# - U. S. Gallup Poll -

**U.S. PUBLIC OPPOSES UNIONIZING MAJOR BALL LEAGUE PLAYERS**

**Eight Out of 10 Think Players Ought Not Join Unions, Poll Finds**

**By American Institute of Public Opinion**

PRINCETON, N.J., Aug. 12 — While arguments for unionizing ball players in the major leagues continue, the American Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup Poll) has consulted the public and found the fans have definite views on the issue.

The results of a nation-wide survey indicate a "strike-out" for the unions as far as public sympathy goes—at least as of the present time.

Virtually eight out of every 10 of the people whom field reporters find with an opinion say they don't like the idea. An accurate cross-section of adults in all parts of the country were asked:

"WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE BASEBALL PLAYSRS JOIN LABOR UNIONS?"

The response:

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| Would like to see players join labor unions | 21% |
| Would not | 79 |

About four in every 10 gave replies indicating they have no opinion on the issue or do not follow baseball.

Nearly two out of every three among union members with opinions on the question say they do not think major league ball players should join unions. The vote among union members with opinions in the poll:

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| Would like to see plays join unions | 34% |
| Would not | 66 |

The American Baseball Guild has called for a collective bargaining election among the Pittsburgh Pirates, target of earlier unionization efforts.

Meanwhile, in both the American and National Leagues, recently organized players' independent policy committee last week sat down jointly with management to talk over contract reforms, and agreed on matters of principle, it was reported.

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# Would Like To See Pirates-- Tribe Clash

HOLLYUOOD, Aug. 9 — (AP) — Bing Crosby, cast in a new role as co-owner of the Pittsburgh baseball club, said today he would like to see the Pirates and Cleveland play a post-season series this fall.

The reason, of course, is that Cleveland is owned — one sixth of it, anyhow—by Bob Hope.

Hope, long a rival in quips and golf shots with the crooner, opened a barrage of gags with:

"There's one thing certain, Crosby can't hurt the Pirates. They're dead last already."

Crosby countered with the statement: "I am particularly pleased to buy a cellar-place club. They can't go anywhere but up."

The ball landed six to eight feet from the flag and trickled into the cup. The large gallery following the style-book artist let out a deafening cheer as the ball disappeared.

**URANIUM DISCOVERED**

PARIS, Aug. 9 — (Reuters) — A uranium deposit of unexplored proportions has been discovered between Ris and Chateldon near Vichy, it was reported here today. Prospecting in the area, estimated at roughly one to two square miles, is to begin this week.

## RATES

**Births and Marriages 25c. Cash must accompany order.**

### BIRTHS

**ANNEAR**—At the P. E. Island Hospital, August 7, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Annear (nee Doris Jones, St. John) a son, Peter Ernest, 7 lb. 14 oz. (St. John papers please copy.)

**McLEOD**—At the P. E. Island Hospital, Aug. 10, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Neil McLeod, 34 Passmore Street, City, a son.

### MARRIAGES

**FLYNN—LEIGH**—At St. Dunstan's Basilica on July 22, 1946, by the Rev. P. McMahon, John Matthew Flynn to Fannie Elizabeth Leigh.

**CURRIE — STRETCH**— In Long Creek Baptist Church on Tuesday, August 6th at 3 o'clock, Mary Winifred Stretch, St. Catherines, was united in marriage to Brenton Hunt Currie of Fairview. Rev. A. E. Todd, North River was the officiating clergyman.

### DEATHS

**TOOMBS** — At the residence of his parents, 79 Upper Queen St. on Sunday, Aug. 11, Peter Donald, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Toombs.

**FARISH** — At Pound's Mills, Aug. 10, 1946, Emily Farish, aged 83 years. Remains resting at Davison's Funeral Parlors, Kensington, until Monday, thence to Presbyterian Church, Clifton, where funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. S. T. Interment Summerside.

**CALLAGHAN** —At the Charlottetown Hospital on Friday, August 9th, 1946, James Wilfred, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pius Callaghan.

