



An annual feature of the Bass Lake Picnic staged each year by Cobalt Kiwanis Club is the blueberry pie eating contest, and here are the boys, hard at work. We haven't received the results of the contest yet, but hope, for the sake of the winner that the prize for this test was not another blueberry pie.

A Tourist Outfitter's DIARY

July 26 — Some people sure bring a lot of paraphernalia with them when they go on vacation. Like the couple who arrived today pulling a large boat behind their car. When they took the tarp off to unpack we thought they would never get done hauling things into the cabin. They brought everything with them except the lake; they had enough groceries to feed a small army, they had gas cans, outboard motors, rugs, cushions, suitcases, tackle, etc., etc. I don't think they lock the door when they leave home, they bring everything with them.

It seems, though, as if the summer travellers are yearly becoming more discriminating, demanding luxury in motel accomodation that some of them never expect to have in their own homes. Way back in the woods, miles from civilization, they ask for electric lights, indoor plumbing in the cabins; and they look at a wood stove as if it were something that had escaped from a zoo. If they venture off the highway and up the lakes and riv-

ers for the day they want sleek varnished boats and fast outboard motors; they take along radios and gasoline stoves. Shades of Champlain and LaSalle! why, most of us or our parents can remember life in a log cabin with oil lamps and home-made soap, and an unlimited expanse of wilderness stretching to the north and west. Now the remaining wilderness is enclosed in parks and game reserves like a bear in a cage. How little is left of our heritage.

July 27 — The bear don't seem to be so plentiful this year, although we are seeing some. Mose's wife chased one out of her favourite blueberry patch the other day. And we came upon one on the Beauty Lake road. But when we went to LOOK for a bear, we couldn't find one.

July 29 — Dance night again, and watching some of the younger dancers among the older generation, we couldn't help noticing the difference in dancing styles. The middle-aged are satisfied to work their way around the floor with a stiff stylized unimaginative two-step. Another name may have outdated "rock-and-roll" but whatever the youngsters call it, their dancing has life and freedom to it. Other countries have dances characteristic of their way of life, such as the primitive dances of the African people or the Hawaiian dances symbolizing the slow easy way of life in the Islands. So per. aps the frenzied antics of rock-and-roll has a deeper meaning, an embodiment of the too-fast way of life today on this continent.

July 30 — Staying in a tent here this week is a young honeymoon couple. At least, we think they are honeymooners because they went on a week's fishing trip in a canoe —without any fishing poles!

Neil, on Monday, July 27, on the occasion of his sixth birthday. Games were arranged and played outside on the lawn, followed by a birthday supper of hot dogs, ice cream, pop and birthday cake. Candy baskets and novelties were given to the small guests.

Birthday Party

Nine young friends were on hand to help Claude Jean Louis celebrate his seventh birthday on Monday, July 20. The youngsters played outside until 4:30, when they were called in for the birthday lunch, complete with paper hats, candy baskets, novelties and a lovely cake with yellow icing and yellow roses. Mrs. Jean Louis assisted by daughter Pauline, served the guests.

Three Years Old

Paul Mathews, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mathews, celebrated his third birthday on Monday, July 13. As it was a lovely day the children played and had their birthday lunch out in the yard. Mrs. I. Tresidder, assisted Mrs. Mathews with the party.

Navy's Future

Will the Navy of the future consist entirely of under-water vessels? So impressive have been the experiments with atomic powered submarines that some naval experts foresee it is a possibility.

Around the Square

Tri-Town Girls Return From International Congress in Paris

The Tri-Town was well represented at the International Congress of Business and Professional Women's Club which was held in Paris, France, from July 19 - 24. Prior to the Conference, most of the members planned European tours. Miss Florence Murphy, of the Soo, Regional Adviser for Northern Ontario Business and Professional Women's Clubs revisited Western European capitals, Italy and also spent a week in Scandinavia and Vienna, Austria. Miss Murphy said that some of the highlights of her trip was when she went down into the hold of Amundsen's ship, "The Fram" in which he discovered the South Pole and in seeing the Kon Tiki, the balsa wood raft which was built by the Norwegians and navigated between the old world and the new to prove that the ancients could have crossed in this way. This was most magnificently displayed. A boat trip in the Fjords of Norway, Hamlet's castle on the outskirts of Copenhagen and boat trips on the beautiful Danube and Rhine Rivers were also tremendously enjoyed. A jet flight from Rome to Paris in one hour and fifty-five minutes was "quite an experience".

