either divorce on trumped-up charges, if you think you will ever find happiness you were never more wrong. A man who would double-cross a wife so fine could not stay true to another woman who deserted a good man and a small son to be his partner in sin. Such partners come to despise each other.

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QUESTIONS FIDELITY

"Dear Anne Hirst: For over a year I've been going with a fine young man, and in many ways he has proven his love. He is leaving for college soon, and we are both miserable at the idea of being separated. But he feels he needs this special course to round out his preparation for a career.

"How can I know he will stay true? Or will he forget me once he is gone?

WONDERING"

Don't insult your young man by doubting his fidelity. If his love depends on seeing you regularly, it is a poor emotion indeed.

You will learn to know each other better through the letters you will exchange. He will reveal aspirations he has not yet confided, you will encourage him and assure him of your continued affection. As he concentrates more and more on his studies he may not write as often as you'd like, but don't be alarmed. Keep up your end of the correspondence and remind him of your faith in his future and your joy in sharing it.

Get out with other lads, too, for it will keep your mind alert and help make you understand him better. While he is away he will be growing mentally and spiritually, so you will not want to let yourself get far behind.

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However deep the passion, there can be no peace when two people cannot respect each other. To live with one who has dispensed with morality is to court disaster. In time of stress, ask Anne Hirst's opinion. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



SOUTHERN BELL-E—"Miss Hospitality" of 1955 is Jo Anne Bell, recently titled by the Pan American Hotel and Restaurant Association.



FOR THE HOLLY DAYS — Lovely and luxurious, red velvet is the Christmas cloth for Yultide occasions. These mistletoe fashions were shown recently. Model, standing, wears a sophisticated, slim-lined tunic with high neckline set off with a large satin bow. Dainty and demure are the words for the holiday dress worn by seated model. The short-sleeved, button-front frock is topped with a collar of Brussels lace.



ONE TOUCH OF VENUS — Beautiful Veronique Zuber seems to be enacting the mythological story of Venus, goddess of beauty and love, materializing from the foam of the sea. But actually, Veronique, dubbed "Miss Paris," is demonstrating a new synthetic-fiber wool in the French capital.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P Clarke

A week ago I went to Toronto to see how Dave was getting along after his throat operation. He was home but had lost quite a lot of weight and although he seemed in fairly good spirits he was still quite croupy. On Wednesday he was taken back to the Hospital for Sick Children for further treatment. The doctors said his chest condition had not completely cleared and could not be dealt with satisfactorily at home. So now I suppose Dave will remain under medical care until he has completely recovered. The poor little chap did not take very kindly to the idea of going ino hospial again but before his mother left the building he was sitting up in his cot playing quite happily. I suppose once he settled down he would be all right especially as there are plenty of other children for him to play with. Of course his parents are quite worried about him — and so are we. But we know he is having the best of care and at the moment there is no more that any of us can do for him.

We still seem to be having all kinds of queer weather, don't we? Last week sunshine one day out of seven. And this evening a thunderstorm. Compared with some places we do well if we get away with minor inconveniences. The day I went to Toronto I was really caught napping. Got a ride down and wore a light-weight top coat over my suit — and I nearly froze after leaving the car. I stayed overnight at Dee's place and next morning she lent me a heavy coat for the rest of my visit, and to come home in. So there was I walking around Toronto in borrowed clothes. A bright green coat, vivid red and blue silk scarf and a black hat was a choice colour combination, believe me. But it was better than being cold anyway.

Partner hasn't been liking the wet weather at all. He has been putting up a new fence in the back lane and of course he would get one or two postholes dug and then it would rain again. However, I believe he finally finished the job and has since started digging the garden. Hardly a day passes but what I see him somewhere around with his rubber-tyred aluminum wheel - barrow. Shortly before we sold the cows the old barrow — steel pan on a wooden frame — fell to pieces. Which was just as well as Partner had reached the stage where he found it too heavy to push around. So the new one had to be aluminum, just as big but much lighter in weight. It was the best buy we ever made. That barrow is used in dozens of ways. All my wastepaper and magazines were carted from the house to the car in the barrow. When I potted my geranium slips along came Partner with a load of good soil. Collections of rubbish from the house and woodshed ready for a bonfire are transported the same way. And in the hot weather when the garden needed moisture Partner filled the barrow with water to let it get sun-warmed before being used on the garden at night. A very versatile piece of equipment, that barrow. And easily washed when necessary. The reason I have told you about it is this: The other day I was on a farm where the owner is a man past seventy. He was cleaning out the hen-pen and using a heavy steel-pan barrow. It took all his strength, I am sure, to push that barrow. What needless waste of energy! So, if there is an elderly man doing the chores on your farm wouldn't it be a good idea if the women of the family paid a little attention to the equipment he is using for the job? Christmas is coming — Father might be over-joyed with an aluminum wheel-barrow from Santa Claus! One thing is certain — as long as the old one hangs together he will never buy one for himself. He has become so used to pushing a heavy barrow he doesn't realize how much strength and energy goes into that ordinary everyday chore.

Bob fixed up our old barrow and took it down to his place. He has plenty of use for it as half his garden lot is a conglomeration of rocks and stones. The remainder of the garden must be marvelous soil as it grows the most wonderful flowers, fruits and vegetables. Joy has been bringing me an armful of beautiful 'mums for the last four weeks. They had one sunflower — self-sown — that was so immense it toppled over with its own weight.

Help, please! We have another casualty in our animal kingdom. Mitchie-White has some kind of eruption on the back of his neck. Of course he scratches and makes it bleed. So I have bound up his foot as I did once before. What to do to cure the condition is another matter. A friend whom I visited in Toronto has a cat with just the same trouble. Another friend says give a teaspoonful of either olive or mineral oil every day. It is good for their fur. If my friend's cats are any indication it must be. She has about a dozen cats with fur as sleek, soft and shiney as a mink coat. I have now started feeding our two cats mineral oil.