**HURRY** — At her residence in Charlottetown on Saturday, Aug. 10, Mrs. Edward Hurry, aged 50 years. Remains resting at the residence of her father, Michael MacDonald, 26 Park St., from where the funeral will be held on Tuesday morning at 8.40 to St. Dunstan's Basilica thence to R. C. Cemetery.

**MOORE**—At Westmoreland, Aug. 10, 1946, at the home of her son Verner Moore, Mrs. Criso Moore in her 87th year. Funeral: Monday, August 12th. Short service at the home at 2 o'clock Standard Time. Thence to St. John's Church, Crapaud.

**McLEOD**—The funeral of the late Mrs. Annie B. McLeod, 308 Euston Street, was held Saturday afternoon from the Cutcliffe Funeral Home. The services at the home and grave were conducted by Mr. Donald Nicholson. The pall bearers were Bert Albert Williams, Angus McDonald, W. S. Jardine, W. A. Farmer, Alex Gillis and D. A. McTavish. Interment was in Belfast Cemetery.

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# Big Change In Baseball Property

**By JACK HAND**

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 — (AP) — Big league baseball property worth an estimated $12,000,000 has changed hands within the last three years as the franchise market has shot toward an all-time high under impetus of soaring attendance totals.

Sale of Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday to Frank McKinney of Indianapolis and a group including Bing Crosby was the seventh big deal since late 1943. Four National League clubs and three American League teams were involved.

The remaining nine franchises in the major leagues would also be grabbed up by new money if the present owners were anxious to make a deal.

In the mid-1930's, four new owners moved into the big time picture in the persons of Phil Wrigley of Chicago Cubs, Watler O. Briggs of Detroit Tigers, Tom Yawkey of Boston Red Sox and Powell Crosley, Jr., of Cincinnati Reds. These progressive executives, with wide holdings outside of baseball, proved successful. There would be no reason for any of them to get out unless they became bored with the business.

Connie Mack and family have Philadelphia Athletics under lock and key, shutting out the possibility of a deal at least as long as the elder Mack lives. The Comiskey family, which has controlled Chicago White Sox since the American League was formed, still operates the franchise.

With New York Giants heading toward a second straight year of more than 1,000,000 paid admissions to the Polo Grounds, Horace Stoneham, who took over in 1936 after his father's death, appears to be in no mood to sell.

With one or two exceptions, the present big league ownership lineup appears set for a number of years, barring unexpected upheavals in the financial market or deaths.

# Ottawa Held World Title of Lacrosse

**By H. L. JONES**
**Canadian Press Staff Writer**

EDMONTON, Aug. 7—(CP)—You probably never heard of W. J. (Bill) Power unless you're a sport-minded oldster of more than three decades who can recall the football rollickings of the mighty Ottawa Rough Riders of the 1890's, and the "world lacrosse championship" the Ottawa Capitals won in that dim past.

Bill is an Irishman from County Antrim who came to Canada in 1885 and became a newspaper printer at Ottawa, got married and went west. He produced a couple of hockey-playing sons who cut quite an ice caper in their day too, but it was all so long ago. The sons now are middle-aged and W. J. is closing on 76.

Back somewhere in the musty records of Canadian sport you'll find Bill starred at "inside home" for the Ottawa Capitals when they won the world lacrosse title in 1888, long before the days of the Lally Cup. Big and strapping in those days, he was also a hard-to-catch flying wing for Ottawa Rough Riders for a number of years when they won the championship. He can confess too to being "a bit of a boxer, track man and played a bit of hockey in my day."

There's been a lot of football changes since then, Bill observes philosophically. The game wasn't organized like it now is and he recalls how Rough Riders used to go "ranging" the Ottawa district, playing teams at Arnprior, Smiths Falls, Perth and Carleton Place looking for competition to keep in shape.

**Injury Ended Career**

A football injury that caused a floating cartilage ended Bill's football career and in 1900 he married an Ottawa girl and came west to Edmonton. It was years later that his sons, Bill and Albert, found their hockey legs.

