The Weather
Gov't Meteorological Report
Mostly cloudy, scattered showers. Probable low tonight, high tomorrow, London 50-70, St. Thomas 55-70.

The London Evening Free Press

Western Ontario's Foremost Newspaper

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105TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION — LONDON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1953—48 PAGES — NOT OVER FIVE CENTS

IKE, WINNIE, FRANCE TO CONFER ON PEACE

Cop Chortles

Captured Canines Carouse in Car



Having fought to a finish in his cruiser, these four canny canines did their best to "rope" Constable Stanley Cairns and escape before he could deliver them to the lock-up. Dog on the left finds the whole thing slightly amusing.

Dog tired was the word for hard-working City Constable Stanley Cairns at noon today.

Sent to the northeast section of the city following telephone complaints of a pack of dogs on the loose Constable Cairns and a helpful housewife captured four of the wayward canines.

Four Got Away

"At least four others got away" said Constable Cairns, redfaced and rumpled from his effort.

He praised the housewife who developed smooth technique with dog biscuits to aid in capturing the unwelcome visitors.

The constable's troubles didn't end when the pooches were loaded into his cruiser, two in the front and two in the back.

En route to the Humane Society front seat and rear seat occupants started snarling insults.

One growl led to another and the four animals tangled in a free-for-all.

"Best dog fight I've seen in years, right in my cruiser," said Constable Cairns.

Check Springbank Speed

No 'Trap' Now, Action Follows Byron Charges

With two cars and two motorcyles provincial police will move into Byron village tomorrow to "crack down" on speeders which Inspector George Clubbe charges roll through the village at 45 and 50 miles per hour.

Previous warnings have failed to curb speed on Springbank drive, he said, and a concentrated effort will now be undertaken.

Traps If Necessary

Inspector Clubbe said cars and motorcycles would be plainly marked and the men in uniform. If the system didn't work, black cars with "plain clothes" drivers would be substituted and speed traps established.

The drive, he said, was the result of repeated complaints from the Byron community.

The speed limit in the village, as in other built-up areas, is 30 miles per hour.

Inspector Clubbe said worst offenders were truck drivers hauling gravel.

The anti-speed squad would likely move from Byron to other areas in suburban London, if the plan worked, he said.

Inspector Clubbe said he preferred an "open" drive by police cars and motorcycles to "speed traps" but would resort to the latter if necessary.

Pupils' Coronation Mementos



More than 19,000 bronze medallions like the one at left, will be distributed to London primary and secondary school pupils June 1 to mark the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. Fern Hill, Board of Education employee, counts out the 16,000 received yesterday by that office. Another 2,750 have been received by the Separate School Board. Distribution will be made by school principals and teachers.



Top Allied Leaders May Map Strategy For Russian Talks

WASHINGTON, May 21 — (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill, President Eisenhower and the premier of France will meet soon, in Bermuda, in an effort to advance the cause of world peace.

Announcing this today, the White House said the meeting of the Big Three leaders probably will be held the latter part of June.

(In London, Reuters news agency reported that the meeting had been proposed for June 17).

The announcement said Premier Rene Mayer would represent France but later today Mayer's Government was toppled. Presumably his successor will attend. (For story on French crisis see page 6).

Discuss Parley With Soviet

London sources also said the conference is expected to be held after a meeting in early June of the prime ministers of Commonwealth countries.

As far as could be learned, no detailed agenda has yet been set.

But the informant suggested a big talking point is likely to be conditions under which the main Western powers should meet in conference with the leaders of Soviet Russia.

The Canadian high commissioner in London, Norman Robertson, and the high commissioners of other Commonwealth countries were summoned to a meeting with Lord Swinton, Commonwealth relations secretary, who told them about the move.

Ike's Invitation

The meeting is at the invitation of Eisenhower.

The White House issued this statement by Eisenhower:

"The governments of the United States, Great Britain and France have been in consultation with the view of holding an informal high-level meeting.

"We have agreed that such a meeting is desirable at a date convenient to all of us.

"A primary purpose will be further to develop common viewpoints with these friends on the many problems that must be solved cooperatively so that the cause of world peace may be advanced."

Churchill Proposed Bermuda

The White House press secretary, James C. Hagerty, said that Churchill had suggested the meeting place be Bermuda.

"The president of the United States has no objection to that," Hagerty said.

Urged by Britain

Hagerty did not expand on Eisenhower's statement as to the purpose of the meeting.

The agreement on it comes at a time when there has been increasing pressure in Britain for a high-level conference with the Russians aimed at easing East-West tension.

But so far as could be quickly determined here there was no intention or desire on the part of Eisenhower to turn the meeting into a Big-Four session by bringing in Soviet Premier Malenkov.

On the contrary, and despite evidences of a different view on the part of Churchill, the Eisenhower Government appears convinced that this is no time for a meeting with Malenkov because it is not yet clear whether Malenkov is in position truly to represent the Soviet nation abroad. Moreover, signs are lacking of any real changes in Russia's basic policies toward the rest of the world.

Churchill's View

Churchill told the House of Commons he hoped the meeting would enable the Big Three to "take a definite step forward in a meeting of far greater import."

This was presumably a reference to a Big Four conference with Malenkov attending.

Show Up Unity

Diplomatic informants said one purpose of the conference undoubtedly is to show up faltering Allied unity which recently has been beset by various disruptive forces.

Eisenhower was represented as believing that the session with Churchill and Mayer would go a long way toward dispelling misunderstandings, and would dramatically symbolize the extent to which the United States, Britain and France have common interests and common purposes.

The main issues which concern the Big Three are clearly marked out in the state of world affairs. They include:

1. Differences between the United States and France on the one hand and Britain on the other over relations with Red China. Essentially this is at the moment the Korean question but if a truce should be reached in the next two or three weeks it would still be an issue of major importance.

Britain recognizes Red China.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Cooler Air, Light Rain Due Tonight

Weather Map Page 48

Cool air expected in Southern Ontario tonight will probably bring showers or thunderstorms to London, the weatherman warns.

Tomorrow should be cooler and mostly cloudy, he says, with winds switching to west at 20 m.p.h. tomorrow. Maximum temperatures tomorrow are expected to be from five to 10 degrees lower than those registered today.

Forecast low tonight and high tomorrow for London is 50 and 70.

Temperature at noon was 68, with a relative humidity of 71. Barometric pressure was 28.80, falling, and the south wind was at 20 m.p.h.

Sunset tonight at 8:46 p.m., and sunrise tomorrow is at 5:56 a.m.

Low for last night, high for yesterday:

LONDON	54	73	L. Angeles	58	69
Windsor	62	74	Dawson	42	68
Toronto	56	73	Vancouver	46	60
Ottawa	48	75	Edmonton	34	61
Montreal	58	72	Calgary	39	61
Halifax	42	67	Saskatoon	36	59
Chicago	65	84	Regina	33	56
New York	55	80	Winnipeg	36	57
Miami	74	90	Ft. Arthur	39	50

The above weather report is based on forecasts made by the Dominion Meteorological Service.

Halt All Movement of Hogs From Southwest Ontario To Stop Cholera Spread

OTTAWA, May 21 — (CP) — The Agriculture Department today imposed a ban on the outward movement of all hogs in Southwestern Ontario.

The embargo, which covers 29 counties, was imposed in an attempt to keep hog cholera from spreading.

Third of Province Affected

The area ringed by the ministerial order covers about one-third of the province, and embraces all of the area west and south of Muskoka, Haliburton, Peterboro and Northumberland, including these four counties.

As the ban was announced, the department also reported a case of the virus infection has been uncovered in Simcoe County. This makes nine cases confirmed in seven counties since the original outbreak was spotted last Friday.

All confirmed cases have been traced back to the sales barns where the swine originally infected were purchased, the department said. So far, there has been no farm-to-farm spread.

Great Danger In Delay

But federal veterinarians said there is a "great danger" if farmers delay in reporting hog sickness.

Community sales barns at Thamesville and Dresden have been closed, but so far there has been no sign of the disease in the immediate area.

Last week, sales barns in London and Aylmer were closed, but Dr. W. A. Gill, veterinary for the former, said there had been no sign of the disease in animals sold there last week.

Outbreaks have been reported in the counties of Waterloo, Perth, Wellington, Halton, Huron and Wentworth.

Earthquakes Reported In Japan, Sicily

TOKYO, May 21 — (Reuters)— An earthquake shook the Tokyo district at 8:06 a.m. local time today.

No damage or casualties were reported.

ITALIAN QUAKE

CATANIA, Sicily, May 21—(Reuters)—An earth tremor shook this Italian city at the foot of volcanic Mount Etna early today. No casualties or damage were reported.

Tire Factory Near Closed Due to Strike

HAMILTON, May 21 — (CP) — A wildcat strike at the Firestone plant here today forced an almost complete shutdown, affecting more than 1,000 workers.

The strike occurred in the tire-moulding section of the plant where another new machine was recently installed. Complaining that the rates were against them and that there were other conditions in the plant which needed adjustment, the 400 employees of the tire section walked off the job.

Harry Yeomans, president of Local 113 United Rubber Workers said today that the installation of new machinery meant that the men involved were expected to produce 180 tires in an eight-hour shift.

Searching for Thief, Is Arrested for Theft

MINNEDOSA, Man., May 21 — (CP) — A car thief was captured today searching for himself.

Police said Alex Johnson, 28, took a car, rammed it into a culvert, then joined a crowd watching a ball game. He was later arrested among the volunteers searching for the car thief.

Abbott to Keep Finance Post For Election

OTTAWA, May 21 — (CP) — Douglas Abbott may be weary of his job but he likely will face the next general election as finance minister and not in some other portfolio, it was learned today.

There had been speculation that the 54-year-old Montreal lawyer might switch portfolios with Justice Minister Garson as part of a pre-election Cabinet shuffle.

But today, as Mr. Abbott returned from a week's fishing, there were indications he likely will keep his present portfolio, to facilitate presentation of the Government's fiscal arguments during the campaign. The election is expected in August.

However, Mr. Abbott has presented seven budgets and he has said he won't bring down another. He likely will be shifted to some other portfolio after the election—if the Liberals return to power.

Claim Russia Units Number 900 Bombers

WASHINGTON, May 21 — (AP) — Russia now has between 900 and 1,000 planes in operating units of its long-range bombing force, according to a new estimate of Soviet war power.

These are described as TU-4 four-engined bombers, an improved version of the U.S. Air Force's B-29. They represent only those aircraft in organized, ready-to-operate squadrons.

The 900-to-1,000 figure does not include bombers in production or in reserve.

All U.S. Within Range

The TU-4s are considered capable of reaching virtually any large industrial city in the U.S. with atomic bombs.

Vote on Closing Hours Possible by Merchants; Seek End of Confusion

Possibility of a vote among London merchants to standardize the closing hours of retail stores was indicated today with announcement that the retail merchants section, London Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual meeting next Tuesday.

Some Open, Others Close

"There's considerable confusion at the present time," said W. E. Young, co-chairman of the merchants section. "Some stores are open while others remain closed and this we're trying to eliminate."

He indicated the meeting will attempt to reach some conclusion on the store hours question.

He felt there should be some kind of agreement among the retail merchants . . . what hours they will be open for business and a general closing hour.

However, Mr. Young wouldn't elaborate on the store closing issue. He was optimistic the question would receive long debate at the Tuesday meeting.

Views On Downtown

Further views on the downtown retail area will be made by Dr. E. G. Pleva, head of the geography department at University of Western Ontario, and chairman of the city traffic committee.

Dr. Pleva will speak on the subject, "Is the downtown retail area doomed?"

Generally, the meeting is the annual one in which reports of the year's progress are submitted. Plans for the coming year may be outlined.

The meeting, scheduled for 6.30 p.m. at Hotel London, probably will attract about 150 merchants. Those not affiliated with the retail merchants section have been extended an invitation.

Election of officers is on the agenda.

Tito Denies Secret Talks With Russia

BATAJNICA, Yugoslavia, May 21 — (AP) — President Tito, of Yugoslavia, today denounced "rumors" that his country has begun secret negotiations to settle its bitter feud with Russia and Cominform satellites.

