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ATTENDED BAPTIST U.B.W. - Among the ladies attending the 50th anniversary of the U.B.W. at Charlottetown, were Mrs. W. J. Buchanan, Mrs. John Maxwell, Mrs. Oliver MacNeill, Mrs. John Taylor, and Mrs. John Galt. Mrs. Galt is president of the Summerside branch of the U.B.W.

PERSONALS

Mrs. R. R. R. and family of 20 are spending a few days on the Island visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Blois Andrew of Charlottetown were visitors to Summerside yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth Dalton of Summerside left this week for a two day holiday visit to Wakefield.

Mr. Benjie DesRoches of Summerside is visiting his old home in Miscouche after fifteen years absence.

Mrs. Laurence Gallant of Summerside is spending a few days in Charlottetown at the Alberton Hotel.

Miss Marjorie MacQuarrie, who was visiting her home in Summerside, has returned to her home at the Jeffrey Hale Hospital, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Buchanan and their two children, Katharine and William, who have been visiting in Summerside, returned to their home in Moncton, they are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dearborn of Glasgow, N. S., have returned home after a pleasant visit to Summerside. While here they attended the Charlottetown Exhibition and were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark, Wilmet.

CRICKET RESULTS

LONDON, Aug. 26 - (CP Cable) - Hampshire's chances of winning one game in the English cricket competition were boosted today when Hampshire beat out an innings and 33 runs over the County in its scheduled match of the season.

Hampshire, yet to hold its title since the competition was first concluded in 1873, concluded its 24th season today. The County has a year's record of 16 wins on first innings, and 10 on second, and 10 on drawn encounters. Their average is 9.16.

According to Hampshire's first-class total of 371, Northamptonshire followed miserably at bat, compiling a total of 106 and 133.

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GROOMING YOUR FEET FOR NEW FALL SHOES

Beautiful feet usually are comfortable feet, so it's a mistake to begrudge time or energy spent making yours lovely. If sand and sun and salt water have made them dry and rough, get busy with oils and creams and pedicure accessories for a few weeks before you buy new fall shoes.

If you have corns or bunions, a few trips to a good foot doctor will pay huge dividends. To remove callouses, put a bit of powdered pumice on your nail brush and scrub briskly. Do not try to remove an entire callous during one treatment. And never cut or scrape it with a knife or razor blade.

Always cut toenails straight across, then smooth rough edges and file away corners with an emery board. There used to exist a theory that toenails should be cut straight across and corners left untouched, but pedicure experts now agree that corners must be filed short and rounded.

At night, right after your bath,

massage feet with a special foot cream, an oily lotion or your favorite complexion cream. Use firm upward strokes from tips of toes to ankles. After your morning shower, dry feet carefully and sprinkle a bit of medicated powder between toes.

See that your new fall shoes really fit and that stockings are long enough. Too short shoes and stockings certainly will cause small corns on your toes. New fall pumps. These, as their name implies, are soft and supple, molding feet as gloves mold hands, and most comfortable.

Champion Loses Bout In Fourth

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 26 - (CP Cable) - Peter Kane, 19-year-old blacksmith, tonight defeated Jim Warnock, Irish flyweight boxing champion, by a technical knockout in the fourth round of a scheduled 15-rounder.

Kane earned the right to challenge Benny Lynch of Glasgow for the world's flyweight title. Kane

battled Warnock all over the ring before the referee halted the fight. Thirty-five thousand attended.

That nice tea!

Old English Blend King Cole

Colored Murals Attract Indian Within Arctic

BY GUY E. RHOADES
Canadian Press Staff Writer
PORT GOOD HOPE, N. W. T., Aug. 26 - Black-haired, brown-skinned angels, cherubim and seraphim make the Opble Order's mission church at this little post, 10 miles inside the Arctic Circle, the Mackenzie River's most noted show place.

The little wooden building housing the dark-hued heavenly beings was erected 70 years ago by Father Pelletot and Brother Ancel, French missionaries. It has a night blue ceiling studded with gold stars. All wall space is covered with murals, pictures and other decorations made by the two almost entirely from materials available at the fort.

All lumber was sawed by hand and the original church, before repairs were effected in later years, contained no nails. It was pegged together. At first it contained no ornament, but the two men, working for years, produced murals in reds, browns, yellows, greens and blues, using native materials and paint powders shipped to them by canoe and dog sled from "outside."

It was Father Pelletot who thought of the brown-skinned cherubim and seraphim. The Indians, he reasoned, would be more likely to consider themselves candidates for a joyous hereafter if they saw the heavenly population reproduced in their own colors.

With Brother Ancel, the priest went to work, producing during the many years they lived here, decorations that make this the north's most ornate church. Near the altar, carved at Fort Good Hope, are large murals of the Holy Family and the Temptation. The figures are white.

