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TINY TOTS—Summer clearance sale swim suits, shorts, pedal pushers. Reduced to clear. Dresses, sizes 2-12 less 20%.

MR. AND MRS. William Lea, Victoria, will be at home to their friends Wednesday, July 25, from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and 7 to 10 in the evening, the occasion being their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Personals

FAREWELL PARTY—On Thursday evening the staff of the Federal Public Works Department gathered at the summer home of the District Engineer, C. W. Currie, to say good-bye to Miss Joan K. MacEwen, who is resigning from the Department to join the R.C.A.F. During the evening Miss MacEwen was presented with a 35 m.m. camera and accessories.

POIACE COURT—Before Magistrate K.M. Martin on Saturday a person charged with an indecent act (appearing on his own property in the nude and exposing himself to the public), the accused pleaded guilty and was given a sixty day suspended sentence. A motorist pleading guilty to driving whilst impaired was fined one hundred dollars and costs or twenty days. A drunk and incapable was fined five dollars and costs or two days. Charged with drunk and disorderly an accused was sentenced to twenty days in jail as was another charged with vagrancy.

BIRTHS, DEATHS, ENGAGEMENTS, MARRIAGES

Births

MURRAY—At the Charlottetown Hospital on July 21, 1956, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Murray, City, a daughter.

MACADAM—At the Charlottetown Hospital on Tuesday, July 17, 1956, to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. MacAdam, Malpeque Road, a daughter, Mary Louise. Weight 8 lbs. 4 ozs.

THOMAS—At the Grace Maternity Hospital, Vancouver, B.C., July 8, to Arthur and Adele Thomas (nee Sobey), a son, Barry Arthur, 9 lbs.

Deaths

MACLEOD—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy MacGee, 31 Bayfield St., Charlottetown, July 22, 1956, Mrs. Christine MacLeod in her 90th year. Remains are resting at the Cutcliffe Funeral Home where funeral service will be held Tuesday afternoon, service starting at 2 o'clock, the interment at Brookfield Cemetery.

BYRNE—In Charlottetown on July 20, 1956, Helen Byrne, aged 61 years, formerly of Bedford, P.E.I. Her remains are resting at the Hennessey Funeral Home from where the funeral will be held this morning at 8:15 to St. Bonaventure Church for Requiem High Mass at 9 o'clock. Interment in the church cemetery.

ARSENAULT—At St. Chrysostom on July 21, 1956, Miss Obeline Arsenault in her 89th year. Forwarded yesterday from the Compton Funeral Home to her late residence from where the funeral will be held Tuesday morning to Egmont Bay Church for Requiem Mass at 9 a.m. Interment in the church cemetery.

NESBIT—At the P.E.I. Hospital on July 21, 1956, Miss Ida Nesbit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nesbit, Hunter River, age 17 years. Funeral will take place today (Monday) at 2 o'clock from the Hunter River United Church. Burial in Hunter River Cemetery.

LECLAIR—On Sunday, July 22, 1956, Rudolph LeClair, North Rustico, in his 69th year. His remains will be transferred this afternoon from the Charlottetown Funeral Home to his late residence. Funeral notice later.

DIXON—At Stanchel on July 22, 1956, James Robert Dixon, age 75 years. Remains resting at the Andrews Funeral Home, Hunter River, until this evening. Funeral notice later.



A-C ROSS A-C ORR A-C HODSON

RECEIVE NEW APPOINTMENTS

New appointments for three senior officers, Air Commodores Arthur D. Ross, G.C. CBE, of Toronto, Walter A. Orr, CBE, of West-askwin, Alta, and Keith L.B. Hodson, OBE, DFC of London, Ont., were announced by Air Force headquarters. A-C Ross, presently serving as Air Member, Canadian Joint Staff, in London, England, will succeed A-C Orr as Commander of No. 5 Air Division with headquarters in Vancouver, B.C.

Canada Loses Major Part Of Brazil Export Market

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada has lost a major portion of its export market in Brazil, and a federal authority says the prospects of recapturing it "do not appear encouraging."

C. J. Van Tighem, Canada's commercial secretary at Rio de Janeiro, adds that perhaps the only major way of boosting Canadian participation in the "great market" is by establishing Canadian manufacturing plants in Brazil.