Man Hunt For a King

Three centuries ago, a tremendous destiny ran with a fugitive prince.

Escaping after the battle of Worcester, fought on September 3rd, 1651, two years after his father was executed, gay, lady-killing Prince Charles Stuart survived to restore the crown after Cromwell's gloomy austerities. As Charles II he became the Merry Monarch who was also a shrewd king, and a patron of science and the arts.

But for his successful escapade, England might have finished for ever with her kings and queens.

Narrow indeed was Charle's margin of safety. He ran more risks as a fugitive prince than most escaping P.O.W.s in the second world war.

"Where's that rogue, Charles Stuart? £1,000 for anyone who discovers him!" Such cries circulated far and wide among Cromwell's sternly drilled troops after Charles, with his hastily rallied Scottish supporters, had suffered an awful pounding at Worcester. Their cavalry looked fine, but, as a historian well said, the battle was not so much a defeat for Charles as a desertion.

Charles saw it would be foolhardy to gallop off with his panicky followers back to Scotland Men who ran away when mounted in good order were unlikely, he reckoned, to stand by him in defeat. How right he was. For the bulk of his former army a few days later bumped into a single troop of Cromwellian horse and, though greatly outnumbering it, was ignominously cut to pieces.

Meanwhile, Charles disguised himself as a country peasant. He cut short his aristocratic locks, the beautiful black hair that was one day to enrapture Nell Gwyn, and drew on a pair of grey cloth breeches, a leather doublet and green jerkin.

Originally he planned to ride back to London, hoping to rally a powerful loyalist faction there. But friends, fearing for their heads, quickly dissuaded him. Then with one companion only, he tried to flee to Wales. Some ship's master at Swansea could be bribed, he thought, to smuggle him over to France. But the enemy pressed hard at his heels. The very next day after the battle, Cromwell's scouts, searching for him, forced him to hide in a wood.

There he stayed, quivering in the underbrush, while a troop rode by. Fortunately, it rained consistently hard the whole day. Otherwise the roundheads must have searched that wood from covert to covert.

Towards midnight he approached a mill midway between Bridgnorth and Shrewsbury. Suddenly, dogs began barking. The miller, poking out his head, yelled "Who goes there?"

"Neighbours going home," cried Richard Penederell, one of Charle's escorts. "If ye be neighbours," shouted back the miller, "stand your ground or I'll knock you flat."

Charles and his companions, sensing that the mill held roundheads, bolted at once. "Rogues, rogues!" was the fierce cry behind them. Men poured out of the mill in pursuit. However, after half an hour's running by hedges, through streams, in and out of copses and spinneys, they got clear of their hunters.

Next they called on a squire they knew to be trustworthy, a staunch Roman Catholic whose mansion was honeycombed with hiding holes for priests. "I daren't put you there, Sire," he said trembling. "The local militia knows each one of them and may soon be here to search the house." So, victualled with some cold meat, Charles passed the night in a barn, with corn, hay and rats for company.

Wisely, he did not become careless, or assume a hunted look, but kept his wits with royal astuteness. Giving up his Welsh escape route, chiefly because bridges and ferries across the Severn were well guarded, he tramped to Boscobel, near Wolverhampton. He meant to shelter in a friend's house, but was warned against it.

He hid himself, instead, in a giant oak's foliage. Its boughs, lopped off three year's earlier, had sprouted into a thick green. In it Charles lay up for a day, feeding on bread, cheese and small beer. Sometimes he peeped out to see roundhead pikemen, searching bushes below for royalist fugitives.

Later on he took a woman escort, Mrs. Lane, and, mounted with her, passed himself off as her serving man. On the way to Bristol, his mare stumbled and threw a shoe. While a local smith refitted the shoe, the smith suddenly said, "It's good news those rogues the Scots were well beaten, but it will be better when that rogue, Charles Stuart, is taken.

Charles, his yokel face grimacing, added, "True; and when taken, he deserves to be hanged, having brought so much misery on the Scots."

"You speak like an honest man!" exclaimed the smith.

Several times during his flight, Charles was recognized but not betrayed. Superstition, rife in that age, pointed its threatening fingers against him unavailingly. His fair-haired escort brought him to a cousin of hers, a Mrs. Norton, who was expecting a baby. When Charles arrived, she lost her nerve completely, crying out, "The King, the King — I daren't look on him." She collapsed. Her baby was stillborn and she herself hovered close on death. People around her looked on the prince as a bringer of evil. He moved off quickly.

Earlier on, acting his role as valet, Charles rode brazenly in to the courtyard of a Burport inn which was packed with Cromwellian soldiers.

He barged through their midst, bowed his lady in to the main entrance, and led the horses in to the best stable. "Help me with their oats," he called out to an ostler. The fellow assisted, then remarked, "I know your face."

Fortunately he prattled on about his earlier services in Exeter. "Why yes," said Charles, "I served there for a year—with Mr. Potter." "That would be it," murmured the ostler. "I saw you there as a boy. Come, let's have a pot of beer together."

Finally, in October, after being for a month the most hunted man in Britain, Charles boarded a small sea collier at Brighton, or Brighthelmstone as it then was, a tiny Sussex fishport. The boat was primed with coal and bound for Poole. But, well bribed, the master safely dumped him at Fescamp, a day's gallop from Rouen. Shortly afterwards he joined his mother, Queen Henrietta Maria, in Paris, a free man and free to organize the Restoration.