Earlier this week, dispatches from Western newspapermen in Moscow reported a growing tendency toward more normal diplomatic exchanges between the Kremlin and Yugoslavia. Their relations have been at a bitter minimum since Tito's regime was ousted from the Cominform nearly five years ago for "nationalistic deviations" from the Soviet line.

Speaking to several thousand at Yugoslavia's big military air base here to celebrate the 11th anniversary of the Yugoslav Air Force, Tito said "rumors have been circulated that we are dealing in secrecy with Russia."

ROYAL STORY PAGE 27

The 18th article in the series Elizabeth the Queen, written by Marion Crawford, former governess to Her Majesty and Princess Margaret, appears on Page 27.

MODERN MEANINGS
With apologies to all dictionaries

SHOULDER STRAP
A piece of ribbon that's worn to keep an attraction from becoming a sensation.

(Copyright, 1953, by Evans Hoey)

British Pubs Abuzz

Tabloid Eloquently Outraged by 'Disloyal' Rumor Queen's Colt To Be 'Allowed' to Win Epsom Derby

LONDON, May 21—(AP)—The hottest racing tip in Britain—that the Queen will be "allowed" to win the Epsom Derby June 6—finally broke into print today.

The tabloid Daily Sketch, which serves the news well-peppered and steaming, brought the rumor into the open with a cry of "fantastic" and the outraged demand "it must be killed."

Talked For Weeks

The big tip that the Queen would be handed the Derby on a platter to cap her coronation next month has been tipping around every pub in the country for weeks.

The gossip got hotter and hotter when a big betting plunge developed on her Derby colt Aureole, knocking his odds down from 9 to 1 a week ago to 4 to 1 last night. The colt now is the favorite for the race.

The Daily Sketch, taking note of the loud buzz in the gossip mill, exploded:

Rumor "Harmful"

"Nothing would be more fantastic. The rumor is harmful and disloyal. It must be killed.

"Owners, trainers, breeders and jockeys are angry.

"Every horse left in the race, from the rankest outsider to the hottest favorite, will be running for its life.

"If the Queen's horse did win it would be entirely on its merits."

Aureole is bound to be the sentimental favorite of the public at a time like this, but the handicappers like him too.

He finished a fast-closing fifth to Nerula in the one-mile Two Thousand Guineas, first of the season's three-year-old classics, April 29. Shrewd observers promptly tabbed Aureole as likely to succeed over a longer piece of ground, say 1½ miles, which is the Derby distance.

Their judgment was soon vindicated. In the Lingfield Derby trial at 1½ miles Saturday the Queen's colt came from far back to whip a field of five Derby rivals by five lengths. The bookmakers immediately slashed Aureole's Derby odds by half—from 9 to 1 to 4 to 1.

Then yesterday Nerula, which had still been the Derby favorite at 7 to 2, came up lame in one of his forefeet. An emergency betting odds-callover last night at bookie headquarters in London established Aureole as the new favorite at 4 to 1.

Trades Switched

1,000 NYC Employees May Leave St. Thomas

ST. THOMAS, May 21—Possibly 1,000 New York Central Railway employees may have to leave the city or find employment in other trades was seen here today.

Already 200 employees of the railway's locomotive shops here have been laid off permanently, representing a loss of about $1,000,000 in the annual payroll.

To Move Trades

The railway intends to move running trades to Windsor or Port Erie, making Detroit to Buffalo a one-day's run. This has been a two-day run where hours of work are concerned.

The problem which this move will pose for the city will be aired at a conference to be held at Hotel London, May 28. Representatives of the city, Federal Transport Commission and the New York Central will attend. The conference was announced today by Major J. F. Peterson, DEO, former mayor, who said efforts have been made for some time to arrange such a meeting.

CARLYLE TREBILCOCK
OPTOMETRIST
208 DUNDAS St. — DIAL 4-3182

OSLO — (CP) — Officials here received a donation from Capt. Carl Hansen, of Seattle, of an anchor lantern and a direction finder, once used aboard the famed Norwegian polar exploration vessel Fram. The Fram, specially designed by Dr. Fridtjof Nansen and used by him in 1893, now is a museum exhibit here.



HOT, TIRED FEET?
Soothe them quickly and effectively. Get fast-drying Minard's Liniment—rub it on. Feel the coolness—get relief, *quick!*
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Weak Nervous Stomach
Limbs, Back Pained Badly

Woman Tells of Good Results She Got by Taking Syntona Herbal Treatment. "I Feel Better Than Ever Before," She Says.

To people who suffer from stomach disorders, constipation, nervous, rundown feeling and associated aches and pains this message will be of special interest. It is typical of the men and women who have found relief by using Syntona Herbal Medicine. Mrs. Evelyn Cragg, 98 Weston Street, London, Ontario, reported recently:



MRS. EVELYN CRAGG

Almost Afraid To Eat

"I suffered from a weak, nervous upset stomach and my entire system became rundown. After my meals I would get such awful indigestion, gas and sick dizzy feelings that I was almost afraid to eat. Food just seemed to sour in my stomach causing heartburn, acid risings, and cramps. I was subject to throbbing headaches and my back, limbs and joints were sore and painful. By the end of many days my nerves would be so on edge that I couldn't sleep, although I felt fatigued and worn-out.

Felt Better in 1 Week

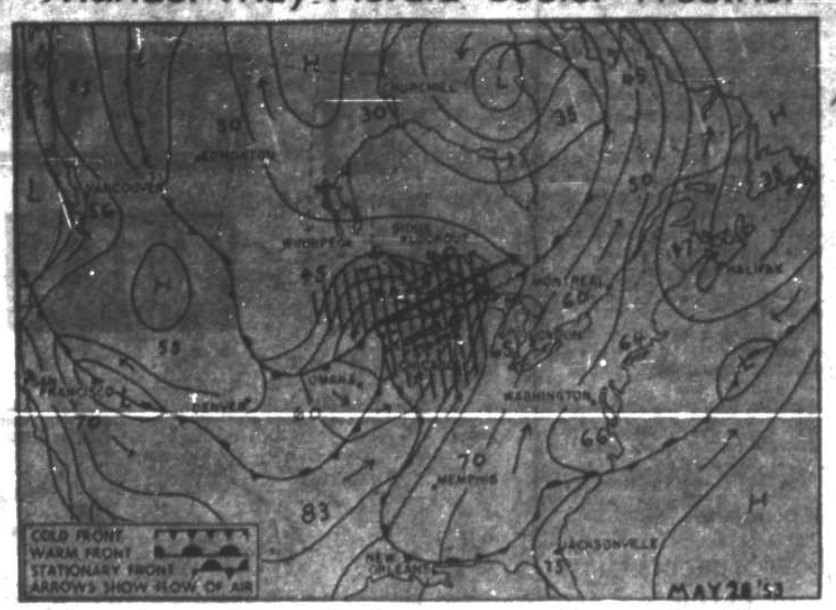
"After reading about Syntona I decided to try it and in one week's time I noticed a remarkable improvement. I was so encouraged that I kept on using it and now I feel better than I ever felt in all my life. I enjoy my meals without distress afterwards, headaches, dizzy feelings and the aches and pains have gone away and my nerves are calmed down so that I have no trouble getting to sleep at night.

How It Acts

Syntona is made from 12 Herbs and Roots that act on the stomach, kidneys, liver and bowels . . . aids in the elimination of excess acids and impurities from the system and promotes better assimilation of food for added strength and energy.

Syntona is sold and recommended in London by all Standard Drug Stores and a special Syntona representative is located in their store at 180 Dundas Street to explain the medicine to you.

Thunder May Herald Cooler Weather



Today's weather map shows a disturbance moving northeastward from Wisconsin and Northern Michigan preceded by thundershowers and rain. Cooler air circulating counter-clockwise around this low will likely enter the London area tonight, its arrival heralded by scattered thunderstorms and rain. Friday should be cloudy and cooler. Figures are early Thursday temperatures.

Judge To Rule If Girl In Victoria Can Wed Indian She's Never Seen

VICTORIA, May 20 — (CP) — A judge today was asked to decide whether it is all right for a 15-year-old East Indian girl, living here, to marry a 21-year-old man in East Punjab, whom she has never seen.

Lawyer Gordon Cameron applied to Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane in Supreme Court chambers to authorize a marriage between Sugit Kaur and Gian Singh, who is now living in Ghurial, India.

Need Authorization

Mr. Cameron said the two wished to wed as soon as possible, but the Immigration Department would not give permission for Singh to come to Canada unless it first had a court declaration authorizing the marriage. Parents of the girl had approved the match.

Justice Macfarlane, saying "I've never had an application of this sort before," reserved decision pending study of details of the case.

Mr. Cameron submitted that such marriages were customary among Hindus.

Railway Club Plans LPS Trip

PORT STANLEY, May 20 — A party of Detroit rail fans, members of the city railroad club, will visit Port Stanley on June 13. They will travel from St. Thomas via the London and Port Stanley Railway. One of the objects of their itinerary will be the taking of movies along the St. Thomas-Port Stanley section of the right-of-way. The enthusiasts have made several visits and inspection trips on the London-owned line in other years.



DR. JOHN F. SNELL, a charter member of the faculty of Macdonald College, McGill University, and a prominent agriculture teacher and research scientist, who died here yesterday in his 83rd year.

Dr. John F. Snell, Scientist, Dies

Dr. John F. Snell, a charter member of the faculty of Macdonald College of McGill University, Montreal, died yesterday at Beck Memorial Sanatorium in his 83rd year.

Native of Brampton, Dr. Snell was prominent in the field of agriculture as a teacher and research scientist in Canada and the United States.

He was a member of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, the Chemical Institute of Canada, and the American Chemical Institute, which honored him as a 50-year member at its 121st annual meeting last year, and he was also a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Joined McGill In 1907

Dr. Snell received his BA degree from the University of Toronto in 1894, and the Ph.D. in 1898 from Cornell University.

After a period with the United States Department of Agriculture and the University of Cincinnati, he joined the faculty of McGill University in 1907, and became the first professor of chemistry at Macdonald College.

He held that post until his retirement in 1936, since which time he had held the honorary title of professor emeritus. Dr. Snell was also for many years pro-dean of the college and from 1932-34 was acting dean of the faculty of agriculture. He served on several of the standing committees as well.

House Dedicated

The house in which Dr. Snell and his family lived at Macdonald College was recently dedicated to his memory and a plaque designating it as "The John F. Snell House" was attached to it.

Chief interests of Dr. Snell's research were the application of physical chemistry to agriculture and foods, and one of his best known studies was maple products.

A prominent member of the United Church, he was for 27 years an elder of Union Church at St. Anne de Bellevue, near the college, where he was one of the original elders, and he served as a member of session from January 27, 1914, until he came to London in October, 1930. He was clerk of session from February, 1937, until he moved to this city, and became Sunday School superintendent in 1921, serving in that capacity for more than 20 years. In London, he became a member of Metropolitan United Church.

Service Saturday

His wife, the former Evelyn Morphy, survives with one son, Dr. Arthur H. Snell, and a daughter, Mrs. Dora Davidson, both of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Screnton and Miss Mary Snell, both of London.

The body is at the Needham Memorial Chapel, where service will be conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. by the Rev. George W. Goth, of Metropolitan United Church. Interment will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Enter today!
Blue Bonnet Sue's
$10,000.
ALL-CANADIAN
Happy Holiday Contest!

Make *this year's* holiday the most wonderful ever! Here's your opportunity to go *where* you want, *when* you want . . . your opportunity to win cash and merchandise that'll make your vacation one to remember!

Wonderful Prizes! For 9 consecutive weeks — every week until July 11th — Blue Bonnet Sue's Happy Holiday Contest will be giving away *super cash prizes* . . . plus the latest "Comet" *Aeropacks* by the famous McBrine baggage people . . . plus Northern Electric's thrilling new "Sportsman" *portable radios!* 207 winners in all!

No waiting and Wondering! Yes, every single week of the nine week contest, 23 prizes are awarded to 23 different winners! You don't wait weeks or months to get your reward . . . a matter of days after your entry is received, the week's judging takes place . . . then, immediately, the week's wonderful prizes are on their way to winners!

