

Editor's Widow Dies In Ontario

HAMILTON (CP) — Mrs. Helen Dulmage, 81, the widow of a newspaper editor and the mother of three newspaper men, died Tuesday night in hospital after a brief illness.

Her husband was the late Mark B. Dulmage, formerly editor of The Owen Sound Sun-Times.

Her three surviving sons are: Elmer B. Dulmage, publisher of The Canadian (N.H.) Advocate Press; George Dulmage, sports editor of The Toronto Telegram, and Jack R. Dulmage, associate sports editor of The Windsor Star.

A grandson, Paul Dulmage, is a reporter with The Timmins Daily Press.

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Popular Vote By Provinces

OTTAWA (CP) — Popular vote in the June 10 federal election by parties and provinces as announced by Nelson Castonguay, chief electoral officer:

Province	Total	PC	Lib.	CCF	Others
Nfld.	92,106	34,792	56,993	321	—
P.E.I.	66,807	34,965	31,162	680	—
N.S.	192,165	197,577	176,891	17,124	473
N.B.	234,205	114,079	112,531	1,998	5,597
Que.	1,792,166	564,083	1,116,083	31,804	80,196
Ont.	2,264,562	1,104,303	845,313	274,002	40,944
Man.	348,064	124,867	93,252	82,400	47,545
Sask.	427,689	90,360	118,233	140,366	41,164
Alta.	427,689	118,201	119,227	27,138	163,103
B.C.	591,896	193,113	121,371	132,000	145,412
Y-NWT	8,719	3,611	5,108	—	—
Totals	6,608,482	2,580,051	2,796,164	707,833	524,434

Note: "Others" include Social Credit 437,190 (N.S. 473, N.B. 2,426, Que. 3,911, Ont. 38,334, Man. 45,761, Sask. 40,829, Alta. 162,076, B.C. 143,180). Lib. includes Ind-L, PC includes Ind-PC.

Resigns Post As Economic Adviser To The Cabinet

OTTAWA (CP) — Maurice Lamontagne, economic adviser to the cabinet, has resigned his post to become economics professor at the University of Ottawa, it was announced Monday.

The 39-year-old expert, one of the chief architects of the current federal-provincial tax-sharing arrangement, was appointed to the advisory post by former prime minister St. Laurent two years ago.

Married and father of three children, he was actively associated with various federal agencies in the last 10 years. He wrote a special study for the royal commission on prices in 1949. In 1950 he was named one of four members of the McQuarrie committee appointed to recommend an overhaul of anti-combines laws.

M. V. FERGUS

Freight will be accepted until noon Friday, August 16th, for next sailing of M. V. Fergus to Corner Brook, Nfld. For space reservations and freight rates apply to—

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Centenary Guide Camp Promotes World Friendship

DOE LAKE, Ont. (CP)—In no time at all the World Centenary Girl Guide Camp here grows more complete as world friendship develops.

Three Alberta guides for instance are having the time of their life camping next to a patrol of eight guides from France.

Sharon Robinson of Calgary, Mary Lester of Lethbridge and Joan Murray from Edmonton are busy learning French, sharing experiences, swapping gifts and tasting "French fried potatoes a la Française" whipped up by pretty Wendy Megerlin of Paris.

WHEAT FOR FRANCE

Margaret Cameron of Regina swapped some tiny wheat bags with Wendy for a French doll and apron. The French girl was delighted with the bags, which each contain 50 seeds of No. 1 northern hard wheat.

"I plan to plant the seeds on our country farm as soon as I get home," said Wendy.

Jean Taylor of Vancouver and Inge Lyck of Copenhagen, Denmark, are having a reunion at the campsite. They met last year at the World Guide Chalet in the Swiss Alps. This is Inge's first trip to Canada and she will stay a year as the guest of Jean's parents.

A bank branch is doing a booming business. Two Toronto employees, Jim Anderson and Keith Taylor, have been handling money transactions for some 1,600 guides, representing 46 nations. They have been dealing with everything from Mexican pesos, English pounds and Haitian gourdes to rupees from Pakistan.

ACTIVE CAMP

The guides are up at the crack of dawn, getting ready for the daily flag-raising ceremonies. Half an hour later they are busy cooking breakfast on their charcoal stoves.

Patrols leave every day for overnight hikes or canoe trips, while those in camp have swimming programs, get acquainted sessions, and classes in various guiding accomplishments such as hiking, mapping, and gadget-making.

There are daily swim lessons for the beginners, and experts handle advanced swimming instruction for the more experienced.

Supper time is the big event of the day. Here each country has the opportunity of serving their national dishes.

"Canadian food is excellent," said Norma Chavz of Mexico City, "but not spicy enough for me."

A pretty 17-year-old ranger, Norma misses her daily fare of "torillitas."

Mrs. Rankine Nesbitt of Toronto, chief guide commissioner for Canada, is the camp chief. She says the main purpose of the camp is to give the guides a chance to learn to live with all nations.

Thus the camp theme "world friendship" is bounding ahead.



JUDGING THE JERSEYS

Newfy Names Are Different

By IAN MACDONALD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — If you were to walk the Canadian mainland place names they might give you a headache. But postal workers here take it in their stride.

