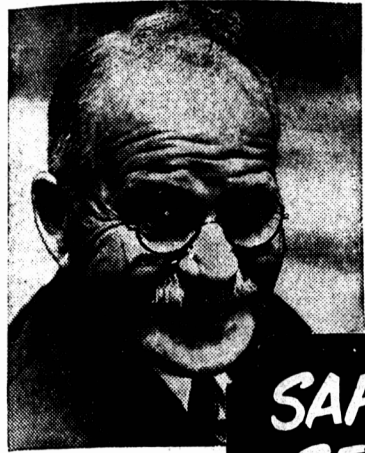


TOKYO, Nov. 19—(AP)—The United Nations public information office here said Saturday about 300 cases of hemorrhagic fever have been diagnosed among Allied troops in Korea since July. The office did not say whether any of the victims had died. The disease apparently had been brought to the battlefield by ailing Chinese Red troops.



SAFE and SECURE at 65!

Commons Seems Satisfied With New Schedule

OTTAWA, Nov. 19—(CP)—The Commons seems satisfied with its new working schedule, sitting three nights a week out of five, and some members think they'll stick. In an effort to get away from late-night House hours, the chamber began experimenting with new hours a month ago and finally has settled, experimentally, on a schedule which gives them Wednesday and Friday evenings off. In addition, on the nights they work they sit only until 10 P.M. instead of 11 P.M.

Under the new set-up, the chamber meets Monday to Thursday at 2:30 P.M. and on Friday at 2 P.M. It rises for dinner every evening at 6:15 P.M. and, on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, meets again from 8 to 10 P.M. This gives the chamber a work-week of 25 hours and 15 minutes against a 27-hour week on the old schedule of meeting from 3 to 11 P.M. daily, with a dinner break between 6 and 8 P.M. and Wednesday evening off through the early part of each session.

Though the work-week now is shorter, leading house members say there is no decline in the amount of work completed. They say, for example, that the chamber gets as much work done in a two-hour evening sitting as it does by meeting for three hours. In other words, one more hour would mean that much more talk.

However, the fact the chamber meets only 25 1/2 hours a week doesn't mean that the parliamentarian has a soft touch as far as work goes. His mornings still are taken up with constituency correspondence and attendance at house committees, where much of the hard, searching work of Parliament is done. So, the parliamentary work-week still runs from about 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. or later, at least for three days of the week. For the other two nights, Wednesday and Friday, the members get a chance for a bit of relaxation. The chamber will remain on the present schedule through the remainder of this session, expected to end about mid-December, and then decide at the 1952 session whether to adopt the hours permanently or try something else.

So far, there have been only two main complaints about the current hours. Some members say they would rather rise at 6 P.M. than at 6:15 P.M. They feel the additional 15 minutes doesn't add much to debate. Others object to meeting at 2 P.M. on Friday.

OLD age Security is "in the Air!" Most people believe that, when they grow old, there will be some form of governmental "pensions" for everyone—but they also realize that such payments will be on a "minimum need" basis!

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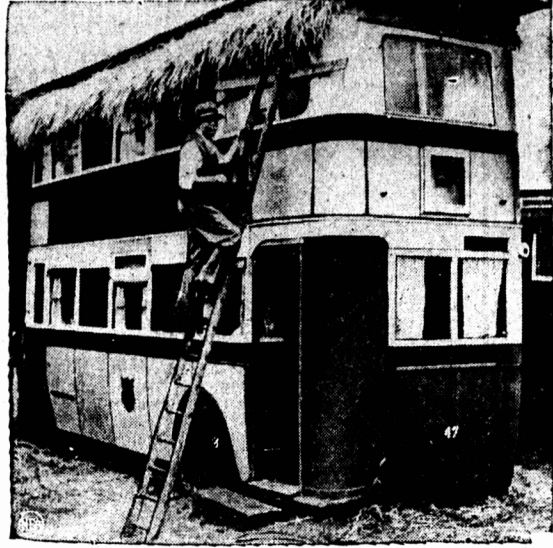
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TRAM WITH FRINGE ON TOP—None but a thatched roof would do for Harry Steward, 76-year-old thatcher of Greeting St. Mary, England. So when Steward converted a double-deck bus into a cottage he finished it off with a roof of his own craftsmanship.



Scout News and Notices

Target for 1952? The Second Canadian Jamboree—Canadian Boy Scout Headquarters staff has started planning for the big event. They hope to see 5,000 Scouts in attendance, as compared with 2,700 from across Canada, the U.S.A. and Cuba, who enjoyed the First Canadian Jamboree at Connaught Camp, near Ottawa, in July, 1949.

Ten Prince Edward Island Boy Scouts were highly honoured during the Royal Visit. H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth presented them with their King's Scout certificates... Calgary Cubs and Scouts enjoyed a chuck-wagon dinner with the Royal visitors... Across Canada Scouts lined procession routes, guarded overhead bridges and "served" wherever they could be most useful.

