

R. H. SAMSON DIES

MONTREAL (CP) — Reginald Harold Samson, 62, founder of the R. H. Samson Company and well known in Canadian shipping circles, died Friday. His firm dealt in marine navigation equipment and Mr. Samson, himself, was the only licensed magnetic compass adjuster in Canada.

CARS



by Earle MacLeod

When a road-expert friend of mine first mentioned that engineers were experimenting with rubber roads I thought "Oh Boy, you'll be able to bounce those pedestrians like tennis balls right over to the sidewalk."

No, not quite. There is a lot of rubber in a rubber road, but not that much. The advantage, according to the people who make the rubber and asphalt mixture, is that roads last much longer. They have nearly twice as much resistance to breaking and stand up better in extremes of hot and cold.

Engineers have been watching a stretch of rubber and asphalt road in Holland. German soldiers marched on it, and the Allied armies chased them back along it. The road has had hardly any work done on it in 15 years, yet is still in good condition.

Experiments have only recently started here, although the first rubber road was laid in Singapore in 1928.

There are three stretches of rubber road in Canada that I know of, one is Le Marchant Road in St. John's, Newfoundland, and the other two are in the Province of Quebec.

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Spurned Rescue Attempts Make RAF Forces A Bit Red

NEWQUAY, Eng. (Reuters) — People who refuse to be rescued are embarrassing the Royal Air Force helicopter rescue service. In one incident, a helicopter whirled over the beach near this Cornwall town, its crew scanning rocks and deserted stretches of sand for four persons reported stranded by the tide. The crew spotted the four huddling against a rock surrounded by ocean. "We've come to rescue you," the pilot shouted. "We're all right. We don't want to be rescued," the four replied. Just to make sure, one of the crew was lowered from the helicopter. No, the four did not want to be rescued. So the embarrassed crew whirled back to base here. The four walked back to shore when the tide went out.

BRITONS CHUCKLE News of the incident brought chuckles to Britons who had enjoyed the recent story of a swimmer "rescued" by an over-zealous helicopter crew as he floated peacefully in the ocean. The swimmer, 61-year-old James Henry Chatwin, said he had been floating for 30 minutes "thoroughly enjoying myself" when he saw a helicopter. "It was not until it hovered over me that I realized I was to be the object of a rescue. I wondered whether to swim for the beach or be rescued. "So I swam over to the man they lowered with the safety belt and from then on everything went swimmingly."

Britain's newspaper got hold of the story and the rescue crew's embarrassment was complete. Then Punch rubbed it in by featuring a series of fictitious letters to the secretary of state for air supposed to have been written by a bather who was rescued almost every time he went in the water.

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Assiniboine At Halifax

HALIFAX (CP) — Assiniboine, Canada's second atomic-age destroyer, glided into Halifax harbor Saturday to take her place as a component of the Atlantic fleet. The grey-hulled ship, said by navy officials to be one of the finest vessels afloat, was christened and commissioned Aug. 16 at a dual ceremony at Sorel, Que. She is commanded by Commander Eric P. Earnshaw, former senior sea training officer for the east coast.

Assiniboine, built at a cost of \$23,000,000, is a sister ship of the St. Laurent, commissioned last November. The two are the first of a fleet of 14 destroyer escorts scheduled to be in operation by the end of 1958.

The new ship is 366 feet long and is said to have a speed of 25 knots. Like her sister ships, she can be sealed off against atomic "fall out". The original Assiniboine now lies directly south of the eastern end of South Lake, near East Point, P. E. I., where she sank while being towed to Baltimore for breaking up.

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Island Ayrshires Top Canadian - Wide Classes

Prince Edward Island Ayrshire Breeders had the top producing cow in two classes and the runner-up animal in two more, according to information recently released by the Ayrshire Breeders Association of Canada. Only cows producing over 120 per cent of the breed class average for both milk and fat are published in the monthly releases of the Ayrshire Association.

Notable among the high producers are two senior three year olds owned by Andrew B. and Fred T. MacRae of Charlottetown. Both of these cows were sired by Fairvue Fashion Loft. Fairvue Blossom had the top milk production in the 305 day class with 12,658 lb. of milk and 552 lb. fat. Fairvue-Mari-gold was the top producer in the 365 day class with 534 lb. of butterfat. The top milk producer in this same class was Iris Joy with 11,278 lb. of milk testing 4.27 per cent. This cow is owned by Brenton Stead, Souris.