Once the big Latin market for Canadian exports, Brazil has been hit by a dollar shortage. Last year her imports from Canada dropped by about 75 per cent. With a population of 160,000,000, Brazil, the land of coffee, is the largest republic in South America. She has undergone tremendous industrial development in recent years. Industrial production has tripled since 1939.

The whole issue of Canada's exports in Latin America was the subject of a three-day conference of Canadian trade commissioners and business men which concluded here last Friday.

EXPENSIVE DOLLARS

The recommendations of the conference were not officially disclosed, but it was learned the delegates suggested an expansion of credit facilities and an exchange of visits by spokesmen for governments and business men as a possible way of increasing exports.

Mr. Van Tighem said the major problem in Brazil is that she sells her scarce dollars on the auction block. Importers have to pay higher prices for U.S. dollars to buy Canadian and American goods than they would have to pay for currencies of other countries which have bilateral deals with Brazil.

An importer of codfish, finding the price of dollars for the purchase of Canadian codfish too high, could buy foreign currency for the purchase of codfish from Norway at a "considerable saving." Norway has a bilateral trade pact with Brazil.

Canada's exports to Brazil fell last year to \$11,500,000 from \$45,000,000 in 1954.

Report Monster Washed Ashore

YAKUTAT, Alaska (AP)—A frighteningly huge carcass, estimated conservatively at more than 100 feet long and 15 feet wide at the broadest visible point, has washed shore 60 miles southeast of here.

Its origin and species are a mystery.

Experts say it fits no known description of prehistoric beasts, and the reddish-brown hair on its body precludes any relationship to whales or elephants.

The hair, about two inches long, covers the thick, decaying hide. Syrupy blood flows from puffy parts of the flesh when it is poked with a stick or shovel.

No blubber or fat can be seen on the carcass. The crimson flesh is decomposing rapidly.

I saw the mystifying monster after a flight to the spot where much of it now lies buried in the sand 25 feet from the waters of the Gulf of Alaska. The place is Dry Harbor, 15 miles southwest of the Akwe River, and about 10 miles from mountains in which many glaciers come down to a small plain.

The discovery was made two months ago by a veteran Alaska guide, Earl Flemming but word only recently leaked out.

Just a few weeks ago, Dan and Clint Mortenson, operators of a Navy patrol vessel Siboney south of the Akwe, viewed the carcass and said more than 60 feet of its length was above the sand then. The head measures 5 1/2 feet across. The eye sockets, with fragments of decaying flesh still clinging to them, are between seven and nine inches in diameter. The sockets are about 42 inches apart.

SIX-INCH TEETH

One of the Mortensons said the animal's ribs, which are not now visible, extended about five or six feet from the spinal column.

The teeth are about six inches long and about five inches wide at the base. The movable upper jaw, with a solid tusklake bone, protrudes about 5 1/2 feet beyond the end of the fixed lower jaw.

(At Seattle, Trevor Kincaid, retired University of Washington zoologist, said the description fits that of no known creature. He said efforts should be made to preserve some of its bones, or its hide and hair, in an effort to identify it.)

The sea may claim the monster again. Loren Horn, weather observer for the civil aeronautics administration at the Yakutat airport, said the beach sand shifts rapidly, and a storm and high tide could sweep the carcass away.

Dies From Injuries In Fire At Hunter River

Ida Nesbit, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nesbit, Hunter River who was taken to the P.E.I. Hospital shortly after noon on Friday suffering from third degree burns, died as a result just before noon on Saturday.

The accident which resulted in the death of Miss Nesbit and serious burns to her father, who was also rushed to hospital for treatment, was caused by kerosene oil being poured on a smouldering kitchen stove fire which flared up and ignited her clothing. The father's burns were received when trying to smother the flames enveloping the unfortunate girl.

The fire spread rapidly and in a short time the residence was enveloped in flames and entirely consumed. Through the efforts of the Hunter River Fire Department, which hurriedly was called to the scene about a mile away on the Hopedale Road, the farm buildings and contents were saved.

5 Titles On Line Today

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Five titles will be put on the line today when 164 contestants tee off at nearby Riverside Golf and Country Club to open the three-day Island golf tournament.