Get Started Today! Be sure you're in on every week's contest. Yes, you can enter every week . . . and as often as you like each week! Just follow the simple contest rules below.

PICTURE YOURSELF WITH THESE WONDERFUL VACATION PRIZES!

$500.00 cash 1ST PRIZE EVERY WEEK!
$200.00 IN ADDITIONAL CASH PRIZES EVERY WEEK!
10 WORLD FAMOUS "COMET" AEROPACKS BY McBRINE EVERY WEEK!
5 NORTHERN ELECTRIC "SPORTSMAN" PORTABLE RADIOS EVERY WEEK!

207 PRIZES IN ALL!

1 $500 CASH PRIZE *EVERY WEEK!*
1 $100 CASH PRIZE *EVERY WEEK!*
1 $50 CASH PRIZE *EVERY WEEK!*
5 $10 CONSOLATION CASH PRIZES *EVERY WEEK!*
10 WORLD FAMOUS McBRINE "COMET" AEROPACKS *EVERY WEEK!*
5 NORTHERN ELECTRIC "SPORTSMAN" AC-DC PORTABLES *EVERY WEEK!*

CONTEST RULES ARE SIMPLE—
ENTER THIS WEEK—EVERY WEEK—AS OFTEN AS YOU LIKE!

1. Write plainly, in 25 words or less, why you like Blue Bonnet Margarine best.
2. Send in as many entries as you wish. With each entry enclose two end-flaps (each with the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval) from Blue Bonnet Margarine packages, or reasonable facsimiles. Mail to Blue Bonnet Sue, P.O. Box 2120, Toronto, Ontario.
3. Print your name and address, and that of your grocer, clearly on your entry; or, attach firmly the official entry coupon (below).
4. There will be nine weekly contests. A weekly contest will end at midnight on May 16th, 23rd, 30th; June 6th, 13th, 20th, 27th; July 4th; 11th. Entries received any time before midnight May 16th will be entered in the first week's contest. Thereafter, all entries will be entered the week in which they are received. All entries for the final week's contest must be postmarked before midnight July 11th and received by July 18th, 1953.
5. All entries become the property of Standard Brands Limited. None will be returned, and no correspondence entered into. Judges' decisions will be final. Entries will be judged on sincerity, originality, and development of thought. When you enter the contest, you agree to abide by these rules.
6. Winners will be notified by mail, and public announcement of winners will be made in all daily newspapers carrying advertisements of the contest.
7. All persons living in Canada may enter this contest, except those residing in provinces where the sale of margarine is prohibited by law, employees of Standard Brands Limited, its advertising agencies, and their respective families.

BE SURE YOU'RE IN THIS WEEK'S CONTEST — CLIP THIS COUPON! NOW!

Blue Bonnet Sue, Happy Holiday Contest, P.O. Box 2120, Toronto, Ontario
Entered please find, printed in 25 words or less, my reasons for liking Blue Bonnet Margarine best, also two end-flaps, each with the Good Housekeeping Seal, from packages of Blue Bonnet Margarine, or facsimiles.
My name is _____
My address is _____
My grocer's name & address _____

Buy Blue Bonnet Margarine
ENTER TODAY!

Springtime Values
FOR YOUR HOME AT WYATT'S

Here are just a few of the reasons why smart homemakers are looking more and more to WYATT'S first for furniture values!

- OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. ON FRIDAY -



SPECIAL PURCHASE!

AS ILLUSTRATED
LESS SHOWWOOD TRIM

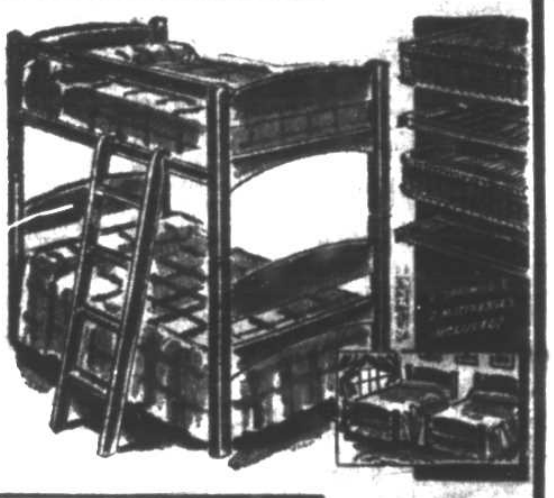
POPULAR COMBINATION
BED-LIVING ROOM SUITES
MADE UP IN LUXURIOUS VELOUR

The manufacturer of these smart sofa bed suites was overstocked in velour which makes possible these exceptionally low prices. The sofa bed has soft spring construction in both seat and back, makes easily into a double bed and is equipped with wardrobe for bed linen. The chair is very comfortable with reversible spring cushion. Both pieces are upholstered in a luxurious deep pile velour that will give years of wear. COLORS: GREY, ROSE, GREEN, BLUE.

BOTH PIECES
REG. 155.00 $129

SOFA BED SEPARATE
REG. 105.00 $85.00

COMPLETE 6-PIECE
MAPLE BUNK BED OUTFIT
WITH SPRING-FILLED MATTRESSES



VERY SPECIAL $119

The children will love a bunk bedroom and it saves valuable space as well. The beds are full length and can be taken apart and made into twin beds as they grow older. Includes sturdy bunk beds in red maple, 2 cable springs, 2 roll edge spring-filled mattresses, guard rail and ladder.



LA-Z-BOY CHAIRS AND OTTOMANS

for READING · RECLINING · RELAXING · REPOSING · RETIRING

Lean back and LA-Z-BOY leans back with you.

SPECIALLY PRICED IN DISCONTINUED HIGH-GRADE TAPESTRIES $85.00

This special price on the world's most comfortable chair is your opportunity to own a genuine LA-Z-BOY chair and ottoman . . . These chairs are made up in real good covers and would regularly sell for $99.00. There is a smart showwood trim at end of each arm. The style of chair is not exactly as illustrated.

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF VERANDAH FURNITURE



- DECK CHAIRS $3.95, $4.50, $5.65
- FOLDING PLAZA CHAIRS—In canvas $5.50, $7.50
- FOLDING CAPE COD CHAIRS—Unfinished $7.50
- VERANDAH TABLES—Folding Wood Tables $5.75
- FOLDING WOOD PLAZA CHAIRS—Varnished $5.75
- FOLDING ALUMINUM CHAIRS—Nylon cover $15.50



MONEY SAVING SPECIAL
INNERSPRING MATTRESS

NORMALLY YOU'D PAY $49.50
NOW ONLY . . . .

AVAILABLE IN ALL SIZES $39.50

Here's a mattress chock-full of all the comfort features found only in the more expensive mattresses.

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● FAMOUS FLEX-O-LATOR CONSTRUCTION — which consists of cotton sheet strips 1" apart over the inner coil springs of mattress on top and bottom which strengthens the construction and prevents padding from shifting and lumping. Shop early for this special as quantity is limited.

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More Than 40 Storm Pictures in This Edition

The Weather
Gov't Meteorological Report
Showers likely tonight. Sunny, cooler Saturday. Probable temperatures, low 45, high 70.

The London Evening Free Press

Western Ontario's Foremost Newspaper

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105TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION — LONDON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1953—48 PAGES — NOT OVER FIVE CENTS

TORNADO KILLS SEVEN; LOSS MANY MILLIONS

Twister's Fury Slashes Swath In Middlesex

Full fury of Thursday's tornado blasted through Middlesex in three distinct areas, killing three persons in East Williams Township — Reeve Simon Thomson, 50, and his daughter, Dorothy, five, and Miss Sarah McIntosh, 85 — and sending 26 to London and Strathroy hospitals. Dozens of homes and barns, even churches and schools were leveled by the wind while hail, big as golf balls, pelted.

No Estimate

No estimate of the damage could be even guessed at as rescue crews started cleanup. Highways, blocked for hours last night by hydro and phone wires, were returned to normal. But hydro remained off in several districts and telephone communications were out for most of the day. In the Springbank area, 10 miles north of Strathroy, heaviest hit of all, there was no estimate of when all communications could be restored.

One path of the tornado cut across No. 4 highway and all concession roads in the area, just one mile north of London. A second was east-southeast, about a mile north of the first and a third was one mile still farther north in a north-easterly direction. In areas between the paths villages and towns were left unscathed and farms undamaged.

Three Dead

The three dead in East Williams were from the Springbank district. Reeve Thomson and his daughter died in their home at RR 7, Parkhill. Mrs. Thomson suffered severe shock and leg lacerations and as she lay in St. Joseph's Hospital, at London, today, she did not know her husband and child were dead. Another daughter, Ruth, 13, has a skull injury. Four other children were unhurt and are with an aunt, Mrs. Charles Fox, in Parkhill. It took rescuers over an hour before they found Dorothy buried beneath the rubble of the house.

Miss McIntosh, who lived with two nephews, Tom and Jack McEachen, RR 7, Parkhill, was found 200 feet from the leveled house. Nothing of the house was left

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 4)

Sunny, Cool On Saturday Is Prediction

(Weather Map on Page 8)

Scattered thundershowers are forecast tonight, with sunny but cooler weather continuing Saturday.

Temperature drops of five to 10 degrees rushed into Southern Ontario early today as an aftermath to last night's tornado. The low for London and Windsor areas tonight is forecast at 50 degrees, the high on Saturday 70 degrees.

Winds will be light tonight, east 15 miles an hour, and will change to northwest 15 miles an hour Saturday.

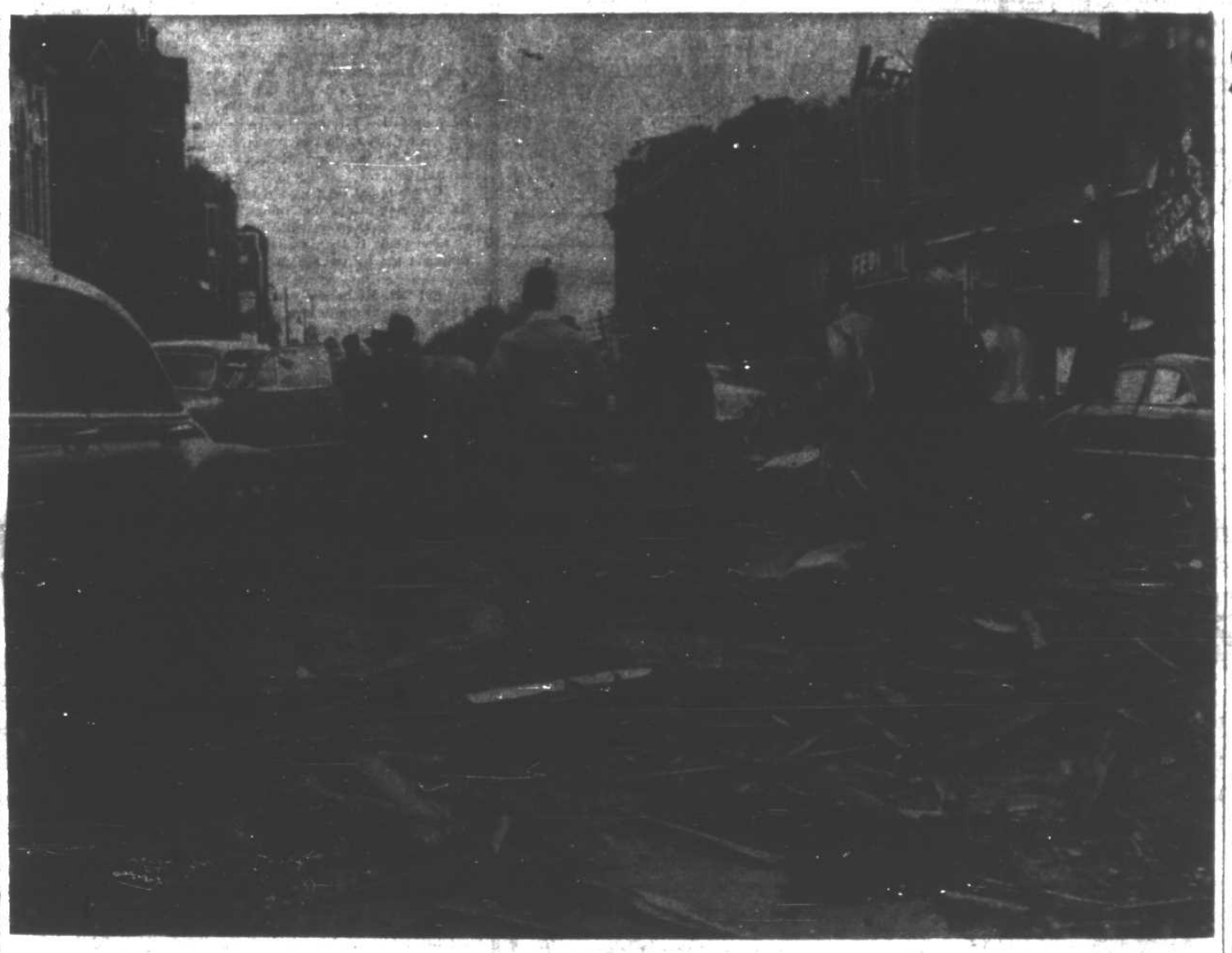
Noon temperature was 82, with a relative humidity of 89. Barometric pressure was unsteady at 29.88, and the southwest wind was at 10 m.p.h.