Fairvue Sovereign was the sire of the Junior two year old, 365 day division, top producer, Charlottetown Fair Glenda owned by the Experimental Farm. This bull was also the sire of third highest Senior two year old, 305 day division, Raeburn Valerie, owned by Earle MacRae, New Wiltshire.

Another MacRae bred bull, Fairvue Fashion Supreme, was the sire of the top producing Senior two year old, 365 day division, for an Ontario breeder with 13,964 lb. of milk and 554 lb. fat. In this same class was listed Fairvue Duchess Dianne, owned by A. MacRae and Sons with 11,242 lb. milk and 449 lb. of fat. This good producing cow was 1st prize three year old in milk at the Charlottetown Exhibition last week, as well as a member of the 1st place progeny of dam group and other winning groups for A. MacRae and Sons. The sire of this cow is Burton Duellist (imp.) and the dam is the well known producer and show cow, Fairvue Fashion Duchess.

In addition to the cows listed above, the following breeders had cows producing over 120 per cent of the breed class average: A. MacRae and Sons; J.A. MacDon-ald and Sons, North Milton; Brenton Stead, Souris (2); and Windsor Bell, South Melville.

Biggest Road Test Tries Durability Of Construction

OTTAWA (CP)—How much punishment a road can take before it cracks up and develops potholes? What kind of construction will hold up best under a 25,000-pound truck barreling down a highway when the pavement is covered with ice? Or during spring thaws? The American Association of State Highway Officials is trying to find out at Ottawa, Ill., where they are conducting the biggest road test ever. The answers may set standards of economical road construction for years to come.

FIVE-YEAR PROJECT The association's counterpart in this country, the Canadian Good Roads Association, is participating in the \$12,000,000 test through its observer, Gordon D. Campbell, 28-year-old highway engineer from Winnipeg. Through the support of provincial and federal governments it has assigned him to work on the five-year project. The CGRA also has set up an observer committee made up of representatives from the provincial and federal government who will work with Mr. Campbell in evaluating the information gathered during the test.

Mr. Campbell, a graduate of the University of Manitoba and formerly with the Trans-Canada Highway division of the federal public works department, studied the economics of highway transportation at Purdue University on a CGRA scholarship. The road tests in Illinois got under way this summer with construction of four loops strung out end-to-end on an eight mile stretch. Each loop consists of two parallel tangents of two 12-foot wide lanes that include sections made of different combinations of sub-base, base and surface thicknesses. The tangents will be joined at each end by turn-arounds. Sixteen test bridges with 50-foot spans will be built on some of the loops. USE HUGE ROADS Then the test roads will be subjected to repeated runs of trucks loaded with weights varying between 10,000 and 50,000 pounds. The stress of such loads on the roads will be carefully measured. Flexible and rigid concrete sections will be compared for resistance. So will reinforced concrete and non-reinforced concrete. From the test, it is hoped to find out what combination of construction is most economical in the

Church Vacation Bible School Held

A Daily Vacation Bible School recently concluded in Central Christian Church, Charlottetown, with a fine record of attendance. This year's school is the first occasion since 1947 that such has been held. Teachers of the Sunday School, in addition to the two trained directors, Miss Vera Ramsay and Miss Elsie Banting of Western Canada, conducted the daily sessions. Mr. M.D. Dunbar, Minister of the Church was the Chaplain. The course followed was a Standard Publishing Company feature and the theme was "Our Living Bible." The New Testament lessons characterized the heroes of the era of Christ. Special children's songs were taught and handwork, designed according to the various ages of the children, was made. Refreshments were served daily, and donations of bars and peanuts were given the children by the Sunday School. A recitation of verses and songs and a display of handwork was

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Bungalow Court Has New Owner

Green Gables Bungalow Court, Cavendish, has recently been purchased by R.S. Humphreys, who formerly managed the court for the government prior to the sale. The court constructed several years ago consists of twenty-nine modern bungalows, each with accommodation for four or more occupants. There are also a number of larger cabins designed for large groups. Although no reason was given for the sale, it is understood that the National Parks Commission has decided to relinquish the ownership and operation of such business enterprises. The final transfer of ownership was completed some time ago.

occasion a cow had a calf in the field, and it was decided to bring it to the home farm. To do this they had to bring in the whole herd, as the cow would not come without the others.