John Smith of Amherst Golf Club will defend his professional and open titles, won last year at Moncton with a 291 total, against six challengers. Amateur champion M. J. (Mousie) Dowling of Moncton Golf and Country Club who was one stroke behind Smith last year, will have to beat 149 other amateurs to retain his title.

Errol Nicholson of Charlottetown Golf Club will defend his junior title and Pete Campbell of St. Croix, N.B., his senior title.

REPORTS CIVIL

(Continued from page 1)

idence of team spirit among CD workers across Canada, and was "far better, and infinitely beyond my hopes."

More than 150 men and women manned the federal control center in contact throughout the 50-hour period with 17 provincial centres manned by more than 5,000 full and part-time CD workers.

Nearly 1,600 messages were dispatched and received here through the communications center test and eight amateur radio operators from Ottawa who lent a hand when ground communications failed.

Gen. Hutton said the number of messages was a "big advance" with nearly twice the volume of last year's Alert.

Canadian-U.S. co-operation in the exercise maintained its previous high standard he said.

The American exercise, which reached as far as Alaska, Hawaii and the Panama Canal Zone, continues until Wednesday.

Polio Cases Are Below Average

OTTAWA (CP)—Two cases of poliomyelitis were reported in Canada in the second week of July, bringing the total number this year to 79, the health department said Saturday.

A total of 191 cases were reported last year and this year's total was well below the 1951-55 average of 285.

The number of cases so far this year by provinces, with last year's figures in brackets: Newfoundland, 3 (1); Prince Edward Island 2 (1); Nova Scotia 5 (17); New Brunswick, 4 (5); Quebec, 13 (28).

RESCUE 9-MAN CREW

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) Nine seamen aboard the Jamaican fishing launch Sabrina were picked up Friday by the Cuban Navy patrol vessel Siboney south of the Caribbean. The Sabrina had been adrift without food and water for 10 days after she encountered heavy seas.



P. E. I. AIRMAN IN GERMANY

Leading Aircraftman E. W. Zweibrucken, Germany, checks the barrel of a 50-calibre Brownling machine gun prior to its installation in a Sabre aircraft by one of a new piece of equipment known as the "Technoscope" which magnifies any cracks or pitting in the barrel which, in some cases, would not be visible to the eye. (National Defence Photo)

Ont. Iron Ore Shipments Up

TORONTO (CP)—Shipments of iron ore from Ontario mines during the first six months of this year are up by nearly 1,000,000 tons over the record established in the same period of 1955, the Ontario mines department announced Saturday.

The total to the end of June was 1,666,566 tons, against 670,875 at the same date in 1955.

Production from the new Mar-Morion mine in eastern Ontario figured in the tabulation for the first time, totalling 180,593 tons of beneficiated ore on the form of pellets.

The International Nickel Company also made its debut this year as an iron producer. A new plant to extract high-grade iron ore from the nickel-copper ore of the Sudbury Basin began operation in January. Still working up to maximum production, to June 30 its output totalled 27,675 tons.

Warner Misses Queen's Medal By One Point

BISLEY, Surrey, England (CP)—Canada's sharpshooters, nosed out by a Briton for the coveted Queen's Medal, finished second behind the British team again Sunday in the Commonwealth team rifle match, closing event of the annual Bisley competition.

Britain led all the way in the Commonwealth match, scoring 1,450 points of a possible 1,500 to Canada's 1,424. South Africa was third, 14 points behind the Canadians, with Australia another 10 points back.

The Queen's medal top individual award of the competition, went to Maj. George E. Twine for the second time in three years. Miss Taylor, who edged out Edson L. Warner of Lennoxville, Que., by a single point, 283 to 282.

Cpl. G. R. Ouellette of Windsor finished in a three-way tie at 290 but lost third place to another Briton, H. Bear of Sussex, who had superior placings.

Lives In Poverty In Midst Of Small Fortune In Old Gifts

VIENNA (Reuters)—An old man, in a youth favorite at the court of Austrian Emperor Franz Josef was found Saturday living in poverty amid small fortune in gifts the emperor gave him.

A report in the newspaper Bild Telegraph said 78-year-old Rudolf Petrovic was a hermit. He had gas and electricity cut off from the room so no one should have to enter to read the meters. In his loneliness he treasured the relics of the past.

Firemen found him when they were called to put out a blaze.