Three fathers and a brother staff the mission now. Father Jean-Louis Michel, the superior, and Fathers Gabriel Houssais and Victor Philippe came from France. Father Houssais 42 years ago. The lone brother, Henri Latrelle, is a Canadian who calls Coteau, Quebec, his home.

Brother Latrelle says: "I am the woman of the house. I do the cooking and look after the place." He is going home for a holiday this fall and will be back on the first boat next spring.

NEW NECKWEAR

"Upside Down necktie treatment" are developed in fabric arrangements which comes up against the base of the throat, suggesting bowknots, tabs, and pleated sections which instead of falling out or down, flare up softly against the throat, will be shown for autumn.

"There is a tendency toward heart shaped cuts at the base of the throat, given a flattering broken line to the customary collar. This idea is also repeated in many interpretations throughout neckwear styles.

The feeling for streamers, an adaptation from the fashion for ribbons in accessories and millinery, appears in a group of collars which feature long streamer ends of the fabric, designed to be worn either back or front of the frock.

Satin, bengaline and crepe are the three volume fabrics in neckwear. One designer, however, also supplements this important series with various novelties, such as one series accenting the combination of black with pink or blue flower; the vestees and large collars in this group are done in black crepe with transparent threading. There are a number of folded back and bowknot details in this series. They also use a vividly bright Roman strip type of fallie to make vestees, sometimes trimmed with black crepe braid, or a dark background pique printed in very colorful tiny flowers with buttons to pick up one of the colors of the print. A guilpe with striped front section and waistband is to be known as a "bolero guilpe." It is worked on net for wear under little jackets or boleros.

TAN ARTFULLY

Armed with plenty of sun-lan lotion or oil, rich night cream, and a healthy fear of getting badly burned, any vacationer can take the business of getting a lovely golden brown coat of suntan in her stride.

It is important, of course, to make up your mind that you won't try to acquire an even coat of tan in a hurry. Don't sit in the sun the first day of your vacation until you are blistered and burned. Put oil on your neck, arms, legs and shoulders, then stay on the shore for only fifteen minutes. Add ten minutes to this the second day twenty the third and so on until you are brownish. After that, the shade of tan you want determines the length of time you should spend in the sun.

Incidentally indirect rays cause the skin to tan, too, so don't relax under a beach umbrella in the boiling sun hour after hour in the naive belief that your complexion is safe. A beach robe with long sleeves and a big hat should be worn by those who have decided they are brown enough.

One application of suntan oil does not suffice. Put it on when you begin your sunbath and replenish the supply often, especially after a dip in the water.

If you get burned, clean skin with cleansing cream (not soap), apply a paste of baking soda and water and leave on for at least half an hour, moistening the paste from time to time. Then smooth on a soothing aloe for burns. This should stay on for at least two hours or until it has had a chance to be absorbed.

If all of your efforts do not seem to relieve the burning or if your face and arms start to swell, call a doctor at once. Light cases of sunburn can be treated successfully at home, but severe ones require medical attention. Every summer scores of people go to the hospital to be treated for sunburn. Remember this when you find a deserted corner on the beach and decide to take a long nap in the sun!

TAILORING AT HOME IS QUITE POSSIBLE

Tailors may hem the other way round from the dressmaker, but this does not make it impossible for the home dressmaker to construct a good skirt or two. Useful tweeds at this time of year are about the color of Sheepskin. They do not soil any more than does sheepskin, and they are made in a nice bumpy texture. Any sort of thin top can be worn under them. A modified umbrella skirt can be cut out. This often necessitates only two pieces.

Pressing is what really matters in the ultimate effect of the skirt and good pressing means adequate dampening. The hem should have binding stitched to the end and this can then be hemmed down flat. If the skirt is circular the hem will look away where it has been turned up. This should be damped with a sponge, beginning with a little water and then increasing the amount as more skill is gained. With plenty of water and a hot iron the waviness of the stuff will completely disappear and the hem be firm and smooth, even though much of it is on the cross.

The side fastening is often best effected by means of a zipper. If the usual method is followed, however, pressing is also very important here. People are usually instructed to press under a cloth, and some of them damp the cloth. Actually the stuff should be damped and ironing done through a dry cloth. But experts do not use a cloth at all. They damp the side-piece thoroughly, even wet it, or make a puddle where there is stuff to be shrunk out, then iron straight away, on the wrong side, of course. If damped and ironing are done thoroughly the skirt will lie with the best and look not at all home made.

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had not complained since. Members of the Doukhobor Sect believing their leader, was being starved, have persistently tried to bring him food, the inspector stated. Parcels of food have been found in various parts of the prison yard where they had been thrown by passersby.