ALL SIGNED UP — Pranksters put in a lot of work to prank up the house of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Sprague, in Independence. During a recent night, they planted 36 "For Sale" signs of Independence, Kansas City and Liberty, real estate firms in the front yard and tree lawn .Looking them over is the Sprague's daughter, Suzi, a high school senior.

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

• A small, stocky, heavily-muscled youngster weighing 157 pounds broke into the National Hockey League opening night of play. His name, Henri Richard. His age, 19 years. His weight, 157 pounds His background, junior hockey only.

Henri Richard is a younger brother of the famed Rocket Richard. He's known as the Pocket Rocket. And because of his poundage, there were those who feared the hard-hitting major league would be too much for him But how much must an athlete weigh to make a place for himself in top company, in a heavy contact sport? Is size everything?

To confound those who stress the necessity of weight in hockey, there was Aurel Joliat, one of the great left wings of all time. Joliat weighed 155 pounds when he joined Canadiens back in the 20's. He was pale, sickly-looking, suffered from stomach-trouble throughout his career of 16 full seasons.

But Joliat had a high competitive spirit; he had glittering skill in handling the puck, and he threw a shot that, while not hard, was always delivered with deadly accuracy to a corner of the opposing cage.

Then there was Ken Doraty, a close approach to the midget division. His weight was around 125 pounds. On the night of January 16, 1934, in Ottawa, when the teams in the NHL played overtime, Leafs and Senators were tied 4-all. Into the overtime picture, stealing the thunder of the giants, the midget raced through for three goals in 10 minutes overtime, a modern record. And it was Doraty who, on April 3, 1933, broke up a scoreless Stanley Cup battle between Leafs and Bruins after 104.46 minutes of overtime, by scoring the only goal.

Rabbit McVeigh of the old New York Americans was a midget, too. Balding Normie Himes of the same team was a lightweight.

The Good Little Men — they've starred in all sports. Spirit, and the will to win are evidently more important than weight.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

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HEADED FOR THE PICKLE WORKS—From quenching the thirst of locomotives to salting down pickles is the story of a number of obsolete railroad water towers along the Union Pacific line. They were bought by the Dreher Pickle Company as pickle vats. This tank is being torn down at Sylvan Grove.

When is a Whale Not a Whale?

When is a whale not a whale? When it's a fish. That, at least, is the answer the magistrate at a Bergen court gave in a case which recently came before him. It has caused a lot of interest and amusement there.

A stall-holder in the market place of the town was accused of selling whale meat despite the regulations forbidding the sale of meat from an open stall.

He said he had been selling it for twenty years without previous complaint. "Besides," he said, "it's fish."

That started it. Norwegian food experts who were asked for a definition said the whale was a mammal and its flesh must therefore be meat. The trader's lawyer then pointed out that this food came from the sea. Could it therefore be anything other than fish?

The prosecution said: "But one always speaks of whale meat. How can it possibly be fish?" At this, the accused man played his trump card. "Open the Bible!" he cried. And the Clerk of the court read out: "Now the Lord had prepared a great fish to swallow up Jonah."

"Ah, yes!" replied the prosecution, "but the 'great fish' might not necessarily have been a whale."

But the defence lawyer had ready a reply. "Look up Matthew, chapter twelve, verse 40," he said. "Jonah was in the whale's belly."

The court decided at last that whale is "not meat in the ordinary sense," though "not therefore necessarily fish."

So the street trader was discharged, and left the court congratulated on all sides.

Dummy Posed For Queen's Portrait

It was a perfect summer day, and after lunch the Queen was free of official events. The Duke of Edinburgh joined the children in the grounds of Buckingham Palace but despite her afternoon off the Queen had to go to her dressing-room and don full evening dress, including jewellery.

"Her Majesty has a sitting. What a pity on a day like this," said a lady-in-waiting. But to the artist who eagerly awaited her in the Yellow Drawing Room the Queen gave no hint of her regret at deserting the garden.

For nearly an hour she sat motionless, maintaining a difficult pose with but two brief respites. Instinctively she knew when to chat to afford the artist relaxation . . . and when to sit completely silent and still while the painter worked in deep absorption.

A week seldom passes, indeed, but that the Queen quietly takes two or three hours of her spare time in order to grant a series of sittings to a painter or sculptor. Pietro Annigoni's wonderful study of the Queen in her blue Garter robes entailed as many as fifteen sittings, totalling twenty hours, and even this was no record.

When James Gunn, the Scottish artist, was commissioned to paint the State portrait, her Majesty surrendered part of her summer holiday at Balmoral. Then, months after the picture had been publicly exhibited, the artist still felt he had not completed the portrait to h' satisfaction and the matter was brought to the Queen's attention. Unhesitatingly she agreed to further sittings in London.

Fortunately she need not be present at every session. James Gunn worked for months with the Coronation robes draped on a dummy; and Annigoni borrowed an old plaster model named Rosie which happened to have almost the exact proportions of the Queen. When Prince Charles and Princess Anne were shown into the room, they almost ignored their mother's picture but were delighted to shake Rosie's hand.

Then there was the charming sidelight on royal portraiture when Ulrica Forbes was executing a crayon portrait of Princess Anne. When the drawing was half-finished, the little girl asked, "May I see?"

"Not yet, Anne," said Miss Forbes. "Wait until it is finished." The Princess never asked again until the artist offered to show her. The Queen, too, often walks over to examine the progress of a portrait after a sitting. But she never makes a comment.

Douglas Chandor, America's highest paid portrait painter, arranged a mirror so that the Queen could watch his work. When he made a false brush stroke, he knew that the Queen knew. But he found that no sitter could be more helpful.