Young Bill was about ready to sign an N.H.L. contract when he lost his foot in a railway accident. His only hockey activity after that was coaching the Edmonton Maple Leafs when they were championship calibre.

Young Bill toured Europe with the Edmonton superiors hockey club a number of years ago—old Bill can't remember just when.

W. J. got his first printer's job on the Ottawa Sun when he left school and later worked in the composing room of the Ottawa Citizen. On coming to Edmonton he joined the composing room staff of the Bulletin but he's going to "retire on pension one of these days."

Bill's most pleasant memories are of his school days in Ottawa when the lads played a game called "hookstaff". Two block joined with a length of heavy twine and a stick with a hook was the equipment for the game played much like lacrosse.

Though Bill has no material memories of those school days, he still carries the inscribed and now worn gold watch presented each member of the Ottawa Capitals Lacrosse club on its world victory in 1893.

"What's more," said Bill proudly "I still keeps time."

## Too Late To Clasify

**LOST — LICNESE PLATE NUMBER 1580** between Hampshire and Charlottetown. Finder phone collect R8-121 through Milton Central.

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## CENTRAL GUARDIAN

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**PEARSON'S** dry goods, Parkdale. We carry clothes for the whole family. Open every evening.

**OPENS OFFICE.** — Dr. Inman wishes to announce that his office will be open in the Poole Hotel, Montague as of August 12th.

**CITY POLICE COURT**—Saturday morning at the Police Court one drunk was fined five dollars and costs or 10 days in jail.

**RECEIVES LETTER** — Mr. Joseph O'Brien is in receipt of a letter from the Royal Alexandra School, London, England, thanking him for contributions received.

**FIRE AT BRIDGE** — A slight blaze in the planking of Hillsboro Bridge — the second within a few days — called out the Fire Department about 8 o'clock yesterday evening. It was quickly extinguished.

**TWO MEN IN CUSTODY** — City Police last night took into custody a man from the vicinity of Montague after he was caught running around Kensington Beach area without any wearing apparel. Also in custody was a man suspected of "window peeping" in the vicinity of Brighton. Both men will appear in court this morning.

**MR. AND MRS.** Thomas Horgan of Stanhope wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Sarah Estelle to Wilfred Benedict, son of Mrs. Benjamin MacDonald and the late Benjamin MacDonald of Charlottetown. Marriage to take place Thursday, August fifteenth.

**CONFERS WITH COUNCIL** — Brigadier D. H. Storms, president of the Storms Construction Company, and now general manager of the Housing Enterprise of Canada, was in the City over the week-end conferring with His Worship Mayor B. Earle MacDonald and members of the City Council relative to the proposed erection of 52 apartments in the City. It is understood a contract for the erection of the apartments has been made with M. F. Schurman Ltd. Summerside and Charlottetown. Should this contract receive the approval of Dominion Government authorities, Brigadier Storms said the construction will begin within a few weeks. The Brigadier leaves by plane this morning for St. John N.B.

**FORMER AIR CADET SOLOS** —Donald Tinney of Charlottetown is the latest student to obtain his wings. Donald soloed at the local airport with just six hours and forty minutes of flying instruction. His instructor Len MacDonald, stated that he is the most exceptional student he has ever flown with and from the very beginning made excellent progress. This can quite likely be traced to the good airmanship training Don received as a local member of the Air Cadet Corps. Up until two weeks ago Tinney had never been at the controls of an aircraft, but with two weeks and one day of instruction made what now stands as a record in the amount of time spent learning to fly at Paul's Flying Service. Now Don states he is going after the prizes offered for the winner of the spot landing competition at the Gala Prince Edward Island Airshow to be staged here on Wednesday, September 18th.

## Personals

The many friends of Mr. Willard Yorston will be pleased to learn he is convalescing satisfactorily after an operation in the Prince Edward Island Hospital. A veteran of two wars Mr. Yorston served with "D" Company North Nova Scotia Highlanders in the Second Great War. Mr. Yorston is a native of Georgetown and is employed by the Department of Fisheries.

