

Coor Bar Regulation Brings Resignations

OTTAWA (CP)—About half of the barbers' quartet—singing Sweet Adelines have resigned from the group and will form another club, one of their spokesmen said here.

The women quit after Mrs. Lana Clowes, a member of the Ottawa branch, was barred from the Ottawa branch by the American-based headquarters of the International Sweet Adelines Inc. The new group said it would affiliate with Harmony Incorporated, a group without a color bar.

N.S. Output Of Minerals Up For 1962

HALIFAX (CP)—Mineral production in Nova Scotia rose to \$63,000,000 in 1962, an increase of about \$10,000,000 over the previous year, according to the annual report on mines published by Mines Minister Smith.

WINNIPEG (CP)—Mrs. Marion Brennan of Winnipeg, a board member of the International Sweet Adelines Incorporated, said here she hoped the organization's segregation rule was a "temporary thing."



TROPHY PRESENTED TO REGIMENT

Governor - General Vanier presents Duke of Edinburgh Trophy to representatives of the Royal Canadian Regiment on behalf of its donor, Prince Philip at ceremony in Ottawa.

Left to right are: Gen. C. Faulkes, colonel-in-chief; Governor-General Vanier; Lt.-Col. J. A. Clancy, commanding officer; 2nd battalion; Lieut. W. B. Gilmore, captain of the winning team. The trophy is presented for skill at arms in competition between regiments who have the duke as their colonel-in-chief. (CP Wirephoto)

Magistrate's Job Tough In Labrador Voter's Count

By GEORGE FRAJKOR GOOSE BAY (CP)—Weeks men would probably weep if they had to carry out the election assignment of Magistrate Terry Corbett along the forbidding Labrador coast.

Most of his problems are caused by inadequate communications, but a lot of them by the habits of the Labradorians, he says. They are Eskimos or Indians, Eskimos or Eskimos.

Many of them live by the coast in the summer to harvest a cash crop of fish, and move inland or to bigger communities in the winter to be closer to supplies of wood and oil for fuel and game for food.

By plane, by dogteam and on foot, Mr. Corbett travels through the sub-arctic, making sure facilities will be available for people to exercise their franchise in the federal election April 8.

"A winter election is very good for us," Mr. Corbett said. "A spring election like the one last June—June is spring for us—is bad here. There is too much ice for a boat or a skiplane and it is too thin for an skiplane. There isn't enough snow for a dog-team, and too much fog for parachuting."

In the last federal election, Mr. Corbett dropped five ballot boxes from a pitching, heaving small plane in the general direction of Henley Harbor, Devon County.

Where are the people of Triangle? Mr. Corbett asked when he dropped into Square Islands to deliver enumerators' material.

"I've been trying to find them myself," said the postal agent there. "The mail is piling up."

He later received a stiff protest from the Henley Harbor election officials that the 15 voters were deprived of their right to vote.

Mr. Corbett makes three trips every election, on the coast distributes enumeration material, on the second ballot boxes and ballots, and on the third he goes back the boxes and other material.

Elections are serious for Labradorians. The post of enumerator and returning officer comes quite high prestige. A son would be intensely disappointed if his father had been an election official, and he didn't get the job himself.

West German authorities warned that Bidault would not be granted asylum here unless he agrees to drastic restrictions on his political activities, including a permanent police escort.

DESERT-LIKE ILLUSION

At first glance this could easily be mistaken for an expanse of sand-covered desert in North Africa. Scene is Ontario-Niagara Falls to be exact. But view is of massive ice jam at American Falls after one of Eastern Canada's coldest winters on record. (CP Wirephoto).

It's getting to be a hereditary post, commented Mr. Corbett, "an earldom."

Election night returns come to Mr. Corbett at Goose Bay by telephone, telegraph, and

RECEIVES PROTEST He later received a stiff protest from the Henley Harbor election officials that the 15 voters were deprived of their right to vote.

After six days of virtual house arrest and plenty of publicity, the 45-year-old former French premier remained a wealthy problem for French-West German relations. But no one seemed in very much of a hurry.

OWNS BIG ESTATE The United States' 191 national parks for a 26,000-acre public estate which draws about 90,000,000 visitors a year.

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STAFF DISPUTE MAY CLOSE HOSPITAL IN SASK. TOWN WILKIE, Sask. (CP)—A staff dispute which sparked 17 resignations likely will close this town's only hospital, the hospital board chairman said here.

Electric Heating May Boost Demand For Coal In N.S. HALIFAX (CP)—A Canadian electric heating survey will be provided by Nova Scotia generating plants using local coal.

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EVERYONE WELCOME RETURNS TO FOLD ACCRA, Ghana (Reuters) - President Kwame Nkrumah Saturday appointed Koko Bosso stripped of political offices only a year ago because of his revived business connections—as Ghana's new foreign minister. Bosso, 47, recently regained his seat in Parliament and resumed his position as one of Nkrumah's closest lieutenants. In September, 1961, when Bosso was minister of agriculture, he was asked to resign from the cabinet because of his business connections.

Publisher Gives Rule For Success

By DOUG MARSHALL LONDON (CP)—Canadian publisher Roy Thomson said here love of people and love of newspapers are principal factors in his success story.

Bidault Refuses To Relinquish Political Role

STERNBERG (AP)—Georges Bidault has made it plain that he would rather leave West Germany than step down as a leader of the French anti-Gaullist underground.

Two Germanies, Nikita's View, Publisher Finds

LONDON (Reuters)—Canadian-born newspaper publisher Roy Thomson said here that during his recent trip to Moscow Premier Khrushchev had made it clear that the Kremlin with Khrushchev last month, Thomson said in a luncheon speech here.

Thomson was guest of honor at a dinner given by the Canada Club. His speech touched on the origins of his organization in Northern Ontario and his initial troubles with his first British newspaper, the Scotsman of Edinburgh.

Thomson said his love of people had led off because some of his best ideas had come from ordinary people. "I have found publicity for the service and a better newspaper than when I acquired it."

Thomson said he had a reputation for toughness in some quarters but he said his policies is not to make business deals that are tough on other persons.

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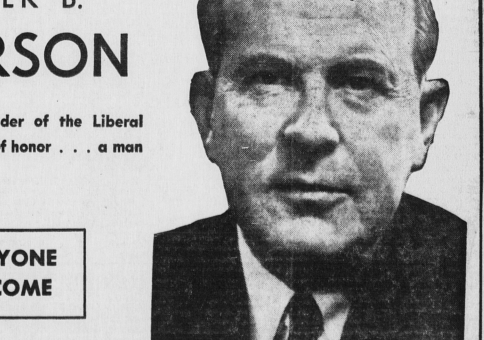
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1:45 p.m.—Mayfair Theatre, Murray River
4:00 p.m.—St. Dunstan's University
6:00-6:15 p.m.—CFCY-TV
8:30 p.m.—Queen Charlotte High School

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

- 11:10 a.m.—Cornwall War Memorial
11:45 a.m.—Crapaud High School
2:00 p.m.—Canadian Legion Hall, Summerside