Simon Elwes, that most eminent of portraitists, also knows of the Queen's deep consideration. After falling ill with paralysis, he struggled along the high road of recovery and was commissioned to paint the Queen's portrait. But the Queen insisted on departing from precedent and visited him in his studio in St. John's Wood for sittings.

It was a tribute to his wonderful struggle. The paralysis affected his painting hand so that he knew he could never paint with it again. Yet this was a battle that had to be fought. Elwes tranferred his brush to his left hand and ultimately won with it the mastery he had enjoyed with his right.

The royal portrait was finished and, to celebrate it, Mr Elwes staged a party at his studio Once again the Queen broke with precedent, for she went as a guest and stayed over an hour

It was to Simon Elwes, too that Princess Margaret once gave a sitting lasting five solid hours. Often, a royal sitting may actually mean a fatiguing standing position. Every year a dozen or more portraits of the Queen alone are made at the behest of city companies, Commonwealth authorities and the like, and all members of the Royal Family regard "sittings" as very much a part of their job.

One artist likes his sitters to listen to music. A lady-in-waiting—always present to these occasions—is entrusted with the choice of records. The Queen readily puts new portraitists at ease by talking simply of "my husband," "my sister" or "my children."

Pietro Annigoni, as a matter of fact, gave her an awkward moment for he originally posed Her Majesty looking towards the darkest corner of the room. But with infinite tact the Queen mentioned that as a little girl in that room she had always enjoyed watching the people and traffic from the window.

It was an inspiration. Annigoni instantly suggested a change in her pose and so secured the warm expression and clear lighting.

When Dorothy Wilding photographed the Queen for the new stamps, expert care was needed to see that Her Majesty's forehead or chin did not seem to protrude unnaturally. It was the Duke of Edinburgh who first suggested the half-profile —a break with formal tradition —found on the postage stamps of today.

When photographers first went to Buckinham Palace years ago, it was suggested that the camera would save all the time lavished on artists' sittings. But, of course, camera posing has proved to be just an extra chore, requiring no less care. Cecil Beaton took no fewer than seventy pictures of Prince Charles to secure seven which he considered suitable for submission to the Queen.

On one occasion, when he had spent over three hours photographing the Queen Mother, he was rebuked by a Palace superintendent. "Do you realize a man from the Office of Works has been in the next room for four days? He's been waiting to see Her Majesty for two minutes about the colour of the walls to be repainted in the Throne Room."

In the days of King George V, no photographer was allowed to take pictures for more than twenty minutes. Press photographers at outdoor events were even more unfortunate, for they were not permitted to approach royalty with their cameras closer than fifty yards.

Oneday, when the police drove them back as usual, they decided in a body to go on strike. When the King asked why no cameras were being focused, their spokesmen sent a message. "Unless we can approach to seven yards and take good pictures, we would prefer to take nothing'.'

The King instantly allowed them to approach as they pleased. Today, press photographs are never censored by royalty and some of the finest royal portraits—as that of the Queen riding to the opening of Parliament—have been the result of felicitous accident.

Not long ago the Queen had to autograph 500 portraits of herself for distribution to Service and other centres. It was suggested that a photograph reproduction of her signature should be used, but the Queen shook her head. She felt it would be defrauding the recipients, and all her odd minutes for several days were devoted to the autographs.



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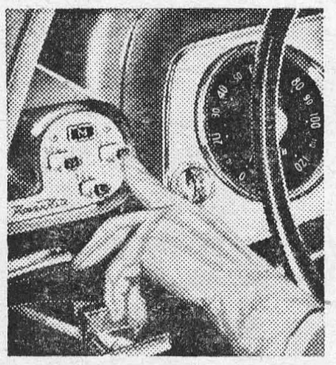

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Miss Jean McMillan is leaving shortly for Sault Ste. Marie where she will teach at Bayview School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Durant of Winchester, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Stanley McIntosh.

Miss Ella Buchanan of Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steinburg and Wendy recently.

Miss Aileen Barkley, of Ottawa, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs Walt McGowan.

Mrs. Alice Casselman spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shaver and family of Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack K. Casselman and son of Ottawa, were week end guests with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Casselman.

Miss Iva Whitteker of Ottawa was a week end visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whitteker.

Miss Iris Barkley of Ottawa, spent a few days with friends and relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae McIntosh and family of Cornwall, were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Willis McIntosh.

STAMPVILLE

Xmas bells are ringing.

To the Editor and Staff we wish a Merry xmas along with a bright and prosperous new year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shaver, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Ault, spent the week end at Ogdensburg.

Mr. Clare Armstrong and friend of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Guillemette of Gananoque, spent the week end at the home of Chas. Armstrong.

Mr. Russell O'Dell is spending some time at his grandfather's home here.

The children here are getting ready for their annual Christmas entertainment which will be held in the White Church on Thursday evening, the 22nd of December. Come and see Jolly Old St. Nick and Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer.

The monthly meeting of the W. M. S. was held at the home of Mrs. Chas. McInnis with a good attendance.

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Table Talks

The French have gained a world-wide reputation for making delectably seasoned soups. The back-of-the-stove soup pot —into which is tossed and poured every bit of otherwise unused food and every drop of water in which meats and vegetable are cooked, awaiting the final seasoning on soup day—is said to have originated there.

French onion soup is popular everywhere, especially among men. One of the tricks that makes it so much liked is that French onion soup is usually served in earthenware bowls—and there's a reason ! That toasted, cheese-covered French bread that is floating on your onion soup was placed in the bottom of the individual bowl after being toasted. It was then topped with the cheese and the bowl was placed under the broiler while the cheese browned lightly and the bowl heated. The bowl was then removed from the oven and filled with hot soup. The browned cheese-toast rises to the top when the soup is added.

