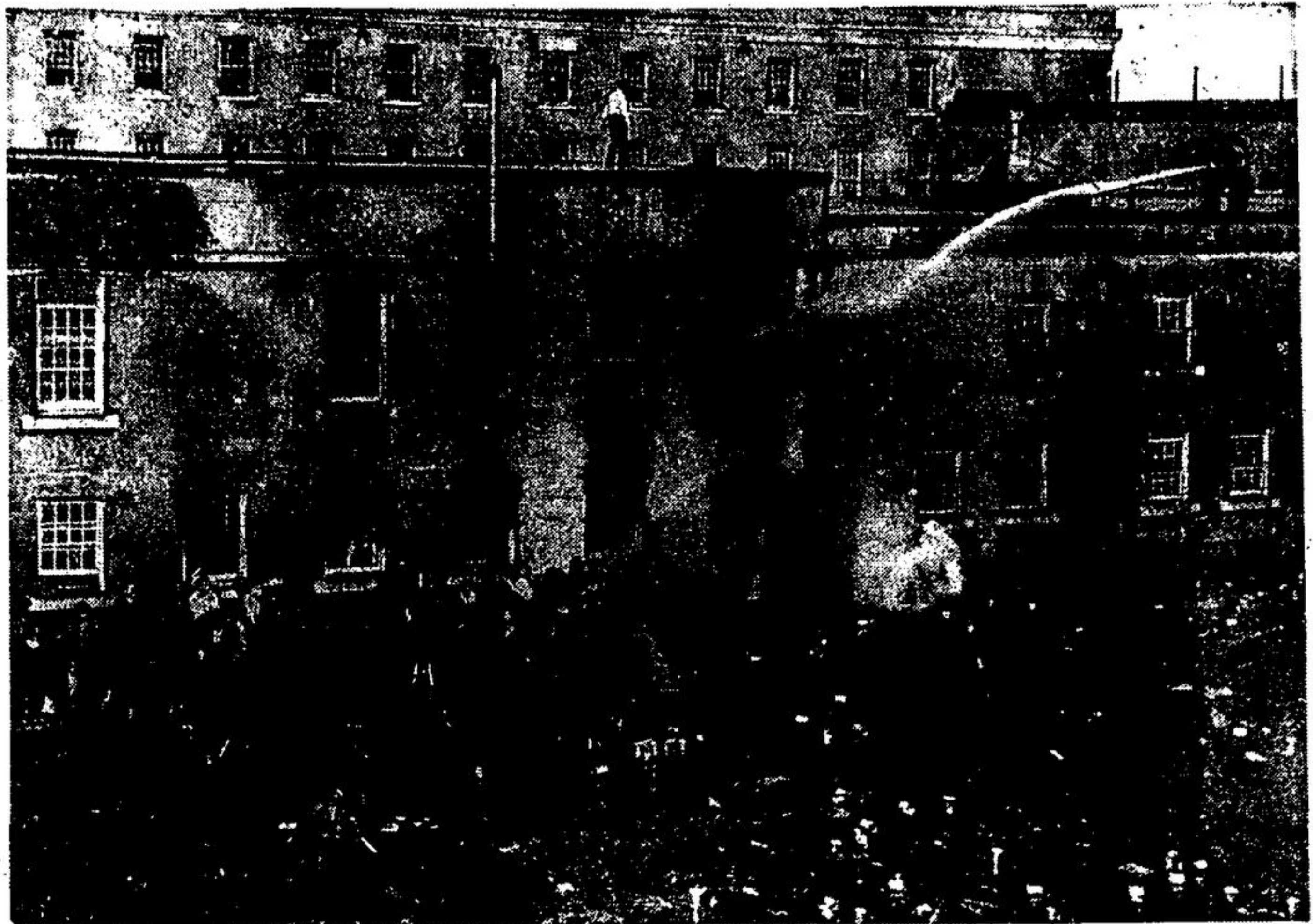


Russell Cooper Wins National Newspaper Photo Award



Telegram Photo

Top news photographer in Canada last year is a Brampton man, well known to many local people. Russell Cooper, photographer and reporter in this district for the Toronto Telegram has received a \$400 cheque for his picture of the Guelph Reformatory riot from the National Newspaper Awards Committee.



Telegram Photo

Clinging to the roof of a building at the Guelph Reformatory last July. Russ Cooper, a Toronto Telegram staff member and Brampton resident, snapped this picture which last week was chosen top news picture of the year. Mr. Cooper took most of the pictures which appear in the historical booklet compiled for the 25th anniversary of Branch 120, Canadian Legion, and was in town on Friday night to take pictures at the anniversary banquet.

Glen Williams United Church

113th Anniversary This Sunday

REV. F. J. DUNLOP of Toronto, a former pastor will preach at 11 am. and 7 p.m.

William O'Hearn, Brampton, guest soloist

Bulls Bring \$9,000 Each At Romandale Dispersal

The highest average at a dispersal sale of Holsteins in Canada since 1950 was realized when the Romandale herd of S. B. Roman, King, was sold at Cakville, the 64 head bringing a total of \$50,225 for a general average of \$784. The highest individual prices since the fall of 1951 were paid with the top figure of \$9,000 being reached twice.

