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TERRORIZED VILLAGE

ALLEGAN, Mich., Oct. 31 — (AP)—Peace returned to the fear-stricken village of Silver Creek today. The fleet-footed phantom who terrorized residents for a week has apparently been spotted, says Sheriff Louis A. Johnson. The sheriff said there was convincing evidence that mentally deficient youth in the community had been playing the night-time pranks. He did not name him.

For the last week, there had been nightly reports of the prowler's activities. He grabbed women, stole food, milked cows, peeped in windows and lurked in barnyards. The youth was not arrested, but county officials planned to meet with probate officers to discuss the matter.

PROVINCE'S WHEAT

Alberta's 1949 wheat crop was estimated at 96,000,000 bushels.



Scout News and Notices

Across Canada Boy Scout groups are being asked to co-operate in the observance of Young Canada's Book Week from Nov. 12 to 19.

"Benny" Steck, popular lineman of the Ottawa Rough Riders football team, has become assistant leader of a newly-formed Boy Scout Troop at Spencerville, Ont., at the request of the boys in the new group.

At Estquia, Saskatchewan, the Board of Trade has undertaken the sponsorship of a Scout Group including a Wolf Cub Pack and a Scout Group.

Canada's Boy Scouts now number 109,350, a new high mark, according to the latest census figures at Canadian Boy Scout Headquarters. This represents a gain of about 10 percent in the past three years.

Through the co-operation of the Knights of Columbus Council of Kitchener, Ont., an old army hut has been transformed into a neatly-painted hall for the use of five Boy Scout Groups in that community.

Maj.-Gen. A. E. Wallford, has become Boy Scout Commissioner for Montreal, succeeding G. Robley Mackay who is now Provincial Scout Commissioner for Quebec. General Wallford, one of Montreal's first King's Scouts, was among the group of Canadian Scouts which attended the coronation of King George VI some 38 years ago.

Elks Lodge No. 12 has presented a \$7,000 building for use as a headquarters for the Boy Scouts of Saskatchewan. The city's 16 Scout Troops and 18 Wolf Cub Packs will use the building in shifts. The Scouts themselves did the interior painting and decoration as well as the exterior painting of the building.

Rotarians have presented a six-man skiff to a Hamilton, Ont., Sea Scout Troop, together with a cheque for \$500 to provide materials to renovate the Sea Scout boat house. The Sea Scouts will do all the work in improving the boat house.

Business Poor For Port of Churchill

SASKATOON, Nov. 1 — (CP)—The port of Churchill, potentially a 25,000,000-bushel-a-year bread basket for the United Kingdom and Europe, is being hampered by railroad difficulties and the Federal Trade Department, Frank Ellason, secretary of the Hudson Bay Route Association, said last night.

Recently returned from the official closing of the northern port's 80-day season, Mr. Ellason said cargo handlings were "indefinitely smaller" than its capacity. Sixteen ships loaded 4,500,000 bushels of wheat. He estimated the port's handling capacity at 25,000,000, and said 16,000,000 is the minimum yearly shipment on which it can operate.

Mr. Ellason said he blamed the Canadian Wheat Board and the Hudson Bay Railway for the poor showing.

Two million bushels must be ready at Churchill for the port's spring opening. Another 5,000,000 must be ready at the government elevator at Saskatoon, and other supplies at nearby country points. Instead, he said, the board had 20,000,000 bushels accumulating at Fort William.

Australia Starts Giant River Plan Rivaling T.V.A.

By Antony Whitlock
Canadian Press Correspondent

ADAMNOBY, Australia, Nov. 1 — (CP)—One of the world's largest engineering schemes was launched recently at this little town in New South Wales, about 60 miles south of Canberra, Australia's capital.

When finished in 25 years, the scheme will be as big as the Tennessee Valley Authority.

It is the Snowy Mountains Hydro-Electric Authority. Work on the first of its 14 major dams was officially opened in mid-October by Governor-General William J. McKell.

Here are some of its details. It will cost, at present estimates, nearly \$200,000,000 (\$432,800,000). It will generate 1,720,000 kilowatts of electric power, as much as can be produced from 4,000,000 tons of coal a year. It will irrigate 3,500,000 acres of farm land.