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Most French cooks make beef stock by a long process of boiling meat and bones to the desired strength, but canned beef bouillon can be used to make a version that is almost as satisfying to one who enjoys onion soup. Large sweet onions are usually chosen for this soup, though the medium - sized, stronger, red onions may be used, if you like. Peel onions and cut in uniform thin slices before beginning your soup.

FRENCH ONION SOUP

4 large sweet onions, peeled and sliced
3 cans beef bouillon
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of Worcestershire sauce
Freshly ground black pepper
Butter for browning onion

Melt butter and brown onion slices, watching and stirring with a spatula to prevent burning. Onion slices should become transparent with a faint tinge of brown. Add other ingredients and cook slowly for about ½ hour. Serve as described above.

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Italy is known for its minestrone soup and there are innumerable variations even in that country. Minestrone is usually thick with vegetables, seasoned lightly with garlic, and served with a topping of grated Parmesan cheese. The following recipe is the type of soup very frequently served in Italy.

Minestrone

2 pounds beef soup bone with meat
4 quarts cold water
2 teaspoons salt
1 cup dried red kidney beans (or 2½ cups canned)
½ cup each, chopped onion and minced parsley
1 tablespoon olive oil
2 cups shredded cabbage
1 cup sliced fresh snap beans
1 cup sliced fresh carrots
1 cup diced celery
¾ cup shelled fresh peas
½ cup thinly sliced zucchini squash
1 cup tomato purée (or a 6-oz. can tomato paste)
2 slices bacon, finely chopped
½ cup elbow or shell macaroni or broken-pieces spaghetti
½ cup rice
2 tablespoons salt
2 teaspoons ground sage leaves
½ teaspoon ground black pepper
Grated cheese

Place soup bone and meat, water, 2 teaspoons salt and dried beans (if dried beans are used) in large kettle. Cover and simmer until meat and beans are tender (2-3 hours). Remove soup bone, trim off meat, discard bone and add meat to stock.

Saute onion and parsley in olive oil; add to stock. Add vegetables, bacon, macaroni, rice and seasonings (If canned beans are used, add at this time). Cover. Simmer 30 minutes or until vegetables, macaroni, and rice are tender. Serve hot in heated bowls. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese over soup. 16-20 servings.

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Split Pea Soup

1 ham shank bone
2 quarts water
2 cups split green peas
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 medium-size onion, sliced
4 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
6 tablespoons flour

Combine ham bone, water, peas, pepper, and onion. Cover; bring to boil, then simmer for 2½-3 hours. Strain soup. Cut meat from bone. Mix butter and flour; add some soup stock and stir until smooth; add to soup. Cook and stir until soup is thickened. Add ham that was removed from bone (add additional cubed, cooked ham, if desired — about 1 cup). Cook until ham is thoroughly heated.

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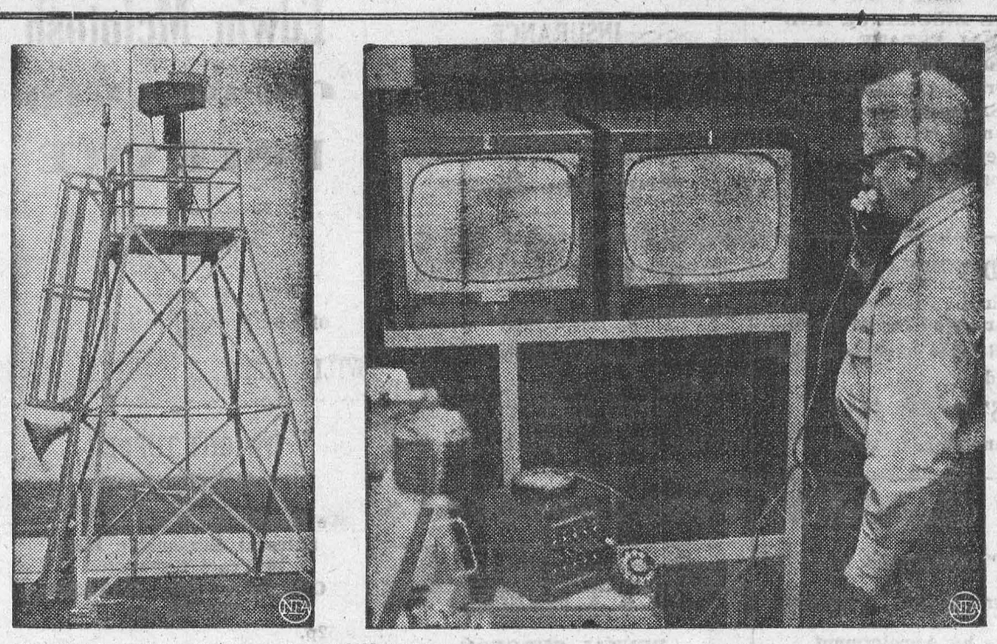
Here is a corn and chicken chowder that is easy to make. Garnish it with buttered popcorn, toast cubes, chopped parsley, chopped chives, or with slivered, toasted almonds just before serving.

Corn-Chicken Chowder

2 tablespoons butter
½ cup finely chopped onions
1 cup finely diced raw potato
1 cup chicken broth
1 cup finely chopped cooked chicken
1 No. 2 can whole kernel corn
2 teaspoons salt
Dash pepper
3 cups milk
Dash Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons minced parsley

Melt butter in saucepan; add onion and cook until yellow. Add potatoes and chicken broth. Cover and cook until potato is tender. Add remaining ingredients and heat only to boiling point. Add additional seasonings, if you like. Serve in heated bowls. Serves 6.



