

Whites And Blacks At Party Spark South African Storm

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's government strongly objects to social gatherings of whites and Africans.

On July 4, U.S. embassy officials and other whites mingled with blacks at an Independence Day reception on embassy grounds.

A minor storm is still blowing over it. South African government officials boycotted the embassy's Independence Day celebration in what one South African newspaper called a "clumsy rebuff" to a friend.

In an attempt to get around the rules of Verwoerd's apartheid-racial separation policies, U.S. Ambassador J. C. Satterthwaite decided on two July 4 celebrations at Pretoria, the country's administrative capital.

One was scheduled in the morning for government officials and diplomats. It was all-white. The second was an afternoon reception to which both Africans and whites were invited.

Government representatives boycotted the morning reception. The foreign ministry suggested that the reason for the boycott was not racial, but rather in line with a directive issued to the diplomatic corps a few weeks ago by Foreign Minister Eric Louw.

That morning diplomatic receptions often were the cause of "considerable inconvenience" and asked embassies to discontinue them.

Low knew when he issued the directive that the U.S. embassy had planned the morning reception for whites, and the

N.Y. Stocks Shift Mood From Decline

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market last week arrested a decline, finding support where market analysts had looked for buying to develop.

As the week ended, the market had shown a shift in mood, rising under the leadership of oil as well as a variety of stocks which attracted speculative buying for one reason or another.

It looked to some observers as if a number of the funds and other big institutional investors were making some mid-year purchases with money received from dividends and other sources.

The trading week-cut to four days by the July 4 holiday—started on a gloomy note with a sharp decline on Monday. The decline continued early Tuesday when the list made a more searching test of the support level, then rebounded vigor-



SECOND LARGE HALIBUT IS LANDED

Jude's Point was the scene of much excitement Friday afternoon when Joe Myers and his brother Peter, landed a 450

pound halibut. It was the second halibut landed during the week. In addition to the large halibut, the Myers boys had

800 pounds of ground fish to add to the day's good fishing. Joe Myers is seen with the

large halibut just landed on the wharf at Jude's Point, Tignish.



CLOSE SHAVE

Alphlet Hans Gmose, left, gives Leo Grillman a close shave when they returned to Calgary this week after a

mountain-climbing expedition in Alaska. Members of a party of eight which scaled the 14,470 summit of Mount McKin-

ley, they reported several "close shaves" during the ascent. (CP Wirephoto)

Lord Astor's Stately Home Lands In Headlines Again

By EDDY GILMORE LONDON (AP)—For the second time in 27 years Cliveden, the stately home of Lord Astor, has hit the world's headlines—but for vastly dissimilar reasons.

In fact, had it not been for beautiful Christine Keeler's nude swim in Cliveden's outdoor pool, there might never have been a Profumo scandal. For, beside that pool, shapely good-time girl Christine, then 19, met Britain's minister of war John Profumo, then 43, who recently resigned.

That started it all, that chance encounter on the slippery lip of Cliveden's pool, in the moonlight of July, 1961.

Profumo and his wife, the former British actress Valerie Hobson, were spending a weekend at Cliveden. Their hosts were the present Master of Cliveden, William Waldorf Astor, the third viscount, and his third and present wife, the former model, present Brownie Pugh. Viscount Astor is a descendant of John Astor of New York, who founded his fortune in furs.

Lying three miles northeast of Maidenhead and about 33 miles from London, on the River Thames, Cliveden is a gorgeous estate with its great house, elaborate formal gardens, smaller buildings and chateaux.

RENTED CHALET In that summer of 1961, Dr. Stephen Ward, then 48, osteopath and semi-professional artist, had rented a chalet at Cliveden. A man who surrounded himself with beautiful young girls, Dr. Ward was at his chalet on that night in July.

Christine had driven from a London night club to Cliveden to be with her friend, Dr. Ward. Meeting the fatal evening, she said she saw the Cliveden swimming pool glimmering under the moon—and decided to take a swim. Using one of the bathing suits that Lord Astor provided his guests, she plunged into the pool—unmindful or unaware of a dinner party just breaking up inside Cliveden.

On a dare from Dr. Ward, she

Christine slipped out of her bathing suit and was bathing naked when she heard voices at the door of the big house, where it opens near the pool. A good swimmer, she made for the pool's far end, only to see Dr. Ward fling her suit over a tall rose bush.

Christine had two choices—stay in the pool in her nudity, or get out and try to clothe herself. She chose the latter—and a towel was the cloak. It didn't hide much.

WORE ONLY TOWEL As the Astors and the Profumos walked up, Christine was sheltering beneath the corner of the towel, a smile on her pretty face.

Before the Second World War Cliveden won a certain amount of notoriety as the meeting place of a group of politicians, intellectuals and do-gooders. A magazine editor nicknamed them the Cliveden set.

In 1936—when the Cliveden set began to get into the news—the present Lord Astor's father was the head man at Cliveden. The head lady was the indomitable Lady Astor, the Virginian-born Nancy.

Detractors of the Cliveden set said in 1936 and say now, that most of its members were conscious or unconscious appeasers of the then rampaging Adolf Hitler. The allegedly pro-German ideas of some of the guests at Cliveden helped to discredit the Conservative government of the late prime minister Neville Chamberlain.