Experts believe the scheme will provide five per cent more food production, jobs and land for 100,000 farming folk, badly-needed power for industry, and a chance for Australia to increase her population to "20,000,000 in our time," as Immigration Minister Arthur Calwell claims she can.

Vast areas will disappear under the rising waters of the new dams, including the town of Adamnaby—about the only town "down under" where it ever snows on Christmas Day.

Its people are doubtful about the big dam whose high water mark will reach to the settlement's centre.

Snow-Fed Rivers

The Snowy Mountains lie in New South Wales, in the southeastern corner of Australia. They're not very high by world standards. Kosciusko, the highest peak, is only 7,328 feet. But from their snowfields runs a large part of Australia's total river flow.

The Snowy River itself carries 1-200th of Australia's total river flow without providing water for either irrigation or power. Two other great rivers, the Murray and the Murrumbidgee, both rise in the Snowy Mountains. Into these rivers the dams and tunnels will divert the waters of the Snowy and its tributaries.

Australia, far from being a second North America, is the driest of all continents. Experts say that successful farming needs at least 20 inches of rain a year. Australia averages only 17 inches and only a third of the country has more than 20 inches a year.

But despite this shortage and ever-recurring droughts, nobody had done anything, until now, but talk about the wasted waters of the Snowy River. If New South Wales ceased diverting them to its Murrumbidgee River, Victoria argued they should be diverted to her Murray River.

So an argument went on for 70 years until the federal government took a firm hand. Claiming that the hydro-electric power of the Snowy Mountains was essential for the defence of the country, it persuaded New South Wales and Victoria to agree to a joint state-federal scheme. It will work out well for the states since the federal scheme gives each of them far more than they could have achieved separately.

SEEKS TO RESTORE SIGHT

NEW YORK, NOV. 1 — (AP)—A surgeon sought anew today to restore sight to the eyes of a 10-year-old boy refugee, blinded from living in a darkened cave in Poland. The boy, Sigmund Eisenberg, fled to the cave to escape the Nazis. His lack of vitamins led to blindness.

The new treatments are being given by Dr. Edmund Carter, Rosenhauch, former Polish army colonel. It was Rosenhauch who two years ago at a displaced persons hospital in Munich first examined the boy. He now is practicing here.

Sigmund arrived here earlier this week as a displaced person.

CLOSE CALL

MARYFIELD, Sask. — (CP)—The first heavy winter snow and the storm came on the same night to Mrs. Irvin Sylvius. The automobile in which she was being taken to hospital stuck in a snow-drift. Passing motorists freed the car in time to get Mrs. Sylvius to hospital.

Son of British Naval Hero Takes Own Life

By Paul Underwood

LONDON, Nov. 1 — (AP)—The only son of a famous British naval hero has taken his own life. He was the Hon. Peter Beatty, 39, a handsome racing enthusiast who had had eye trouble since birth. He was a son of the late Admiral of the Fleet, Earl Beatty, hero of the First World War Battle of Jutland, and a grandson of the late Marshall Field, Sr., famed Chicago merchant.

His ex-wife, Ethel, was Field's only daughter.

The tall, dark aristocrat had spent thousands of dollars for operations both in Britain and the United States, but specialists told him recently his dim sight would soon be gone entirely. Informants did not disclose the specific nature of the ailment.

Normally servants had to help Beatty whenever he walked. At the tracks his stable manager described for him the races he could not see.

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Beaverbrook Comments On Austerity Plan

FREDERICTON, Nov. 1 — (CP)—New Britain's new austerity program was described as "startling" by Lord Beaverbrook in an interview today.

The Canadian-born peer, who arrived yesterday for his annual visit to New Brunswick, predicted a strengthening of public demand for return of Winston Churchill to government leadership.

Prime Minister Attlee had publicly pledged himself not to ask for dissolution this year "but most of the country wish that he would go as swiftly as possible so that the change of administration might be brought to pass," said Lord Beaverbrook.

I do not entirely accept Churchill's policies but I do recognize his genius for bringing Britain out of this difficulty.

