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THE PAPERS**

LONDON — Sir Thomas Bee-
cham, British musical conductor
famed and feared for the violence
of his opinions, said he is a re-
formed character.

"I no longer provoke, denounce
or condemn," he said in a speech.
"I coo like all the proverbial
doves. I coo not because I like life
any better. I honestly think it
couldn't be worse, particularly in
this country. But I am quite re-
signed that it cannot be better any-
where else — usually it is worse."

Beecham, 80, married his 27-
year-old secretary Shirley Hudson
last August. He didn't say whether
matrimony had anything to do with
his reformation.

TORONTO — Many second- and
third- grade students panic be-
cause they can't measure up to the

expectations of themselves, their
parents or the community, a Tor-
onto public school principal said.

H. E. Whitley, chairman of Tor-
onto board of education's princi-
pals' committee for the gifted
child, said parents do more harm
than good if they demand more
from their children than they are
capable of doing.

He spoke to the conference of the
Ontario Association for Curricu-
lum Development.

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The follow-
ing want ad appeared in a bi-
weekly newspaper here:

Help wanted — reporter for fast
growing bi-weekly in exclusive sub-
urban area on historic Congaree
River. Journalism graduate pre-
ferred. No experience needed; will
train for the specialized needs of
the community. Limited living
quarters available for single man;
not much to work with, very little
compensation, but there is a great
deal of security attached to the
job. Send resume to editor of About
Face.

About Face is published by and
for the prisoners at the South Car-
olina Penitentiary here.

TORONTO — John Pagnello, 43,
pleaded guilty this week to assault-
ing a policeman.

He told the court it happened in
difficult circumstances. His house
was afire, his wife was drunk, his
ear had been slashed by a bottle
and he had suffered a heart at-
tack. In addition, he said, he sup-
ports six children and is losing
\$4,000 he put into his home in his
wife's name.

Magistrate T. H. Wilfe said he
didn't have the heart to send Pagnello
to jail and put him on proba-
tion for one year. Pagnello
struck a policeman who arrived
at the house to investigate the fire.

OKLAHOMA CITY — A smile by
a television announcer does not
necessarily mean insincerity, an
Oklahoma jury held recently.

The jury ruled for Oklahoma
City station KWTW in a suit against
the Necchi-Elna sewing machine
centre to collect \$741 for television
commercials.

The sewing machine centre had
refused to pay the bill because an
announcer had laughed during the

commercial. Vernon Huey of the
centre said the announcer's atti-
tude hurt his sales.

Ken Cariker, the announcer, de-
nied any insincerity. He said he
usually smiles while doing com-
mercials.

VATICAN CITY — The semi-of-
ficial Vatican newspaper l'Osser-
vatore Romano compares the Miss
World Beauty competition to a
cattle market. In an editorial it
asks why the competitors could not
appear fully clothed "even for the
enthroning and coronation". Cor-
ine Rottschaffer of the Nether-
lands was crowned Miss World in
London last week.

LONDON—Street sweeper Char-
lie Alexander was back with his
brooms after attending London's
most fashionable wedding of the
month.

He said he had enough of high
life.

The marriage was that of Susan
Shaffo, 19-year-old daughter of the
Countess Howe, to John Dashwood,
Britain's premier baronet.

Charlie has known Susan for ten
years — he used to sweep the
streets in front of her Mayfair
home. When he read in the news-
papers that she was being married
he bought a carving knife and fork
and took it around to her house.

After this he received an invita-
tion to the wedding at St. Peter's
Church.

But Charlie's invitation was not
the same as those received by
Lord and Lady Brabazon, the
Duke and Duchess of Sutherland,
Viscountess Lewisham and 500
others.

"You are to sit in the gallery,"
said a frock-coated usher.

Charlie shrugged and went to
his place.

After the wedding, Charlie hot-
footed it around to a hotel for the
reception.

"Champagne?" asked one of the
waiters.

"Got any brown ale?" asked the
sweeper.

"No," snapped the waiter.

"Then I'll take the bubbly," said
cockney Charlie.

The bride finally saw him.

