

DANCE Cardigan North school, Monday, June 7. WILL SPONSOR CLASSES—The Montague Canadian Legion will sponsor the Red Cross swimming classes again this year, it was announced at the regular meeting held at the Legion Home Thursday night.

Souris Defeat Georgetown 8-6

The Souris Seniors defeated the Georgetown baseball squad 8-6 in the opening game of the Kings County baseball series which got underway at Souris yesterday.

Little Evidence Of Destruction In Normandy

By CHARLES B. LYNCH CAEN, France (Reuters)—Any Canadian who was in Normandy 10 years ago would receive a number of surprises if he returned here today.

It is almost impossible to believe that fighting on the scale that took place on the beaches could occur and leave so little trace 10 years later.

Physical scars on the countryside, from the beaches inland to the areas where the break-out battles were fought, have disappeared completely. In another year or so, when the rebuilding of the towns and villages is completed, there will be almost nothing left as evidence of the Normandy campaign except the monuments and the cemeteries.

Some of the first towns to be captured by the Canadians—Coursulles, Bernieres and Saint Aubin—are once more picturesque seaside resorts as peaceful as any spot in the world.

LUXURY HOTEL BUILT A huge waterfront hotel in Saint Aubin has been rebuilt with new stone and stucco, and it is as luxurious as anything to be found on this part of the coast.

In Bernieres all the houses along the waterfront have been rebuilt and so has the railway station. Almost the only sign of what happened on June 6, 1944, is a placard near the railway station which says that at that date there landed in Europe the Allied armies and the Regiment de La Chaudiere.

The inland villages where the Canadians saw their heaviest fighting are almost all back to normal. There is no village anywhere in France that was ever levelled more thoroughly than Gruchy, between the Canadian beaches and the city of Caen.

The job of rebuilding Gruchy has been a long and a hard one, but today it is near completion. The nearby village of Buron and Authie, where the Canadians also had some of their heaviest fighting, today look settled and undisturbed.

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP)—A couple of oddities in the asparagus world turned up in Mrs. W. A. Milton's garden at Gateway. One was a main stalk more than four inches in diameter. Another was a double stalk joined at root and head.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A tractor on fire caused the Montague Fire Department to answer a call for assistance in extinguishing the blaze Friday afternoon. The department arrived with the chemical and in a few minutes put out the fire. The tractor suffered only minor damage. On Saturday afternoon the Fire Department answered another call, this time at the home of Dr. G. S. Inman, where a small fire developed near the furnace in the basement. No great damage resulted but only through the fast action of the department which prevented any serious developments.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A man who says he has been "reborn" after almost 42 years of sheltered, half-living due to epilepsy, has helped give a nine-year-old girl a good chance of escaping such a lot.

Diseased tissue taken from the brain of John Unger, 44, in a delicate surgical operation apparently has controlled his epileptic seizures for the first time since he was two years old. Moreover, it has helped U.S. government scientists develop a new chemical approach to the control of this ancient disease.

The first to receive apparent benefit from the new approach is the nine-year-old girl, who until a few months ago, was well on her way to having the strange, almost recuse-like life which had been Unger's for so many years.

NEW TECHNIQUE The new chemical technique—still considered experimental and not fully proven—consists of giving to epileptics certain chemicals found to be actually deficient in the epileptic brain tissue of Unger and a score of other similar sufferers. Unger and these others had undergone a relatively new surgical technique for the removal of tissue as a means of relieving their seizures.

While the operations were some, in one sense, to improve their condition, another broad purpose was to obtain diseased brain tissue for studies on the nature and treatment of epilepsy. These studies are being carried on by the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness.

Out of research on the cut-out brain tissue came an entirely new concept about epilepsy—namely, that one of the factors of the disease is a deficiency of glutamic acid and acetylcholine in the brain.

Thus, the new approach to treatment consists of giving epileptics chemicals which, it is believed, will make up for such deficiencies.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Representatives of Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand and the United States Thursday began military strategy discussions on Southeast Asia.

