



### DRAW DECIDES MAYORALTY

Outgoing Lord Mayor of Dublin, Eric Robert Briscoe (right), is shown helping the clerk of Dublin Corporation, J. J. Roe, to place the chain of office around the neck of Briscoe's successor, council man James Carroll. Briscoe, the only man of Jewish faith to hold

### TIMELY NOTES ON FUR FARMING

A despatch from Washington states that a patent office examiner of trade mark interferences has upheld the right of the Mutation Mink Breeders' Association to register "Desert Gold", "Autumn Haze" and "Argenta", but sustained opposition to registration of "Azulene".  
Midwest Fur Producers' Association opposed registration of the trade marks contending, among other things, that they did not function as an indication of membership in EMBA. Midwest has contended in the past that it was wrong for any one fur farm association to have complete control over the only common, popular names used at the consumer level.  
A despatch from London, England, dated July 7, states that standard ranch mink advanced 7 1/2 per cent at the two-day sale at auctions concluded on July 4 by Hudson's Bay Company. Prices for pastels and silver blues were very firm. There was no American buying.  
**SALES GAIN**  
Statistics released by eleven districts covered in a United States Federal Reserve Board report for sales in department stores showed gains in April over the same month in 1956, ranging to 141 per cent in Kansas City. Other notable advances were shown in Richmond, Virginia — 73 per cent; San Francisco — 58 per cent; Philadelphia, 48 per cent; New York — 38 per cent; Boston, 35 per cent; Chicago — 10 per cent. The above advance are very heartening to all mink ranchers, as they show that the fur is very popular and that by the end of the year all available stocks marketed will be sold. There is every reason to expect that 1957 will be an excellent year for fur farmers all over this continent. What a difference from the sad stories and predictions that were features of December, 1956, and the early months of 1957.  
A new fleshing tool has been patented and is now being marketed by R.J.H. Flething Tool Company. It is guaranteed to do a complete, efficient job of fleshing mink pelts at amazing speed. It does not scar, suck, cut or pull out hairs, and leaves just the right amount of fat in the pelt. It is built almost entirely of aluminum, is right in weight and will not rust. All moving parts are run with ball bearings. It is easy to keep clean and easy to replace the cutting wire.  
This new electrically-operated fleshing tool is designed for use on round or half round pelts. Pelts are frozen, or "firm". The same procedure is used as with any hand tool, but with much less pressure, taking as long a stroke as possible. The vibrating wire, traveling at 3,450 strokes per minute, cuts through the fat fast, efficiently and easily. It does a complete job leaving a smooth pelt, with no scars or scuffs.  
Our comment on the above is that if we were operating a mink ranch, we would certainly procure one of these new labor-savers, which has also the advantage of turning out a pelt that will be evenly scraped.  
It does not look to be a very expensive affair, and the time it will save, and the other advantages of it, should pay for itself in one season. Other inventors are at work in making down the labor costs and make mink ranching more attractive for those who are engaged in it. In fact when they say that on the well-organized ranches today in the U.S.A. and Canada, mechanical devices have cut labor help 50 per cent or more.  
**FEWER MINK**  
Reports from various parts of United States state that there is a definite possibility that the 1957 mink crop will be 15 to 25 per cent smaller than the previous year. Various reasons are given for this decrease; one blames an early heat wave in May. Others think that the use of substitutes for high-priced horse meat will have been the cause.  
There are some reports of as good production as last year, other small litters and early deaths. Ranchers in Minnesota, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, and New England have reported average ranch litters of only two. Some of these last year had a 4 average. Otto Grosse, Cary, Illinois, well-known to all Maritime ranchers, says that more kits were lost in May than in the past 20 years, and it looks like the average litter will be down about 35 per cent. Some mink ranchers are concluding themselves that this loss of production may be blessing in disguise for mink breeders.  
**NO CARRY-OVER**  
The high percentage of sales at advanced prices during the au-

### SPORTS TRAIL

### Has Quartet With His Sparring Partners, Rocks

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
COLUMBIA, N.J. (AP)—We expected to travel the last three miles by pack train and then swing in on a vine to see Hurricane Jackson, the nature boy who is in training to try to remove the heavyweight crown from Floyd Patterson's furrowed brow July 29 at the Polo Grounds.  
But here he was at Harry's Farm, a beautiful resort set up on the east bank of the Delaware River, easily reached by practically any transportation except a subway.  
He not only talked a few minutes later. He sang, and he rocked and