Buyers from Argentina, Colombia, Mexico and USA bid against the large crowd of local breeders present with six head going to Henry Martin of Martin Bros., Buenos Aires, three to Guillermo Villa,

Medellin, Colombia, two to Garcia Valseca, Mexico and three to the USA.

Something unique in a Canadian sale ring was the selling of the two top bulls. These were the two-year-old, Rockwood Revelation and the Senior Yearling, Houckholme Re-Echo Champion, the latter a son of the Canadian Champion milk producer and the former a brother of the two grand champions at the Royal Winter Fair last fall. Both bulls were brought into the ring together and the winning bidder was permitted to take his choice. Henry Martin, Buenos Aires was the top bidder at \$9,000, choosing Revelation. Later Champion was sold to the runner up in the original bidding, also for \$9,000.

The buyer was W. F. Young, Terrace Farm, Titusville, Pa., represented by A. Z. Kelly. Henry Martin also bought the top female at \$3600, this being the highest price for a Holstein female in Canada since the fall of 1951. His purchase was the fourteen-month old open heifer Cavalier Rag Apple Maid. The runner-up was Forsgate Farm, Jamestown, N.J. Martin also paid \$1,000 for a yearling son of Rockwood Rocket Tom, Grand Champion at the Royal for the past two years. This bull was out of an excellent daughter of Inka Supreme, Pisch, the All Canadian Aged bull in 1943.

The Essex Cattle Breeding Association, Essex, Ont. paid \$3,000 for a year old son of the \$1,000 Revelation, out of a World Champion maternal sister of the \$9,000 champion. This bull's three nearest dams have an average production of 29,136 lbs. milk, 1086 lbs. fat, average test 3.76 percent butterfat. The top of the group selected by Guillermo Villa of Colombia was a 15 month old daughter of the three times All-Canadian, Spring Farm Fond Hope, which brought \$850. Pickard and Clark, Acme, Alta., paid the highest price for a milking female, \$825, while Allan Smith, Glanford Station bought an open heifer at \$775.

Top price for a bred heifer was \$500 paid by Garcia Valseca, Mexico. Martyn K. Heslop, Burlington, bought a Spring Farm Fond Hope, son at \$625 while Bruce Naylor, of Weston bought a pair of milking females at \$675 each. Eight bulls averaged \$2990; 40 milking females \$375; 5 bred heifers \$417; 9 open yearlings \$860; 2 heifer calves \$242. Auctioneers were L. E. Franklin, Brantford, Harry Hays, Calgary and Tom Hays, Oakville. Hugh Colson, Toronto, was the announcer.

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MRS. BERT RAYMOND TABLE LAMP WINNER

Mrs. Bert Raymond, Georgetown, won a table lamp for the nearest guess to the correct weight of a birthday cake displayed in the Brampton Roxy Theatre lobby last week.

The weight-guessing contest was run in conjunction with the theatre's fifth anniversary celebration. Mrs. Raymond guessed the weight of the cake at 21 pounds, 8 ounces only one ounce lighter than the actual weight.

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May Not Merry Month for Forest Fire Fighters



At least 50% of all forest fires are caused by campers and smokers. In spring and early summer, when the forest floor is dry, flames can spread among trees faster than in a wooden shack, destroying millions of dollars worth of valuable timber, as well as jobs, camps, wildlife, and even human beings. Burnt-over woodland shown above has been destroyed by a dropped match or an unattended campfire; it will be two generations or more before it is again a forest. A second fire in a burnt-over area will also

destroy the soil, leaving barren, perpetually unproductive, rock formations, and often entirely ruining an adjacent community. In above photograph BILL MAIR, Marathon company's operating superintendent at Caramat, Ontario, shows what happens in fire-free forest. He is measuring a new growth on young jack pine in an area logged mechanically by his company only five years ago. Protected from fire, insects and disease, and scientifically managed, a forest can grow wood products for ever.



Pulp and paper companies and some other forest industries expend millions of dollars annually on fire prevention, including towers, roads, vehicles, planes, stations, pumps of all descriptions, hoses, and other equipment. Most pulp and paper companies are grouped in protective associations to carry out more efficiently their fire prevention activities. In picture at left, who must drop everything when fire starts are unrolling hundreds of yards of hose connected to a large portable pump installed at water's edge. At right, keeping a vigilant eye open for any outbreaks in verdant, healthy forest is provincial government forest ranger ROBERT STROBEY. Like many other rangers in the northwoods, he maintains a constant vigil over Canada's greatest natural resource and most

important source of wealth. Now, with the fishing season here, and the early thaws making the woods even more vulnerable to flames than in normal years, campers and fishermen should be mindful of fire hazards in the forest. They should avoid smoking on-the-trail, stamp out and drench with water their fires before leaving camp, break matches after putting them out. Woodworkers themselves use no fires in the bush in summer. Campers are invited to do likewise. Thus, they will not only help keep Canada green, but will preserve their place of recreation and source of health, and indirectly, their own livelihood and their own prosperity; for one of the forest industries, pulp and paper, alone creates a billion and a quarter dollars of new wealth annually for Canadians. (Harry Rowed photos).

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