



57 YEARS OF SERVICE

Sqn. Ldr. Samuel J. Batt, 73, Port Hope, Ontario, retires this month after 57 years of military service, making him one of the oldest serving military men in the Commonwealth. For 38 years

Satchmo Offers To Ease Tension

By EDDY GILMORE
GENEVA (AP) — Trumpeter Louis Daniel (Satchmo) Armstrong blew into town Wednesday and offered to relax the East-West foreign ministers with his red hot music.

"I don't know nothin' about politics," he said, "but if I could get them cats to sit still and listen, well then, Daddy, maybe I can relax them a little."
The sun was hot and he mopped his perspiring face.
"Get them cats to relax, and Daddy, they'll just relax this tension in the world."
A reporter asked Satchmo if he thought Poland and Czechoslovakia should be allowed to sit in at the foreign ministers' meeting — a sitting the Russians want.
"If it makes them happy and makes us happy," smiled the New Orleans-born jazzman, "then let 'em sit."
GETTING IN DEEP
Pressed for more definite views Armstrong replied:
"Daddy, you gettin' me in deep here, deep as a river. You better ask Ike about that." He said he had faith in American presidents.

WATERVALE SCHOOL
The following is the report for April for Watervale School:
Grade IX: 1. Edna MacLeod; 2. Albert Hayes, Vincent Walsh (equal).
Grade VIII: 1. Sheila Quinn.
Grade VII: 1. Janet MacLeod; 2. Margaret Quinn; 3. Leo Walsh.
Grade VI: 1. Eileen Hsener; 2. Allan Trainor; 3. Joseph Hayes.
Grade V (Sr.): 1. Maureen Walsh; 2. Helen Quinn; 3. Denny Quinn.
Grade V Jr.: 1. Betty Quinn; 2. Trudy Wisener.
Grade IV Sr.: 1. Theresa Hayes; 2. Margaret Grant; 3. Eddie Trainor.
Grade IV Jr.: 1. Vincent MacLeod; 2. Mairice Walsh.
Grade III: 1. Theresa MacLeod; 2. Faye Quinn, Helen Hayes (equal); 3. Lois Walsh.
Grade I: 1. Anne Grant.
Teacher: Adele, Kelly.

BRACKLEY PT. SCHOOL
Following is the report of Brackley Point School for Month of April:
Grade X: 1. Ruth MacCallum
Grade IX: 1. Marlene Hughes, 2. Dennis Hughes and Gordon MacCallum, 3. Ronald Hughes
Grade VIII: 1. Marian MacCallum, 2. Mary Stewart
Grade VII: 1. Brenda Younker, 2. David Shaw, 3. Freddie Younker
Grade VI: 1. Donna Cudmore, 2. Margaret Stewart, 3. Chester Stewart
Grade V: 1. Sally Hughes, 2. Joan MacCallum, 3. Mary MacCallum
Grade IV: 1. Heather MacCallum, 2. Nelson Shaw
Grade III (A): 1. Donald Stewart, (B) 1. Barry Cudmore.
Grade II: 1. Susan Shaw.
Highest Average in Senior Grades: Marlene Hughes.
Highest Average in Junior Grades: Sally Hughes and Barry Cudmore.
Prizes for Spelling, Ruth MacCallum, Marlene Hughes, Brenda Younker, Sally Hughes, Barry Cudmore, Susan Shaw.
(Mrs.) Marian F. Roberts, Teacher.

SALMON PACT
TOKYO (Reuters) — Japan and the Soviet Union Wednesday signed an agreement here to limit Japan's salmon catches in the northwestern Pacific this year to 85,000 tons. The Soviet Union originally had insisted on a limitation to 80,000 tons against Japan's original demand for 165,000 tons.

DAUGHTER SLAIN
OTTAWA (CP) — Royal Beaudin, 25-year-old unemployed Ottawa father of five, Wednesday was ordered to stand trial on a charge of murdering his five-year-old daughter. He will be formally committed June 3. Beaudin was arrested after his daughter, Suzanne, was fatally beaten March 30 in the Beaudin home.

Trigger Finger Freezes With Polar Bear In Sight

By DAVE McINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—There was one bullet left in the rifle. The wounded and dangerous polar bear was only 50 feet away from unarmed Jim Croal. And the trigger finger of his Eskimo guide froze.

This hair-raising story—it ended happily, except for the bear—was brought out of the Arctic Wednesday by Lt. Cmdr. Croal, a northern expert in charge of setting up operations in Barrow Strait for a Defence Research Board team of scientists.

Barrow Strait is immediately south of Cornwallis Island on which is situated the RCAF base of Resolute.

Croal set up a base camp on the ice of the strait and then began flagging trails to subsidiary sites farther out in company with his Eskimo guide, Jackoosie.

ESKIMO SPOTS BEAR
When he had finished trail-blazing one day—he was eight to 10 miles from base camp—Jackoosie spotted a polar bear.