TV IS THE "WATCHMAN" AT TANK PLANT—Robot sentinels with superhuman eyes which never close are watching the Cadillac Tank Plant. They're two television cameras, mounted on towers, like that shown at left. In other photo, Guard Alfred M. Benham glances at two television screens to see that all is well. The screens, located in a central communications office in the plant, show Benham what the cameras see. By pushing buttons, he can regulate the movement of the cameras.

Crazy Hypnotist Caused Four Year Panic

The little town of Sala in Sweden was in the grip of a panic-stricken fear. Neighbours spied on neighbours, and friends on friends. For, in a town where even petty crime was a rarity, four brutal murders had been committed—and the murderer was still at large.

Where would he strike next? For four years the police were baffled, until their chief played a hunch.

The murder series had begun quietly enough with the disappearance in November, 1930, of a young dairy-worker named Sven Eriksson. Two nights later his body was found in the nearby lake. Eriksson had been shot at point-blank range, and though the bullet touched his heart, he was still alive when his body was flung into the water for the coroner found that death was due chiefly to drowning.

Eriksson was trusted by his firm and respected by those knew him. He had no known enemies. Who would want to kill him?

Robbery was discounted as a motive, for the victim's wages were intact in his wallet.

Extensive police inquiries in and around Sala failed to identify the murderer or even the motive behind his crime. There was only a single clue, the bullet extracted from the body of the victim. But all efforts to find the weapon or its owner failed.

Weeks and months went by and the police made no headway at all. The work was complicated, moreover, by a series of unusual minor crimes in and around Sala—burglaries, stolen cars, robberies and so on. And these defied all efforts at solution.

Then, on the night of September 15th, 1933, the house of Axel Fjellberg, a prominent local mining official, caught fire and was completely gutted.

From the smoking ruins next morning the firemen recovered two bodies, both badly burned but recognizable. They were Axel Kjellberg and his housekeeper. Both had been shot in the head. The fire had been started to cover the double murder.

This time the motive was soon apparent. A safe, scorched, blackened and empty, was found. It had contained some 18,500 kroner (worth then about £1,000) which Kjellberg had drawn from the bank the previous day to pay the wages of the mineworkers.

Clues were scarce. The smell of paraffin on partially-burned timber proved that arson had been committed; but the bullets extracted from the bodies revealed that they had been fired from the same gun as that which had killed Eriksson.

When the news of the double murder became known in Sala, a special meeting was called and citizens took turns to patrol the streets at night.

The murderer was not found, but for some months there were no more killings.

Then, in the early morning of October 12th, 1934, one of the patrols saw a house on fire.

This time the fire brigade arrived in time to extinguish the blaze before it had got very far. But it was too late to save 60-year-old Mrs. Bloomqvist, the wealthy widow who owned the house.

The firemen found her body in the scorched bed. But she appeared to have died from suffocation, and not from burns which were relatively slight. There was no sign of a bullet wound.

The body was sent to Stockholm for a full post-mortem by experts. And the report confirmed the local doctor's diagnosis: death by suffocation, but not from smoke!

Robbery was again the motive. Mrs. Bloomqvst kept a great deal of valuable jewellery (worth about £1,200) in a locked metal box in her bedroom, instead of depositing it in a bank vault.

But when a search was made for it, only the fire-twisted box could be found. The lock had been forced and the box was empty.

Again the police were baffled. Only the motive and the lack of real clues suggested that this, too, was the work of the same cold-blooded "monsters."

In Sala and the near-by countryside a new terror enveloped the people. Who would be the next victim?

It was almost eighteen months later that the police had their first real break. For on that day another Sala man was struck down.

He was a strong young man named Elon Petterson and worked in the office of a local stone quarry. On his way to the quarry carrying the payroll of 20,000 kroner (about £1,200) which he had just collected from the bank, he was attacked and robbed by two men who escaped in a car.

This time the murderers were seen. An eye-witness saw Petterson go by on his cycle, heard two shots, and saw two men dragging the body of the victim along the road. Then they threw the body into a ditch and drove away.

Petterson died from his wounds without recovering consciousness. But the eye-witness had noted the number of the car—W-1504. And Police Chief Karl Weimar, checking through the list of missing cars, found one with a similar description, with the number E-4504. Maybe they had the number changed, he thought.

Playing his hunch, he issued a description of the car to the Press and stated that every garage, private and public, would be searched for this car. A day later the car was found abandoned near Sala—and the licence number had been altered.

The repair man who altered the number was traced and his evidence seemed incredible.

For it incriminated a highly respected citizen of Sala, a garage-owner named Erik Hedstrom.

Hedstrom at first denied any knowledge of the murders, but when a search of his house and garage located the missing automatic carrying his fingerprints, he confessed. This also incriminated a Swedish doctor named Thurneman. He, too, was arrested and confessed.

These confessions, made public at the trial a few weeks later, revealed that Dr. Thurneman was the real "monster," a man who, though a skilled nerve specialist with a good practice in Stockholm, had an obsession to create the "perfect crime." He had induced Hedstrom to enter into alliance with him, with the idea of carrying out crimes planned and perfected by the doctor.

Through his practice Dr. Thurneman got to know Eriksson, the first victim, and using his hypnotic powers persuaded him to take part in their first planned crime, robbing the dairy at Sala where Eriksson worked.

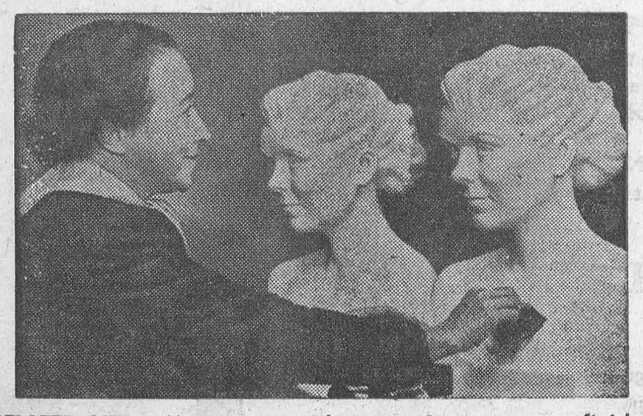
But Eriksson backed out at the last moment, so Dr. Thurneman "arranged" that Hedstrom and two other men should waylay and kill Eriksson to silence him.