### Redleg & Dodger Players Fined

CINCINNATI (AP)—President Warren C. Giles of the National League Friday fined Cincinnati Redlegs Don Hoak and Raul Sanchez and Brooklyn players Charley Neal and Brooklyn Gilliam \$100 each for Thursday night's fight and warned them that repetition will be dealt with severely.  
In a separate telegram to Hoak, the league president warned him against renewing his feud with Neal, saying any such action "whether it be on the field or off the field will be considered a serious offence and dealt with accordingly."  
Hoak, who claimed Neal hit him as he ran to separate Sanchez and Gilliam, was quoted by newsmen as saying he would get him (Neal) in the ball park or outside.  
The fight, in which many members of both teams engaged, occurred in the seventh inning when Gilliam hit a pop foul and Sanchez piled into him on the base line. Earlier Gilliam and Sanchez collided and both fell when the Redleg pitcher tried to tag the Dodger as he ran toward first. The incident in the seventh blasted things wide open.  
The Cincinnati baseball club said Hoak's right hand was badly bruised in the fight and that there was some question whether he would be able to play for a game or two.  
Gilliam also was slightly battered.

### Gonzales To Play Tennis

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles late Friday capitulated in his cross-country row with promoter Jack Kramer and announced he would leave for New York to play in the "tournaments of champions" today.  
The world's greatest professional player said he was ready to begin competition in Kramer's tournament at the West Side Tennis Club.  
"I have just come from my attorney. He talked with Kramer's attorney," said Pancho.  
"My attorney advised me to go back and play. There is no formal agreement with Kramer. We decided our talks about money on the tour will be resumed when we all come back to Los Angeles for the tournament here.  
"I can't beat down my attorney and everybody else so I'm going back," Gonzales said, disconsolately.  
Gonzales said he did not know what the playing schedule was for today.  
"I'll play anyone I'm supposed to, including Lew Hoak," Pancho continued.  
He referred to Australia's newly turned professional and recent Wimbledon winner.  
Earlier, Kramer had given up on Pancho's playing.  
At Forest Hills, Kramer said he was inclined to tell Gonzales to "take a running jump in a lake."  
"This is ridiculous," Kramer

### Economy Still Jumps Upwards

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's fast-growing economy has taken a new and unexpected spurt and outlays for new construction, machinery and equipment now are estimated to reach a peak \$8,776,000,000 for 1957, the government reported Thursday.  
This mid-year forecast of capital investment was three per cent higher than the original government estimate of \$8,533,000,000 last February and 11 per cent higher than the \$7,900,000,000 worth of projects completed last year.  
Including the cost of repairs and maintenance of existing structures, Canada's total capital bill this year may rise to \$11,172,000,000 compared with the original forecast of \$10,930,000,000 and the \$10,288,000,000 spent a year ago.  
"The additional strength at mid-year results from larger expenditures for construction than had been previously anticipated," the trade department said.  
Construction outlays were estimated to rise to \$5,823,000,000. This compares with \$5,586,000,000 forecast earlier this year and the \$5,283,000,000 laid out in 1956.  
Some improvement has taken place in the housing slump and more improvement is expected later. Currently the department figures the country will spend \$1,351,000,000 for housing, compared with the earlier \$1,283,000,000 estimate and the -1,575,000,000 spent last year.  
A total of 112,000 new homes are expected to be completed this year and last year's outlays on 97,000. Last year Canada made starts on 127,300 new homes and completed a record 135,700.  
Along with increased spending on construction, the survey indicates heavier spending also for oil and gas production, pipelines,

### Spoof Of Nationalism Will Be Seen At Stratford Next

MONTREAL (CP)—"Every time we wrote one of the skits," Jim Donville recalls, "we used to joke about how it would go over in Stratford."  
At the time, four McGill University law students were writing a musical comedy called My Fur Lady for the annual McGill Red-and-White Revue. It was not expected to survive beyond the revue's one-week run in February—much less play Ontario's famed festival.  
But, on July 22, after three months, playing to packed houses in McGill's Moyse Hall, My Fur Lady is to open a two-week theatre, becoming the first Canadian play to be staged in conjunction with the Shakespearean festival.  
It has the "blessing and encouragement" of festival director Tom Patterson, although not on the official Stratford program.  
**MUSICAL SATIRE**  
My Fur Lady is a timely, sometimes raucy and nearly always funny spoof of national self-consciousness in Canada. Its McGill authors are second-year-man Donald MacSween, 22, and 24-year-old 1957 graduates Domville, Erik Wang and Tim Porteous.  
The play has marked up so many "firsts" and "onlys" its booking for Stratford scarcely surprised them. Frustrated when the audience seldom notice the lack of good singing voices.  
The lines might never have been contributed but for a failure. The play's four main authors turned out My Fur Lady as an outlet for their part-time literary talents, frustrated when the humor magazine they edited—The Fig Leaf—withered for lack of advertising.  
Domville a music student before he turned to law, wrote most of the music and persuaded professionals Harry Garber, Galt MacDermott and Roy Wolvin to chip in with other songs and scores.  
Once the show was accepted for the Red - and - White Revue, the authors hired veteran dancer-actor - choreographer Macdonald, 29, and his wife Olivia, 22, to direct it. They whipped the amateur cast into an easy-working unit, tightened, chopped and changed the play, and have continued to do this ever since.  
**ON PROFESSIONAL BASIS**  
After the show's smash first run, Macdonald joined Wang, Porteous, MacSween and Domville to form Quince Productions and put the show on a professional basis.  
Quince began a six-day-a-week staging of the play May 23, ostensibly for two weeks. The Montreal run will close July 15, and then only to give the cast a rest before the move to Stratford. There. There never has been an empty seat.  
Quince also sold 1,000 copies of a long-playing record of the score, and turned down, at least temporarily, a CBC offer to televise the musical numbers. All members of Quince Productions are also members of the cast, except Domville, who plays the piano and supervises the music.  
The casting developed unusual quirks. Jim Huggesson, besides a main role as reporter Rex Hammerstein, was cast as a Progressive Conservative member of Par-