Verigin Goes On Hunger Strike

NELSON, B. C., Aug. 26 - (CP) - Peter Verigin, jailed spiritual leader of the Russian religious sect of Doukhobors, went on a short-lived "semi-hunger strike" in Nelson jail 10 days ago, inspector John MacDonald of the British Columbia provincial police revealed today.

Verigin went on the "semi-hunger strike" after he complained of feeling ill Aug. 15. Inspector MacDonald said, but had since abandoned it. He did not say how long the strike lasted.

The jail doctor reported Verigin in perfect physical condition. MacDonald said the Doukhobor had had been told he would not be removed from jail and that he

Find Good Mart For Coal Output From Lone Mines

(By Guy E. Rhoades)
FORT NORMAN, N. W. T., Aug. 24 - Tall, weather-beaten Leonard Vibbard, one-time trapper and prospector, spends his days now carrying coals to Fort Norman and Aklavik to warm the homes of those who spend their winters in the Arctic twilight. He owns the only coal mine in the Northwest Territories.

Vibbard, 46 year old Jack of many trades, drifted into the territories from his Prince George, B. C. home and worked his way eastward along the fur and gold route. He was handling freight for Dominion Explorers when he heard about the great coal seams around Fort Norman, left his job and staked claims about eight miles above the Fort.

Gradually he developed his little mine, employing from three to five men to pick the black fuel from the open seam, until he built up a business that carries annually 500 tons of lignite into the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Hudson's Bay Company and mission establishments as far north as Aklavik, on the delta of the Mackenzie River.

Lignite sells at Fort Norman in sacks for \$15 a ton but the freight costs double the price at Aklavik, jump-off point for the western Arctic.

Villard's coal comes from an exposure of a seam varying in depth

from 10 to 30 feet. The deposit forms a great basin about 30 miles in diameter and numerous other outcrops are found in the region, including one, two miles southward that has been afire at least since Alexander Mackenzie saw it on his way down the river to the Arctic in 1789.

Vibbard thinks too little attention is paid to the natural resources of the North West Territories. He admits costs of water haulage are too high to make shipment outside profitable, but believes the coal not only his but other deposits including some of anthracite, might be used more widely to add to the comfort of the north's increasing permanent population.

Say Dam Thames Make Old River Lake of Beauty

BY PAT USSHER
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON, Aug. 26 - (CP) - Father Thames still flows down to the sea through London, twisting in serpentine fashion, as he has done for centuries.

But there may be striking changes in the years ahead. A scheme has been advanced for a \$22,500,000 dam at Woolwich, its proponent, the Thames Barrage Association, contend it would provide London with a cleaner, better and more navigable waterway.

There hasn't been much change in the river itself since the days of "royal progresses" when the title of King's bargemaster and the King's watermen meant something. The surroundings have changed. But the Thames rolls its murky waters towards the North Sea in the same old fashion.

Slightly sparkling, the Thames doesn't always flow down to the sea. Due to the tides, the current flows downstream only about half the time. The rest of the time it flows upstream. The river is tidal as far as Teddington, a short distance above London.

Woolwich is on the south side of the Thames, on London's eastern outskirts, approximately 40 miles from the mouth of the river. The busy dockyard district lies between Woolwich and London Bridge, nearly five miles further upstream.

The Thames in its present state in its course through the capital could not be called beautiful even by the most enthusiastic Londoner. Above the busy port of London, always thronged with ships, and the picturesque Tower Bridge, the river is lined for miles with ugly warehouses, coalyards, power stations and the like. The dingy spectacle is broken in places - there are the Houses of Parliament in stately dignity at Westminster, Victoria Embankment with its background of new buildings, Chelsea Embankment, Battersea Park.

But on the whole, it is an attractive sight. At low tide, mud flats are laid bare on both sides of the river with barges stranded like giant fish. The water is a dirty brown color.

Even so, Father Thames provides Londoners with a breathing-space in hot weather. Sight-seers crowd the small pleasure-boats which cruise from Westminster down to Greenwich and up, to Key and Hampton Court. Small boys brave the grimy water and swim off Chelsea Embankment.

Children play in the sand in a tiny playground under the shadow of the grim old Tower of London.

The Thames Barrage Association envisions a new day in which the Thames will become a slow-moving lake, at constant level and free of impurities. If the dam which they propose is built at Woolwich, they declare enthusiastically, the bulk of London's sewage - most of which is pumped into the river below Woolwich - would be excluded from the section above the dam. The greater depth of the river would increase traffic, particularly in bulk materials.

The projected dam would be 1,500 feet long. It would carry a roadway and railway bridge linking Essex and Kent. There would be a set of six locks in the centre to permit passage of ships between the lower and upper sections of the river.

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