AN INCIDENT The big Galloway bull was in the field when the maid brought the milk cows in one evening and began to milk. A hired man who did not like Galloways, and was afraid of the bull, went into the same pasture to get horses. He saw the bull, that he always drove in with a pitchfork, raise his head and started toward him. Running for all he was worth to the nearest fence, he had one leg over the top, when the charging bull struck him behind, and sent him flying some distance over the fence. The girl said "It served him right, as he was always prodding the bull with a fork." This bull never molested any woman.

This herd was sold and went to High River, Alberta, and may have been some of the foundation stock that now forms some of the herds of members of the new Galloway Breeders' Association.



SECOND IN LINE SOREL, Que. — Canada's second atomic-age warship, the anti-submarine destroyer escort H. M. C. S. Assiniboine, is shown in Sorel harbor during a ceremony which saw her christened and commissioned. (CP Photo).

NEWSY NOTES

By J. A. Clark, D.Sc.

GALLOWAY CATTLE

The Galloway breed of beef cattle originated in the ancient province or kingdom of Galloway in the south-west corner of Scotland. They are a black polled breed with long curly hair and a thick undercoat of fur which is almost waterproof. They are well adapted to the open range, having more hair per square inch of skin (4,108) than any range animal except the buffalo. These Scottish cattle are believed to be descended from the horned black cattle which formerly existed in Scotland, and have a common origin with the Aberdeen Angus. They were included in the first four volumes of the Aberdeen Angus herd book, which was started in 1862; and this indicates their class affinity. They were greatly improved by the Duke of Buccleuch and others, so that they stand very high among the best breeds of Britain. They are adapted to grazing and roamed over large areas

Coming Events

- Dance Caledonia Hall, Tuesday Aug. 28.
- Regular Dance Bonshaw Inn, Tuesday night. Burns Orchestra.
- Dance Goose River School Monday, August 27. Chase's Orchestra.
- Barn dance at Cliff Peters, Rollo Bay, Monday, Aug. 27.
- Dance Iona/East School every Monday nights. God Music.
- Buying live fowl Tuesday 8 until 12. R.L. Dickleson, New Glasgow.
- Horse Races at Hazelbrook Saturday August 25th. 2 p.m.
- Dance St. George's Hall, August 27th. Webster's Orchestra.
- Bingo and dance in Kelly's Cross Hall, Monday, August 27. Refreshments.
- Crapaud Exhibition Wednesday, August 29th on Crapaud Rink Grounds.
- Chicken supper, games, etc. Tracadie Hall, Aug. 29th. Dance after.
- Dance Mt. Stewart Memorial Hall, Tuesday night. Rollie MacKenzie's Orchestra.
- Dance St. Peter's Holy Name Hall, Tuesday night. MacEwen's Orchestra.
- Dance in Vernon River Hall, Tuesday, August 28th. Webster's Orchestra.
- Regular dance Crapaud Rink, Wednesday night. 9:30-12:30 Burns Orchestra.
- If you haven't plowed in a match before, enter the beginners class at the Flowing Match. Sept. 3rd.
- Regular weekly dance, at St. Mary's Hall, Souris, Wednesday, Aug. 29th. Cliff Peters Orchestra.
- Don't miss the challenge match between E.D. Reid and H.B. Willis at the plowing match in Cornwall, Sept. 3rd.
- We are now cleaning and buying Timothy seed daily. P. L. Morris. Feed service Mills, Kinross, Summerside and Charlottetown.
- See the Nova Scotia plowmen at Cornwall, Sept. 3rd. Hazen Howard form is well situated for the Match. Come and Plow. If you can't plow come anyway.
- Provincial plowing match and fair, Dundas, Sept. 12th and 13th. Two full days of competition and entertainment for the whole family. Prize list on application. Albert Acorn, Secretary, Cardigan, N.S.

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