## THE KIRI PULPIT

Preaching yesterday morning from the text, II corinthians 1: 3-4, the Minister, the Rev T.H.B. Somers, said: This is a cruel, baffling, frantic age. Every man needs true consolation. Then let us say to one another—say it by speech and silence, by prayer and staunch example: "God has given us a clear Sign in Jesus Christ. We follow the Sign in brave faith: Christ is the purpose in pain and our life in death. God is with us in strong Presence; and, though a Scottish woman in her hardship said to a glib young minister, "Pair thing, ye know nothing aboot it," no man can look on the Cross and say that to God. In the shell-holes in Holland seeds long buried, seeds brought there from an ancient time, found the light and came to flower in strange, rare loveliness. So we have God's comfort—a Sign, a strong Presence, a Redemption even of our failure. This we must say to one another, in speech and in silence, in prayer and life. It is perhaps the word most desperately needed in our time. It may be at long last the only word. Assuredly it is the word on which to build a new commonwealth in the earth.

So. "Be Kind: everyone you meet is fighting a hard battle." You and you and you are fighting a hard battle. It is harder because it is a secret battle. You need comfort. There is no comfort in me, or in any man. There may be, if earnest prayer is answered, some comfort through me. There may be much comfort through you. The only comfort is from God. A clear and radiant Sign: it is enough, and more would be, not comfort, but coercion; in brave faith follow it. A strong Presence: God has made common cause with man, lived our life, drunk the cup of our sorrows, tasted our death—and risen from death; pray to Him, and you will find that He is near. A purpose even in failure: Bach's "Air for the G-String" has overtones of Eternity because he and his music lived within the pain of sharp limitation.

God comfort you. God comfort others through you. God give you grace to touch a wound without hurting it. God give you power to heal it. So shall the round earth be bound in golden cords of love to Him Who has loved us through a Cross—The Father of mercies and the God of all comfort, who comforteth us in all our tribulation that we may be able to comfort them who are in any trouble, by the comfort wherewith we ourselves are comforted of God."

**COLOURED MILK BOTTLES SAVE VITAMIN CONTENT**

TORONTO, Ont., —Perhaps notnis so indicative of what modern sanitation means to everyone as the bottle of milk that comes to the home through the miracle of hot water and steam, both the bottle and contents are made sterile and safe for human consumption. But now scientists have gone one step further and found that the healthful qualities of milk can be maintained by painting the milk bottles.

Experiments shows that the riboflavin, better known as Vitamin B-2, in milk is destroyed fairly rapidly if the milk is exposed to sunlight. So soon perhaps those white bottles of milk will give way to gaily painted containers and those who come in the early hours of the morning might see pink milk bottles instead of the proverbial pink elephants.

These deputies found themselves behind bars in the McMinn County jail at Athens, Tenn., after they surrendered to veterans during a wild primary election.

President Truman, back in Independence, Mo., to vote in Tuesday's Democratic primary, listens intently to politician Jim Pendergast, left, who is backing Truman-chosen candidate Enos Axtell for congressman from Missouri's fifth district.

## Curley-Long Wedding

Of wide interest was the wedding of Alleyne Grace, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Long, 1103 Columbia and Francis Joseph Curley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Curley of Vernon River, P. E. I. The marriage was solemnized in an early morning ceremony May 15 in Sacred Heart Cathedral church which was impressively decorated with hydrangeas, ferns, tulips, and snapdragons Rev. Father Masse officiated.

The bride given in marriage by her brother, George Roland Long was lovely in white satin gown with sweetheart neckline that topped a double thickness bouffant net skirt. Her veil, en train, was held in place with white violets.

Miss Thelma Biswell the bridesmaid wore a gown of pale blue a duplicate of the bride's. Ronald William Bregoliss was best man.

