

Find Canadian Hospitality Marvellous On Brief Visit

MONTREAL, (CP)—A couple of American girls are convinced that "Canadian hospitality is marvellous."

Anna Scharrenberg, 18-year-old student at the State Teachers College at Danbury, Conn., and her friend June Moeller are going back home after a brief sojourn in Canada "to gain experience."

Their trip was in line with the policy of the college to have students in their freshman or sophomore years try some new experience approved by the faculty.

"Some of the students," says Anna, "jog off to Mexico or Florida, while others just experiment with hobbies at home. We decided to come to Canada."

She says that until recently the girls knew little about things on this side of the border. But there is a new interest in Canada among younger Americans at the moment. Anna says this has been encouraged by an increasing number of articles about Canada in United States newspapers and magazines—such as stories about the St. Lawrence seaway.

Job For TV In Steel Mills

By John Moody
PITTSBURGH, (AP)—Television, which has entertained millions, is going to work in steel mills.

The toughest job steel men have handed TV so far is gazing into the red hot interior of slab reheating furnaces. The furnaces are used to bring steel slabs to a glowing temperature so they can be rolled into sheets only a fraction of an inch thick. To do this the cameras must be mounted in strategic spots far enough out of range to prevent melting or even clouding of the lens.

The worker controlling the rolling mill sits in comfort far away from the furnace, looking at pictures on his receiving set and making needed adjustments by pressing buttons.

The big slabs—they weigh tons—freely slam into the side of the furnace causing damage which may even cause a shutdown for repair. This is costly.

With TV cameras watching the slab's every move in the furnace, the control man can make a quick adjustment to keep it from gouging into the side.

At U.S. Steel's Gary, Ind., works, the red hot camera is focused on the hot roll mill table. On this job TV follows the strip the full length of the rolling mill, watching the red hot steel sheets sail over the table rollers to the coiling machine where they are wrapped for shipment.

Along the mill table are many pitfalls where the fast travelling sheets can strike the side or run into other trouble and clobber a steel term which means the sheets buckle and fly off the mill table.

With the TV eye following the sheet, the control man can see trouble coming and again make needed adjustments.

Good Co-operation

The girls—they are fourth-year science students—financed their own trip to Montreal and Ottawa, but found plenty of willing helpers on arrival. The Montreal Council of Women acted as hostesses here, and at Ottawa the girls were chaperoned by Senator Cairine Wilson. The Canadian-American Women's Committee arranged a sight-seeing schedule.

The girls said they experienced only one disappointment on their trip—there weren't enough mounties about.

"We didn't expect to see them on every street corner, however," said June.

So they settled for postcards featuring pictures of the postcoats. "We're taking a lot of postcards home to show our friends."

Manitoba Students Produce Non-Dent Plastic Auto Body

WINNIPEG, (CP)—A plastic auto body that won't dent when pounded with a heavy hammer has been produced by a group of students at the Manitoba Technical Institute using cheese cloth, some fibre glass mats and liquid plastic.

The body—a snappy sports roadster in coral red—was mounted on a standard small-car chassis and placed on display in a Winnipeg department store. The weight of 12 men standing on the body causes no strain.

The builders are students in the institute's body repair class working under instructor Alex Trait.

To make a mould, the boys took six rear fenders from a metal scrap heap and shaped four fenders and door openings. A scrap hood helped provide the hood and two old door panels were cut to make the rear panel.

The students tack-welded the pieces together and braced them with angle iron.

To give a smooth, professional touch, they plastered the inside of the mould and sanded it smooth. A coat of vibrin liquid plastic sealed the plaster and prevented chipping.

Most difficult job was to develop a "releaser" to prevent the plastic from sticking to the mould. This was made by mixing liquid plastic to a consistency like syrup. Glass marbles were used to fit the mould and dipped in vibrin, came next, followed by vibrin-dipped cheese cloth.

Two days later the mould was removed and after a standard body finishing with glazing putty, surfacer and lacquer the job was done.

The trim, fittings and bumpers were provided by a woodworker class under instructor John Redmond.

Urge Federal Gov't Set Up Highway Commission

VANCOUVER, (CP)—The Canadian Construction Association urged the federal government Wednesday to set up a national highway commission and said there is continuing need for federal aid for highway construction.

The statement was contained in a series of resolutions and policy declarations which delegates to the current annual meeting have worked on in private sessions during the last three days, and which were given approval Wednesday by the full meeting.

Construction of the trans-Canada highway, the association said, demonstrates that federal and provincial governments can work together in accord. The trans-Canada Highway Act, however, would expire in 1956, and there were no commitments for continued federal participation in provincial highway programs after that date.

The proposed commission would COA suggested, "co-ordinate the planning, financing and construction of main highways" and with it the government was asked to provide federal appropriations in keeping with the financial abilities of the Canadian people."