Highway Cut Uncovers Copper Find

FORT FRANCES, Ont. (CP) —Discovery of a copper showing in a nearby rock cut made for a new highway has sparked a mining rush.

Prospectors have filed 100 claims with the mining recorder in this Northwestern Ontario community.

The find is 20 miles east of here, near Redgut Bay in rugged bush country through which the 90-mile Fort Frances-Atkinson highway is being built.

Most claims have been filed by Lawrence Mironyk of Fort Arthur and two Fort Frances men, George Armstrong and Mike Stupichuk.

Mining recorder Harry Bell said the area had been staked years ago.

He confirmed there was a "copper showing" in the area, but did not know the size of the deposit.

GAINS MEMBERS Buddhism, which numbers more than 150,000,000 adherents, is achieving new popularity in Alberta, according to the National Geographic Society.

Spent Weekend William Oulton, Charlottetown, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Oulton, Alberton.

WESTERN BRIDES

TO SIDÉ Miss Ada Williams, Alberton, had last week for Summerside, where she will be employed.

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WEATHER

TORONTO (CP) — Temperatures issued by the weather office:

Table with 2 columns: City and Temperature. Includes Dawson (44), Vancouver (53), Victoria (53), Edmonton (62), Calgary (63), Regina (61), Winnipeg (67), Toronto (64), Ottawa (57), Montreal (57), Quebec (55), Fredericton (53), Saint John (46), Moncton (49), Halifax (54), Charlottetown (55), Sydney (56), St. John's (45).

HALIFAX (CP) — The weather office says temperatures Sunday remained on the cool side throughout the three Maritime provinces. Greenwood in Nova Scotia's Annapolis Valley reported the highest afternoon temperature with a reading of 75 degrees. Sydney had the lowest with 61 degrees. Dense fog was reported along the entire south coast of Nova Scotia Sunday night while over New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island only a few clouds were reported.

A disturbance centred 100 miles south of Montreal late Sunday was moving towards the district. Cloud will spread into all regions today accompanied by intermittent rain in Nova Scotia and scattered showers in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

Temperatures today are again expected to be well below seasonal values.

Regional forecasts: Northern Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Eastern N. B. Counties: Scattered showers beginning this afternoon; cool but increasing to southeast 15 this afternoon; low and high at New Glasgow 52 and 67, Charlottetown 53 and 67, Moncton 53 and 67.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 12:12 and 11:14 a.m. and at Lunenburg at 6:12 a.m. and 5:16 p.m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 4:38 and sets at 7:31.

ADRIAN DIEK Enjoy Pepsi PEPSI-COLA. Photo of a man and a woman sitting at a table with a Pepsi bottle.

NEW GLASGOW RESIDENT WINS TRIP TO PARIS IN PEPSI-COLA CONTEST

John Cake, 23 of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, has been selected as one of eleven Grand Award winners in the National Contest organized by Pepsi-Cola Canada Ltd. Mr. Cake wins a trip to Paris for two via T.C.A. \$1,000 expense money to tour Europe and a Renault Caravelle automobile. He became eligible for a Grand Award after finding a chance token hidden under the cork of a Pepsi-Cola bottle cap. Here Mr. Cake receives cheque from Donald MacLean, President of MacLean's Beverages Limited, the bottlers of Pepsi-Cola in New Glasgow. A very happy Mrs. Cake and Pepsi-Cola dealer Adrian Diek, at whose store the bottle of Pepsi was purchased, look on.

FREE TICKETS TO TAGEE

The names of people receiving Free Tickets in the Montague ad in Thursday, July 4th Patriot and Friday, July 5th Guardian were inadvertently omitted and can be picked up at the stores listed beside the names.

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TUESDAY, JULY 9. GOLF—Junior Clinic 9:00 A.M. sharp. BOWLING—Casual Bowling, open lanes day and evening. OUTDOOR MINIAURE GOLF—Casual Golf 10:00 A.M.—11:30 P.M. BASEBALL—Legion Juniors at MacLennan's Pontiacs 6:15 P.M. DRIVING RANGE—Seascope Driving Range 4:00 P.M.—11:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10. GOLF—Qualifying Rounds for Club Championship, 1, 2, 3 divisions, Ladies', Men's BOWLING—Casual Bowling, open lanes day and evening. OUTDOOR MINIAURE GOLF—Casual Golf 10:00 A.M.—11:30 P.M. SOFTBALL—MacKenzie's at R.C.A.F. 6:15 P.M. DRIVING RANGE—Seascope Driving Range 4:00 P.M.—11:00 P.M. RACING—Summerside Raceway 8:30 P.M.

THURSDAY, JULY 11. GOLF—Junior Clinic 9:00 A.M. sharp. BOWLING—Casual Bowling, open lanes day and evening. OUTDOOR MINIAURE GOLF—Casual Golf 10:00 A.M.—11:30 P.M. BASEBALL—Kintora All Stars at Legion Juniors 6:15 P.M. DRIVING RANGE—Seascope Driving Range 4:00 P.M.—11:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, JULY 12. GOLF—Return visit to Charlottetown. Qualifying Rounds continuing. BOWLING—Casual bowling, open lanes day and evening. OUTDOOR MINIAURE GOLF—Casual Golf 10:00 A.M.—11:30 P.M. DRIVING RANGE—Seascope Driving Range 1:00 P.M.—11:00 P.M.

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