At the reception in Central Hotel the guests were received by Mrs. Long, the bride's mother, Mrs. A. Bembridge and Mrs. George Long. Assisting at the reception were the Misses Madeline Wagner, Courtenay McNabb and Mamie Cavers. Rev. Father Masse gave the toast to the bride.

The bride's mother was charming in pale rose with black accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

A rose suit with matching black plastic accessories was the choice of the bride for her going away costume. Her corsage was of white carnations and lily of the valley.

Before taking up residence at Vermilion, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. Curley are spending their honeymoon at Banff.

## TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

The morning service in Trinity United Church was conducted by the Rev. Dr. H. C. Rice who spoke upon the necessity of getting in touch with God at the beginning of the day. The morning comes to us with the opportunity of a new page and a new unstained record. In the morning God expects us to be at our best in Faith and Hope. The best days of life are those that we begin with God when God comes to us early and our first thoughts are with Him. The first moments of the day are like a tuning fork. We need to take time for this and give room for the contemplation of spiritual things. Our natures demand it. There is a restlessness in our condition and life that betoken longings for a better life, a different and bigger life from that which we are living.

The soloist for the morning was Miss Pauline Simmonds who sang "Lord at all Times I Will Bless Thee", Mendelssohn.

At the evening service Dr. Rice preached on "The Presence of Christ with us at all times."

The music for the day was under the direction of Mrs. Keith S. Rogers.

## Busy Weekend For Tourist Bureau

The past week-end has been the busiest in the history of the local Tourist Bureau. From 6 p.m. Saturday evening until midnight, Mr. O. B. Darrach, the manager of the bureau, made arrangements for the accommodation of over 125 tourists. Some wanted tents, others preferred housing accommodation, while more wanted either hotels or cabins. By midnight, Mr. Darrach and his assistants had every applicant placed.

Though yesterday was Sunday, the bureau was open from 9:45 to 6 p.m. and again at 10 o'clock last night Mr. Darrach was back in his office awaiting what he said would be a record crowd on arrival of the late Borden train.

Beginning this morning and continuing until next Saturday the tourist bureau will be open 24 hours a day in order to accommodate the unprecedented number of applicants which are utilizing the bureau's services.

## Britain Sees Prospects Good For More Newsprint

LONDON, Aug. 11 — (CP) — Sydney Campbell, Reuters News Agency financial editor, said in a news dispatch today there may be "heartening implications" for Britain's 1947 newsprint prospects in Montreal statements that 160,000 long tons of Canadian newsprint forecast for export to Britain next year represented deferred shipment of a quantity previously ordered by British publishers.

(In Montreal Thursday, a spokesman for the Canadian International Paper Company said the 160,000 tons represented deferred shipment under a contract whereby Canadian and Newfoundland newsprint producers agreed to sell to Britain 224,000 tons during 1946.

(Subsequently, the spokesman said, the British Government notified the publishers that only 50,000 tons could be imported in 1946, with the remainder deferred for possible shipment in 1947 and 1948.)

Campbell said the 160,000 tons thus is Britain's only definite commitment from Canada and Newfoundland for 1947, but added that the Montreal paper company spokesman's statement might be interpreted in a more encouraging light.

"If it (the Montreal statement) meant that, besides the deferred 160,000 tons, Britain might get a fresh 1947 contract equalling the original 1946 contract, namely 224,000, Britain would get a total of almost 400,000 tons of Canadian newsprint in 1947—which is what she had been asking — compared with only 50,000 this year," said Campbell.

"World-wide pressure on Canadian supplies is manifest, but London feels that those who, because of the war effort, have starved themselves most ought not therefore to be kept starved longest."

If, on the other hand, Canada shipped only 160,000 tons in 1947, Britain's "Austere" newsprint budget would be left with a gap of 40,000 tons "that must be filled from somewhere." Britain's "barest minimum requirement" for 1947 would be 480,000 tons, of which Scandinavia would supply 280,000 in the form of pulp for British newsprint mills.

"This 280,000 tons plus 160,000 tons from Canada leaves a gap of 40,000 tons below the minimum requirement," said Campbell, adding that the differential might be filled by accepting Scandinavian newsprint instead of relying on pulp.

