



VIKITA'S STORE VISIT STEALS SHOW

Bedlam prevailed in one of San Francisco's largest supermarkets when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev moved in with his party on an unannounced visit. Centre, foreground, police and security officers push their way through a huge crowd as the smiling premier moved down an aisle. (AP Wirephoto)

Thrilling Solo Flight Related

FORT NELSON, B.C. (CP)—“First the wings were stripped. Then the floats. What was left nosed over and caught fire.” That's how pilot Dan Yeager Monday described how he flew his single-engine aircraft into northern timber at full throttle while trying to get through bad weather. It was Sept. 12. Yeager, 35-year-old aircraft owner, was on a 200-mile flight from Fort Simpson, N.W.T. to Fort Nelson. He carried one passenger in his Bellanca—32-year-old John Henry Jones of Edmonton. Nothing was heard from the pair until Sunday when a flying missionary spotted the two men drifting on the Liard River on a home-made raft. J. E. Norcross, a Protestant minister, picked up Yeager and Jones and flew them here, ending one of the largest air searches of the year. The men were in the damp wilderness of the north, about 600 miles northwest of Edmonton, for eight days. They covered 200 miles by foot and raft trying to reach safety. They ate what they shot with rifle and shotgun

salvaged from the plane. **VETERAN TRAPPER** “I was at home,” said Yeager, a veteran trapper who was born and raised in the north country. It was different for Jones. He was injured early in September while operating a construction dragline at Fort Smith. His right arm was in a cast and there were 17 stitches in his left foot. Both men suffered minor scratches and bruises in the crash. Yeager, who operates Fort Smith Air Service, said he ran into bad weather midway on his Fort Simpson-Fort Nelson flight. He got lost when he went to 7,000 feet to get above the weather. He asked Fort Nelson tower for a radio fix but Fort Nelson did not have the equipment. Yeager flew into the trees while looking for a hole in the clouds. “I knew I was close to the ground so I kept on full power,” he said. “The clouds were down into the trees.” There was fuel for another half hour of flying when the plane came down 80 miles northwest of Fort Nelson.

MINERS STRIKE **ROME, Italy (Reuters)**—Italy's 50,000 coal, sulphur and iron miners went on a two-day strike Monday to press for a new labor contract.

Richelieu Trip Taken By PM

SOREL, Que. (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker took a brief cruise Monday night up the peaceful Richelieu River which residents of the Sorel area want to turn into a busy commercial waterway. Mr. Diefenbaker, here on a meet-the-people tour of Quebec province, viewed the Richelieu and heard proposals that it be dredged to provide a “little seaway” from New York City to the St. Lawrence River. The prime minister and his party arrived here by ferry from Berthierville, across the St. Lawrence river from Sorel, and were greeted by the mayors of Sorel, St. Joseph de Sorel, and Tracy, Que. Mayor Robert Fiset told him in French it has been a long time since a prime minister has visited Sorel. The last was sir Wilfried

Laurier in 1919. “We hope that you will leave this region convinced that making a waterway of the Richelieu will help develop our region and will profit not only the province of Quebec but all of Canada,” he said.

At a reception in the Chateau des Gouverneurs, a historic Sorel building dating from 1781, Mr. Diefenbaker said he had chosen to come to the Richelieu region to see for himself the feasibility of opening a new waterway.

The river does have a small canal system, but it is not suitable for deep-water shipping. The prime minister cut short his river cruise because proceedings were running late—he arrived in Sorel an hour behind schedule.

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RELIGION AND LIFE
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HANDCLASP PLEDGES A MAN'S GOOD FAITH
Of all symbolic actions none is more significant than the clasp of hand with hand. In ancient days when one gave his right hand to another who might be an opponent, he showed that he had concealed no weapon with which to smite him.

When two young people give their hands to each other in the marriage ceremony they pledge their lives to other in a covenant which might be death can sever.

One can also a contract or set a seal on his will and by so doing he not only symbolizes an agreement, but also commits himself to it. None of these acts is as significant as giving one's hand to another in token of a personal pledge which cannot be withdrawn without the other's consent.

HANDCLASP BENDS
One gives his word to another in a promise he intends to keep, but the spoken word can never mean quite as much between man and man as the personal contact in the hand clasp and the union of souls it expresses and binds.

Good faith is the most important factor in all human relationships. To keep faith with the man or woman who trusts me is the first of my obligations.

Jesus used symbolic actions in His treatment of the people whom He healed. He put his fingers on the eyes of the blind man whose sight He was about to restore. Once he anointed with clay the eyes of such a man in the act of healing.

When the world around him recognizes that a man's word is as good as his bond the way is open before him into any personal agreement. But if “he can't be

trusted” in his everyday dealings, the world always questions whether any bond will hold him. When two friends meet the handclasp is the first part of their greeting. When I am introduced to a stranger we “shake hands” in token of our mutual confidence and intention to serve rather than smite.

whom He healed. We long for close personal contacts with one another. The crying child whom no words can soothe will nestle quietly in his mother's arms.

CONFIRMS TRUTH
The ordination service touched the depths of my being, but when a much-loved teacher laid his hands on my head it felt like a sacramental confirmation of the truths he had taught me through the years.

The eagerness with which some of Principal Davidson's students wanted him to take this part in their ordination revealed the depths of the influence his teaching had exerted in them.

There is so much in the influence of soul on soul that words cannot express. Hence the value of the sacraments as media through which Christ enters our souls.

Here the vital part is the discernment of the truth behind the symbols. What St. Paul calls “discerning the Lord's body” in the act of Communion is one of the deepest experiences in our fellowship with Christ. Here the Holy Spirit takes the things of God and reveals them unto us. In so doing He communicates them to us.

FOUR POUND HAILSTONE
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The task of compiling the recipes in their various classifications is now under way—and as soon as it is completed, the prize winners will be chosen.

So great has been the response however, that we must place a deadline on further entries . . . and respectfully request one and all to observe the following deadline requirements:

Deadline for Recipes is 12 Noon, Saturday, September 26th!

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