The sun sets tonight at 8.47 o'clock, and rises Saturday at 5.55 o'clock.

Low last night, high yesterday:

LONDON	46	78	Vancouv'r	47	66
Windsor	47	78	Calgary	38	80
Toronto	52	75	Saskato'n	34	66
Ottawa	56	82	Regina	38	78
Montreal	57	77	Winnipeg	37	60
Halifax	41	64	North B.	41	71
L. Angeles	45	68	Miami	75	88

The above weather report is based on forecasts made by the Dominion Meteorological Service.



Minutes after the tornado hit downtown Sarnia last night this picture was made by Leon Turner, of The Free Press Sarnia Bureau. Upper floors and roofs were torn from buildings as the wind whipped Front street, in the main business area.



Milton Charlton, 25, Hyde Park Sideroad, sits where he saw his mother sitting as he left the barn last night after the tornado hit. The 11-room house had just been lifted from over her head as she sat - - stunned but only slightly injured.

500 Without Homes After Sarnia Struck, Debris Being Cleared

Free Press Sarnia Bureau

SARNIA, May 22—About 500 people were temporarily homeless following last night's tornado. E. Royden Coiter, city manager, said today, while Acting Mayor Clayton Saylor estimated damage at upwards of $3,000,000. Other sources said the loss might be $5,000,000.

Downtown Blocked Off

The entire downtown area, bounded by Davis and George streets, and Lidal street and the St. Clair River, has been barricaded off while a crew of some 20 civil engineers from London and Sarnia industries survey the damaged buildings to determine which will have to be demolished.

They are also checking electrical circuits before hydro is put back into service.

Already hydro service has been provided for both city hospitals and for Sarnia waterworks pumping station which operated on emergency gasoline and Diesel engines for about eight hours last night. Resumption of hydro service will likely take about 48 hours, the acting mayor said.

Telephones Operating

Telephone service is almost back to normal on local circuits, with only 1,700 of 15,000 lines out. Earl Geddes, manager of Union Gas Co., here said less than 100 consumers were without service although uprooted trees had twisted and broken gas lines in many sections of the city.

Mr. Saylor paid tribute to volunteer workers from local industries and from outside the city who joined disaster crews.

Sarnia Suffers Heaviest Blow, Over 50 Hurt

Four are dead in Western Ontario, scores are injured and property damage is counted in millions of dollars in the wake of a tornado that leaped the St. Clair River into the industrial city of Sarnia and cut a 150-mile-long swath through densely-populated Western Ontario late yesterday. Three others died when the tornado struck Port Huron before crossing the border to slash at Sarnia.

Three are dead in Middlesex County and one in Sarnia.

SITUATION GRAVE

The situation is so grave that the Federal Government has been petitioned with a view to having it declared a national disaster. The Government was asked that part of the National Disaster Fund be used to help those affected by the tornado.

Trapped and killed in their demolished farmhouse were Reeve Simon Thomson, of East Williams district, and his five-year-old daughter, Dorothy. Also fatally injured in the storm was Miss Sarah McIntosh, 85-year-old resident of East Williams Township.

Of more than 50 persons injured at Sarnia only one death was reported, that of Mrs. Margaret Clark, 70. She died in hospital early today.

Estimate $3,000,000

Hardest-hit of all areas was the City of Sarnia. Homes and office buildings were destroyed, hundreds of trees uprooted and smashed. City Manager Royden Coulter gave a "conservative estimate" of the damage in his city at $3,000,000.

Today fire and building inspectors made a city-wide tour to assess the damage more accurately. They must determine what wrecked buildings are to be torn down altogether.

The city, however, was "remarkably clean" today. Volunteers worked during the night, clearing tons of debris from the city's streets.

Streets remained blocked on the fringe of the downtown area.

Power Still Off

Hydro officials said it was unlikely that power would be restored to the community for the next 48 hours. Some industries were able to resume production today but many homes will go without electricity for the next day

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 1)

Carried Through Streets

Remembered Blitz, Woman Saved Self

SARNIA, May 22 — Cheery after her narrow escape from death in the Sarnia tornado, 37-year-old beauty counsellor Frances McKenna sat up in bed in the hallway of Sarnia General Hospital last night and told how it happened.

"I was in Dr. Zeiler's office on Christina street when it hit. It had all of a sudden got very stuffy and the doctor said 'I will open the window for you,'—then the whole roof was gone.

"I ducked my head under a chair just in time because the whole roof and wall fell on me. The doctor was not hurt a bit, but it took four men to pull me out and carry me to hospital. The streets were blocked.

"If I hadn't remembered what people did in England during the blitz—ducking under tables or chairs—I would have been a goner.

"Just tell them I missed death by a half-inch."



FRANCES McKENNA—STILL CHEERY

MODERN MEANINGS

With apologies to all dictionaries

STATIC

A bad case of a miss in a hurry.

Copyright, by Evan Hunter

GARDEN HEADQUARTERS
COWAN'S

NOW Lovelier Lawns! Beautiful Flowers! Tastier Vegetables!

"NA-CHURS" PLANT FOOD
THE LIQUID FERTILIZER FOR ALL PLANTS!



NOURISHMENT IS NEEDED

No matter what you may be most interested in — growing thicker, greener lawns . . . healthier trees and shrubs . . . larger and tastier vegetables . . . or bigger and better flowers — you must provide your plants with the essential plant foods needed for good growth. Most soils are deficient in one or more of the major or minor growth-producing elements, so it is advisable to use a plant food such as "Na-Churs" to keep your plants properly fed through the growing period.



PROVIDES NEEDED NUTRIENTS

"Na-Churs" Liquid Fertilizer is an easy to use, odorless liquid solution that is compounded of 100% soluble plant food materials. It obtains such necessary ingredients as nitrogen, phosphorous and potash.

MORE AMAZING RESULTS

For years, leading universities and agricultural test stations have experimented with liquid fertilizers. "Na-Churs" consistently produced amazing results, and gardeners and commercial growers alike find that when they use "Na-Churs" Liquid Fertilizer they get biggest crops — with less fertilizer — from smaller areas, since every ounce of "Na-Churs" is immediately available and there is no useless filler. Liquid feeding of plants, either through the leaves or through the roots, is many times more efficient than any other method. "Na-Churs" is used by more commercial farmers than all other similar products — proof that "Na-Churs" brings in more production for every dollar spent on fertilizer.

IN ONE OPERATION



Countless experiments in the greenhouse and in the field have shown that remarkable results are often obtained when "Na-Churs" is applied along with the sprinkling water, either in a sprinkling can or through your garden hose. The home gardener equipped with a small hand or pump type sprayer can fertilizer large areas in a matter of minutes. Saves time and labor, and you can better control growth because "Na-Churs" is used almost immediately by the plants, and results can usually be seen in a few days.

MORE ECONOMICAL — MORE VERSATILE

Because "Na-Churs" is already in liquid form, there are no dusty chemicals to mix up—there's nothing to become caked and hard to handle — no undissolved particles to clog spray nozzles. It is easier to measure exact proportions and there is no waste.



One half ounce (one tablespoon) will make one gallon of ready-to-use solution for feeding potted plants — for starting transplants — for feeding small trees and shrubs — or, for starting seeds in rows or flats.

½ Pint **59c** Pints **$1.00** Quarts **$1.75** Gallons **$4.95**

Cowan's make this unconditional MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. If you are not more than pleased with the results you obtain — Return the unused portion to Cowan's for refund.

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CYLINDER TYPE 18" CUT **$139.95**

ROTARY TYPE 16" CUT **$89.50**





PROTECTS AND BEAUTIFIES FLOORS

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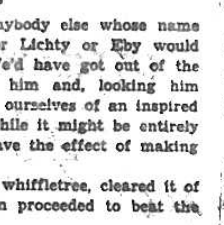

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$7.45 Gal.

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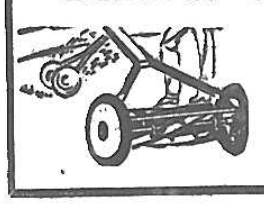

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A Real Buy
18.50

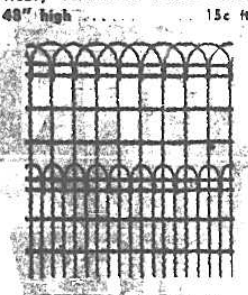
GREEN LAWN FENCE

36" single scroll	24½c ft.
42"	26½c ft.
48"	30c ft.

FLOWER GUARDS

12" high	5c ft.
18"	19½c ft.

Heavy Galvanized Garden Fence.
48" high ..... 15c ft.



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7 ft. High, 92c Each

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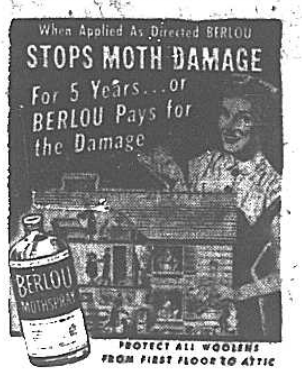
5 ft. high	2.00
6 ft. high	2.25
7 ft. high	2.40
8 ft. high	2.75

FLAT WALL STYLE

20" x 6 ft.	3.50
24" x 7 ft.	3.75
30" x 8 ft.	4.25

DO YOU WANT ABSOLUTE MOTH DAMAGE PROTECTION?



One treatment with BERLOU Mothspray relieves you of worry and financial loss from moth-damage to your clothes, blankets, furniture and rugs. BERLOU costs little . . . BERLOU is economical and easy to apply. A man's suit or woman's dress requires approximately ⅓ to ½ pint of BERLOU for 5-years guaranteed protection, making your annual cost extremely low. Other articles are proportionately inexpensive to mothproof. Get BERLOU today!

A Real Guarantee Since 1930!

For more than just a "money-back" guarantee. When applied as directed, Berlou repairs, replaces or pays actual cash value of clothes, rugs, furniture, blankets, etc., if moths damage them within FIVE YEARS!

Odorless! Colorless!

And non-inflammable! Use Berlou Guaranteed Mothspray with confidence on the finest materials—on ALL the woolens in your home. No tell-tale odors.

So Easy to Apply!

You can "Berlou" any article in minutes with an ordinary spray gun. A vacuum cleaner spray attachment does it quicker and easier. Berlou penetrates deep into each tiny fiber of fabric.



16-OZS. **$1.39** 32-OZS. **$2.69** 80-OZS. **6.29** 160-OZS. **12.29**

ALSO BERLOU JR. MOTHSPRAY
(1 Year Money-Back Guarantee)

8-OZ. **49c** 16-OZS. **89c** 32-OZS. **$1.59** 80-OZS. **$3.59** 160-OZS. **$6.89**



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BICYCLES
STRONG AND STURDY

BOYS' AND GIRLS' **58.50**
LADIES' AND GENTS' **59.50**

Simms TWIST-O-WRIST DUST MOP



MAKES DUSTING A PLEASURE **2.98**

This revolutionary new mop makes all dusting jobs easier. Just a twist of the wrist and dust can't resist — cleans around chairs, table legs . . . under low objects — all without moving the furniture.

