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Salvation Army Helps at Court

MONTREAL (CP) — Alfred L. Steele finds his job as Montreal police and prison court officer for the Salvation Army "very absorbing, particularly when we meet with success."
"I've held this job for seven years and each year my interest increases."
Last year, Mr. Steele and his assistant, Alex MacMillan, interceded with judges on behalf of 2,546 male lawbreakers. In 2,291 of the cases, the men were paroled for rehabilitation in care of the Salvation Army.
"We deal with this many cases every year," adds Mr. Steele, who served as a Canadian Army chaplain in the First and Second World Wars. "And we find that only about seven per cent. of the people we look after ever return to court again."
Another aspect of his work concerns people who may be headed for the courts, mainly domestic cases.
"I visit these people and chat with them over a cup of tea," he says. "The first few times the man and his wife will probably be at each other's throats. But often after several visits, things are straightened out and the threatened trouble is averted."

W.I. Picnic At Lowville

Although saddened by the word that the W.I. district president, Mrs. Max Featherstone of Milton was ill, members of Halton Women's Institutes enjoyed their county picnic at Lowville park on Wednesday afternoon, July 21. The ladies had lunch at noon and enjoyed a picnic during the afternoon.
Mrs. Featherstone took ill the morning of the picnic and was rushed to Hamilton General Hospital.
Those attending from Acton and Dublin Women's Institutes were Mrs. R. L. Davidson, Mrs. Earl Lambert, Mrs. W. Hall, Miss Marjorie Hall, Mrs. J. Johnston and Mrs. George Somerville.

Newlywed Couples Honored At School

Two newly-married couples were honored by friends and relatives in the district when on Friday evening, July 22, despite oppressive heat, Greenock school was crowded for the social event. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest West and Mr. and Mrs. Don Matthews were guests of honor during the evening.
Ralph McKeown was master of ceremonies and introduced several films. Mary and Clarence Reid sang duets.
Miss Elva Pearen read the address to Mr. and Mrs. West and Gordon Leslie presented them with a mantle clock. Mrs. Ralph McKeown read the address to Mr. and Mrs. Matthews and the presentation of a hostess chair was made to them by Calvin Aitken.
Three fathers of the young people also spoke. Mr. West, Mr. Matthews and Mr. Archibald.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm Escapes Night on Flight Overseas Feels Sense of Security on Plane

BY GWEN CLARKE
Although I have been back in Canada for nearly three weeks, I find there are many questions to which people would like to know the answers. So I am referring to my notes taken along the way for that information.
First comes the question—how about flying?—were you nervous?
Well, as a rapid means of transit flying is excellent. On a long distance tourist flight, it is also tiring. The seats are comfortable and adjustable, but sitting up for approximately 18 hours with nothing to look at except a floor of billowy white clouds naturally becomes a little wearisome. This

should be expected. Everything is done to make the flight as little tiring as possible; the meals and service couldn't be better.
"Nervous?" you ask. Not in the least. I believe most people, once they set foot in a plane are possessed with a sense of security. And why not? I haven't gone into statistics but I would imagine the proportion of air accidents is far less than those on the road. Naturally hitting an air-pocket once in a while gives you a bit of a jolt and some people experience a feeling of ear discomfort when coming in for a landing. Then, too, a lot depends on the weather. If the weather is rough, the going is liable to be a bit choppy.

Escape the Night
One thing I would like to mention—our flight from Montreal to Prestwick was—at least to me—quite a unique experience. We took to the air at Val Dor just about sunset. Sunset was followed by dim light until we touched down at Gander. From Gander, the sky gradually took on a pinkish glow which, after several hours, was succeeded by the actual sunrise. No real darkness at all.
Coming back the trip from London to Montreal was very different. A clear, still night but quite dark. I thought the night would never end.
One of the navigators told me it was because the plane had followed a different route—from London to Shannon Airport and thence to Gander and Montreal. It is only on the northern route travellers escape the hours of darkness.
The next question generally concerns differences between England and Canada. Commercially I found little difference. Very often I hardly knew whether I was in London or Toronto. The same type of stores—although stores and merchandise often go under a different name. In England a hardware store is an "ironmonger"; order coffee and you are asked if you prefer "black or white." Milk is half coffee and half hot milk.