Ask Extending Provision

Under existing, the government was urged, in its new legislation, to extend the 90 per cent loan provision beyond the proposed \$5,000 lending value limit and was asked to "give serious consideration to the creation of 'open-end' mortgages and loans to finance the purchase and rehabilitation of existing houses."

The government was also asked to give "serious consideration" to the principle that only the "underprivileged and aged should be housed in subsidized low-rental projects."

Provincial and municipal governments were asked to take as operating with the federal government in land assembly schemes under the provisions of the National Housing Act.

Other resolutions urged:

That in the Canadian portions of the proposed St. Lawrence seaway and power development "the resources of the Canadian-owned construction industry be used to the full including engineering, manpower, materials and contracting facilities on a competitive tender basis."

"Amendment of existing labor relations legislation to require the use of secret ballots under the supervision of electoral officers or other public officials when trade unions vote on strike action."

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Forced To Abandon Home By The Sea

SHELBY BILL, England (CP)—A stubborn, 70-year-old housewife has lost a 30-year-old battle with the sea.

Mrs. Alice Melsome, who has watched her neighbors leave their crumbling shoreline homes since 1924, finally abandoned her own two-storey villa Sunday to the incoming ocean.

While she was feeding her ducks and chickens in the front yard earlier this week four rooms of her home suddenly crashed into the sea which had eaten away their foundations.

Sunday a roaring gale reinforced neighbors' pleas that it would be dangerous to spend another moment in the house where she had lived for 30 years.

Mrs. Melsome scouped her four cats from the cushions and left—but only went as far as an unused bungalow nearby, a few yards from the lashing sea.

"She's not really safe where she is now if we get some rough tides," a worried friend remarked. "But she wouldn't be happy anywhere else."

Seek Crash Cause

Somewhere in the crumpled mass of the Comet's engines and central fuselage expert engineers hope to find the cause for the plane's crash—which brought the grounding of all Britain's prized Comets.

A careful check on all the grounded planes has yielded no solution.

There have been reports that sabotage may have caused the Elba crash, but only evidence from the wreck itself can answer the question of what caused it.

Four Royal Navy ships, seven Italian trawlers and private salvage vessels are inching over the ocean mud with the patience of a detective at the scene of a crime.

The search has already taken 18 days and yielded few tangible results, but naval officials say curiously there is no time limit.

Trans-World Chess Match Is Delayed

TORONTO, (CP)—The trans-world chess match by cable between a 23-year-old Toronto University student and a Russian chess expert may be delayed until the participants decide what rules to follow.

The match was scheduled to start today at 8 A.M. at the Canadian international hobby and homecraft show under way here.

The challenge was originally issued by Frank Anderson, university student who is Canadian chess champion with Winnipeg's Abe Yanofsky, to Mikhail Botvinnik, Russian's world champion, "for any of the Soviet grand masters, or any of the Soviet top masters, accepted and suggested that each contestant play two games simultaneously with a half-hour limit for each move, using a chess code known as the Oudaman system for cabling responses. Chess experts here said the suggested rules do not conform with international rules and would mean that the match would probably last the entire time of the hobby show, which ends Feb. 13.

Seeks New Terms

In the middle of mathematics and physics examinations and presidential time, Anderson cabled a response Saturday listing his own conditions for playing which are in conformity with international rules and would shorten the playing time of the match.

Anderson's suggestions call for playing only one game and the completion of 40 moves in 2½ hours. If the game was not completed in that length of time it would continue at the rate of 20 moves an hour.

Anderson also said he is willing to take the black—a disadvantage—since the white always moves first. He added, however, that if his terms are not acceptable, he will accept the Russian's terms.

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Probe Sea Bottom For Lost British Jet Liner

(By JAMES NORRIS)
ELBA, B. I. I.—Electronic fingers from a fleet of British naval ships are probing the floor of the muddy ocean floor of this Mediterranean island for clues that could affect Britain's future in the air.

Dogged searchers are pressing science into use as they probe the sea bottom for the wreck of one of Britain's proudest airplanes—the trail-blazing Comet jetliner which plummeted into the ocean here Jan. 10.

Cris-crossing the water expanse were 20 passengers and six crew members plunged to their deaths, an armada of salvage ships is slowly dragging up the relics of the disaster—a wing panel, a woman's water-cooled suitcase.

But the chief object of their search still lies submerged and undetected beneath hundreds of feet of water. Divers, sonic detectors and underwater television have been unable to spot the main body section of the ill-fated Comet.

The Scottish Pioneers

'Tis grand to be a Scotman
From the heather hills afar.
'Tis grand to be a Scotman
No matter where you are.

It hinders not which plaid he wears
Whether kilt is on or not—
You'll find that Scotman every-where
Contented with their lot.