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THE STORE WITH THE STOCK



Facts and Fables

By Fred S. Arnett

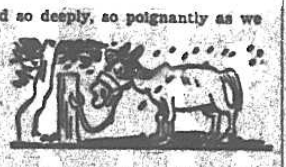
Ever since we've been sharing an office with Mr. Roy Jewell, Director of Farm Services for The Free Press, we've found ourself becoming more acutely aware of all the assorted woes, ills, miseries and misfortunes which, it seems, take turns besetting and bedevilling our agriculturists.

It isn't one thing, it's another, it seems. Either it's hoof and mouth disease or it's hog cholera, and if there aren't bugs in turnips, the bottom is threatening to fall out of the cheese market.

The farmer is never without his tribulations, and it takes a strong man to sit back unmoved by all the tragic adversities which test his gallant spirit.

• • •

But never have we been moved so deeply, so poignantly as we have by the plight of a farmer up around our home town of Kitchener - - - Mr. Ephriam Brubacher, of the Waterloo County Village of Winterbourne who, all in good faith, went out the other day and bought a mule.



Of course, you can say that anybody who, wilfully, deliberately and with his eyes open, buys a mule is asking for trouble, and the chances are he is, but the fact remains that you or we, had we bought the mule, while we would have been asking for trouble, wouldn't have been asking for the same sort of trouble Mr. Brubacher was asking for, for the simple reason that you or we would have been able to do something effective and highly gratifying about it, while Mr. Brubacher, because he was Mr. Brubacher, couldn't.

• • •

It happened like this - - -

Mr. Brubacher was on his way home with his newly-acquired mule hitched to a buggy. When the equipage got to the laneway where it should have stopped, the mule kept right on going.

"Whoa!" shouted Mr. Brubacher, leaning back on the reins.

But the mule, tucking his head down the way mules do, wouldn't stop until he'd gone nearly a mile past the turning where, figuring this was far enough, he probably planted his feet and looked back at the driver as much as to say "And how do you like that, Mr. Brubacher?"

• • •

Now here is where you or we or anybody else whose name wasn't Brubacher or Erb or Hallman or Lichty or Eby would have had things out with that mule. We'd have got out of the buggy and walked around in front of him and, looking him squarely in the eye, would have delivered ourselves of an inspired oration on the subject of mules which, while it might be entirely lost upon the mule, nevertheless would have the effect of making us feel better.

Or we might even have detached the whiffletree, cleared it of its cluttering straps and things, and then proceeded to beat the mule between the ears with it.

The point is that, while it would be a maddening situation, it wasn't exactly one where you or we would be entirely helpless.

• • •

But Mr. Brubacher was. A man of simple, yet stern faith whose twin linchpins are passivity and meekness, he could no more have beaten that mule with a whiffletree than he could have beaten his own mother.

And where you or we might have eased our blood pressure a notch or two by a frank man-to-mule discussion of the situation, all Mr. Brubacher could do was stand there and wring his hands and say, "Ach, me!" or perhaps "Du dummer oesel, du!" which means, "You dumb jackass, you," and which for Mr. Brubacher, would represent pretty strong language.

• • •

No, we've been moved by the plights of a lot of farmers before, but none has affected us quite as deeply as has Mr. Brubacher's.

There was a simple, honest man - - - a simple, honest man of meagre needs and humble wants - - - who, in the best possible good faith, had bought a mule with every trusting legitimate expectations that it would at least stop and start when he wanted it to, and there the dang thing just stood.

Our heart fairly bled for him.

• • •

Cost him a dollar and two sheep, too - - -

City Clerk Raps CAS Workers

TORONTO, May 21—(CP)—A London city clerk gave some blunt advice to delegates to the annual conference of the Association of Children's Aid Societies of Ontario today.

R. H. Cooper told them family life would benefit if married social workers stayed home and looked after their own children instead of running around looking after someone else's.

"Home with no mother is no home at all," he maintained. "It's a misnomer."

He also said children's aid societies have more trained social workers than are necessary.

"Frankly," he said, "municipal people are critical of the tendency to hire too many generals and not enough privates."

Stuart Named Canada Envoy

OTTAWA, May 21—(CP)—The trend towards a business man's appointment to Washington hit the United States Embassy in Ottawa today with announcement that Big Business Man R. Douglas Stuart, 67, who was worked in Canada, will be President Eisenhower's ambassador here.

The Canadian Government has known for some time that the vice-chairman of the Quaker Oats Company and director of a considerable number of firms would be nominated to succeed Career Diplomat Stanley Woodward, who left Ottawa in January.

The general reaction to the appointment appears to be favorable. The external affairs department offered no comment other than to confirm that official word has been received.

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● Steamed
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"A Delicious Treat"
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SILVERSTEIN'S
WHERE THEY SPECIALIZE IN FISH

Low Death Toll Hard to Believe

BY A. F. MAHAN, JR.

PORT HURON, Mich., May 22 — (AP) — Unless you'd followed a twister before, you couldn't have believed your eyes. All that damage and only one dead and 12 taken to hospital.

A swath cut here, houses and barns literally as flat as pancakes, but a 100 yards away the furious thing had leapfrogged a neighbor's house.

Then another 100 yards or so and another flattened house, a tree twisted and thrown across the roof. A little farther along giant trees twisted and splintered into toothpicks; an unroofed house, a lilac bush in the sideyard with hardly a bloom.

The splotched scene started just north of tiny rural Smiths Creek.

First evidence of the storm's fury was an old, one-storey farm house. It was off its foundation, blown a good six feet to the west, but it still was together.

A turn to the right and there was a barn, as flat as flat could be. Hardly one plank still was atop another. But mere yards away the farmhouse still stood. No one was home. A neighbor told cruising newspapermen: "They've gone up the road to help out. Hear they were hard hit up there."

Sightseers jammed the roads coming your way. Many of them were from Port Huron and had heard Smiths Creek had been much harder hit: Maybe six killed.

"Stop! That used to be a house!"

The photographers grabbed their cameras. A reporter took a hasty note, asking "how many killed here?"

"Nobody killed?" he asked incredulously, as the bull dozer shoved what once had been the whole side of a building off of the pavement and back among the debris of a house, a barn, and a garage, that Elmer Bowie, Port Huron coal dealer, called home.

A spectator volunteered: "His daughter and two children were in there, but she was the only one who got hurt. They took her to a hospital with a hurt foot, that's all."

Power lines leaned drunkenly first into the highways, then into the fields. Rent and broken television aerials, mile upon mile, looked like mortally wounded spiders, awaited as they climbed over the rooftops.

Then there was Port Huron. A piano stood in a field. Then suddenly it dawned — those planks used to be a building. There wasn't a stack of lumber that came as high as the keyboard.

What was it?

"Used to be Port Huron's Township's townhall," a youth stumbling through the rubble answered. "Been used as a school lately. Good thing 'it' got here after school."

As the headlights were thrown on, they lighted a once beautiful streetside shade tree now down — across the top of an automobile it had crushed right down to wheel level. Luckily, no one was in it. He couldn't have survived.

Argentina Takes Over Exclusive Social Club

BUENOS AIRES, May 22—(Reuters)—The Government yesterday took over the Jockey Club, the capital's exclusive horse racing and social centre.

The building was burned down by a pro-Government mob April 15, after two bombs exploded at a rally addressed by President Juan Peron in the Plaza Del Mayo.

Yesterday's move followed the introduction into Congress last night of a bill to abolish the Jockey Club and nationalize the country's race tracks.

RE-ROOF NOW!
12 to 18 months to pay
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482 Hill St. Dial 2-4128

Have FUN in Buffalo!



A gala weekend in Buffalo is a sure cure for the blues, the doldrums, or just plain boredom. And you see the city at its best when you stay Statler!

Delicious food (at truly modest prices), the finest in entertainment, and friendly, efficient service add up to a *perfect* weekend away from all routine.

HOTEL STATLER
Niagara Square at Delaware Avenue
BUFFALO

GIFTS . . . for all occasions
Largest assortment of fancy decorated tins of biscuits, caddies of tea, jars of marmalade, etc.
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MUSIC While You Drive!
RENT-A-CAR
- - - That is RADIO EQUIPPED
Phone 2-6721
LOW RATES
HOUR ● DAY
WEEK ● MONTH
"We Furnish Everything - - - But the Driver"
LONDON RENT-A-CAR CO. LTD.
545 Dundas at William

Alfred Sandall Rites Saturday

THAMESFORD, May 21 — Funeral services for Alfred Sandall, 81, who died at his home, 500 Grosvenor street, London, will be conducted Saturday, 2.30 p.m. (DST), at the home of his son, Clifford, at Kintore, by the Rev. Duncan Stuart, London, and the Rev. John Douglas, Kintore. Interment will be made in Kintore Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Irwin and Gordon Robinson, Harry Haynes, Terry Whetstone, G. Simms and Ralph McMurray.

He was born in England, and after coming to Canada at the age of seven, lived in London Township, at Thorndale and at Kintore, until retiring in 1928 and going to London. He was a member of Colborne Street United Church, London.

Surviving besides his wife, formerly Emma Ferguson, are two sons, Calvin, London, and Clifford, Kintore.

ROLY'S COMING TO TOWN



See Him In Saturday's Paper

We Buy JUNK

Dial 2-3847

Scrap iron, radiators, stoves, furnaces, tin, batteries, lead, brass and copper. Any amount picked up in the city.

WE SELL:
- Rods
- Pipes
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- Water Tanks

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— COMPANY —
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Saturday . . . dance night at



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Double Flowering "MUMS"

Yellow, orange, bronze, pink, rose, lavender, purple, red, crimson, white, ivory, Pom Pon Button Mums and Cushion Mums in all colors.

40¢ EACH

Middlesex Seed Supply
"Pim's Complete Garden Centre"
361 TALBOT ST. 2-3753 — 2-3754

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SELL-OUT BY DOCTOR'S ORDERS

PANSIES — London's coloriest ..... Box 45c
Flowering Perennial Plants ..... 10c up
ROCKERY PLANTS — Plenty
ROSES — Heavy Plants in Pots 1.37
GOLDEN RAIN TREE or LABURNUM in yellow bloom $2.90
AZALEAS — Our Most Colorful Hardy Shrub in bloom, red, white, orange, rose or peach pink — only $2.90
RHODODENDRONS — to bloom next week, red or crimson $4.00

HEDGE BUSHES
Red Barberry, 24", 35c Privet, 24", 20c
Chinese Elm, 18", 25c

PLENTY OF SHADE TREES
Evergreens ..... 50c up

These Amazing Prices Carry Our Sale Discount of 10c On the Dollar

J. R. ANNING NURSERY
FIVE MILES NORTHEAST OF LONDON — 400 YARDS NORTH OF FANSHAWE DAM — PHONE 4-8909
$2.50 ORDERS DELIVERED

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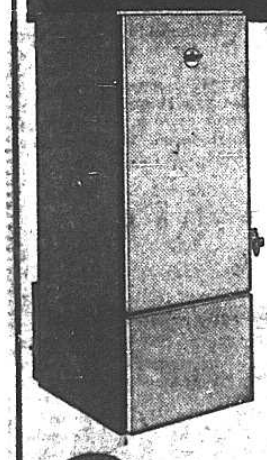

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Snapped Like Matches



Trees three feet in diameter were broken like matches by the force of the wind. Free Press Reporter George Ronald attempts to encompass this giant broken off seven feet from the roots. Picture was taken in the Kerwood area.

Hydro, Telephone Lines Torn Down by Storm

Communication lines from Sarnia to Galt were hard hit by last night's twister. Extensive damage is centred around Sarnia, Ilderton, Thorndale, St. Marys and Guelph Junction.

