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I See by THE PAPERS

STOCKHOLM — Are Communist elevators superior to capitalist ones?

Nikita Khrushchev got stuck in an elevator at the extremely capitalistic Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York and had to climb five flights to his suite. The Soviet premier, grinningly called it "a capitalistic malfunction," but he apparently hadn't been reading Izvestia lately.

Here is what the Soviet government newspaper said about Soviet elevators last May 29:

"Vertical transportation is causing people more trouble than any form of transport on a horizontal level.

"Many elevators in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Kharkov and Tiflis are made on a long ago outdated pattern.

"They are often out of function. You step in and you can't get down. You wait and it never comes."

Moreover said the paper, it is not only old elevators which do not work — the new ones are not much better.

LAKEFIELD — A party of Akron, Ohio, anglers reported a new twist in the classic fishing story: The fish hooked the fisherman.

The party went out in a motorboat on Upper Stony Lake near this Kawartha Lakes district village 20 miles north of Peterborough. Charles J. Wagner, Jr. hooked into a large muskie. The fish flipped and a loose hook on the lure tore into Dale Grove's knee and stuck there. The fish got away.

Later, as the men drove to a doctor's office, Mr. Wagner ran into a herd of pigs belonging to farmer Eric Batten and killed one of them.

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Long Beach residents complained to police that a drunken boy was riding his bicycle on the sidewalk, crashing into pedestrians. Officers picked up a slender boy of ten and turned him over to juvenile authorities. They said he made only one remark: "More wine."

MILBROOK — When school-teacher Harvie Armstrong decided to go into the newspaper business, he didn't count on all the problems.

As a result, a recent edition of the weekly-Milbrook Reporter almost didn't come out and when it did appear during the week-end, three of its four pages appeared almost blank.

"The old editor kept the machines together with bailing wire for 22 years," said Armstrong, "I slipped up on a few of the tricks."

On the blank pages, Armstrong threw in headlines to keep up the interest. "Machines pine for former owner" said one. Another read: "But one of these days we'll somehow manage to send a whole paper on time."

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — A coin-operated "drunk-o-meter" which will tell tipsy motorists whether it's safe to drive has been invented by a Swedish engineer.

The Danish newspaper Dagens Nyheder described the machine, called the "alcolwx", which is being studied by Swedish police for possible installation in public places.

If the motorist is sober enough, he puts a coin in the machine and fiddles a series of knobs and dials which tells "alcolex" how much he

has drunk and for how long, as well as his age and weight.

The newspaper did not say how anybody unfit to drive could operate the machine.

WASHINGTON — After touring the recent United States exhibition in Moscow, some Russians wrote their reactions in a special guest book.

On one page, according to director George V. Allen of the U.S. Information Agency, one Russian commented:

"Fine exhibit, but we are going to by-pass you soon."

Another Russian wrote immediately underneath:

"Please let me off as you pass by."

LONDON — Shirley Roberts came home from Montreal to uphold a family tradition.

For the last 150 years every member of her family has been christened, married and buried in St. Alfege's Church in the south-east borough of Greenwich, where she lived until she went to Canada a year ago to take a job as a secretary.

So 24-year-old Shirley brought home her fiance last month to keep the record straight. She and Henry Curtis, a 23-year-old McGill University law student, were married at St. Alfege's and went off on a Scottish honeymoon before returning to Montreal to set up housekeeping.

GUELPH — A nine-year-old Guelph boy was asked to stand up in class to answer a question.

But Wayne Devine couldn't stand up. His finger was caught in a hole in his desk.

Guelph firemen worked half an hour with vaseline, a chisel, saw and portable drill before Wayne and the desk separated.

Except for a swollen and sore finger, he was able to join his classmates for recess at St. Joseph's Separate School.

CARIO — The huge sail boats called feluccas that have plied the waters of the Nile since the days of Cleopatra now may be moving toward the end of their days.

The Egyptian government is building a fleet of steel barges at a cost of \$3,300,000 to transport iron ore from Aswan in upper Egypt to an iron and steel factory on the banks of the Nile near Cario.

Up to now, feluccas have been used to carry the ore along the 500-mile Nile route in exactly the way ancient Egyptians transported granite blocks to build the pyramids 5,000 years ago. The ancient Egyptians got their granite from the Aswan region.

The iron and steel factory, the first established in an Arab country, consumes 700,000 tons of iron ore a year. Feluccas transport half this amount. The rest is carried by trains.

When the new fleet consisting of 60 barges is completed, the factory's entire iron ore consumption will be transported along the waterway.

LONDON — Britons were warned that their green and pleasant land is in danger of being transformed into a vast omelet.

The egg marketing board said the nation's hens have been guilty of flagrant over-production. In a single week they turned out 17,000,000 more eggs than in the corresponding week of last year.

A spokesman credited — or blamed — new techniques in keeping and feeding poultry for the spectacular increase. But he was unhappy about the effect on egg prices. Trade agreements prevent the board from finding a market abroad. And how many eggs can an Englishman eat?