### Find Tough Polio Virus

GENEVA (AP)—Russian scientists believe they have found a polio virus against which present vaccines offer no protection, a So-polio virus against which present viet woman doctor said Friday.  
Dr. M. K. Voroshilova spoke as a member of a panel discussing diagnosis of viruses at the fourth international poliomyelitis conference.  
She said Russian scientists do not share the opinion of American scientists, who identified the virus as belonging to the much less a virulent group of "coxsackie" viruses that cause illness resembling polio.  
Dr. Voroshilova, who works in the Moscow Institute of Polio Research, said four strains of this "type 4" virus have been isolated from paralytic children.  
She said they are distinctly different from the coxsackie types. Dr. Jonas E. Salk, United States scientist who developed an anti-polio vaccine, has said there is no evidence that the reported virus exists.  
Prof. Valentin D. Soloviev, head of the Russian delegation attending the conference, announced at a press conference later that mass immunization with the Salk-type vaccine would begin in the Soviet Union probably next year.

### Actor Injured By Viking Arrow

DINARD, France (AP)—Actor Tony Curtis was felled Friday by a Viking arrow that grazed his left eye and left him nursing a tremendous headache and a fine shiner.  
Curtis probably saved his eye by ducking a split second before being struck by the arrow. The point of the arrow nicked Curtis and the shaft grazed his eye.  
The scene shows the storming of the English coast by 150 Vikings for the film The Vikings. Part of it is being shot at a castle on the French channel coast because a suitable castle couldn't be found in England.  
Curtis was popped into his hotel bed with ice packs over the badly swollen left side of his face.

### GRANTED NEW TRIAL

HALIFAX (CP)—Daniel Murdoch Morrison of Baddeck Forks, N.S., sentenced to be hanged Aug. 21 for the murder of his wife, Saturday was granted a new trial by the full bench of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court.

### TURNED BACK

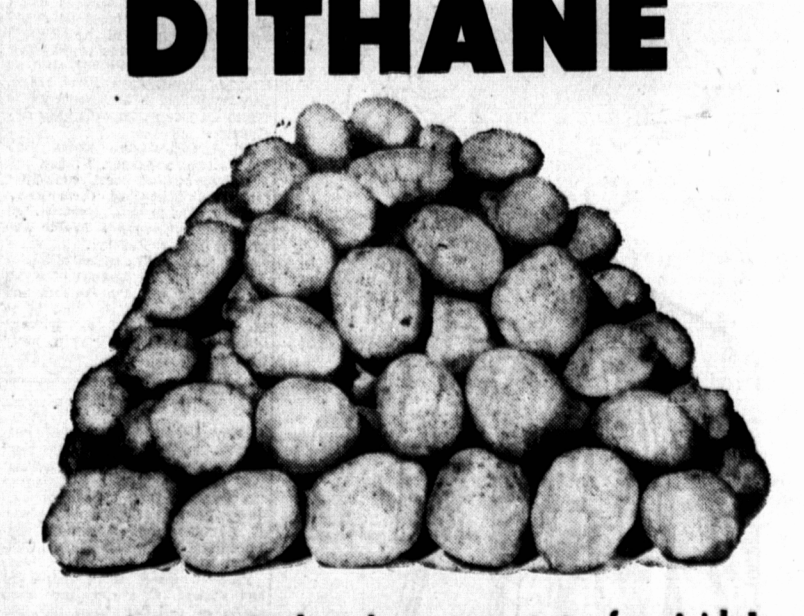
BORDEAUX (AP)—Two young Frenchmen who set out aboard a raft June 30 in an attempt to sail across the Atlantic are back where they started after two weeks of mishaps on the high seas. Jean Lescombe and Guy Gottipierre were trying to reach French Guiana in South America but tricky currents, ignorance of the ways of the sea and a complete lack of navigation instruments prevented

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