Blacked Out

Hydro power at Sarnia, Goderich, Clinton, Parkhill, Seaforth, Ailsa Craig, Lucan, Exeter, Thorndale, St. Marys and centres in surrounding areas was blacked out. But emergency crews restored power to most areas by early morning. O. S. Russell, of the Western Ontario Regional Hydro offices said power in all areas will be restored today.

Damage to hydro lines in Sarnia was heavy but by midnight last night most lines were in operation. Hydro officials said sub stations had power right through the storm but the distributing lines were damaged heavily.

Hydro maintenance crews were called from Chatham, Bothwell, Woodstock, Ridgetown, Dorchester, Ingersoll, St. Thomas and other centres. Six line crews and three forestry squads were sent to Sarnia shortly after the storm struck.

Towers Down

Seven crews were sent to repair three steel towers, handling a circuit of 110,000 volts, felled just north of the tenth concession on Clark sideroad.

Hydro officials said lines in a 100-yard swath from Lobo Township to Nissouri Township were swept down. All available hands were called and repair crews worked all night. One of the first spots cleared was on Richmond street by the 10th concession, to allow emergency traffic to pass and to rescue the main line there which supplies Exeter, Ailsa Craig and Seaforth.

Hydro officials reported heavy damage around Lucan, Ailsa Craig, Thorndale and Embro. Emergency crews comprising over 300 men called from as far as Hamilton were sent to these areas. Thirteen crews were sent to the area immediately north of London to handle extensive damage there.

Power Restored

By 3 a.m. power was restored to St. Marys and by 4 a.m. Exeter had power. All the main lines are now in operation said Mr. Russell but many smaller lines were still down.

The twister cut a devastating swath through power lines from Ilderton through Elginfield and Thorndale and beyond Embro.

Canadian National Telegraph officials said lines in the area surrounding Thorndale were most heavily hit, and emergency crews from Toronto were despatched there.

They also reported extensive damage from Sarnia to Forest. Emergency power, from gasoline operated generators, was being used in Sarnia.

Officials said although they were without hydro last night they were still able to communicate by morse.

Canadian Pacific Telegraph officials reported that lines in the area between Galt and Guelph Junction were hit hardest along with the area in and around Sarnia. They said most circuits were restored before 1 p.m. today.

Damage Spotty

Bell Telephone officials said damage to their lines was spotty. About thirty poles were down between London and Lucan. Direct circuits to St. Marys were also out last night but crews worked until after dark to restore communications.

U. J. Dudley, Bell Telephone supervisor said the damage was much less than expected. "We were extremely fortunate," he said.

Independent companies supplying telephone services to other communities hit by the storm were knocked out but emergency crews had restored power by midnight.

Ancient Romans exchanged sprigs of holly, now a symbol of Christian celebration, as tokens of good wishes at the pagan festival of Saturnalia.

Formation of Tornado Difficult to Forecast

Tornadoes can seldom be forecast, one of Canada's leading weathermen said today.

Come Suddenly

"Tornadoes come up so suddenly and are so localized that it is infrequent a weather office can warn an area of a tornado threat. There are many that occur in Ontario that are so local, and cause so little damage, they are never reported," Fred Turnbull, chief weather forecaster of the Dominion Public Weather Office, Malton Airport, said.

Form a Boundary

"Tornadoes, cyclones or twisters as they call them in the States, are formed along the boundary of very warm and moist air and cooler air. Their destructive areas are seldom more than a few hundred yards wide, but their paths can be from several hundred yards to several hundred miles long," he said.

Mr. Turnbull said that it is seldom the winds of a tornado that cause the destruction, but rather the "sudden decrease in pressure which causes buildings to explode."

Zig-Zag Course

The fearsome black funnel is like a giant spring that bounces on its pointed end in an erratic, zig-zag course across the countryside, and this accounts for the wide skips between damaged areas along the path of a tornado like the one that struck Sarnia and "skipped" crazily through Western Ontario last night.

The counter-clockwise winds inside the storm funnel range from 100 to 300 miles an hour, and the funnel will travel at speeds from 10 to 15 miles an hour to 50 miles an hour.

Outside the immediate funnel-area there is a wide area of heavy rain and hail. Gusty winds are also characteristic throughout the fringe area, "up to 50 or 100 miles either side of the funnel."

Wind Damage Claims Start For Insurance

Insurance claims against the millions of dollars of wind damage wrecked last night began to flow through the offices of local agents here today.

They said that many of those who suffered loss were covered for a portion in wind insurance riders on their fire insurance policies. Others, mostly to the north of the city, were members of small mutual insurance organizations.

Most of the insurance, agents predicted, would be paid to restore plate glass as litterly thousands of windows shattered across Western Ontario.

London dealers thought that most of the claims against policies issued by them would come from west of the city in the area of Sarnia, Watford and Strathroy.

Ex-Medway Student In 2 Opera Roles

Bob Stephens, a former member of Medway High School, now attending the George Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, California, will appear in a double opera program on May 21-23 at the college.

He will play the leading roles of Bastien in Mozart's "Bastien Bastienna," and Temino in "The Magic Flute."

Last fall he also played in two leading roles in college presentations.

He will spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stephens, RR 5, London, and then return to Pepperdine in the fall to continue study under a scholarship.

KARACHI, Pakistan — A site has been selected for a new sports stadium here covering about 100 acres. Plans include a cricket field and pavilion, football and hockey fields, tennis courts, swimming pool and running tracks.

$585,534 TAX CLAIM

WASHINGTON, May 22 — (AP) — The Internal Revenue Bureau has lodged tax claims of $585,534 against Gambler Frank Costello and his wife. This was disclosed yesterday in a check of tax court files. Costello, onetime New York gambling bigwig, is serving an 18-month prison term for contempt of Congress.

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— SUBSCRIPTION RATES —
Carrier route rates in London and its suburbs, not over 20c per week. Single copy (week prior Monday to Friday, not over five cents; single copy (week prior Saturday) in London and its suburbs, not over 10 cents; elsewhere, not over five cents. By mail in areas in Western Ontario not served by London Free Press Carriers—One year, $10.00; six months, $5.25.
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Bermuda Conference May Precede Wider One

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL'S plans for a meeting with the new Soviet leaders may not yet have received general acceptance, but from the discussions another conference seems to have evolved.

Sir Winston, President Eisenhower and the successor to the recently defeated Premier Mayer, of France, are scheduled to meet in Bermuda next month.

This meeting is a hopeful sign. If we can't have an end to the cold war between the West and Russia maybe something can be done to end the squabbles between the Western partners. The West must have peace internally before it can seek with much hope for peace with another bloc.

The interchange of civilities between Senator Joseph McCarthy and former British Prime Minister Clement Attlee has caught the headlines. It was bound to do so when so mild a man as Attlee forgot the old adage that there are some kinds of contest it is unwise to undertake with a skunk.

But there are plenty of other causes for uncertainty and misunderstanding. France and Germany wonder where they stand, and what will happen to projects for extending European federation if negotiations with Moscow start. Britain and the U.S. obviously are not enjoying complete mutual understanding and confidence, although basically the situation is not as bad as it might appear from some of the more frenzied utterances recently voiced on both sides of the Atlantic.

Experience in the last 40 years has shown there is no special magic in conferences. But British, American and French leaders may iron out some difficulties and make an ultimate meeting with the Russians more likely to succeed.

Neighbors Join to Ban Stock Frauds

IT IS to be hoped that the agreement reached between the Province of Ontario and the State of New York regarding security sales will serve a double purpose. It should make racketeering in stocks of doubtful value more difficult, and it should strengthen the reputation of sound Canadian securities.

There has been a long-continued friction over this matter between Ontario and certain American authorities. At one time the proposal was made to extradite Canadians and seize books on Canadian companies under U.S. law, but even U.S. Congressmen realized this was hardly possible.

The new agreement provides for mutual action and considerable mutual trust. If an Ontario security dealer violates New York state laws the Ontario Securities Commission will revoke his license. The same commission will help investigate Canadian operations of firms suspected of fraudulent practises in New York State. If Ontario officials are seeking to prosecute a firm, New York officials will co-operate in securing evidence. New York's Bureau of Securities will now accept the properly executed registration of Ontario dealers.

So much interest is displayed in the neighboring state that investments in Canada are growing, with mutual benefit. It is a good thing that a co-operative effort is being made to reduce fraud, and similar agreements might be made with other states.

Members Report Inadequacies in Reformatory

A GROUP of members of the Ontario Legislature's Select Committee on Reform Institutions, paid a surprise visit to the Guelph Reformatory the other day. They told newspapermen afterwards that they had discovered facts which they believed uncovered faults in the operation of that institution. They said they believed Superintendent Gerald Wright was doing an excellent job under difficult circumstances.

Specifically, they told reporters that they considered prisoner accommodation and training in trades inadequate. They thought inmates were not adequately prepared for release. They found that the guards had complaints. They said the food was excellent. The inmates made no complaints.

Most of the inmates seen by these visitors were between 18 and 23 years of age. One of the things that disturbed the investigators most was that several of the "instigators" of the riot at Guelph a year ago, were already back in the reformatory. Superintendent Wright supplied part of the answer. He said some judges expect too much. "They sentence a boy to three months in reformatory to learn a trade, and what trade could be learned in three months?"

Linked with this was the fact that these boys are often released into civilian life with from seven to twenty dollars in their pockets. They have to find their own jobs. "Hardly enough to feed a sparrow these days," remarked Thomas Pryde, member for Huron.

As to the guards, there is said to be a serious shortage. One guard is in charge of three dormitories each holding thirty prisoners. Incidentally, they are dormitories with an air content for 24 persons. The wages of guards play an important role. They are paid from $1,940 to $2,700 a year. Superintendent Wright said the staff turnover was "terrific."

The committee is to make a two-day visit later in the year. However, they have seen enough and reported enough already to indicate that the institution is far from the efficient place of reform that it ought to be. Radical improvements are needed, not only within the reformatory but in the attitude of the courts towards the whole theory and practice of the reform of young offenders.

Walls of Learning

NUDIST undergraduates at Cambridge University have been granted permission by the county to establish a nudist sunbathing camp on a seven-acre site, provided they erect a seven-foot "solid hedge" around it. We had not realized that higher education in England had made such strides in the emancipation of the intellect and the elimination of inhibitions.

It must be, of course, purely an academic position, to say nothing of the virtues of heliotherapy upon the epidermis of the scholar. Why, then insist upon the "solid hedge?"

University education, we thought, was to untrammel the mind and encourage independent inquiry. Surely nothing solid should be interposed between object and intellect at so high a level of cerebration.

Jet Argosies

ANTHONY CAYZER, of the well-known British shipping family, predicts the day when high speed jet planes will drive the giant ocean liner from the sea. He told a group of businessmen in Liverpool that the days of the big passenger ships are numbered. He said high-grade cargo would also be air-borne across the oceans.

There was a poet who held this vision in the days when ships of sail were still traversing the trade routes of the sea. Tennyson wrote that he saw "the heavens fill with commerce, argosies of magic sales, pilots of the purple twilight, dropping down with costly bales." It seems, his vision is to be fulfilled. They will be "jet argosies."

Note and Comment

Examinations are methods adopted by teachers to prove that they made the victims learn their particular course at least.

Doctors need better public relations, says specialist. They should know the public pulse better.

City life is no fun to a dog on a leash or to a taxpayer on a bumpy street.

Your private life will take care of your public relations.

The Positivist

By J. P. Dunn

AT A COCKTAIL PARTY the other day, at a moment when we were neither quaffing nor gossipping, we noticed what our fellow guests were doing with their hands. They were either holding a glass, manoeuvring a cigarette, or had them in their pockets. The ladies, possessing no pockets, were reduced to cigarettes and goblets. It occurred to us that the human hand was a remarkable achievement, that lacking it man might have remained no more than an arboreal straphanger, and that the degree of his progress could be measured by the co-ordination between hand and brain.

Thanks to Yussuf Karsh, most publicized of current Canadian photographers, the human hand has been put upon a glittering pedestal before the man in the street. Photographer Karsh has a yen for the hand. In his portraits the hands are prominent and play a star role in the setting. And rightly so, for the hand is one of the most extraordinary of human possessions, a gift of the gods, a tool of exquisite sensitivity, power and skill.