Robert McPhedran Dies In Hospital

OBITUARY
Funeral service was held at the Rumlley Funeral Home in Acton on July 27 for Robert McPhedran, a district farmer, who passed away in St. Joseph's hospital, Guelph, on July 25. He had been ill for 18 months.
Mr. McPhedran, the son of the late John and Janet McPhedran, was born in Nassagaweya in 1889 and spent all his early life there. He moved to R.R. 3, Acton, in the Rockwood area 25 years ago.
Interment followed the funeral service in Ebenezer church cemetery. Pallbearers were Willard Britton, Wilfred Kennedy, Harry McLeod, George Robertson, Archie Sinclair and Bill Stubbington. Six grand nieces and grand nephews carried the flowers.

Griffin Oats Top Contest

Results of the Acton Agricultural Society's Field Crop competition in oats judged by J. A. Cockburn of Guelph on July 20 are as follows:
S. E. Griffin and Son, 95 points; Lloyd Thomas, 92 points; Calvin Aitken, 81.5 points; Harold McIntyre, 91 points; Charles McNabb, 90.5 points; George Wallace, 89.5 points; D. McPhedran, 89 points; McCallough, 87 points; E. Pasmore, 88 points; Gordon Leslie, 85 points.

Report Of Month By Wilma Sinclair

Top honors for a "report of the month" went to Wilma Sinclair of Guelph in the latest issue of the Junior Farmer News. Miss Sinclair wrote an account of the Halton Junior's annual church service which was held in Milton in May.
An editor's note, following the story, says in part, "A number of good reports were received, making the choice a difficult one."
"Watson and Halton were the big winners," declared another article in Junior Farmer News describing the annual Junior Farmer Field Day at Guelph. There is a picture of the girls' softball team from the county with their coach E. McDowell.
Team members in the photo are Jean Bennett, Betty Anderson, Marilyn May, Doreen Ford, Betty May, Mary Saliba, Audrey Vivian, Joan McCarron, Doreen Patterson, Marion Ford and Shirley Downs.

Trip To U.S.A. Follows Ceremony

In a ceremony in St. Jude's Anglican church, Oakville, Mary Louise Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Williams of Milton, and Peter Charles Flippance, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Flippance of Oakville, were married. The Rev. J. D. Laferty officiated and G. M. Evans was the organist.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a pastel summer suit and her attendant wore a similar suit of pale blue. Robert Johnston, Oakville, was groomsmen for Mr. Flippance.
After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. The couple left for a wedding trip to the U.S.A. On their return they took up residence in Hornby.

Rev. W. Bidewell At O.A.C. Course

Rev. Wm. H. Bidewell of Campbellville was one of more than 50 Ontario clergy who spent last week at the Ontario Agricultural College enrolled in the sixth annual School for Rural Clergy.
Enrolled in courses in rural sociology, farm marketing and nutrition, the clergymen spent the week in lectures designed to broaden their knowledge of some of the problems and challenges of rural living. Soil conservation, livestock and field crop tours and a new course this year dealing with early and modern religious drama, were conducted. Many were accompanied by their wives, and for the ladies a number of tours were held and the arrangement of flowers and floral designs studied.

FALL FAIR DATES

- Acton—September 16, 17.
- Aberfoyle—September 20, 21.
- Ancaster—September 27, 28.
- Beausville—September 8-10.
- Belleville—August 15-18.
- Bolton—September 30, October 1.
- Brampton—September 15-17.
- Caledonia—September 29-October 1.
- Collingwood—September 22-24.
- Elmira—September 2, 3 and 5.
- Erin—October 7, 8 and 10.
- Fergus—September 9, 10.
- Georgetown—September 30, October 1.
- Grand Valley—September 23, 24.
- London (Western)—September 12-17.
- Milton—September 23, 24.
- Rockton—October 8 and 10.
- Shelburne—September 20, 21.
- Tewater—October 4, 5.
- Waterdown—September 13, 14.
- Woodbridge—October 7, 8, 10.
- C.N.E.—August 26-September 10.
- Royal Winter Fair—November 11-19.