Iowa Girl Selected As Miss Universe At Long Beach, Calif.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Iowa's Carol Morris, this year's Miss United States and a junior at Drake University, today was named Miss Universe in the international beauty contest here, a six-month mofion picture contract.

The new queen as selected 15 minutes after midnight from a final group of five contestants that also included Marina Orschel, Germany; Rosanna Galli, Italy; Ingrid Isaksson, Sweden and Iris Waller, England.

The judges placed Miss Orschel second; Miss Goude third Miss Waller fourth, and Miss Galli fifth.

In addition to being named most beautiful among 72 entrants, the new Miss Universe is a six-month mofion picture contract at \$250 a week; a three-month personal appearance contract with a bathing suit manufacturer; a convertible coupe; a fox stole and numerous items of clothing and jewelry.

Canada's representative, Elaine Bishagen, an 18-year-old Toronto girl, was runner-up. She is also a Miss By-Lane at Toronto's annual newspaper ball last April, was eliminated from the contest earlier.

Miss Morris, a 20-year-old champion swimmer, stands five feet seven inches and weighs 129 pounds. Her measurements are 36-25-36. Her blue eyes contrast to the dark brown of her hair.

She is the first contestant ever to win three titles in the contest. She was voted the most popular girl in the pageant's opening day parade. Because she is a selected Miss U.S.A. and Miss Universe.

It was the first victory in the history of the contest for an American girl.

Ponder If Whooping Cranes Should Be Held In Captivity

NEW YORK (AP)—Should a token flock of whooping cranes be captured and held in captivity, rather than risk the ever-increasing gamble against extinction in the world?

The question, say some good friends of the continent's biggest and most majestic birds, ought to be put up to that same public which during the last few years has been aroused by the whoopers' last, stubborn stand.

At the last count, the world still held 29 of the huge white travelers. Three of them already are in captivity in the New Orleans zoo. The zoo's adult pair—acquired when one bird was crippled—hatched two chicks this spring but one later disappeared. The second died July 13.

The other 27—of these, 20 mature birds and seven of last year's young—are scattered from Saskatchewan to Canada's Northwest Territories, except for one Texas-loving yearling that liked the winter home at Arkansas, on the Gulf Coast, so well it declined the trip north this spring.

DANGER AHEAD

The 26 successfully negotiated the precarious 2,000-mile spring flight from the Arkansas refuge to the Canadian nesting grounds and presumably are about the business of trying to hold the whooping crane population even and perhaps gain a bird or two again.

Still ahead, of course, is the more perilous fall flight south, when some hunters who apparently wouldn't know a whooping crane from a mourning dove are abroad with weapons, adding to nature's hazards.

The question of whether it would be better to have a few whoopers in captivity rather than not have any at all has been sounded along the "whooper network," made up of observers along the big cranes' migration path.

It was suggested first by Canadian observers and picked up by Howard Dodgen, executive secretary of the Texas game and fish commission, who said "the tremendous interest in the long-range whooper planning justifies opening up the subject to the public view."

Dodgen termed establishment of a captive flock of at least four whoopers "a final desperate effort" to save the rare birds.

There would, however, be no assurance of maintaining a flock in captivity. It would be up to members of the present wild flock. Only two sets of whooper parents have produced chicks under close observation. One chick was hatched at Arkansas before this spring, and it disappeared shortly thereafter.

The captive flock plan would take its cue from these instances, where production of chicks proved to be possible, but difficult. It would call for setting up an isolated project under a career bird manager, giving the birds maximum security from public and predators alike.

"The question on pen-raised whoopers is one for the bird people to make," Dodgen said. "But it all points up the common problems of improvising and planning to meet the ever increasing pitfalls for all wildlife."

Queen Will Have Opportunity To See Atomic Bomb Today

LONDON (AP)—The Queen will be asked today if she would like to see a real atomic bomb. Air ministry officials assume that she will say "yes."

An air ministry spokesman said Sunday that when the Queen visits a Royal Air Force station at Marham today "an opportunity will be included in the program" for her to see the bomb.

A spokesman said the bomb will be as powerful as "tens of thousands of tons of the high explosive bombs the RAF used during the war."

The bomb will be standing ready for loading into a British Valiant bomber.

The decision to show the bomb to the Queen was made last week.

