

**CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS**  
by *Byrnie Hope Sanders*

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**Strange But True**

By F. H. MacArthur

St. Mary's Bay Shore, a collection of French speaking villages in the Western part of Nova Scotia, claims the longest Main Street in America—32 miles of continuous built-up highway.

Nova Scotia came close to not being a part of North America. Only a narrow neck of land 374 miles long and no part wider than 50 miles from sea prevents it from being an island. That's Chignecto Isthmus. The shape is appropriate enough since the province is the world's biggest producer of lobsters.

Along with her famous tides, our sister province has king-sized fish. A bluefin tuna may weigh up to half a ton and Nova Scotia waters have more of them than any other waters in the world. A Montreal disciple of Isaac Walton caught the world's biggest at St. Ann Bay in 1850—977 pounds.

In this historic province is America's only salt mine at Malagash, running underground to a depth of more than 1100 feet. At Glace Bay coal mining actually goes on for miles under the floor of the Atlantic Ocean.

Bob Mason of Memphis, Tenn., is convinced that the old adage "when it rains it pours" is particularly true where television sets are concerned. He bought a set—and within two months won two others in drawings.

Twenty years ago Donald Lee, a Vancouver cigar stand operator, lost a valuable ring in the sea while swimming off Stanley Park. He said goodbye to the little band—but last year the same ring was returned to Donald by a sailor. He found the ring while looking for shells along the beach and traced its ownership through an inscription, strange but true!

There are some bonds that death cannot even break. Take the case of Rocco Agostino and his wife of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn. Rocco suffered a stroke and was rushed to the Kings County Hospital. When Mrs. Agostino came to visit her husband she also collapsed. Efforts to revive the couple with oxygen were unsuccessful. They died within 10 minutes of each other.

When small fish began vanishing from a park pond in Dover, Eng., officials drained the pond to find the cause. They were amazed to discover that one of the tiny inhabitants of the park pond was a 10-inch "cannibal fish" a native of Africa and Asia capable of growing to 8 feet in length. Nobody could explain how the fish had reached England and got into the pond.

Because his team was losing to Hillsdale, James Wilson, basketball player for Tecumseh High, Adrian, Mich., disgustedly threw the ball the length of the court. It went through the hoop and tied the score.

**ARAB GROUP**

The Arab League formed in 1945 includes Egypt, Iraq, Jordan, Saudi-Arabia, Syria, the Lebanon, Yemen and Libya.

They nicknamed him Judas. His job was to lead sheep to the slaughter at a Philadelphia packing house. Both the nickname and the job preyed on the fellow's conscience so one day last fall he left his job, walked up to University Bridge and jumped over the rail to his death in the Schuylkill River.

Lester Horne, of Sydney, Australia, and a butcher by trade, won first prize in a state lottery of 100,000 tickets. Then, on the next draw, he won second prize.

And John Kelley, Boston, went to a racetrack, placed a bet on a horse and won. Later he dropped into a tavern, won a waltz contest and was awarded a bottle of champagne. That evening when he got home he was amazed to learn that he had won the major prize in a raffle—a \$40,000 home.



**Relief Party To Aid Mountaineers**

KATMANDU, Nepal, (Reuters)—A relief party carrying medicine and supplies is on its way through Nepal to meet Sir Edmund Hillary and others of his New Zealand mountain climbing expedition.

The party passed through Biratnagar in eastern Nepal Monday, according to a message passed to Nepalese Premier M. P. Koirala by the governor of the Biratnagar district.

Hillary was reported to have developed pneumonia after taking part in the rescue of James McFarlane, a member of the expedition injured in a fall down a crevasse.

**TREATED BY AMERICANS**

The New Zealanders had been granted permission by Nepal to try to scale the mountains of Chamlang, Baruntse and Ama Dablam. After being taken sick, Hillary was treated by an American expedition scaling nearby mount Malaku. McFarlane was reported suffering from frostbitten hands and feet, and was being moved out by stretcher. The New Zealanders face a difficult 150-mile journey along the precipitous paths above the Arun gorge and over the Arun river.

The relief party is expected to meet Hillary and McFarlane about halfway along the 10-day journey to Barun Glacier. The journey involves crossing three 7,000-foot passes.

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**COLORFUL FLAGS**

VANCOUVER, (CP)—Six thousand flags will decorate 10 miles of city streets for the British Empire Games July 30-Aug. 7. Already 4,300 flags have arrived from participating countries to be hung on light poles from the Empire Village at University of British Columbia to the stadium at Exhibition park.

Cardiff castle, one of the principal early buildings in the Welsh port, was built in the 11th century.

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