"But Britain taking Scandinavian newsprint—as distinct from the traditional Scandinavian pulp —might be the thin edge of an eventually serious wedge for Canada and Newfoundland."

## That Generous Child

It may sound harshly in the ears of the idealist, but it must be said that childhood is not generous, not overgenerous to others. Normal, healthy childhood is selfish. The little boy wants his toy for himself—he wants the best one. The little girl wants her doll for herself—the finer it is the more she likes it and the tighter she hold on to it. This is not sin. It is healthy nature and no sensible person would have it otherwise.

We should, as we do, teach our child to share their things, but we should not violate their natures by forcing them to give their beloved objects to other children. Sharing need not be giving. Sometimes it may be that a child is willing to share his surplus by giving, but if not it is not good practice to force it upon him. Teach him and wait for time to cause the teaching to become experience.

When a child between the ages of three and ten gives his things away—hands his ball to the greedy, grabbing one, gives his book to the borrower who does not intend to return it, gives most of his candy to hungry-looking hangers-on—don't encourage him and call him generous. He needs the attention of the physician, psychologist, guidance teacher. It is not a good sign at all. Healthy, normal little boys and girls do not give their things away like that.

When a child does this look for the source of his grief. Find where he feels himself inadequate to the situation. Plainly, he is buying his way, bribing the enemy. That will not save him; that will not strengthen him in the day of trouble which comes surely to such a child. His weakness must be built into strength, if possible, and the first step toward that is toward the child specialist's office.

First, let the medical doctor see him. When, as is likely, the doctor says there is nothing the matter with the child—his body seems healthy—take him to a specialist, to a psychological clinic. If there is one near by. There is something the matter with him, you can be sure. The psychologist is likely to tell you what it is and how to remedy it.

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and if immigration were ontinued, there will be trouble from the "ashe."

In Moscow, the Soviet Government newspaper Izvestia claimed Britain was attempting to manipulate the Palestine problem to give herself full political, economic and strategic control over countries of the Middle East.

In Grecian waters two British warships were on the alert for immigrant ships. Royal Navy shore patrols off Palestine intensified their watch for motorboats carrying refugees. Dawn-to-sunset R.A.F. patrols flew out to sea.

Official sources in London confirmed these measures, but headquarters of the Royal Navy would not say that "anything undue" was happening in the Mediterranean.

A foreign office official at a press conference said the British Government was pleased with measures being taken by the French and Italians to stop illegal immigration at its sources. He added that the Soviet Government had replied orally to British representations but declined to say whether the reply was "favorable" There was no available information on the attitude of either the Polish or Czechoslovak governments, he said.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 11—(CP)— Reports circulated in Haifa tonight that two ships carrying Jewish immigrants were approaching that port city and that the arrival of two more was expected, as the strained atmosphere of the entire Holy Land grew more tense by the hour.

The reports coincided with rumors that a large British ship had docked at Haifa, leading to some conjecture that more British troops had landed. Other quarters predicted the deportation of 1,700 illegal immigrants now detained aboard their ships in Haifa harbor.

Four British landing barges, their decks protected by barbed wire rails, appeared in Haifa harbor today and for the first time all civilian workers were evacuated from the city.

In "fortress" Jerusalem, additional troops mounted guard before some government buildings and new barbed wire barricades were installed about others. Commenting on the tense atmosphere, most sources—civilian and military, Arab and Jewish—predicted, "this balloon is likely to go up at any time."

Adding to the uneasy air throughout the country was the fact that military courts in Haifa tomorrow begin the trials of 24 members of the Stern gang, underground Jewish resistance organization, captured during the June 17 raid on the Haifa railway shops. Nine members of the Stern gang were killed in the abortive raid.

Four of those who face trial are women.

Meanwhile police combed out the headquarters of the Palestine broadcasting service in the centre of Jerusalem following a warning today that a bomb had been placed in one of the studios.

