

Patino Family Gives Up Child

By Pierre Legros
PARIS (AP)—The in-trich Patino family, bowing to a court order, Sunday returned four-month-old Isabella Goldsmith to her father, British hotel heir James Goldsmith.
The infant's return ended a four-day battle 21-year-old Goldsmith had waged with his late wife's family for custody of the child. He charged Wednesday the little girl had been "kidnapped". He had returned from a business trip to West Africa and found his baby and nurse were not at the hotel apartment of the child's grandmother, Mrs. Antenor Patino, in fashionable Versailles. The child had been staying with the grandmother while the father was away.
Mrs. Patino countered with a custody suit, but the court Saturday directed the Patinos to give little Isabella back to her father.
A motorcade of two limousines and a dozen policemen escorted the baby back to the Goldsmith apartment. As it halted, the nurse, Miss Dorothy Cockbill, stepped out of one of the cars with the infant.
As the condition of little Isabella continued to be delicate, her grandmother Patino insisted the infant needed a woman's care.
In ordering the Patinos to return the baby, the court noted that Goldsmith's own mother had "happily agreed" to care for the baby and live with her permanently.

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Today's Teen-Age

as important as the quality of the company they keep, the ability to manage their actions prudently. The wise parent puts a brake on unduly late hours, and doesn't disrupt family routine to indulge night owl habits and daytime sleeping. Reasonably early to bed, and to rise, should be the customary practice with the teens even during long holiday periods.
It is nothing new for adolescents to assume they are nature's elite, and to huddle together in a self-absorbed clique, viewing younger children as barely tolerable, and seeing adults as shadowy figures hardly belonging to the world.
This was the high school-age attitude when I was a girl, which suggests that these teen-age neighbors of yours are pretty routine characters, after all—much to their surprise, no doubt.
M. H. Mary H'worth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian, Charlottetown.

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A Country Garden

are many blooms for all the butterflies and bees.
When a cold still night of brilliant stars hangs over the September garden linger awhile in the open, and listen for the soft drumming flutter of a thousand wings in the darkness. Sometimes the wing-beats are lost in the gusty places, for migrating birds travel often when the wind is high and the night at its darkest. But it brings good luck to wave farewell to at least one batch of these summer visitors, and this should be compensation for those who mourn summer's passing.
Very calm and self-possessed is Mistress September, quite unruffled by whispers of approaching frosts, and wearing still the lingering smile of summer. Many of her finest gowns are a legacy: the red-gold wonder of the dahlias, and the flouncing beauty of phlox were both with us in August. But the glorious Christmas tree is September's triumph with the fragrant white Clematis and the mushrooms, fresh gathered from sun-warmed oaks.
Summer loiters in the September garden, but the wider landscape of the countryside already advertises autumn. In the month of the hedgerow harvest, the chequered picture of cornfield and meadow, each outlined by the deep green of the evergreen trees, makes a significant picture dear to the heart of everyone, but perhaps most dear to the exile.
Ring down the curtain on this scene of passing summer, for even as her footsteps die in the distance, we shall be planning and planting anew, with happy joyful expectation for a new garden year.

ACCENTS SPREADING

BURTONWOOD, England—(CP)—Lancashire girls at the switchboard of the United States air base here are passing their accents along to German girls at the USAF station in Wiesbaden, who now reply "OK, luv."

Gregory Clark Sets A Trap

Gregory Clark, the story-telling angler and newspaper man, often finds that doing somebody a good turn ends in embarrassment. His most recent experience was when he tried to help trap the culprit who was doing a good job of digging up a friend's garden—particularly the flowers. It is a true story with an amusing but embarrassing ending. You'll enjoy reading it in The Standard this week. Get The Standard—on sale now, complete with Picture Magazine, 12-page novel and 20 pages of Comics. Only ten cents!

The Standard

AFL Convention Opens Today

By Norman Walker

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A campaign to get out a big worker vote in the November congressional elections will feature the American Federation of Labor's 73rd annual convention opening here today.
AFL president George Meany sounded a political keynote for delegates representing the labor organization's 10,000,000 members.
In an advance statement he said "the pro-business and anti-labor bias in Washington must be halted."
"The shrinkage in our national economy," Meany said in a pre-convention article in the AFL's monthly magazine, "can be traced directly to the slippage in our government's concern for the well-being of the great masses of the American people and its preoccupation with granting favored treatment to big business."
President Eisenhower himself will have a chance to counter this criticism of his administration. Eisenhower heads the convention speakers list, which includes such other administration leaders as Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell and Harold Stassen, foreign operations administrator.

Czechs Protest To United States

LONDON (Reuters)—Prague radio said Sunday Czechoslovakia has protested to the United States against the entry of three American soldiers into Czech territory two days ago and has accused them of being spies.
The broadcast said a note was delivered Saturday to the American legation in Prague, charging that the soldiers had been "sent for espionage tasks."
The note referred to an incident Friday in which two American soldiers were reported to have been arrested by Czechs while on a routine border patrol inside German territory.
SENNELAGER, Germany, (CP)—Troops of the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade in Germany have had their first taste of atomic warfare training.
Three simulated atomic bomb devices were detonated by sappers of the 2nd Canadian Field Squadron, sending mushroom smoke clouds over this training site.
Deep zig-zag defensive trenches were dug by soldiers of the three infantry battalions before the mock atomic attack. Drills and procedures were similar to measures they would adopt in event of real atomic explosions.

