

### 4,000 Teachers Protest Closed Shop, Quit Jobs

DURHAM, England, May 31—(Reuters)—Nearly 4,000 teachers in this Northern England country submitted resignations today, protesting an attempt to impose on them a "closed shop" union policy.

Almost all the country's teachers are already members of the National Union of Teachers. But the socialist-ruled council, which employs teachers as well as doctors, engineers and other professionals, has decreed that union membership must be 100 per cent.

The teachers reject this as an infringement of their personal liberty. The resignations are not effective until Aug. 31.

The education battle in Durham has been dragging on for 18 months. Both Labor and Conservative Governments have intervened.

### Canada Paper Refused, Germans Buy Cheaper

BONN, May 31—West German publishers have refused to accept delivery of 2,000 tons of newspaper from Canada, because of cheaper Scandinavian paper, the Economics Ministry announced Friday.

An emergency allocation of 2,000 tons of newspaper from Canada was granted West Germany last January to overcome an acute shortage. The price had been fixed at \$209 a ton.

Meanwhile, West German publishers obtained the needed printing paper from Scandinavian manufacturers at \$155 a ton.

#### CANADIAN MUSICIAN

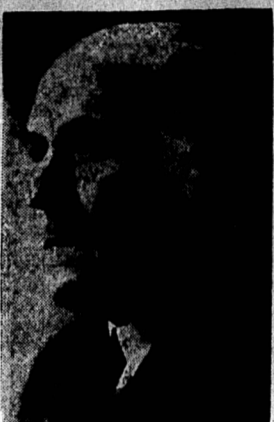
Toronto's famous Mendelssohn choir was founded in 1894 by Augustus Vogt, born in Ontario of German-Swiss parentage, who died in 1926.

### Bank Officials Visiting Here



MR. I. A. McPHAIL

Mr. I. A. McPhail, Toronto, assistant general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce for this district, and Mr. C. J. Loughlin, Halifax, superintendent of branches in the Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland, will leave this



MR. C. J. LOUGHLIN

province tomorrow after a brief routine visit. They arrived on Friday and on Saturday afternoon attended a managers' and accountants' meeting followed by a dinner at the Charlottetown Hotel.

### Small Shops Said Forced To Handle Low-Grade Books

OTTAWA, May 31 (CP)—The father of nine children has told a special Senate committee that small book and magazine shops must take low-grade material to obtain family-type publications.

E. L. Dubois, Hamilton, Ont., automobile dealer, said he has been investigating distribution of obscene literature for about five years. He appeared before a committee investigating distribution and sale of indecent literature. He said he did so as a private citizen at the invitation of Senator J. J. Hayes Doone (L.—New Brunswick), committee chairman.

Mr. Dubois said many book-stall operators claimed that distributing agencies refused to supply family-type publications unless the operators also took such magazines as "Gala," "Hit," "Paris Life," "Art Photography," and others.

The larger stores "escaped" this situation, Mr. Dubois said. Distributors considered them too big customers to withhold better publications if they declined poorer material.



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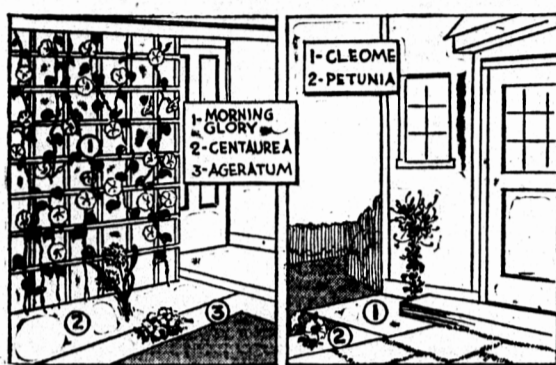


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### For Floral Screens Sow Fast Growing Annuals



Two Backdoor Plantings Which Will Hide Unattractive Utilities

One of the most unsightly objects which must always be screened from view in urban homes is the garbage can. A method of concealing it behind a lovely screen of floral beauty is suggested in the illustration to the left.