"Thank you for coming, Char-
lie," she smiled, "and thank you
for your lovely present."

Charlie beamed. But slowly the
smile faded from his face. Left
alone, he finally left for home.

"I'm going to take the missus
out," he told reporters. "They
didn't invite her, you know."

Asked how he liked his excu-
sion into high society, he replied:
"Awful."

NEW YORK — Some quick-
change artistry at the Met recent-
ly nearly turned into a Marx
brothers "night at the opera" but
saved the performance of The Mar-
riage of Figaro.

In a zany series of switches
reminiscent of the comedians'
routine, one tenor dropped out of
the feature role of Don Basilio,
another left the role of Don Curzio
to fill in, and a third tenor
dashed from the audience to go
on as Don Curzio.

Charles Kullman, recovering
from a cold, suddenly lost his
voice shortly before going on in
the feature role at the Metropolitan
opera performance.

Gesturing wildly, he dashed into
a dressing room and croaked
hoarsely at Gabor Carelli, waiting
to go on later as Don Curzio.

"Quit your kidding, Charley,"
said Carelli, until he saw it was no
joke, bustled into a new costume
and made it in time for his cue.

Tenor Robert Nagy, taking his
ease in a box out front, noticed
the unannounced change, realized
something was amiss and bounded
backstage.

He hustled into a Don Curzio cos-
tume and went on for Carelli.

No one was more startled than
conductor Erich Leinsdorf, who
had no idea what was wrong.

The show over, Carelli and Nagy
took their bows as though nothing
happened.

And for most of the audience,
nothing had.

OGDEN, Utah — Mrs. John T.
Owens drove straight to the police
when she noticed something amiss
about her car. She said someone
apparently went through it while
she was at a meeting.

"I looked in the glove compart-
ment for a letter and it was gone,"
she told officers, "and there's a

lot of stuff in there that doesn't
belong to me. Besides, they took
the clock from the dashboard."

"That's not your car," the police
said. Weldon Taylor, who owns an
identical make, year and color car
as Mrs. Owens, had reported his
stolen minutes earlier.

Taylor got his car back. So did
Mrs. Owens, who can't understand
why her keys worked in Taylor's
car.

MOSCOW — Anyone who has
lived in a city knows what happens
with pigeons. They take over. They
are taking over Moscow with the
support of the government.

It is illegal to kick a pigeon in
Moscow. It is illegal to kill one
even by accident.

You will be riding along a Mos-
cow street and suddenly the car
comes to a halt. A pigeon has chos-
en this moment to stroll across the
street, and no taxi driver in his
right mind would chance running
over it. He would be surrounded
instantly by an angry crowd, his
chauffeur's licence would be punch-
ed full of holes by the nearest cop,
who would list him as an incom-
petent and reckless driver.

Instead, the taxi passengers are
sent crashing into the back of the
front seat and their packages spill
on the floor.

Pigeons are protected here as
peace symbols.

OTTAWA — Coffee will be serv-
ed.

Those four words, distressing to
the many who eagerly pursue the
capital's heavy round cocktail
parties and are fearful of a trend,
cropped up again recently.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker took
the first step one evening last sum-
mer with a coffee-and-cakes lawn
party at his 24 Sussex Street home.
It was the first totally-dry recep-
tion in the capital for years.

Friday came word that a coffee-
only reception will be held No-
vember 30 for the 500 delegates
and guests attending a national
meeting of the Young Progressive
Conservative Association.

Paper Still Made of Rags

Some paper is still made from
rags, but 98 per cent of Canadian
paper is made from wood.

**TOWN OF HAILEYBURY
MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 1959
NOMINATIONS**

Notice is hereby given that nominations for the office
of Councillor for the Town of Haileybury
will be held in the

Council Chambers in the Municipal Office
between the hours of 7:30 and 9:00 o'clock
in the afternoon on

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30th, 1959

and if a greater number of Candidates than required
to fill the said office are nominated and make the
required declarations, Polls will be opened on

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 1959

and will be opened from 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.
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F. G. Haskett, Clerk
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