

A Honeymoon In Southern France For Ingrid Bergman

CHOISEL, France (Reuters)—Actress Ingrid Bergman stood still Monday night long enough for pictures and told a mob of reporters her plans for the Christmas season with her new husband, Swedish businessman Lars Schmidt.

It took Schmidt to persuade the three-times-married Miss Bergman to break the publicity black-out the elusive couple had maintained since they married secretly in London Sunday.

At the urging of Schmidt, Miss Bergman posed briefly for photographers outside their country home here. She was wearing a lambskin jacket and black slacks.

"This is our home," she told reporters who clustered around the grounds. She echoed the classic lines of actress Greta Garbo when she said she married Schmidt secretly "because we wanted to be alone."

"But it doesn't seem to work out that way," she added.

Call Labrador Rail Tenders

MONTREAL (CP)—Initial contracts are being let in connection with the construction by Wabush Lake Railway Company Limited of a railway into the Wabush Lake area of Labrador, it was announced Monday.

Engineers and surveyors are expected to begin work shortly. It is expected that the railroad

Miner's Thirst Is Profitable

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP)—Ex-coal miner Doug Jewkes and his pretty blonde wife leave here Jan. 2 on an apartment-hunting trip to Toronto, where Jewkes has a job waiting.

A national soft drink firm offered Jewkes a warehouse position at \$75 a week. The 37-year-old miner gave the company national publicity when he said all he could think about was their beverage and ice cream while trapped 8½ days in the Cumber-

land No. 2 mine where 76 men died two months ago.

Jewkes said in an interview he will stay in Toronto a week next month at the company's expense while he tries to find an apartment.

"Then I'll fly back to clean things up here. They're even going to furnish me with pocket money."

Jewkes said he never wants to return to coal mining.

GLAD TO LEAVE

"They could never get me inside a pit again," he said. "I'll be glad to get out of here."

"Even with another industry here I think I'd go. The main thing is that this job is permanent."

Jewkes and more than 800 other miners were left without work when the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation shut down the No. 2 mine for safety reasons after the October bump. It was the town's last major industry.

June Jewkes said she thinks

Papal Succession Was Top News Story Of 1958

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The blend of reverence, sorrow and pageantry implicit in the death Oct. 8 of Pius XII and election Oct. 28 of John XXIII pulled men's thoughts from politics, science and threats of war.

The papal succession was the world's top news story of 1958 in the opinion of Canadian newspaper men.

Their 16-year-old son will have a better future in Toronto. He is their only child.

"I want to go but I'm a little scared. I was born in Springhill and now we're leaving all our friends and family."

"But I think it will give my boy a better chance."

In the Vatican among their choices of the year's six greatest news stories. It outranked the July 14 Iraqi coup, which touched off a new Middle East crisis, emergency of Gen. de Gaulle as ruler of France, Russian and American moon-shoots, the Qemoy shelling, and Nikolai Bulganin's ousting from the ruling group in Russia.

All 60 had Springhill among their Canadian choices, mostly at the top. Some picked it also as a world story. Next in line was the Progressive Conservative sweep March 31. The Vancouver Second Narrows bridge collapse June 13 with 18 dead edged out Princess Margaret's summer visit for third place, and the Nov.

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17 freight rate increase—averting a rail strike—was fifth, outranking the Sommers bribery trial in Vancouver.

The selections:

World: 1. Pope Pius dies, Pope John elected; 2. Middle Eastern crisis; 3. France picks de Gaulle; 4. Space race; 5. Qemoy; 6. Khrushchev ousts Bulganin.

Canadian: 1. Springhill; 2. election; 3. Vancouver bridge collapse; 4. Princess Margaret's visit; 5. Freight rate increase; 6. Sommers trial.

Other world stories rated high in news impact included the Dec. 1 Chicago school fire, the August voyage of the Nautis under polar ice, the Democrats' sweep of the U.S. off-year elections, Boris Pasternak's forced rejection of the Nobel Prize, renewed integration troubles in the South, and the Russian attempt to oust the West from Berlin.

On the Canadian scene stories rated just under the six chosen included Whitby's winning of the world hockey title, the Kellock report and subsequent CPR rail strike, the Montreal newspaper Le Devoir's charges about gas distribution in Quebec, the Ottawa gas blast that destroyed a building Oct. 25, and the Montreal apartment house fire Nov. 9 in which 16 died.

In The Spirit of Christmas



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It happens every year at about this time. Somehow, hearts are lighter; friendships are warmer; a new spirit of good cheer is abroad in the land. You see it in every face, hear it in every voice, sense it everywhere in a hundred different ways. We would like to pack all of this Holiday spirit into our Christmas greetings to you!

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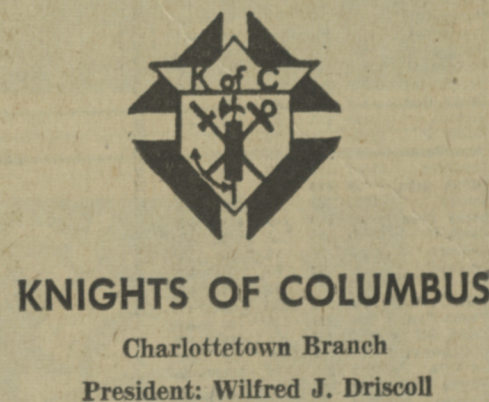
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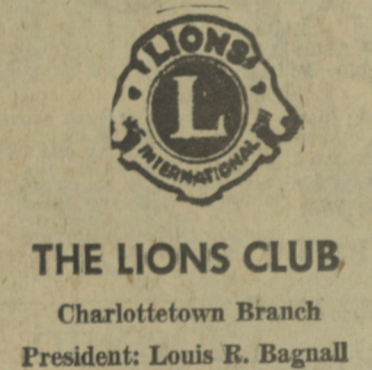
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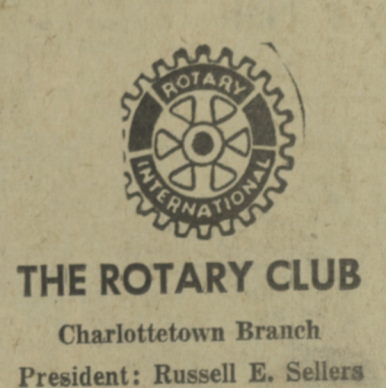
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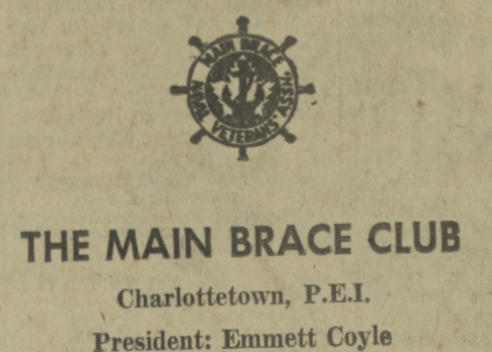
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