Old Mine Crushers Going From Cobalt

Cobalt, Ont. (CP)—The thundering ore-crushing stamps at the Mileage 104 mill here are being discarded in favor of new equipment, arousing memories among many old-timers.
The change marks the end of an era in Ontario mining. The crushers at 104 were the last of their kind in the province.
The roots of the stamps was first heard in 1907, and by 1914 there were 590 stamps in 14 mills, producing 2,000 tons of ore a day. As the years went by the stamps were gradually replaced until only those at 104 were left.
The stamps weighed from 1,250 to 1,500 pounds each. So devastating was the force exerted on the steel striking shoes that the stamps had to be dropped in series. It is said that if all the stamps in the mill were to fall at the same time the building would be shaken to pieces by the concussion.
Each shoe and stamp die would last only eight months.
The stamps used to be popular for many reasons. They were cheap and reliable, simple to operate, and could produce many sizes of crushed ore.
Time and the terrific vibration has finally caught up with the 104 mill. After 42 years of use, the stamps will never be heard again.
In their place a quiet jaw-crusher will provide feed for a Symons cone crusher in closed circuit with a vibrating screen. This will produce 400 tons of ore a day.
Perhaps the cone crusher is more efficient but many people in Cobalt are going to miss the pounding of the old stamps.
There are now more than 50 different household electrical appliances to use in Canada today, compared to only 19 in 1930.

Electric Device To Grade Fruit

Kelowna, B. C. (CP)—An electric eye has been developed to provide an entirely new system for grading tree fruit.
The experimental device, built by the British Columbia Research Council, is housed in a wooden box which can be tucked under the arm. It does its work through 10 photo-electric cells, alternately sensitive to red or yellow, the latter dominant in apple green.
The 10 eyes, placed in a circle large enough to span a large apple, transmit what they see to a dial. The dial tells the percentage of red or green on the apple, and that is the main factor in apple grading, other factors being fairly equal.
The machine was developed by R. M. Cuthbert, electrical engineer for the council.
The general principle is not new. It is being used for grading lemons, tomatoes, and even tones in paint factories, but the council is the first to use it for apples.
Council members say they believe an industrial-sized machine of the type can be used by the Okanagan's 70 fruit-packing plants to grade all kinds of fruits on the color basis.
"With apples, color development is largely a matter of eye appeal," said J. E. Breeze, head of the council's physics division, "but on other fruits where maturity is the decisive factor color grading by the photo-electric cell can solve many problems. At present grading is partly a matter of guess work and even prejudices when graders use color charts."



for this wide-open beauty



It's the new kind of hardtop—The 4-Door Riviera!

There seems to be some confusion about what a hardtop really is, and we'd like to set the matter straight.
A hardtop is a car that looks like a convertible with the top up—but has a solid steel roof overhead—and no centre posts in the side window areas.
Up until just recently, it could be built in volume only with two doors—not more—because it would take wholly new structural principles to hinge another set of doors without floor-rod roof centre posts.
But Buick came up with those new structural principles and is now building—in volume—hardtops with four doors.
You see one pictured here. It's the 4-Door Riviera. And it's taking the country by storm . . .
Because here, at long last, is an automobile with sleek and sporty styling, a true hardtop—but with separate doors for rear-seat passengers, plus the added room of a full-size Buick Sedan.
On top of that, this Buick is all Buick—with the buoyant ride of Buick's all-coil springing—the walloping might of Buick's record-high V-8 power—the whip-quick getaway and sizeable gas savings of Buick's spectacular Variable Pitch Dynaflo[®] automatic transmission.
And it's available in Buick's two lowest priced Series—the budget-tagged 1584 hp SPECIAL, and the high-performance 236 hp CENTURY, illustrated here.
Come visit us for a first-hand meeting with the 4-Door Riviera—and see how quickly and how easily the last word in automobiles can be yours.
*Dynaflo Drive automatic transmission is standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

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