**A MEAL ON THE PORCH**

Getting out of the house ever at meal time is the ambition of practically everyone at this time of year. Those who have worked indoors all day want to see at least the sunset and enjoy the cooling breeze. The porch, particularly if it is screened, is a most pleasant place to enjoy a meal. If there are trees near the house the family may prefer to gather there for supper.

The tray system is excellent for porch or garden meals, that is a tray for each person with the necessary plates, glasses or cups and untensils arranged on a card or serving table with the food. This arrangement makes it easy for each member to help himself. The trays can also be prepared in the kitchen and each one can carry his to his own preferred spot.

It adds to the gala mood if on successive days each member is allowed to give his suggestion for the menu featuring his favourite food. This is done in many families for birthdays or other special celebrations, but there is no reason why it should be confined to these.

When preparing a menu for outdoor eating, it is wise to remember that the male members of the family will fall in with the plan with much more enthusiasm if the whole course is served on one plate and the servings are very generous, as fresh air stimulates the appetite.

The home economists of the Consumer Section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture suggest the two following Supper Porch menus with recipes.

No. 1
Fruit Juice
Potatoes in Green Peppers
Tossed Salad
Fresh Berries with Custard
Buttered Bread Beverages

No. 2
Consomme (hot or jellied)
Fruit Salad with Cottage Cheese
Gingerbread Peach Shortcake
Buttered Bread Beverages

**POTATOES IN GREEN PEPPERS**

3 large green peppers
2 tablespoons fat
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1-4 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 cup grated cheese
3 cups diced cooked potatoes

Wash peppers, cut in half lengthwise and remove seeds. Parboil, uncovered in salted water until tender but not soft. Drain. Melt fat, add flour and blend well. Add milk, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add salt, pepper and cheese. Stir until cheese is melted. Add potatoes and heat over low heat until hot. Serve in green pepper cases. Six servings.

**GINGERBREAD PEACH SHORTCAKE**

1-2 cup fat
1-2 cup sugar
1 egg
3-4 cup molasses
2 1-2 cups sifted pastry flour
OR 2 1-4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 1-2 teaspoon baking soda
1-2 teaspoon cloves
1 1-2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons ginger
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 cup hot water

Cream fat until fluffy, gradually cream in sugar. Add beaten egg and molasses and beat well. Mix and sift dry ingredients, and add alternately with the water, combining lightly. Bake in a greased cake tin in a moderately slow oven, 325oF, for 50-55 minutes. Makes gingerbread 8x8x2 1-2 inches. When baked split, fill with sliced raw peaches, sweetened. Six servings.

## PRINCE COUNTY

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Transport Minister Chevrier to be succeeded by George McIlwraith, Ottawa member and parliamentary assistant to Mr. Howe.

State Secretary Martin to be succeeded by G. Edouard Rinfret of Montreal, son of Chief Justice Thibaudeau Rinfret.

Defence Minister Abbott to be succeeded by Fisheries Minister Bridges.

Revenue Minister McCann to be succeeded by David Croll Toronto member and former Ontario Provincial cabinet minister.

**McNaught for Fisheries**

Fisheries Minister Bridges to be succeeded by J. W. McNaught of Prince, thus giving Prince Edward Island the representation which Mr. King had intimated he hoped would be possible the next time the cabinet was shuffled.

In this shuffle, Nova Scotia is the only province that would decrease its cabinet representation, but the fisheries portfolio to Mr. McNaught would mean that every Maritime Province was represented—Nova Scotia by Senator Robertson and New Brunswick by Mr. Bridges.

The shift of the Ontario member, Mr. Martin to the traditional Quebec justice portfolio, would be offset by the appointment of the Quebec member, Mr. Rinfret, to the State Secretaryship.

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## Auction Sale

I am instructed by the estate of the late Annie Happenny to offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises on Thursday, the fifteenth day of August, 1946, at noon, A.D.T., 257 King St., Charlottetown, property consisting of a large and up-to-date residence containing 8 rooms with modern conveniences.

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