Canadians In Germany Train For Atomic War

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TROOPS TURN BACKS

Troops were at least 300 yards from the centre of the simulated bomb bursts. Moments before the device was fired, they turned their backs to the weapon to protect their eyes from the brilliant flash.
Mock atomic bombs will be used next during exercise Battle Royal later this month.
Brigade headquarters did not give the exact date of the first atomic training for Canadian soldiers but presumably it was carried out last week during full brigade exercises near here last week.

Trade, Industry Council Meeting

SASKATOON, (CP)—L. Coderre, Quebec's deputy trade and commerce minister, was elected chairman of the 10 provincial governments' trade and industry council Thursday.
The 1955 conference will be in Quebec City.
Mr. Coderre succeeds D. H. J. Black, director of Saskatchewan's industrial development office and conference chairman at the meetings here. N. Short, Newfoundland deputy minister of economic development, was chosen vice-chairman.
J. A. Patterson, director of the industrial branch of New Brunswick's department of industry and development, was elected secretary.

HISTORIC TREE

STOWMARKET, England—(CP)—Officials of this Suffolk village are hoping to save a mulberry tree which recently collapsed. It was planted in 1628 by the poet John Milton.

Island Teachers Arrive In France



Representing the Maritimes six teachers arrive at Le-Havre on the way to R.C.A.F. bases on the continent are left to right, Miss Ione MacDonald of Summerside, P.E.I.; Miss E. Schofield of Halifax; Mrs. P. V. Shaw of Halifax, N. S.; Mr. Pat Shaw of Halifax (Principal at Metz); Miss Madeline Clarkin of Charlottetown, P.E.I.; and Miss Isabel Mersereau of Fredericton, N.B.

(National Defence Photo).

Fly-Past Honors Battle of Britain

LONDON, (Reuters)—Warplanes old and new, swept out of a grey sky past the dome of St. Paul's cathedral Wednesday on the 14th anniversary of the battle of Britain.
The first planes to appear over the still-scattered square mile of the heavily blitzed city of London—London's business centre—were a Spitfire and Hurricane, 400-mile-an-hour relics of the historic

battle, which saw the Royal Air Force triumph over Hitler's Luftwaffe.
After them came 190 slowed-down jet planes—Meteors, Sea Hawks, Canberras, Sabres and faster-than-sound Swifts.
The planes were drawn from the RAF fleet air arm, the RCAF and the United States air force.
The mass fly-past is a traditional highlight of battle of Britain week.

CROWDED CAREER

Franz Schubert, the great Austrian composer, was only 31 when he died of typhus in 1828.

3 Canadians Killed In Crash Of U. S. Plane

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (CP)—The U.S. Military Air Transport Service Monday conferred an air force flying safety award on its Atlantic division, one day after a division Globemaster crashed at Thule, Greenland, killing three Canadians and seven Americans.

The Canadians were J. Emile Blaire, 30, and Joseph Gerard Provencher, 27, of Montreal, and Samuel E. Greenwood of Orillia, Ont. Blaire and Provencher were employees of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada who had been working on a construction job at Thule, Greenland, an airman first

Denies Dulles Snubbed France

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—A state department spokesman said Thursday State Secretary Dulles had not snubbed France by omitting Paris from his itinerary on his trip to Europe to discuss German rearmament.
The spokesman, Henry Snydam, said "no snub was intended, and there has been none as a matter of fact."
Snydam said he had received numerous questions from reporters asking whether Dulles's omission of Paris on his rounds of negotiations was intended as a slight.
"I myself have just read the text of the last message to Mr. Mendes-France. It could not have been more cordial in tone."
The message had emphasized the time restrictions under which Dulles was working and had expressed the hope that Dulles would soon have a conference with the French premier, either in Washington or in Europe.

Henry Ford II Sees Europe Booming

NEW YORK (CP)—Henry Ford II, of the automobile family, returning here Tuesday from a three-month trip to Western Europe, said that except for Norway and Finland, "I think the economy of Europe has become stronger and might be called booming."
He said Finland's economic problem arose from efforts to assimilate refugees from Russian-seized territories.
Ford said he favored low tariffs and simplified customs rules. Western European nations "have got to get American dollars in order to maintain a healthy economy," he added.

class in the U.S. Air Force, was a radio operator aboard the Globemaster.

Five other Canadians survived with major injuries. They were James Brian Bryson, 23, and Thomas John O'Rourke, 29, of Ottawa; Douglas Walter Hebert, 30, and Colin Arthur Notman, 31, of Montreal, and Joseph Francois Major, 30, of St. Johns, Que.
The five injured were members of the Bell Telephone Company party.
The dead included all of the big transport's eight-man crew.
The craft crashed and burned in an emergency landing shortly after taking off from Thule for Westover. The nature of the emergency was not disclosed.

INDIAN NAME

The Gowganda mining district in Northern Ontario was named from an Indian word meaning "porcupine home."



Loses Sight of Eye in Hiking Accident



Receives \$5,000

While on vacation recently, a young salesman from Toronto had a bad hiking accident. Ducking his head to avoid a branch of a tree, he brushed into another branch that severely damaged his left eye. He suffered complete loss of sight in that optic.

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