"There has been a series of differences dividing us since the war when I was gratified at the opportunity to serve under him. First, there was the American loan. He wanted it, I didn't. Then there was the Marshall aid. He wanted that and I didn't. When he devalued the Western Union we met at meetings at Strasbourg. I opposed him, for I believe altogether in Empire union. Then there is the minor matter of conscription. He wants it, I don't. There is also the subsidiary question of 56 per week minimum pay packet."

When he gets into office again I'll not fail to press for the things I believe in.

"We differ, of course, only on matters of policy, and I haven't the slightest personal difference in the world with him."

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C.P.S. Liners To Use Halifax

SAINT JOHN, N.B. Nov. 1 — (CP)—Canadian Pacific Steamship in-bound liners again will use Halifax this winter to disembark passengers, a C.P.R. spokesman said today.

As usual, east-bound passengers will be taken on at Saint John.

New passenger and immigration facilities, built here by the Federal Government at a cost of more than \$1,000,000, will be completed within a few days, and local port officials had expected that these facilities would be used this winter.

"The problem of returning the ships to Saint John, in the sense that they would not call at Halifax on the west-bound trip to discharge passengers, is being given extremely serious consideration and we expect to have a solution within a reasonable time," N.R. Crump, C.P.R. vice-president, said today.

"As far as the winter of 1950-51 goes, I am not yet in a position to say just what will be done."

However, he said, the arrangements for this winter will be the same as last.

Before 1951, when a waterfront fire destroyed the old passenger and immigration shed, all C.P.S. passengers were embarked and disembarked at Saint John. Since then, all east-bound passengers have been taken on at Saint John, with most west-bound passengers landed at Halifax.

New Law Makes N.S. Motorists Responsible

HALIFAX, Nov. 1 — (CP)—Highways Minister Merrill D. Rawding said tonight that the new safety responsibility law, passed at the last session of the Nova Scotia Legislature, will soon go into effect, probably before the end of the year.

The law provides for suspension of the driver's licence and motor vehicle permits of any motorist involved in an accident where death, bodily injury, or property damage of more than \$50 occurs. The driver will not, however, lose his licence if he can prove financial responsibility up to \$10,000.

Financial responsibility may be established, Mr. Rawding said, in two ways.

1. By carrying automobile insurance to a limit of \$5,000 for injury to one person, \$10,000 for injury to more than one person, and \$1,000 for damage to property.
2. By posting bond or by depositing cash or securities to the amount of \$11,000 with the provincial treasurer.

Mr. Rawding said that last year 58 were killed and 988 injured in traffic accidents in Nova Scotia. A high percentage of motorists were accident-free while drivers repeatedly involved in accidents were responsible for almost 40 per cent of all fatal accidents.

"The main goal of our motor vehicle legislation," the Minister said, "is the prevention of accidents. Our secondary goal, at which the safety responsibility law is aimed, is to make sure that if accidents do occur the injured victim or his family receives at least some compensation."

Canada Names Atlantic Pact Planning Officer

OTTAWA, Nov. 1 — (CP)—Samuel Findlay Clark was made the regular army's youngest major-general today and named Canada's spokesman at Atlantic Pact planning for Europe.

The 40-year-old native of Winnipeg was appointed by Defence Minister Clixton as head of the Canadian joint staff in London in the role of Canadian military representative on pact organization in the United Kingdom. He will represent the chiefs of staff on the military committee of the Western European group.

His post parallels somewhat that of Air Vice-Marshal Hugh Campbell, 41, who was named recently as Canada's main permanent spokesman at pact headquarters in Washington and head of the Canadian military staff there.

Gen. Clark has been Canadian observer on the military committee of the Brussels Pact powers for the last year.

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Two officials of the oil company were among the dead. They were Robert Allen of Los Angeles, vice-president in charge of Superior's foreign operations; and James Lewis, 40, of Los Angeles, the company's lawyer.

Also killed in the crash was Sir Hugh Weightman, 50, and W. J. Horne, about 40. British officials of the Central Mining Investment Trust of London, Sir Hugh retired from the Indian political service in 1947.

The dead also included the plane's pilot, Capt. Joseph Jordan of San Fernando, Calif.; and Andrew Cole of Long Beach, Calif., the wireless operator.

First reports erroneously said the plane was owned by Imperial Oil Company of Canada.

The group was en route to Cairo on oil business.