The opening day's session at the Pentagon-U.S. defence headquarters was reported to have been given over to an outline by the French delegation of the situation in Southeast Asia, as they see it.

In a communique, which they said would be the only one during their weeks of sessions, the military chiefs of the five countries declared: "These conversations while not committing any of the nations represented, will be of value not only to the countries represented, but to other countries in the region in further conversations which may take place later on a wider basis."

The British army's camp at Aldershot, where many Canadian troops have trained, was opened in 1854.

General Matthews Has Reunion With Artillery Veterans

Old soldiers of the last war from gunners to a brigadier gathered at The Charlottetown and at the Armouries Saturday night to greet one of their former leaders. He was Major Gen. Albert Bruce Matthews, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D. (above) who for a time was second in command of the Islanders in the 2nd Battery.

Practically every rank in the Artillery was represented in Gen. Matthews was entertained by the men with whom he had served in the war. Countless incidents of the past were recalled, many of them of a highly humorous nature, as battles were fought over again or European leaves remembered.

Gen. Matthews received his commission in the Third Field Brigade in 1928 and went on active service at the outbreak of the war with the 1st Division and became officer commanding the 15th Field Battery. He was promoted brigadier and C.R.A. of the 1st Division in 1943 and in November of the following year was again promoted to major general and General Officer Commanding the 2nd Division.

He was awarded the D.S.O. in Sicily for his special deployment of the guns during the assault on Agira when it became necessary to maintain a barrage in front of the infantry at the start of the attack.

He was welcomed here by Brig. G. G. K. Peake, D.S.O., officer commanding 3 AGRA and former officer commanding the 28th L.A. Regiment. Meeting him at the Armouries were majors, captains, lieutenants, sergeant majors, sergeants and other ranks who gave the general a royal welcome. He was thoroughly happy to see them and greeted them all as old friends.

OTTAWA (CP)—The government will shortly introduce legislation in the Commons empowering the provinces to hold jurisdiction on the provincial and international highway traffic.

Transport Minister Chevrier gave notice of the government's intention on the Commons order paper Saturday. The bill likely will be introduced early next week.

The question of whether the provinces or the federal government has control over highway traffic between the provinces and internationally has been the subject of court disputes for years.

However, the Privy Council ruled that only the federal government has jurisdiction over such controls. As a result, Mr. Chevrier met with provincial cabinet ministers to work out new agreements, allowing the provinces to continue present laws and regulations.

GUELPH, Ont. (CP)—Magistrate Frederic Watt has started on his 42nd year in office here. When he conducted his first court in 1913, he succeeded Thomas H. Saunders who had been magistrate for 47 years.

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Stevens Told

tion of alleged Communists at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

The texts of the monitored phone calls will be placed in evidence Monday at the televised hearings on the row between McCarthy and aides and the army camp.

The McCarthy-Stevens transcripts made available on Saturday night are dated last Nov. 7, Jan. 14 and Feb. 20.

The Feb. 20 talk was one placed by Stevens to McCarthy. In it Stevens informed the Wisconsin senator that Stevens had ordered Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker not to respond to a subpoena summoning the general to a public hearing, unless guarantees were forthcoming that Zwicker would not be a target for "abuse."

McCarthy had heavily criticized Zwicker, implying he was unfit to command. This was at a closed hearing on the question why the army promoted and honorably discharged Maj. Peress, army dentist whom McCarthy calls "a fifth amendment Communist."

STORMY TIME

The Feb. 20 conversation was a stormy one, in which Stevens announced that he had protested personally, to five of McCarthy's fellow members of the Senate investigating sub-committee, concerning the treatment of Zwicker.

The conversation swung to Stevens' order to Zwicker and other generals not to testify before getting assurances against "abuse," and this grim challenge from McCarthy.

"You are not going to order them not to appear before my committee? Just go ahead and try it. Robert I am going to kick the brains out of anyone who protects Communists. If that is the policy of you, you just go ahead and do it. I will guarantee you, that you will live to regret it."

Chain Reaction Wins At Toronto

TORONTO, (CP)—Chain Reaction came back to Woodbine Park Saturday afternoon to win the \$5,000 Connaught Cup, running the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:45 on a rainswept track.