How would you deliver a letter to a Mr. Edmund Briggs, at Little Bay, Nfld., when there are six Little Bays in the province? Postmaster A. D. Campbell says "I bet I could get it to the right destination 99 times out of 100."

"People in this part of the country don't travel a great deal," he explains. "As a result it's not hard to tell which section of the province a person is from by his last name."

REGIONAL MARK

However, to avoid confusion it's suggested such a letter should be addressed to Little Bay, Notre Dame Bay; or Little Bay, Placentia Bay; Little Bay East; Little Bay Island; Little Bay West; or Little Burnt Bay. The big bay area designation sorts out the various Little Bays.

Then there is Little Harbor on Trinity Bay; Little Harbor Deep; Little Harbor East and Little Harbor Twillingate. The list of such bays and harbors is a lengthy one, including three English Harbours, two Frenchman Coves and two Freshwaters.

Place names are ever-changing. "But," says Mr. Campbell, "the change is so slow it seldom causes trouble. Sometimes however oldsters always refer to their community with an affectionate nickname, and the occasional visitor may never learn the proper designation."

Enjoy Exile On Lonely Island

VANCOUVER (CP) — Exile on an island is being enjoyed by two young students who are bird-watchers.

Gerry van Tets and Joseph Takacs are spending four months on lonely Mandarte Island, 40 miles southwest of here in the Strait of Georgia, watching gulls, cormorants, gullinets and other winged creatures that abound on the cliffs and shoreline.

Gerry is a student at University of B.C., with a Dutch background. He is working towards a master's degree in biology, and has chosen for his thesis the "language" of cormorants.

Joseph is a student in the Hungarian school of forestry that was transplanted to B.C. from Sopron University after last year's revolt in Hungary.

In order to finance his studies Gerry has undertaken a bird-banding program sponsored by the National Research Council and the American Natural History Museum.

ANGELS AND ANGLES

Years ago people were quite happy to live in Angle's Cove, until a politician came along and told them they were angels, not angles. Now it's Angel's Cove. But the original name had a colorful history.

When John Cabot spotted Newfoundland in 1497 he cried "Bona Vista," or "good sight." In 1501 Cortereal came along to claim Cabot's land for the King of Portugal, landing at Cape Bonavista where he began drawing maps.

"For his map-making Cortereal had to have a fixed point or angle to start from. And that's how Angle's Point was named."

Mr. Campbell's list of mail stations also shows a place called Kitchuses. He explained that the community was built around a spot occupied by Kit Hughes' liver. "The boys used to say 'I'm going up to Kit Hughes' and the words eventually ran together."

Migration often brings about a change in postal districts. At one time here were three Bear Coves but today here is only one and to make it easier there's only one person living there.

Since Newfoundland entered

COMING EVENTS

- It's raspberry time at Howatts, Tryon.
- Bingo Hope River Hall tonight.
- Dance Millview Hall every Friday night.
- Dance cancelled at Millview Hall for August 18th.
- Reserve August 21, for Variety Concert Victoria Hall.
- Regular dance in Elliott Hall Saturday night good music in aid of hall.
- Dance every Thursday night, Cardigan Legion Hall. Websters Orchestra.
- Dixon's Barn Dance, Fortune Bridge Friday, August 16. Webster's Orchestra.
- Barn Dance Tuesday, August 20th. Raymond Doucette, Oyster Bed Bridge.
- Dance at Levi Young's Cherry Valley, Friday August 16th, sponsored by Women's Institute.
- Dance, lower Montague Hall, Friday August 16th. Boudressini's orchestra, Sound system. Canten service.
- Atlas Grain Company, 300 St. Sacrament Street, Montreal, offer grain in carlots only. Wheat, oats and barley are all very cheap at present. Also mill feeds.
- The life and death of a reign of Terror, its "Randolph Scott" in "The Ten Wanted Men" All linked for murder with Joecyne Bronzo and Richard Boone a real thriller. 8.30 p.m.

Light Burns For Pioneers

MOOSOMIN, Sask. (CP)—High on a tower here a light that was first turned on nearly 30 years ago still shines in memory of a band of hardy pioneers.

It was first lighted on March 30, 1828, when citizens gathered at the old opera house for a ceremony honoring the men and women who settled the district in the 1880s.

As the switch was thrown to light the beacon the pledge was made that the light would burn in perpetuity "in honor of the noble, faithful and self-sacrificing pioneers to whose memory it is erected."

It was in those words that the then Mayor C. J. Towhill accepted the trust on behalf of the town of Moosomin, 120 miles east of Regina.

Still glowing through the night, visible for several miles, the electric light is on a 20-foot spire built on the 110-foot-high water tower. It symbolizes the lamp that was always kept burning in the window of pioneer homes as a guide to travellers on the dark and lonely prairie.

This year it marks a new significance as Moosomin, now a community of almost 2,000 inhabitants, marks its 75th year.

It was in 1882, with the arrival of the Canadian Pacific railway, that the first settlers arrived in the present town.

Newspaper reports of the dedication ceremony in 1928 said it was a solemn affair attended by 375 persons, a capacity crowd for the opera house which had been visited by some famous singers. An account published by one newspaper said:

"It was a solemn moment when Mrs. K. Ireton, one of the old

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