Though their first robbery plan had misfired, the others were carried out effectively. For Dr. Thurneman and his accomplices were responsible for most of the robberies and burglaries committed in the Sala area over a period lasting nearly six years.

The murder of Mrs. Bloomqvst was planned when the doctor had discovered that she kept valuable jewellery at her house. She was one of Dr. Thurneman's patients and an easy subject for his hypnotic powers.

Each of the five members of this gang had amassed a small fortune. When they had enough, they had planned to break up and leave for America.

After a sensational trial, all five men were found guilty of murder and were sentenced to life imprisonment — the maximum penalty in Sweden. But Dr. Thurneman was later found to be insane and was sent to a lunatic asylum.



BELATED GIFT — Mrs. Suzanne Silvercruys Stevenson puts finishing touches on her two-years-late wedding present to her brother, Baron Robert Silvercruys, Belgium's ambassador to the United States. It's a marble bust of his wife, the former Mrs. Rosemary McMahon. The Baroness, widow of Connecticut's late Sen. Brien McMahon, married Silvercruys in 1953. The bust is eventually to be placed in the Belgian Embassy in Washington. Model for the bust is a plaster cast, left, fashioned two years ago.

SMUGGLED HIS V. C.

The Russian shell landed, its fuse spluttering, on the deck of the British warship. Young Lieut. Charles Lucas unhesitatingly seized it in both hands and hurled it overboard.

A split second later, before it hit the water, the shell exploded.

"He deserves a medal,' commented the Prince Consort. "But the plain fact is we've no award good enough." And to his wife, Queen Victoria, he outlined his breakfast brainwave for a new decoration for conspicuous bravery. "The highest of all awards," he explained. "And we can name it after you!"

"For Valour"

In this way, just a hundred years ago, the Victoria Cross was born. Seven artists submitted designs and the Queen selected the Maltese Cross with the inscription, "For Valour," which we now know so well.

Since then, 1,347 men have won the V.C., three as recently as the Korean war. It can be won by women, such as nurses on the battlefield, but no woman has ever won it. It can be won by civilians who have volunteered against the enemy, yet no civilians have gained the award since the Indian Mutiny.

Towards the end of World War II there was a flurry in official dovecotes when King George VI approved the award posthumously to a Dane. War Office spokesmen insisted that a foreigner could not win the V.C.

As a nineteen-year-old youngster serving in a tanker, Anders Lassen switched to the British Army when Denmark fell, though he left his mother and father behind in Copenhagen. Storming three German lake-shore positions in Italy, accounting for six machine-guns, killing eight of the enemy, Lassen paid for his V.C. with his life.

Another Dane who won the Cross in the first World War could not accept it until he became a naturalized British subject. But the V.C. was once won by a Russian serving with the Canadian forces, while a German won the V.C. during the Crimean War.

Gently the Lassen affair was glossed over. After all, the V.C. was indubitably awarded to the American Unknown Soldier. Several V.C.s of the 1939-45 war were citizens of the neutral Republic of Ireland. But their home addresses were censored and at least one Irish V.C. smuggled his decoration home in his shoe in case it should be confiscated by the customs.

There have been five Negro V.C.s, and twenty-nine Indians gained the honour in the last war alone. In an action in the Solomons a Fijian corporal was awarded the V.C. after crawling forward under fire to rescue the wounded from an enemy ambush.

But the award was posthumous as, sadly, one-fourth of all V.C.s have been in the register's history. Sergeant Nigel Leakey wrenched open the turret of an Italian tank in Abyssinia and shot all the crew, but he had been dead nearly five years before the famous initials were added to his name.

Orphans aged six and seven have trotted up to the Queen at Buckingham Palace to receive the award for their fathers. More happily Major Herbert Le Patourel received posthumous V.C. but came home after being found alive in a prison camp.

Believed to be still living, though now an old man, there's a V.C. who was struck off the official register back in 1908 for committing a felony. After being found guilty of housebreaking, he went to Dartmoor and took his V.C. to jail with him.

Seven such men in all have been struck off the roll for felonies, cowardice or treason, but the medal itself cannot be taken away. Some years ago a V.C. was convicted of murder, and King George V ruled that the man was entitled to have his wish and wear the medal to the scaffold.

Fortunately, events decreed otherwise, for the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

Not long ago thieves stole Flight-Sergeant Aaron's posthumous V.C. from his parents' home—won when he landed a bomber 'plane with his face half shot away—but the burglars slipped the medal into the nearest police-station when they realized what they had taken.

Yet V.C.s have sometimes sold their medals. One of the first frogmen V.C.s, who came from Belfast, sold his decoration for $225 and found that the cash helped to re-paper the front room as well as provide clothes for the children.

"What's the use of a medal when you need money for your family to live?" he demanded. Nevertheless, the story had a happy ending when the dealer gave the medal back to him and he promised never to part with it again.

The dealer's generosity in this can be gauged by the high prices V.C. medals fetch in the sale-room. A Cross won by a Sebastopol surgeon recently reaped $1200 for the hero's great- nephew. A man went along to a London saleroom prepared to bid up to $75 for the Cross won by his great-uncle as a Crimean midshipman.

He could hardly believed his ears when the medal was knocked down for $300, a comparative bargain.