ACWW Conference

Continuing with the report of the ACWW conference, we will proceed on the tour of the Clyde to the Kyles of Bute. All along the banks of the river the Scottish hills rise majestically, the purple bloom of the acres and acres of heather merging and blending with the green forest and stately cliffs, and in the most unexpected places, a white cottage or a series of tourists cabins will pop into view. A stop of an hour at Dumoon gave the opportunity of seeing the statue of Burns' Highland Mary, high on a hill overlooking the lochs she loved.

Tuesday's session was an interesting one with discussion groups on Pen Friends and friendship links and exchange programs. I was rather disappointed to learn that many members and branches in Canada and the U. S. were not keeping up the contacts made with the overseas branches. They start a correspondence with enthusiasm, then seem to lose interest. It was advised that every branch have an International chairman and hold an International Day. It was really amazing to hear what some countries do on their International Day, such as wearing the costume of other country, singing their songs, preparing some of their national dishes to serve at the close of the meeting.

The exchange programs reports were wonderful. Some of the things they did were exchange recipes, (and samples of cookies, candy and fruit cake,) scrapbooks, music and songs. One branch in the U.S. collects "Pennies for Friendship" on their International Day.

In the afternoon a short bus tour took us to the Scott and Stevenson

The board sent a circular to all egg producers asking them to persuade their hens to lay off.

LEAMINGTON SPA, England — Health authorities here ruled that keeping a horse in a house is a statutory nuisance.

Notice was served on Mrs. Bridie O'Hare, 20, ordering her to remove her black hunter mare, Smokey, from her house here. She did so, deciding to sell her.

She also was told to clean the tiny back living room of the house.

Neighbors claimed Smokey was kept there and said the clip-clop of the horse drowned out their television.

SAN FRANCISCO — Albert Smith, bartender on the special train that brought Nikita Khrushchev and his party from Los Angeles, admits he figured the Russians wrong.

"We stocked up with a lot of vodka," he said. "Evidently that was the state department's idea. We had 200 little bottles of vodka on ice but we didn't have much gin."

But the Russians who drank wanted nothing but gin.

"By the time we reached San Jose they had cleaned me out of gin — 40 little bottles each containing 1.6 ounces."

country where some of the points of interest seen included Craigmill Castle, a church built in the 16th century, a field tower formerly used to signal the approach of enemies, a view of Edinburgh from Blackford Park and the Range of Pentland Hills which stretches for 26 miles.

We also passed the Donaldson hospital for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind. The story is told that when Queen Victoria was asked to officially open it, she liked the building so much better than her own castle that she wanted to buy it and when she was refused she went home in a huff and never came back.

Wednesday's discussions were on Customs and Languages and it was decided that each person, when she went home, should try to learn at least a few words of another language, because while a smile may be an international language, it won't get you a cup of tea in a foreign country. Some of the points brought out that understanding each others customs and language encourages better relationships.

Mrs. Raymond Sayre of the United States, former ACWW president, made an outstanding contribution to the discussion in which she said that the reluctance to discuss International problems must be overcome and we must find out, not only the customs and dress of other countries but we must learn how they look at life, what their basic values are and how they differ from ours and learn to judge them by their values, not ours. "We only delude ourselves," she said. "when we say we all think

alike, and we must build a bridge of friendship that will last even under the weight of differences of opinions, and if it needs repairs, we must have the patience to seek them out and make them." At the conclusion of Mrs. Sayre's remarks, the chairman, our own Dr. Nancy Adams, very quietly said, "I think this is the time for us to bow our heads for a few minutes." It was done, in perfect silence in that huge hall.

The group discussions were continued the following day but we of necessity, missed some of them as one cannot be in several places at once, but on Friday morning reports summarizing each group's findings were given and among the ideas advanced were these; we must contribute as well as take; mothers should encourage tolerance in their children; the road understanding is begun by understanding each other.

The final session of the conference Saturday afternoon was an enjoyable one, even though it was saddened by the thought that we would probably never be seeing many of the new friends we had made during the past two weeks. Presentation of a silver tea service was made to Mrs. Berry, the retiring president, to Mrs. Shann, the conference chairman and several other officials. Several of the eastern countries including Ceylon and Malaya, made presentations to the ACWW head office as well as Mrs. Berry. And as a hilarious climax, the delegates from Kentucky, USA, made Mrs. Berry "an

(Continued on page eleven)

BINGO!

Haileybury Curling Club Lounge

SATURDAY, OCT. 3

8:15 p.m.

DOOR PRIZE \$125.00 BLACKOUT

on 51 numbers only, otherwise \$25.00 will be paid.

Admission: 50c for 20 Games Additional Cards 25c

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Chartered bus provided by Curling Club, leaving Cobalt at 7:30 p.m., North Cobalt at 7:40 p.m. and returning direct from Curling Rink at 10:30.

COBALT-HAILEYBURY CURLING CLUB

Advertisement for The House of Seagram featuring the text: MEN WHO THINK OF TOMORROW PRACTICE MODERATION TODAY. Includes the Seagram crest and 'The House of Seagram DISTILLERS SINCE 1857'.

Advertisement for Campsall Electric Co Ltd featuring the text: Your FRIENDLY PLUMBER. IF "FLORIDA'S HEAT" - IS YOUR AIM -, WITH ONE OF OUR NEW HEATING SYSTEMS "YOU'LL HAVE THE SAME!". Includes a cartoon character and contact info: MI. 7-4359 NEW LISKEARD.