A blue planting, such as this, is well fitted for the purpose. It will harmonize with all other colors in the garden, and with the house, whatever color it may be. Though beautiful in themselves, the blue flowers will not be conspicuous, but will serve as a perfect background for others.

Two true blue flowers are suggested—Heavenly Blue morning glory, and blue bachelor's button, or as the catalogues have it, centaurea cyanus. The former is a sky blue, with flowers of the largest size borne so profusely that they drape a mantle of color over the arbor up which they climb. Sow the large seeds after the ground is warm, directly where they are to grow, in soil which is not too rich.

Blue bachelor's button is one of the easiest flowers to grow, in any garden soil. After the first crop of flowers has begun to fade, cut off

### RCAF Ground Crew Land In England

OTTAWA, May 31 (CP)—Three North Star transports have landed in England with the first group of 439 Squadron ground crew, the R. C. A. F. announced yesterday.

Two of the planes took off last Friday from Uplands, the other from Dorval, carrying a total of 74 ground crew to their new base at North Luffenham.

Remainder of the groundcrew will go across later to service the squadron's F-86 Sabre jets when they make their trans-Atlantic flight. Flying by way of Bagotville, Que., Goose Bay, Labrador, Greenland, Iceland and Kinloss in Scotland, 439 Squadron will become the first Canadian jet squadron ever to fly the Atlantic.

### Briefs From Britain

LONDON (CP)—The question whether women members of parliament could be more attractive came up at a meeting of the guild of hairdressers. A speaker said that although women are playing a bold part in national affairs, there was no excuse for looking "man-nish."

SOUTHERY, England (CP)—After parishioners of a church in this Norfolk community held a protest meeting against long sermons, the clergyman promised: "It's short sermons for me from now on."

DURHAM, England (CP)—An elephant defeated a team of local university students in a tug-of-war. The umpire, a university professor, said "Calculations must have gone wrong somewhere" as the elephant tugged the eight students across the arena.

### CONTRACT BRIDGE

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call for the establishment of the best suit! There was an excellent reason to lead a low club at the second trick—the diamond could wait! If the diamond king was on side, South would always win five tricks in the suit, but if it wasn't he could not afford to take and lose the diamond finesse until he had performed a different, vital task.

Observe the effect of an immediate lead of a club toward dummy's queen. If West had the club ace and put it up, South would have a very good chance to run the rest of the club suit without loss, and he would need only the diamond ace for his ninth trick. If West, holding the ace, played low, the queen would win, and now South could safely establish the diamonds. Finally, if East had the club ace and smothered the queen, South would still have his chance in diamonds.

LONDON (CP)—Sir Donald Bailey, inventor of the wartime Bailey Bridge, will head a government committee inquiring into speedier methods of house construction. Particular attention will be paid to methods of completing interiors.

DARLINGTON, England (CP)—C. J. Jeeves wrote to court officials saying that because of the high cost of living the maintenance he pays to his divorced wife and children should be increased. Surprised officials tacked on another five shillings, bringing the weekly payment to three pounds.

LONDON (CP)—After part of a play at London's Whitehall Theatre was televised, box office business became so brisk that the management is convinced television can be an asset in some circumstances.

YORK, England (CP)—The Archbishop of York, Dr. Cyril Garbett, said in a speech the margin between national solvency and bankruptcy still is narrow, and leaves no room for slackers. "Ruin is inevitable if people continue to place their own interests first," he said.

SANDHURST, England (CP)—Watching a cadet parade here a French military expert, Etienne Antherieu, said the boys were wasting their time. He said, "Parades are a survival from the time troops fought elbow to elbow, and are being regulated with such precision that they reach the heights of ballet dancing."

LONDON (CP)—Railway guard Jimmy Aldous, who always wears an orchid in his buttonhole, was asked how a man on his wages could afford orchids. Said Aldous: "I don't drink or smoke and I live with my mother. These flowers are not expensive and they last several days."