When a laddie makes the bag-pipes ring
Then the kilt he likes to wear.
Fair lassies dance the Highland Fling
And Scottish music fills the air.

They say the Scots are stingy?
They squeeze the pennies tight?
But when! They are not criny
When comes the time to fight.

Many laddies young and brave
Have heard the pibroch call.
Their homes and land they fought to save
For kinkol old and children small.

The pioneers of Brundenell
Who landed there in eighteen
Of whose success I wish to tell
Were gallant Scots from o'er the sea.

Locating where three rivers flow
And mingle with the ocean's tide.
Their hearts with faith did overflow
Complaining not, what'er be-tide.

They built wee coles among the hills
Far in the forest green and tall.
Their labor brought them joyful thrills
Altho' wherewith was then so small.

With inborn thrift and fortitude
Great success they all achieved,
With unflinching courage they were imbued,
And determination to succeed.

They tilled the soil—rich harvest gleaned
On the banks of the Brundenell.
Soon built grand homes of which they dreamed,
In peace and comfort there to dwell.

When youth waxed strong, to manhood grew
They too built homes but chose the hills
Of the beautiful Montague
Where scenic splendor the heart instills.

Once twin villas, side by side
By a wooden bridge brought closer
A little wharf where Johnstones tied
Their laden slops for the villas grocer.

Each day Bill set the Agate's sail
For the trip down the river
In Georgetown loaded box and bale
On return to stores deliver.

Montague was in its new state
Its forest trees were tall and thick
Concealing a stream, the rivers male
And later called the Vessey's creek.

Of-time a stranger there would stray
When seeking a quiet, restful nook
Would sit and watch the ripples play
And listen to the babbling brook.

Enraptured with the birds sweet songs
Beside the gentle flowing stream
His casual visit then prolongs
And lingers there to think and dream.

Its pretty wild flower scented hills
Were cool beneath the shading trees.
Their shadows falling like lacy frills
Seemed to set the mind at ease.

An enchanting spot thru all those years
It from our hearts we cannot sever
Its silence brings regretful tears
Its course, by man, concealed forever.

Beside this creek a silver stream
Gushed over red brown rock—
To all the neighbours a joy had been
But now, of this no use to talk.

Some one of course did surely lack
Love for God's free gift of beauty
When they permitted the grim attack
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BALTIMORE, (AP)—Fifty years ago this week a flaming hurricane in the space of some 30 hours devoured 1,500 buildings, gutted an area of 140 downtown acres and caused nearly \$150,000,000 in damage.

Twenty banks were smashed in the "great Baltimore fire." Eight hotels, nine newspaper plants and nine transportation offices were destroyed. The clothing manufacturing centre was reduced to ashes, wharf facilities were wrecked and big chunks of the wholesale, jobbing and produce districts were wiped out.

A burnt district commission was formed and when its work was finished, 12 streets had been extended or widened, a plaza had been established on the west side of the court house and modern docks and piers replaced ancient wharf facilities.

So marked was the improvement that today the only complaint you hear about the "great fire" of 50 years ago is "it didn't burn far enough."

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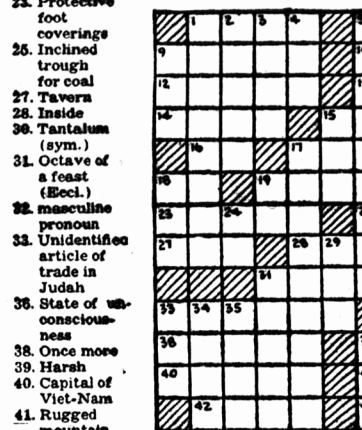
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- ACROSS
1. Fuss (hyphen.)
 2. Kind of fort (Phil. Is.)
 3. Nobleman
 4. Third stomach of a ruminant (pl.)
 5. Goddess of peace
 6. Draw with effort
 7. Anesthetics
 8. Public notice
 9. Italian of Bashan (Bib.)
 10. Subtle emanation
 11. Chart
 12. Protective foot coverings
 13. Inclined trough for coal
 14. Tavern
 15. Inside
 16. Tantalum (sym.)
 17. Octave of a feast (Ecc.)
 18. masculine pronoun
 19. Unidentified article of trade in Judah
 20. State of unconsciousness
 21. Once more
 22. Harsh
 23. Capital of Viet-Nam
 24. Rugged mountain crest
- DOWN
1. European herb
 2. Mountain nymph
 3. Deep sound of a bell
 4. Single unit
 5. Written agreements
 6. City (Neb.)
 7. Domestic scale
 8. Biblical name (Ezek.)
 9. Offer
 10. Long-eared quadruped
 11. Goddess of healing (Norse)
 12. Liquid
 13. Exclamation
 14. Moonbeam titles
 15. Novel by Zola
 16. Worry
 17. Affirmative voice
 18. Male sheep



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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