• • •

We knew a detective once — a "Dick," as the police reporter would say — who advised us that the hand was a valuable aid as a kind of lie detector. "Watch their hands when you're asking 'em questions," he said. "They can control their poker faces, but not their hands. Hand movements are a dead give-away."

• • •

He may have put his finger on an actual aid in his nosey profession at that. The physician recognizes the hand as a diagnostic aid, and a woman in society once remarked within our hearing that when she doubted what some other woman had said about her age, she always inspected the other's hands. "Age," she said, "shows in the hand. You can't make it up as you do your face."

• • •

Actors have difficulty with their hands too. Indeed no page in the thespian manual is more studied than the paragraphs on how to employ the hands. The hand attracts attention, and when action is centered on a small band of actors on a stage, actions of the hands are magnified. One has to learn how to control them, how to give them easy, natural motion; above all, how to make them relax.

There is no limit to the things man can do with his hands. He can — if he is no executive — earn his living by his hands. This is why in Victorian days he was referred to by industry as a "hand," which he was. He had not progressed as far as today's push-button methods. The machine, of course, is no more than an extension of the hand; the push-button is an extension of the finger.

• • •

There was a prize fighter once — a "pug" as the sports editor might write in his dipsy doodle style — who had a high regard for his hands. "Dey is me way uv livin'," he said. "I take care uv 'em." He did. He never bandaged his hands tightly for a fight, arguing that tightly-bound hands which prevented them from expanding laterally with a punch, drive the shock back into the wrist, and might damage the bone structure. He learned how to punch straight so that the knuckles took the force of the blow. He never swung a punch or hit with the wrist. When he was training he included a modest portion of manual work. "It keeps 'em in shape," he said. "The hand was made to work, and punching another guy in the chops is a form of work, just like using an axe."

Few of us realize how much we owe to our hands, how generous, and wise, and prescient was the Creator when He produced the hand at the end of our arms. By their help we ascended from the lower Privates to the position we now occupy — homo sap. Mortimer Collins referred to it or at least to the value of a thumb, in "The Positivist."

"There was an ape in the days that were earlier;
Centuries passed, and his hair became curlier;
Centuries more gave a thumb to his wrist—
Then he was Man — and a Positivist."

• • •

There are hands and hands. The surgeon depends as much on his hands as on his knowledge, and ability, to deal with emergent anomalies. The horseman wins cups and awards only if he is possessed of "good hands." The angler's hands are among his assets, as are the duellist's, the pianist's, the painter's and the sculptor's.

• • •

In an age so given to mechanization as ours, we might give more time and thought to the hand. It is so perfectly designed for so many tasks. A Scottish physician of the old school who had taken his degree many years ago at the University of Glasgow, told us that he had enjoyed and remembered no lecture of his undergraduate days, more than that given by Thomas Huxley on the human hand. The great biologist had approached the hand from so many angles, viewed it from so many historical viewpoints, and given it so many values, that the young student never forgot it. All his life, when confronted with injuries to the hand, he had undertaken every known means to save the member for the patient. He had come to a new realization of the community value of his own rarely sensitive hands and fingers.

• • •

It is an interesting commentary on all this that in 1953 we tend to consider hands less and gadgets and equipment more. Houses glitter and gleam with shining equipment. Mother is surrounded by machines. So far has mechanization gone that any intelligent well-behaved octopus with eight arms could run a house efficiently by pressing buttons. Which recalls the complacent utterance of a woman in the homeward bus the other night. To a neighbor, who had asked her about some new gadget she had just acquired, this dear ignoramus replied: "Oh, no m' dear. It's not fully automatic. You have to press a button."

• • •

Out of this dependent atmosphere of machine-reliance we seem to be losing our ability to extemporize. Grandfather — Heaven bless his pioneer instinct — was never at a loss. He could "make-do." He could think up ways and means. He could imagine, and devise, and create. His hands worked with his head to enable him to survive.

• • •

It is a long road from pioneer Grandpa with his head full of dreams and ideas, and ways and means, and his hands full of the tools of the frontier, to our cocktail party and all those smooth palms laboring under the press of goblets and cigarettes. Perhaps it is a measure of time and circumstance. Perhaps it has a moral. Anyway, here is this brief commentary on an observation, a treatise we hammered out on the old "Mill" with our own un-dainty hands. At least, with two fingers.

Disaster Hits Western Ontario

While the damage caused by yesterday's tornado was great we have cause to be thankful that the death-toll was not greater. With the blasting of downtown Sarnia and a swath of destruction across the province it is almost miraculous that no more than three people were killed in the whole area. Buildings can be replaced, but human lives are in a different category.

Western Ontario has usually been a favored community, but we cannot consider ourselves immune against catastrophes of nature.

Nature is strange and capricious. A bright spring day can be transformed in a few minutes to a raging demon of destruction. Man can but stand in awe at the sudden spectacle of ruin and destruction.

But if nothing can be done to avert such catastrophes much can be accomplished in helping to diminish their consequences. Aid can be given to those who suffered loss, and immediate steps should be taken in this direction. Harry White, MP, has suggested that the Federal Government use part of its disaster fund.

Incidentally the sudden emergency is a real test of our civil defence efficiency. Had it not been the storm some other catastrophe might have paralyzed the Sarnia region, and indeed many other parts of the province.

As a result of last night's storm we will be able to assess our preparedness for a disaster of another sort. Perhaps there will be less bickering about whose responsibility it is to prepare civil defence measures and more co-operation in making sure the organization is effective and ready for any emergency. We don't have to be in a war to experience a catastrophe of almost paralyzing proportions.

Sympathy will go out to all those bereaved and to those who are homeless, or who have lost the buildings, stock and equipment that represented years of toil. As soon as the extent of the damage is ascertained this sympathy will take more substantial forms.

Letters to Editor—The Readers Write

AN ENGLISHMAN LOOKS BACK

Editor, Free Press: Not long since I had left England, my glorious native land, and only a few days would see the coronation of our Queen. An ocean might forbid my presence there, but could not prevent my thoughts from winging home again. So I lay and mused of England, and my mind leaped many miles; not only miles but years as well, back to those early fathers and forefathers of our Queen, to Saxon England and the royal house of Alfred, from whom our Elizabeth descends.

Once more my feet were on the lanes I loved, the lanes and roads which once had echoed to the tread of Roman legions; where messengers had sped with news of yet another landing of the Dane. Again I felt the soft spring of England's shores; their lovely sand caressed my feet. Here the English had gone out to resist the invader, or to launch their ships upon the seas. I would fare north and gaze with awe at Ida's Bamburgh, castle of an English sea-rover, or tread with reverence that Holy Isle, "most venerable place in Britain," where blessed Aidan treasured the gospel for the Angle-kin.

Or south, let me stand on Thanet Isle—no spot more hallowed to my race—that first felt the possessive tread of English feet, the isle that gave a highway to Augustine and his gospel-messengers. Then may I climb the hills whose tops had flashed the burning message of Armada's coming, the hills where Saxon and Dane engaged in bitter hand-play and ringed-mail sang with blow of axe and sword.

There on Ashdown's slope I lay beneath the solitary thorn-tree, round which the battle raged, as the young Alfred "like a wild boar" charged the Dane that dared to violate Wessex soil. How often on these downs and plains had Briton, Saxon, Dane and Norman met in grim war and mingled their best blood to make a mighty people, and to give the world Elizabeth.

Look, I bid you, at the precious treasure-chest of England's history, and dig down deep to meet the glorious saints and kings, who made that island to be England, Christian England. Look back and you will see the confidence that England has, and know our pride in England's Queen. Look to the rock whence we are hewn.

A. NORMAN ELLIS (Rev).
Brussels, May, 1953.

Irish Potatoes

(Ingersoll Tribune)

Of course every good Irishman knows that the only fit food is the potato. But did you know that that same luscious cobbler can cure a toothache or your rheumatism? According to a tale we came across lately, if you carry a peeled potato in the pocket of the same side as an aching tooth, the latter will be cured as soon as the potato is reduced to crumbs. And as for the miseries of rheumatism, just hang a tuber about your neck and make your plans to attend the next dance, you'll be leading the jig!

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

WAR'S COST

What do we pay for each bomber we send?
Thirty fine schools not one child will attend.
One bomber—and this is war's terrible bill—
Two hospitals needed to care for the ill.

What do we pay for each gun that we mold?
Food for the hungry and warmth for the cold.
Merely one plane, and the settled receipt
Shows five hundred thousand good bushels of wheat.

For a single destroyer—'tis dismal to tell—
We pay with the homes where eight thousand could dwell.
And surely the good Lord must think we are fools
So to squander our hospitals, houses and schools.

Comeback

(Vancouver News-Herald)

Lady Nancy Astor at a Washington cocktail party telling Senator McCarthy that she wished his drink was posion, recalls her encounter with Mr. Churchill once while she was harboring similar thoughts.

At a party Lady Astor said to Mr. Churchill, "If I were your wife I would put poison in your tea."

Mr. Churchill quickly flashed back, "And if I were your husband, Lady Astor, I would drink it."

Readjustments

By George Matthew Adams

I know of many people—and so do you who read this—who do not seem to know how to get on the right road to personal happiness. They are whipped here and there. They are out of tune and do not know how to readjust themselves. They flounder in self-pity. They start blaming others, and life itself, for their condition. This gets them nowhere. I have news for such. Try to readjust yourself to new ways, any one of which can lead you to the happiness which you think has never been yours.

Start by forgetting all about your own problems, and see if you can't help someone else to solve his. It may help to reveal the key that will unlock the door to your own happiness. Try to give something of hope and pleasure to others, instead of planning for your own isolated way of life.

All of us have far more blessings than we ever acknowledge. They immediately increase the moment that we begin to share them with others. And the forgotten ones come vividly to mind. It's all a matter of readjustment. If we think of others, others will think of us. It's that simple.

Every phase of life is an experience, and each experience becomes a teacher. The worker who suddenly loses his job is faced with a condition that he must somehow solve. He often has to make a readjustment in his manner of living. He may have to select new friends, or train a new set of resolves. Nothing is ever hopeless to the one with a will and a purpose.

During these days of high prices and high taxes, all of us have had to make readjustments—and many of them have proved good for us. We have learned to go without things. The great little things have taken on a new significance. Simpler pleasures have come into their own. We have become less envious of the success of others. It has always been interesting the way people, who are suddenly thrown together because of some great tragedy, become as one toward each other—all barriers down!

Washington Diary - - Joe McCarthy

By Stephen L. Debalta, Free Press Correspondent at Washington

WASHINGTON — Listening to the sensational debate on Anglo-American relations in the U.S. Senate, one could have easily become panic-stricken at the prospect of an imminent break in diplomatic relations with the Court of St. James and even a possible declaration of war against our British allies. However, after the session adjourned at the unusually early hour of 2 p.m., probably because of a lack of interest shown by the significant absence of a majority of the senators, it was evident that the riproaring fracas had been engineered by a handful of militant members from whom such a violent display of anti-British feelings could be rightly expected.

• • •

The principal actor in this parliamentarian drama was our well-known bilious apostle of hate, Senator Joe McCarthy, who will be immortalized in this column at some later date. The Wisconsin lawmaker, who has hoisted himself on a pedestal of questionable notoriety by usurping the role of a self-appointed Torquemada of Communism, had a personal grievance to settle with former Prime Minister Clement Attlee, whom he persistently designated in his bitter diatribe as "Comrade Attlee."

Supplementing his oratory with typical inquisitorial resourcefulness, McCarthy produced from nowhere what purported to be a picture of the Laborite leader, showing Mr. Attlee raising a clenched fist—the Communist salute—before the "Communist Brigade" in Spain, during the Spanish Civil War, and quoting from what he claimed to be a letter written by Mr. Attlee, assuring the members of the brigade that "I shall try to tell our comrades at home what I have seen."