G. King Shells of Toronto, first Vice President of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, has been appointed an Honorary Field Commissioner from Canadian Boy Scout Headquarters, by Canada's Deputy Chief Scout, Jackson Dodds, C.B.E. of Montreal. Mr. Shells recently retired as Commissioner of the Toronto Metropolitan Area of the Boy Scouts Association.

In Arborfield, north-eastern Saskatchewan, Boy Scouts for the past year have been carrying water, chopping wood, removing ashes and generally looking after an elderly man living alone and unable to perform these tasks. When the man was hospitalized, recently, the Scouts cleaned his house, from attic to basement, repainted two rooms, arranged transportation for his return from hospital, and are continuing for him their daily good turn.

Sponsored by the Vancouver Junior Chamber of Commerce, a safety-training course is being taken by 38 Boy Scout leaders. Their first lecture was given by Supt. G. H. Archer of the R.C.M.P. on all aspects of panic.

Canada will be represented at the 1st Caribbean Jamboree in Jamaica, B.W.I. next March, by at least one Troop of 32 Boy Scouts and three leaders. Participating Scouts pay their own expenses and make their own travel arrangements.

MILLVIEW W. I.

The Annual meeting of the Millview Women's Institute was held on November 1, at the home of Mrs. Walter Crane with an attendance of ten members and two visitors.

With the President presiding, the meeting opened by all repeating the Creed. Roll Call was responded to by the members paying membership fees and the minutes of the last Annual and monthly meetings were read, approved and signed by the President.

The financial report was given by the Secretary-Treasurer, showing receipts: \$405.42. Expenditures \$365.29. Balance \$41.13. School committee reported visiting the school and treating the children with apples. Sick committee reported two visits made and fruit taken to each.

The question of re-organizing the Sewing Class was discussed but no volunteers for teaching this class were on hand.

Election of officers resulted in the following: President—Mrs. Walter Crane. Vice-President—Mrs. Robert Drake. Secretary-Treasurer—Mrs. Gordon Shei-dow. Directors—Mrs. Victor Grant, Mrs. Joe Smith and Mrs. George MacEachern. Auditors—Mrs. Walter Crane, J. and Miss Charlotte Hughes. Sick committee—Mrs. Victor Grant and Mrs. George MacEachern. School committee—Mrs. Robert Drake and Mrs. Joe Smith.

It was decided to send a Christmas gift of a three-pound box of chocolates to each of the boys in the service.

It was also voted that \$10 be

Urges Employers To Guard Welfare Of Women Workers

OTTAWA, Nov. 19—(CP)—Canadian industry might as well try to keep its women employees happy because it has a lot of them. And—as the Government says—it probably will have more.

In the latest issue of its industrial health bulletin, the Health Department says that more than 1,100,000 women now work in Canadian industry. Further, "in all probability there will be more of them as national needs require a greater and greater industrial effort."

The department warns that women usually are more critical than men of workroom and sanitation conditions. They are ill more frequently and lose more time from work. On the other hand, their absences are shorter than those of men.

Women entering industry for the first time, says the article, often require a period of adjustment to the new development. During this they may be subject to fatiguing mental stress.

Experience during the war showed that properly trained women were capable of performing almost all types of work except those involving excessive muscular work.

"Excessively long hours of work if maintained for any length of time have been shown to lead to a decrease in output, an increase in time lost because of sickness, an increase in absence without permission, an increase of spoiled work and an increase in accidents."

"Most authorities recommend a maximum work week of 48 hours for women and a reduced work week of 36 hours for those with heavy household duties," said the article. It added that married women appeared to have somewhat higher sickness rates than single women. This might be because married employees usually had more household duties than single women. This placed an extra strain on them and led to greater fatigues.

"Experience seems to indicate further that a rest interval of about 10 minutes in the middle of each four-hour shift increases output and reduces fatigue in both men and women workers," it said. "Minimum of 30 minutes is essential for the lunch period."

given for school prizes, more to be granted if funds allowed and a special prize to be awarded to the pupil in each room making the most progress in Arithmetic during the school term.

It was decided to hold a card party and dance on Wednesday, November 7. Committee in charge to be Mrs. Walter Crane and Mrs. Victor Grant. It was also decided to have a Variety Concert in Millview Hall the latter part of the month.

Mrs. George MacEachern invited the members to her home for the December meeting. Roll Call to be answered by exchange of Christmas gifts.

A contest was put on by Mrs. Walter Crane; prize won by Mrs. Ted Crane Mrs. Leish Hynes.

After a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, the meeting adjourned.

CAPRI, Nov. 19—(AP)—Greta Garbo was reported Saturday to have rented a big villa near this romantic island's famous Blue Grotto. The villa, property of the Countess Madina Arrivabene, was said to have been rented for two years at a cost of 3,500,000 lire (about \$8,000).

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