Members of the Wood family pooled their savings to buy back Sergeant Harry Wood's medal but they found they had to bid against the Scots Guards and the world's foremost collectors before they secured it for $750.

Until recently genuine V.C.s were cast from the bronze of Russian guns captured at the siege of Sebastopol. By Queen Victoria's order several of the cannon were set aside to provide metal for heroes for ever. But the Queen underestimated the number of heroes, and supplies of Sebastopol bronze ran out thirteen years ago. So now gun-metal is supplied by the Royal Mint.

A 70-year-old London craftsman named Alec Forbes has been casting the crosses for the past fifty years. He has seen the medal won by 16-year-old boys, by heirs to the peerage and by rag-and-bone men. He has made the Crosses for at least four sets of V.C. brothers and knows of three instances where the V.C. was won by father and son.

Three men have won it twice over in effect by holding the V.C. and Bar. On returning to civilian life, strangely enough, few heroes repeat the pattern of bravery by winning other awards for valour.

No one is likely to win the V.C. this year. Queen Victoria declared that the V.C. could be given for supreme courage in peacetime and five Tommies won it for rescuing shipwrecked companions in a storm. But her son, Edward VII, ruled that the Victoria Cross could be won only in battle. It's one of the few medals, in fact, that we can go on hoping won't be won any more!



OUTFIT FOR LOVERS — A single Cupid's arrow pierces the "hearts" of these showgirls in Tokyo, Japan, as they display a sort of twin dress for lovers. Tsukiko Akashi, left, and Shoko Fukakusa are the "lovers." Each has an arm in middle sleeve.

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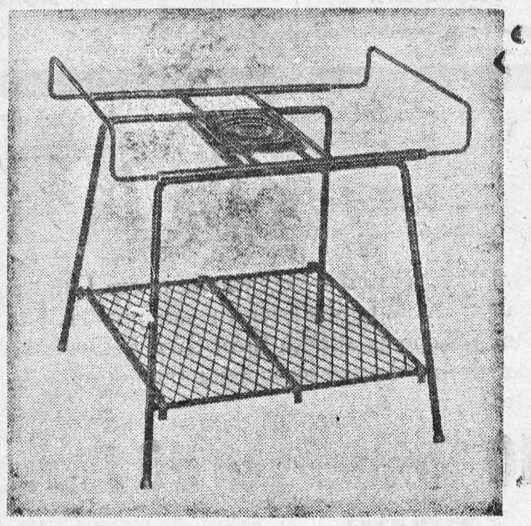

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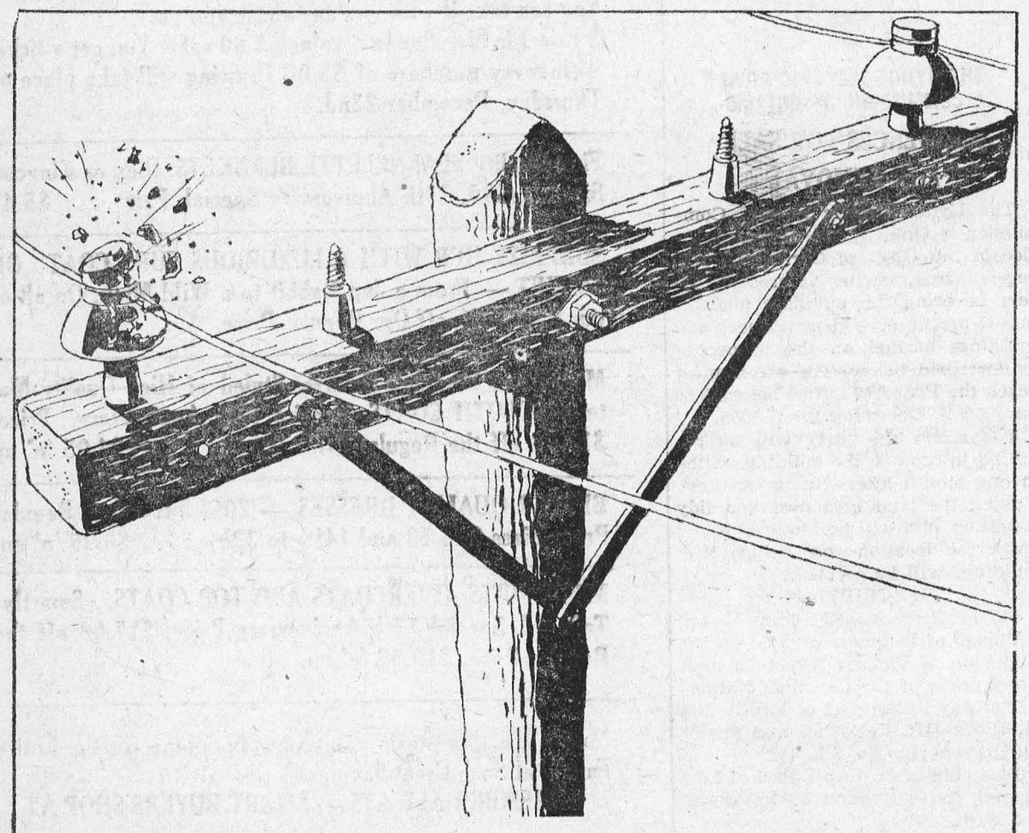

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Constable Lee R. Wells of the R.C. M.P., son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wells of Morrisburg, has now finished his training and is presently stationed at 1091 Portage Ave., Winnipeg Manitoba.

Mrs .Oral Casselman, Mrs. Helen Holmes and Judy, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Casselman, of Aultsville.

The Annual Christmas Concert by the Public School will be held in the auditorium at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, December 21st.

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