ASKED FOR "REAL THING"

When the date of the Queen's visit to the station approached officials suggested that the Queen be shown a mock A-bomb.

The Duke of Edinburgh, it was learned, turned that idea down. "No," he was reported to have said, "show her the real thing. She'd like to see it."

The Duke is a marshal of the RAF. He will also accompany his wife on the tour of the RAF station.

The station is the same one that Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev, first secretary of the Communist party, visited when they were in Britain last spring.

The Kremlin leaders were not shown the bomb.

SOME OBJECTIONS

As the date of the Queen's visit to the station drew near some officials said it might not be wise to reveal the existence of an A-bomb at any named RAF base.

But more practical air chiefs argued that it is longer than an atom-bomber station such as Marham should have bombs stored somewhere near it.

Then another objection was raised—the possible danger to the Queen.

Technical officers and scientists, however, assured the air ministry that the bomb would be "safe"—or as far as an atom bomb can be.

day night.

He recalled a humiliating beating the Duke of York, father of the Queen and later by George VI, took on Wimbledon's centre court in the opening round of the 1926 doubles championship.

The shy duke had argued against playing on the centre court where 16,000 people were watching. But Wimbledon officials insisted. He and his partner lost 6-1, 6-3, 6-2 to a British pair.

KING STAYED AWAY

Despite a real love for tennis and a good duffer's game, the late king never returned to Wimbledon except once—in 1947, to see Jack Kramer win the title.

Banks, in telling the story, said "whether his (the King's) daughter is following at an unfortunate example we do not know."

The Queen attends hundreds of horse races, equestrian trials, hunts, steeplechases, sailing regattas, cricket, soccer and rugby matches—but no tennis.

She does not attend golf either for that matter, but this is attributed to a complete lack of interest in the game.

Buckingham Palace declined to comment on Banks theory, explaining: "The choice of which sporting event to watch is left entirely to the Queen."

Has Theory For Queen's Tennis Snub

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth's snub of Wimbledon long has been one of the mysteries of British sport—and society.

She has never put in an appearance at the famed tennis tournament since ascending to the throne in 1952—though other members of the Royal Family have.

An explanation for the curious snub has been given by Cyril Banks, an official of the International Tennis Association.

Banks brought out into the open the gossip long heard in Mayfair and in the pubs at a banquet Fri-

Piano Player Claims Record

pianist Donald (Tiny) Bird, who last weekend claimed a world record after pounding a piano for three days, charged his manager Friday night with stealing the show's take.

Bird, 26, charged Larry Cross, 30, of Sudbury with absconding with \$700 in gate receipts, the proceeds from admissions to the Canadian Legion Hall, where the event was staged.

Bird, an office clerk from Swift Current, Sask. played 72 hours, 20 minutes, then folded last Saturday night, saying he'd never do it again.

Cross, a television camera-man, was arrested in a local beverage room. Bird said that the receipts were supposed to look after auditorium rental expenses, transportation and medical charges involved in the show.

ARREST MINISTER

Ghulam Hazan Bache Ali, traffic assistant of Pakistan international airlines, was arrested on arrival from Karachi Saturday on a charge he smuggled a large quantity of gold into India. Police said the metal, worth about \$30,000, was in 150 strips carried in a canvas belt stitched to two towels casually kept at the bottom of a suitcase.

TIME ZONES

Standard time and time zones adopted throughout the world were worked out by Sir Sanford Fleming of Toronto in 1878.

IN A SEWING CIRCLE ABSENCE MAKES THE TONGUES GO FASTER!

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

	Min (Night)	Max (Day)
Dawson	47	62
Edmonton	43	60
Halifax	56	76
Montreal	53	75
Ottawa	59	73
Quebec	57	75
Regina	57	77
Saskatoon	56	78
St. John's	50	71
Thunder Bay	53	75
Winnipeg	56	82
Yarmouth	55	78
St. John's	56	69

HALIFAX (CP)—The weather office here says dull, wet weather is forecast for most regions today.

Regional forecasts:
Northern Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island: Overcast with occasional light rain or drizzle; cooler; light winds. Low-high at New Glasgow 55 and 72, Charlottetown 55 and 72.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 10:38 a.m. at Rustico at 5:54 a.m. and 9:03 p.m. Summer tides eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 4:48 a.m. and sets at 7:50 p.m.

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