The issue wasn't in doubt after the horses turned for home. Jockey Willie Zakoor eased the Western Canada colt through the final 70 yards as Belifares and Teddy's Sister fought it out for second place. Belifares was placed second in a photo finish.

As a result of his performance China Reaction will be pre-race favorite for the running of the \$10,000 Canadian Maturity Stakes June 19, when he will meet his old nemesis, Canadians.

Chain Reaction, carrying the colors of Mrs. Joseph Tomlinson of Oakville, Ont., and Winnipeg, paid \$3.90, \$3.80, \$2.20.

Pangnirtung, a post on Baffin island, was named from the Eskimo word for "the place of the caribou."

Composer's Skull United With Body

VIENNA, Austria. (Reuters)—Composer Joseph Haydn's skull—the right one this time—got together with the rest of his body Saturday.

The reunion, ending 150 years of separation, was the climax to a day of official ceremonies marked by a 40-mile motorcade of music lovers to the little town of Eisenstadt where Haydn is buried.

When the composer died in 1809 he was buried here, but soon after his patron, Prince Esterhazy, ordered the body exhumed for reburial at Eisenstadt where the prince had built a tomb for it.

The grave diggers who opened Hadyn's burial place in Vienna found that the composer's skull was missing from the body.

The prince ordered police to find the missing skull.

It turned out police, unable to find the right skull and fearful of the prince's wrath, had supplied a substitute.

The real skull, meanwhile, had fallen into the hands of a phrenologist, one of those people who tell fortunes by reading the bumps on the head.

Eventually, it was given to the Vienna Society of Friends of Music who kept it until today as a sacred relic of the great composer.

Feeling Increases Against Yoshida

By JOHN RANDOLPH TOKYO (AP)—Feeling against Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida has grown so bitter, that newspapers are speculating that assassination is the only way to get rid of him.

Every day Yoshida, who has a 30-man bodyguard, is called a "shameless dictator"—or worse.

Thursday his Socialist opposition became so aroused in their opposition to a police nationalization bill that they started a riot in the House of Representatives.

The speaker's pants were torn off; women legislators were man-handled; 50 persons were hurt; 200 policemen had to restore order and Yoshida postponed a world tour.

ALARMING STORIES

Almost daily there are alarming stories. There are huge scandals involving business men and politicians. Debate is heated over disquieting legal proposals to silence outspoken school teachers and strengthen the police. There is the curious paradox of a nation that would like U.S. troops to go home but shrinks from building an army of its own.

Above all, there are the outspoken, ruthless and unending attacks on 76-year-old Yoshida—who keeps on winning what he wants. He towers today as Japan's one commanding figure.

Actually all is not bad from the Western point of view. The process now going on could turn Japan into a real parliamentary democracy.

RIGID CODE

Out of 1,500 years of recorded history had grown a rigid code tending toward indirect government. It was considered gross bad manners for a man to seek power openly.

Real power has been shadowy: A board, a commission, a family clan, a clever priest, a chief clerk, a feudal lord of an obscure adviser. The Second World War's Hideki Tojo was just a spokesman for an extremist army clique.

The end of the war tore down much of the old system and cleared the way for a new deal. The first man to see it was Yoshida. He has emerged in the last five years as the toughest, most successful parliamentarian Japan has ever had.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS REDUCED OVER 40 PER CENT DURING SAFETY WEEK

The Charlottetown Junior Board of Trade reports that traffic accidents in the City of Charlottetown were reduced by over 40% during Safety Week as compared with the week of June 1-6, 1953.

According to the City Police records, seven traffic accidents were reported during the week of June 1-6, 1953. Only four traffic accidents were reported during the Safety Week campaign May 31-June 5, 1954.

A survey of the records shows that the majority of accidents occur at street intersections and that the greater percentage of such accidents can be prevented if drivers would show greater respect for traffic laws, and more consideration for the other driver. At intersections where there are no traffic lights or stop signs, the vehicle has the "right of way", unless the vehicle on the left has already entered the intersection.

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