

Britain's Master Baker Has Huge New Deals Pending

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LONDON, (CP)—Toronto-born Willard Garfield Weston, Britain's master baker, has indicated that more financial deals are in the oven.

The 37-year-old multi-millionaire with business holdings round the world has floated a \$5,000,000 loan stock issue designed to continue expansion.

Weston, in whom energy is a main characteristic, is still engaged in his bread war.

The United Kingdom's two biggest flour millers, two years ago when the £17,000,000 Allied Bakeries, his big holding company, began importing its own flour, much of it from Canada. The idea was to avoid being stuck with any price increase in British-milled flour.

The United Kingdom's two big flour millers, Spillers and the Rank flour mills now controlled by J. Arthur Rank of movie fame, reacted to reduced sales by acquiring bakery shops and retail outlets in direct competition with Weston. Both establishments are subsidiaries for that purpose.

Weston has accelerated his business expansion plans.

Allied Bakeries was told shareholders that \$9,000,000 went into new business in the last 16 months. It has told them, too, that it hopes for a larger profit than the £5,500,000 announced for the last financial year.

The financial tussle is by no means the first for the energy-charged Canadian who gained a U. K. toe hold in 1934 with the help of cheap Canadian wheat. He has expanded the one Scotiabank bakery he acquired then to more than 670 shops and 70 bakeries in Britain alone.

In 1951, he paid out more than £1,000,000 and over-rode strong

Signs Revolt In The Sudan

KHARTOUM, (AP)—Airborne government troops Monday attacked Torit, a village on the Nile river in southern Sudan, seized by rebellious soldiers Wednesday.

There were signs that the army uprising in the three southern provinces was collapsing. In Cairo a British embassy spokesman said that Torit mutineers had radioed they were ready to give up. The spokesman added 136 mutineers had surrendered at Oraba, just north of the British protectorate of Uganda.

Earlier a communique by the British government here said 150 mutineers had surrendered at Yel, 100 miles south of Juba, capital of Equatoria province. They were rounded up by loyal forces from northern Sudan.

Taxi Driver Unhappy Here

EDMONTON, (CP)—Otto Weltzien is an unhappy hero.

A city taxi driver, he was called early Monday to take an expectant mother to hospital. "Go as fast as you can," the woman's husband instructed.

He did, and beat the stork to the hospital by just a few minutes.

When he walked out of the hospital, police officers who had trailed him at 80 miles an hour handed him a speeding ticket.

No Insurance On Most Flood Damage

NEW YORK, (AP)—The great majority of the damage from one of the worst floods on record in the northeastern United States this weekend was not covered by insurance, a survey of the companies indicated Monday.

While the damage is staggering, little was covered by insurance policies for the reason that premiums on water damage are almost prohibitive for the average industrial and residential property owner. Thus most policies written exclude flood damage.

New Wiltshire

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carragher and young son, George of Tyrone, Lot 65 have returned home after a two weeks vacation spent in St. Catharines, Ontario. Visiting their daughters, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Keefe, they also visited relatives in Ottawa and Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carragher, Charlottetown, has returned after a motor trip to St. Catharines and Ottawa.

Mr. John Flood, Ottawa, accompanied by his daughter Colleen has arrived to spend two weeks holidays in Charlottetown and Lot 65.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Flood, Ottawa, left last week on return after visiting their former home in Charlottetown.

The many friends of Mrs. Catherine Flood, Charlottetown who is patient in the City Hospital will be pleased to hear that her condition is improving.

BOOSTS TOURIST TRADE

TORONTO (CP)—A visiting Los Angeles hotel executive said Monday that the United States tourist industry is stepping up a campaign to tap Canada's premium dollars.

Walter Roberts, here interest Canadian in California vacations, said the flow of tourist traffic is reciprocal. "Canada is not only respected today but it is also envied," he added.

boardroom opposition to gain control of Fortnum and Mason. This famous Piccadilly store is London's traditional mart for dispensing caviar, peaches in brandy and the like to customers with high tastes and brimming pocketbooks.

Weston is a quick-moving man of medium height who looks younger than his years. His eyes are keen, his face usually well tanned and his hair streaked with grey.

He has come a long way since his arrival in Britain during the First World War as a very young, pale, wistful sapper who built school in Toronto to join up.

"BE AGGRESSIVE"

After expanding his father's small Toronto business, he started here and now is credited with owning more than 30 Canadian bakery, grocery and other community firms, as well as extensive holdings in the U. K. and the United States. Australia and South Africa. He has interests in a shipping company, and owns a British Honduras gold mine and pulp territory.

His motto has been "be aggressive." His big deals, large family—three boys and six girls aged 14 to 32—and interest in promoting Canada's ties have combined to make him a frequent newspaper topic, though he shies away from personal publicity.