SOUTHWELL, England (CP)—A thrifty farmer of this Nottinghamshire district trained his Alsatian dog to stalk straying hens, pick up eggs laid in remote spots, and bring them back to the farm.

BRIDGEWATER, England (CP)—Farmer Newman Turner, who rears cattle by a system of "natural feeding" offered to place his pedigreed Jersey cows among a herd infected with foot-and-mouth disease. He thinks this might prove that animals fed naturally have greater resistance to infection.

LINCOLN, England (CP)—A farmer whose bull swam across the river had to instal a ferry service to feed the animal. Because of restrictions to check the spread of foot-and-mouth disease, he would have needed a special licence to bring the bull back.

TIDEAL, Sask. (CP)—Saskatchewan's famed forest-fire fighters, known as the smoke-jumpers, made a parachute jump as part of the official opening ceremonies for the summer season at Kipabikau Beach.

### To Shoot Or Not, That Is Question Sir Alan Loses

LONDON (CP)—If a burglar disturbs your beauty sleep, what should you do about it? Get out the old shooting iron or take it lying down?

Sir Alan Herbert, playwright, wit and former parliamentarian, whose logical mind often rebels at the little quirks in British law, pops the question.

His own answer, as outlined in an article in the Sunday Times, is that a private citizen who catches a burglar red-handed has not only a right, but a duty, to arrest him. If the burglar, "having notice thereof resists or flies," the householder, says Sir Alan, should take up the nearest weapon, smite the intruder mightily and if the intruder dies it is justifiable homicide.

Three days after these forthright words were published, a London court took a different view. David Starley, 32, of Northwood, Middlesex, was obliged to pay costs of 20 guineas for taking a pot shot at a man who entered by a window and started flashing a light around Starley's bedroom. Starley shouted at the intruder, then pulled the trigger. He was convicted for unlawfully wounding, and the prosecutor said: "It is the duty, as I understand it, of any citizen who knows that a felony has been committed to apprehend the felon, but that citizen is not entitled to take the extreme step of shooting unless there is no other means of apprehension. It seems curious that Starley made no attempt to follow the man."

No Mercy

The question of to shoot or not to shoot promptly set off a lively correspondence, with most readers in favor of showing no mercy at all. Viscount Hallam, better known as Quinton Hogg when he was a Conservative member of the House of Commons, challenged the idea that any household should feel bound to "chase his quarry through the darkness clad in pyjamas and barefooted."

From Chipping Sodbury in Gloucestershire, 82-year-old Bertram Horne wrote to say he had two friends murdered in their beds by burglars, had no intention of suffering a similar fate and considered it fair warning that a sign in his basement window reads: "Warning, burglars will be shot on sight."

Horne said he has shot many species of vermin and hopes to add a burglar to the list. His bloodthirsty words appeared below this advice from a reader in Oxford, attributed to a learned judge: "Take a double-barrelled gun, carefully load both barrels, and then, without attracting the burglar's attention, aim steadily at his heart and shoot him dead."

#### STILL TRAVELLING

MONTREAL (CP)—Born in Spain, educated in England and Canada, Frederick Percy Stegen won the Guy Drummond scholarship at McGill, providing a year's study at the Sorbonne in Paris. Son of Gaston Stegen, lecturer in Spanish at McGill, Fred served four years overseas with the Canadian army in the Second World War with the Victoria Rifles of Canada.

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#### COMBAT FIRES

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—All burning permits in Newfoundland forest areas now have been cancelled until further notice. Because of the light snowfall last winter and likelihood of under-

#### PROUD OLDSTER

growth drying out quickly, the forestry division is taking all precautions against fires.

Walter Grimwood, 98, whose proudest boast is that he has tackled every farm job, received a special award from the Princess Royal at the annual Suffolk County Show. Grimwood started work on the land at age 7, and reaped his last field at 90.

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