

Brigitte remarries

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — French film darling Brigitte Bardot and wealthy German playboy Gunther Sachs were married early today in a private ceremony at a Las Vegas lawyer's home.

"She's the most beautiful woman on earth for me," Sachs told The Associated Press. "We're leaving Saturday for Mexico for 10 days."

The wedding featured a whirlwind flight from France via Los Angeles.

Sachs, 33, is a widower with an 11-year-old son, Rolf. He is on the board of one family company and is chairman of another. The Sachs interests employ thousands in producing motorcycle and car engines and accessories.

Sachs' first wife died in 1958. For several years he was the constant companion of Princess Soraya of Iran, whom the Shah divorced in 1953 because she had not produced an heir to the throne. Sachs announced in August, 1962, that he and Soraya would marry but a few days later she said she had no plans to wed him.

Miss Bardot, 31, has been married twice previously, once to director Roger Vadim, and later to actor Jacques Charrier. Both marriages ended in divorce.

Net income takes drop

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Packers Ltd. says net income in the year ending March 31 dropped to \$316,406 from \$1,129,878 the previous year.

Chairman J. N. Hyland said in the company's annual report the drop was the result of a 27-per-cent reduction in British Columbia herring and salmon production last year.

Production in other operations was good. Filleting plants in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland increased their total production by 20 per cent.

Plans were being implemented to increase both the catching and processing capacity of the Atlantic herring operation.

Net additions to fixed assets for the year ending March 31 totalled \$5,573,287, which included completion of the reduction plant at Lower East Point, N.S., and expansion of the plant at Harbour Breton, Nfld.



PLAZA LOOKING EAST ON GRAFTON



PLAZA LOOKING SOUTH ON QUEEN

MERCHANTS ORGANIZE

Confederation Plaza will brighten city

It was just about a year ago that Brian Cudmore, of the firm of Henderson and Cudmore Ltd. first mentioned to Earl Taylor, of Taylor's Jewellers an idea he had about organizing the merchants on the Grafton and Queen Street blocks facing the Confederation Centre into some sort of an organization to work for the betterment of the area and it was with that idea of Mr. Cudmore's that "Confederation Plaza" was born.

Earl Taylor speaking recently on behalf of the board of directors of the newly formed "Confederation Plaza" merchants said that "The Plaza" offered the most complete shopping centre in the province and the merchants in the area realized that every effort should be made to make shopping in the area as pleasant as possible.

Cleanliness, parking and beautification are three major concerns of the "plaza merchants" and in their first year have made attempts to meet all three problems. Everything possible is being done to keep the area as clean as possible, and free from litter and garbage.

Plans are being placed at each block area \$106,000 in taxes are paid the city annually and some 550 people are employed in the area by the 19 firms that are the plaza merchants.



HOW IT ALL STARTED

Children frolic around an open fire hydrant on Chicago's South-west side before police move in to shut it off. An uprising that led to shooting, rock-throwing and looting erupted last night when residents became angry at police who shut off the hydrant. At least eight persons were arrested during the disturbance in scorching weather.

Alberta setting given new book

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Christine van der Mark knows her native Alberta well. It was natural therefore, for her to choose that province as the setting for her latest book, a story of two farm families during the early 1920s, hard years on the Prairies.

Honey in the Rock (McClelland and Stewart) revolves around two families, the Leniks and the Zwicks, a community dominated by a strict and narrow religion. It has love and hate, paths and tragedy, and makes excellent reading.

The Rock is the dry, wind-swept prairie land, the Honey the people who are its victims, who have courage, warmth and kindness. Honey in the Rock is the name of an old evangelical hymn, beloved in the community church.

Born in Calgary, Miss van der Mark, now the wife of an economist, lives in Ottawa where she writes and teaches. The idea of the Arctic Ocean as a Mediterranean sea, the centre of a world community, may surprise Canadians. Yet this is the theme of many of the papers contributed to The Arctic Frontier (University of Toronto Press). The book is about the North as a frontier and about Canada's relations with the world beyond that frontier.

Edited by R. St. J. Macdonald, University of Toronto.

Breed of pigs provides great aid to radiation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new breed of miniature pigs is providing valuable aid to radiation and other research affecting man, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission reported Wednesday.

The pigs, similar to man in many physiological ways, are even being used in an effort to develop new and improved dental braces for humans.

Developed by the AEC's Hanford Laboratories at Richland, Wash., and named "Hanford miniatures" — the pigs never grow heavier than 160 to 180 pounds, the weight of an average man.

This compares with weights of 600 pounds or more for the usual run-of-the-pigpen hog. Thus, the smaller models are ideal animals for various kinds of medical research, the AEC contends.

A new booklet by the AEC which tells about the pigs describes various other non-nuclear, technological advances resulting from basic atomic research and development during the last 20 years.

Progress is seen

WASHINGTON (CP) — Air-line negotiations push forward today amid signs that some substantial progress finally is being made toward ending the strike which began last Friday.

A hint of definite progress came Wednesday night when Assistant Labor Secretary James J. Reynolds, presiding over the talks, met separately with representatives of the five struck airlines — Northwest, Trans World, Eastern, National and United.

They were reported to have discussed the national issues involved in the demand of the International Association of Machinists (IAM) for wage increase and other benefits in a three-year contract.

There was no disclosure of the outcome of the meeting, but a spokesman said today's session would be another joint meeting.

STILL FAR APART — Reynolds said the parties still are far apart.

The struck airlines began laying off workers in an attempt to hold down costs.

More than 25,000 machinists walked off their jobs Friday after nearly year-long negotiations failed to produce an agreement. The strike has halted about 60 per cent of the air travel in the U.S.

The chief dispute is over a union demand for wage increases of about 53 cents hourly over 36 months. The companies have indicated they are willing to offer slightly more than the 44-to-48 cents recommended by a presidential panel over the same period.

Still 1900 iron ore workers striking

SHEFFERVILLE, Que. (CP) — Some 1,900 iron ore workers have ended their strike but another 1,900 are still off the job in this strike-plagued area.

The nine-day strike of 700 employees at Schefferville in remote northeastern Quebec and 1,200 at Labrador City, all against the Iron Ore Co. of Canada, ended Wednesday. Union spokesmen described the resulting contract as a "victory" for their forces.

Still out are 400 members of the International Association of Machinists (IAM), who on July 6 began a strike against the Quebec North Shore and Labrador Railways Co.

Restrictions against the deported Japanese being lifted one by one. Freedom finally had arrived for an oppressed people.

Born in Blair, Ont. in 1896, and educated at Galt Collegiate Institute, Miss Beattie has suffered from ill health since her youth but this has not affected her literary output. This is her ninth book since 1935.

Quit July 4

The men walked off the job July 4 to back demands for an increase of 35 cents in their hourly wages and other benefits.

ROAD TAKES A TOLL — More than 1,000,000 people have died in U.S. road accidents since 1900.

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- To work with people and fellow carriers
- So ---

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