He is noted in the Canadian community as an approachable man for those he considers worthy. Weston contributions have ranged from a £100,000 wartime cheque to Lord Beaverbrook for 16 Spitfires to financial help for the University of British Columbia rowing crew at the Henley Royal Regatta this year.

A strong family man, he owns large residences in the United States, London and the English countryside.

Post Office Break In Montreal Suburb

MONTREAL, (CP)—A trail of money led to discovery of a post office robbery at suburban St. Henri early Sunday, police reported Monday.

Police Lieut. Marcel Cyr said post office employees had not yet made an official estimate of what was taken in the safebreaking. Unofficial estimates ranged upward from \$300 in cash and \$700 in stamps to a total of \$6,000.

Patrolman Roland Boudreau said he found money on the sidewalk early Sunday and followed the tracks to the rear of the post office where he found an open door.

Finds Replica Of Lindbergh Plane Difficult To Fly

GREENWOOD, N. S., (CP)—A wire and canvas replica of the "Spirit of St. Louis" will wing its way across the Atlantic soon but its pilot, Jimmy Thompson, hasn't any qualms.

The flimsy monoplane will be airlifted by an American Globe-master for location shots in a film based on the life of aviation pioneer Charles A. Lindbergh.

In 1927 Lindbergh pushed the original Spirit of St. Louis, now resting in the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, from Roosevelt Field, N. Y., to Paris to become the world's first trans-Atlantic soloist.

A replica of the plane will be bundled in bits and pieces along with a dismantled camera plane and carried into the hold of a U.S. Globemaster for the 1955 version of the flight.

A second replica is doing stand-in work in Newfoundland.

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Island Near Montreal May Be Housing Project

MONTREAL (CP)—A tiny, pastoral island in the St. Lawrence river off suburban Verdun may have a population of 30,000 within a few years, it was learned Monday.

Development of the island into a large residential area, the dream of a Montreal real estate syndicate, has been brought closer to realization by an announcement that a new bridge will be built across the St. Lawrence.

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Canadian Sailor Injured in Subway

NEW YORK (CP)—A sailor from the Canadian aircraft carrier Magnificent struck his head out of a window of a speeding subway train early Monday and suffered critical injuries.

Walter Harris, 22, of Duques, Ont., was returning to his ship after a trip to Coney island with a shipmate.

Something struck Harris' head as he projected it into the subway blackness as the train sped through Brooklyn. Harris was removed to Israel-zion hospital suffering a possible fractured skull. His condition was rated critical.

Annandale Red Cross Tests Shakespearean Festival Plans Permanent Quarters

Miss Beryl Marion presented five well trained groups of swimmers for examination at Annandale on August 17th.

The swimming program at Annandale is sponsored by the Women's Institute with Miss Margie Howlett acting as chairman of the swimming and water safety committee.

The classes increased in size and number this year and proved very successful.

Paul Cudmore and Joan Murphy, Red Cross field supervisors examined the swimmers and presented awards to the following successful candidates.

Beginners — Theresa Campbell, Katherine Campbell.

Intermediates — Leonard Campbell, Margie Howlett.

Juniors — John Morris, Royal Ziff Savin, Patricia Morris, Danny Morris, Betty Morris.

Intermediate Certificate — Dorothy Morris.

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP)—The Stratford Shakespearean Festival hopes to be in permanent quarters by 1957.

Plans for a building to replace the theatre tent were disclosed Monday by A. M. Bell, president of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival Foundation.

He said a building fund will probably be initiated and that the theatre tent would be used for at least another season.

Mr. Bell also announced that Michael Langham, who directed "Julius Caesar," one of the three productions featured this summer, will be artistic director of the festival. He replaces Tyrone Guthrie, artistic director for the first three festivals, who still stay on as artistic consultant.

DESIGNER BACK

Tanya Moiseiwitch, festival designer since it was inaugurated in 1953, will be back for the 1956 season. The music festival, begun this year, will also be conducted next year, with Louis Ar-

Three Trapped Miners Released

KERKRADE, Holland (Reuters)—Three Dutch miners trapped about 600 feet below the surface in the Willem Sophia mine here since Thursday night were rescued Monday.

They were lowered to another gallery through a narrow shaft drilled by a special team under the supervision of two German specialists brought here at the request of the Dutch mine authorities.

BEGINNER GETS ACE

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP)—Lawrence Phillips of Owen Sound scored a hole-in-one Monday night on the 127-yard seventh hole at the Bay Motel golf course. Mr. Phillips, playing golf only two months, used a five iron. It was the first ace scored on the course since its opening July 1.

DIES OF INJURIES

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Ronald Shanahan, 68, of Harbor Grace, 70 miles from here on Conception Bay, died Monday of injuries received two weeks ago in a highway accident. He had been unconscious for 15 days.

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