The girls left by T.C.A. for London on June 28 from Dorval and returned by B.O.A.C. on July 26. Northern Ontario was well represented at the Congress by Edna Sumbler, Marjorie Munro, Gladys Taylor, Jean Varette, Bea McDonald and the president of the Tri-Town branch, Jean McGill, all of New Liskeard; Agnes Chesser of Haileybury, Jean Munro of Kirkland Lake, Wyn McKelvie of North Bay, Florence Murphy of Sault Ste. Marie and Dawna Flood, President of the Timmins branch. The first Canadian to be chosen as

International President was Miss Margaret Hyndman Q.C. of Toronto, who was appointed for this year.

The formal opening was at the Sorbonne, University of Paris and meetings were held at the Unesco building. The two official languages of the Congress were French and English and simultaneous translations of all speeches were made possible by ear phones at each seat with the delegate tuning in to the language of their choice. The theme of the Congress was "Building Bridges Between Nations." Entertainment was provided for the delegates who enjoyed a fashion show at the Grand Hotel displaying Pierre Bilet ready to wear clothes, featuring tiered skirts and Alexander wigs. The Canadian Ambassador entertained the Canadian delegation at a social on Friday evening from six to eight. They took in a Ballet, "Gisele" at the Paris Opera and a night club tour ending at the Moulin Rouge. The final banquet was held at Chantilly Castle which is situated 30 miles out of Paris. The past was revived in a dramatic loud speaker drama of the ancient ages in the Castle's history with towers, moat, and walls illuminated to illustrate the unfolding story. On Arrival at Dorval Airport at 5 a.m., on the return flight some of the delegates including Agnes Chesser, Bea McDonald and Florence Murphy were met by Gladys Murphy and Mrs. Helen Jenkins. They all stayed over a day to greet the remaining delegates who were also returning to Dorval on a later flight. The completion of a wonderful tour was in motoring home along the St. Lawrence Seaway.


Cobalt Cadet Enjoys Vacation Award

Lieutenant Denis Jean Louis, sixteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Jean Louis of Cobalt, was chosen best Cadet of the Algonquin Cadet Corps of Haileybury as a result of obtaining the highest marks in the Master Cadet tests at Haileybury and one of the top five marks in the Province of Ontario which earned him a three week, all expense paid, vacation in Banff, Alberta. He was accompanied by Captain Gary Deeley of North Cobalt and they went to Toronto by train and flew from Downsview Airport in an Air Force C1-19 plane direct to Banff. There were 325 cadets chosen from all over Canada to put on a display of Judo and Rifle Drill for the Queen and Prince Philip at Banff. The Cadet Pipe Band of the Cameron Highlanders played while this display was going on. During the three weeks at Banff the cadets toured Lake Louise, Emerald Lake, and went on the Banff chair-lift. They also enjoyed mountain climbing, horse back riding and boating. They swam at Sulphur Springs, where the water was 80 degrees, Hot Springs, where the water temperature was 110 degrees and the pool at Lake Louise, where the water temperature was 72 degrees. The three weeks was not all play as they went on camping expeditions, where they had to build bridges and make shelters. They went on marches with compasses and also received instruction on the use of new rifles. Their headquarters for the three weeks was in very modern bungalows situated at the foot of the Cascade mountains. There were several sport meets and the winners received valuable prizes such as watches, cameras, etc., and these were awarded at the end of the three week period. The cadets were allowed to attend the dances at the School of Fine Arts and the King Edward Hotel in Banff and transportation was provided by the army.

Celebrates Sixth Birthday

Mrs. Murray McKinnon entertained 13 friends of her young son,



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