"We took off after it with our eight dogs and komatik," Croal said in an interview.
"At least, Jackoosie did. I went along as a passenger, willy-nilly, because nothing will keep an Eskimo from a bear hunt. I wanted to go, though, because it's rare for a white man to see an Eskimo hunting bear."

"Jackoosie had the .30-30. I didn't even have a penknife. There were five shots in the .30-30. Jackoosie used two to turn the bear onto better ice so we could travel faster to catch up. Polar bears can really lope along."

"The native turned two dogs loose to worry the bear and we were able to get closer. Jackoosie hit the bear in the belly. That didn't stop him. He hit him in the shoulder. I knocked him down but the bear got up again."

"Jackoosie had one shot left. The rest of the ammunition was in the komatik and there was no time to get it."

"The bear by this time was only about 50 feet away from me. He had one dog in his mouth and another under his paw. He swung his other paw as quick as a cat.

"I wondered why Jackoosie didn't fire. I only found out later he had frozen his trigger finger. He had to warm it up. Besides that, he wanted to make sure his last shot counted."

"Jackoosie was as cool as a cucumber. He shot the bear through the neck just as his jaws were closing on the dog. If he hadn't, we might have been

clawed or lost all the dogs 15 miles out on the ice.

"Jackoosie skinned the bear. The pelt is worth \$45 or \$50 to him. He cut up the meat and gave the dogs a hot meal. I sat on the rest of the meat in the komatik on the way back to camp. I wasn't scared at the time but I was scared when I thought about it later."

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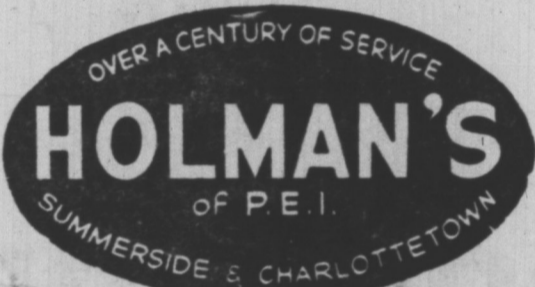
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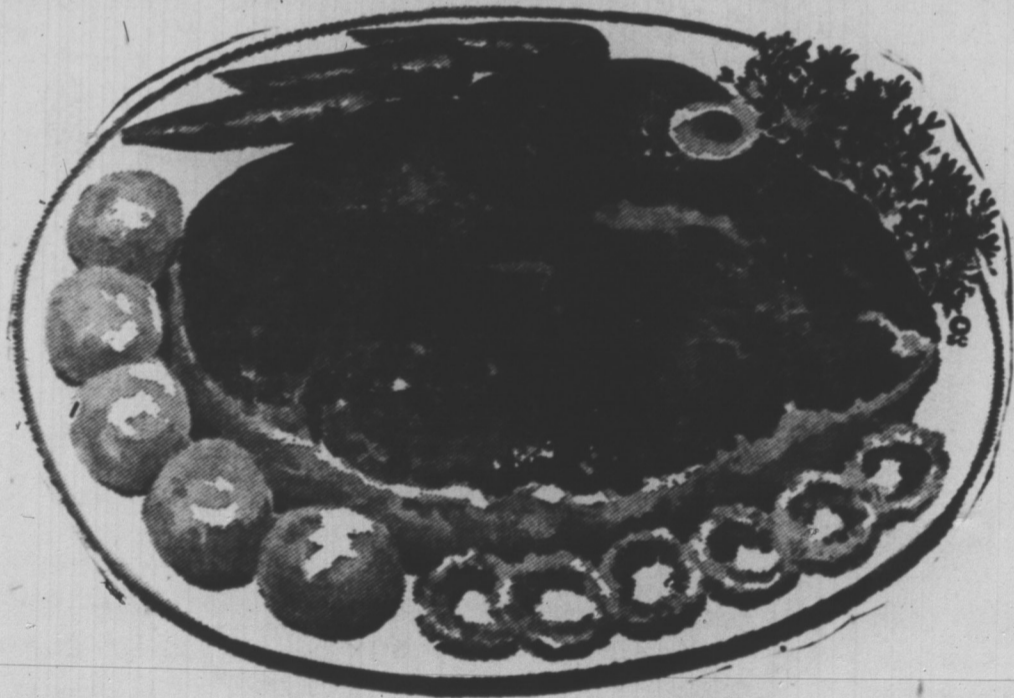
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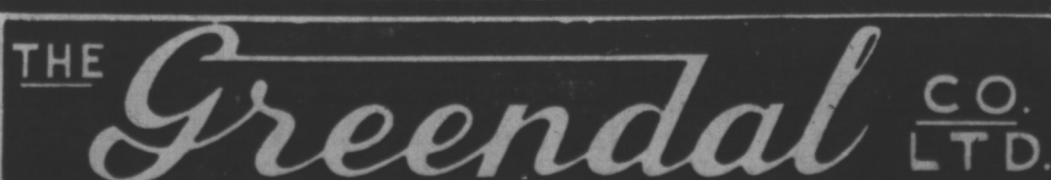
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