• • •

The production, before a handful of colleagues who bothered to listen to him, of both the picture and what purported to be a letter from the former British prime minister, the authenticity of which could not be asserted, is a typical McCarthy manoeuvre which has ruined many a reputation and even driven some of his victims to suicide. Clement Attlee's dossier would probably have continued reposing in the senator's files if the Labor party leader had not boldly stepped on Senator McCarthy's toes when, speaking on March 12 in support of Churchill's call for big power talks to end the cold war, he told the House of Commons that there are some elements in the United States that do not want a settlement.

Striking out sharply at the American approach to foreign policy, Mr. Attlee said "sometimes one wondered who was more powerful, the president or Senator McCarthy." It often took less than that to throw the temperamental senator from Wisconsin into an hysterical tantrum. In his attack, on the entire British nation, he demanded no less than an abject apology of the British Government for "the gross insult to our president on the floor of the House of Commons. The former prime minister and leader of Her Majesty's loyal opposition, promptly denied that he had attacked either President Eisenhower or the American people and declared that he and the British Labor Party were fighting Communism long before Senator Joseph R. McCarthy "was ever heard of."

• • •

The vitriolic nature of McCarthy's utterances, made on the floor of the Senate with immunity from any possible action for libel or slander, can be fully appraised in the following quotations taken from the Congressional Record. Repeatedly calling Mr. Attlee "Comrade Attlee," he accused him of having joined Dean Acheson, our former secretary of state, in past compromises "with treason." Asserting that Mr. Attlee long co-operated with "treason," he added: "If this is an attempt to blackmail us to accept a Communist peace, then we can go it alone. This nation is now powerful enough, this nation has the guts and the strength to win its own battles."

At the height of his flight into bombastic oratory, McCarthy shouted.—"If it is the British purpose to blackmail us into accepting a Communist peace, then I say to them 'withdraw and be damned' and let's sink every accursed British ship carrying material to our enemy."

• • •

This disgraceful exhibition of international discourtesy to a friendly and allied nation would not have been complete without an obbligato by a couple of McCarthy's colleagues eager to shine in his reflected glory. The participation of Senator Dirksen, from Illinois, was a foregone conclusion, for he was echoing the sentiments of the man to whom he owes his seat in the Senate, Col. McCormick, publisher of The Chicago Tribune, who made baiting everything that's English his lifework.

The fiery Dirksen told the Senate that the best way to get even with the British is to cut foreign aid. "We have been a patient lot," he exclaimed, "We don't have to take it. In the case of Britain, we have taken $3,000,000,000 worth since 1948. Foreign aid will be on this floor one day soon. I, for one, know what I am going to do about it. It would be interesting," Mr. Dirkson added, "to see whether any delegation then comes as mendicants or supplicants."

• • •

Senator William F. Jenner, of neighboring Indiana, like his friend from Illinois, is known as an unregenerate isolationist. He could hardly let such an opportunity of chiming in pass by without adding his two cents worth of abuse. "This is the thanks we get for the billions we have given to Britain. Twice we saved her from defeat. Again and again we have saved her from bankruptcy. Now we are told to come to terms with Britain's friend and our deadly enemy, even if we must bypass the Constitution to sell out our country."

This particularly tactless boast on the floor of the U.S. Senate probably provoked the following retort by Tom O'Brien, president of the powerful British Trade Union Congress, who addressing some 500 industrialists in London, said quite feelingly: "If responsible politicians in the United States want to keep their friendship with us, they must treat us with the same respect and understanding that we treat them." Then he solemnly warned: "They must not rub salt in an open wound just because we are not the great prosperous country that we were. That is downright rudeness and arrogance. Let them understand that . . ."

Echoes of Other Years

50 YEARS AGO
May 23, 1903

People who happened to be in the vicinity of the Grand Trunk station when the passenger train from Windsor came in the previous morning were startled to hear the loud cracking of the boards that form the platform. Just as the engine reached Richmond street, one of the small wheels of the locomotive came off with the result that the platform was ripped up for a considerable length. The engine was only going at a moderate rate of speed at the time and of course did not leave the rails. No one was hurt. The wheel was so hot when it came off that it set fire to the platform but the blaze was soon extinguished. A hot box had been discovered some miles west of the city and water poured on it for some minutes. The run was resumed to this city and enroute the wheel apparently bound itself upon the axle so securely that the axle was broken.

Potteryburg citizens were talking of taking a decisive step in the direction of freeing themselves from the township. A petition was proposed to be in readiness for the next session of the Legislature.

25 YEARS AGO
May 22, 1928

Canada formally was invited by the U.S. to join the new anti-war treaty.

City council set up a special committee to secure data on a bus transportation system to be operated by either the city or a private committee. It comprised Ald. McKay, Doig, Kilbourne, Kilpatrick and Engineer Near.

PC Malcolm McRae, an extremely popular member of the London police force, died following an illness of some months. He joined the force in 1903.

Death toll in a mine disaster in Mather, Pa., was nearly 200. At Hamburg, Germany, escaping poison war gas killed 11.

Governor Simcoe School cadets were praised on inspection. They were commanded by Major H. A. Secord. Officers included Tom Williamson, Jack McCullivray, Austin Brady, Sam Rabin and Edgar Penfound.

Amos Pickard, of St. Marys, was named president of the London Dairymen's Exchange which handled cheese sales here.

Work started on the new pavilion at Queen Alexandra Sanatorium. The 60-bed pavilion was to cost $75,000.

Florida "Juice" Gift to Elizabeth

ORLANDO, Fla., May 21— (AP) —Florida's gift to Queen Elizabeth II will provide 1,800,000 four-ounce "Coronation Cocktails"—of pure fruit juice—when the British monarch is crowned next month.

Through its citrus industry the state will sent 50,000 gallons of grapefruit juice to England May 28 aboard the Queen Mary.

Barney Cohen, president of the Florida Independent Citrus Growers' Association, said Rep. A. S. Herlong (D, Fla.), had made arrangements for handling the huge liquid gift with Sir Christopher Steele, first minister of the British Embassy in Washington.

Total length of Government-owned railways in the Union of South Africa reached 13,329 miles in 1950.

Hail in Storm Said Egg-Size

A Parkhill man drove through the height of last night's twister to get his wife on a coronation-bound train with bare minutes to spare.

Leonard G. Cutler, Parkhill clerk-treasurer, left home about 6.20 p.m. to take his wife to the Montreal train out of London. She leaves on the Empress of Scotland today. Their daughter, Elizabeth, 12, was with them.

"We started down No. 7 Highway," Mr. Cutler said, "and soon ran into trouble. The rain came down so heavy we couldn't see the road in front of the car.

"Then the hail started. The stones were as big as hen's eggs. I'm sure of that because I stopped the car and reached out and picked up a few."

Several times trees blocked the road, but Mr. Cutler managed to get around them by driving on the shoulder of the road and into the ditches.

"We found No. 7 blocked," he said, "so turned back and drove along concession roads to No. 4 Highway, and then into London.

Wind Battered Car

"The wind was so bad it was all I could do to keep the car on the road at times."

Mrs. Cutler had five minutes to spare when they got into London.

Sitting in his car at Arva, held up by a provincial police road block, Mr. Cutler waited to hear how the roads were to Parkhill.

Elizabeth was prepared to sleep in the back seat, if they didn't make it.



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Get set for the driving thrill of your life . . . with the mighty new 140 h.p. Red Ram V-8 engine of the famous "dome-shaped" combustion chamber design. This new engine packs more power punch per cubic inch displacement. It brings you the triple power advantages of "dome-shaped" combustion chamber . . . short stroke design . . . high lift lateral valves. More fuel energy goes into power, less is wasted in heat and friction. The Dodge Coronet V-8 is the lowest priced car with this modern engine design.

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thrill to a **road-test** *ride*



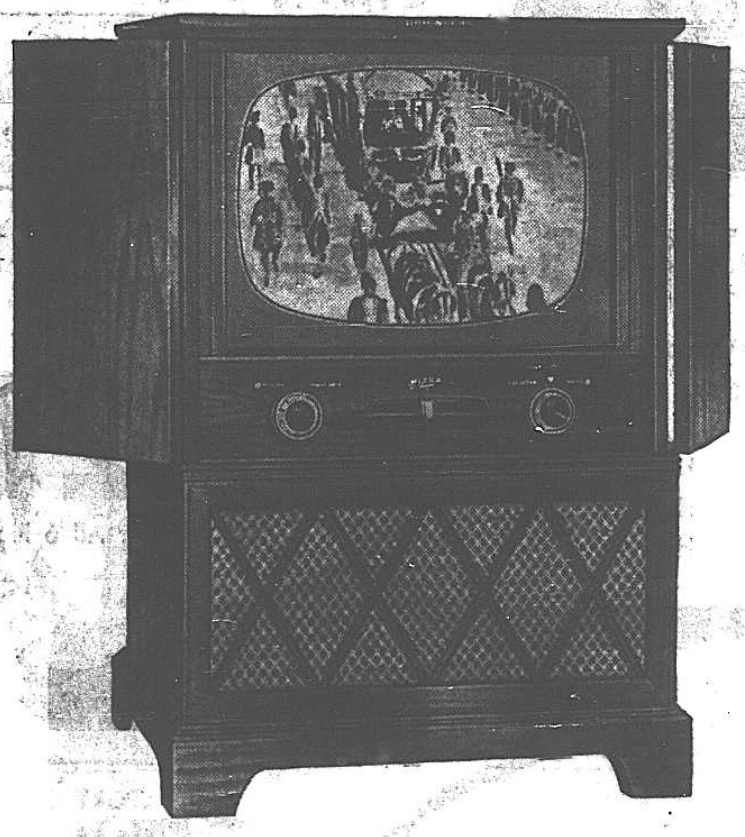
Perth Barn Whipped Off, Cows Await Milking



Cows were left unharmed on the farm of J. D. Thistle, in Downie Township, south of Stratford, when the tornado whipped the barn off over their heads just at milking time yesterday.

So rare were stoves at one time that, even as late as 1865 recipe books gave two sets of instructions — one for "rich stove owners" and another for cooking at open hearths.

See G-E Ultra-Vision once ...you'll never be satisfied with less



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Don't wait another day to make this comparison test — see for yourself how the exclusive Aluminized Tube, with 80% more brightness, combines with the special dark-tone safety glass to soften the picture while increasing the contrast — note that the Glarejector system banishes glare and reflections — that the Stratopower chassis, with 267% greater pull-in power, gives top reception even in superfringe areas. Radio and Television Dept., Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd., Toronto.

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The "Shaftsbury" Model C2168 . . . G-E Ultra-Vision, with Aluminized 21" Picture Tube, Stratopower chassis, 12-inch Dynapower speaker. Deluxe half-door console of period design—in walnut, mahogany or light oak veneers. Concealed non-marking casters. Adaptable to UHF.

The "Regency" Model C2166 . . . G-E Ultra-Vision with radically advanced Aluminized Picture Tube, plus the revolutionary Stratopower chassis assure the finest TV picture ever! 21-inch screen, 12-inch Dynapower speaker. Open-faced console in hand-rubbed veneers of walnut, mahogany or light oak. Concealed non-marking casters. Adaptable to UHF.



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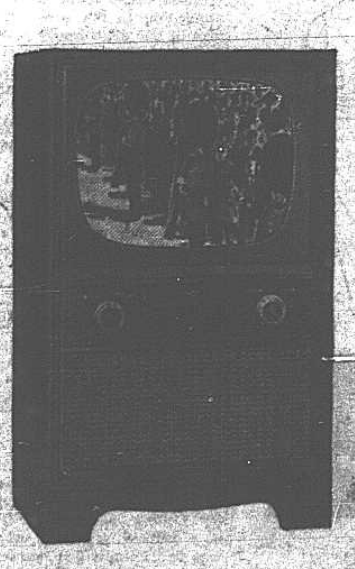

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Farmer Watched Wind Raze Home

A provincial policeman heading for Ailsa Craig to answer an emergency call was trapped by the twister when it crossed Highway No. 4 between the 10th and 11th concessions

Constable Ray Davis, riding a motorcycle, saw the twister gathering west of the highway and speeded up to cross its path just before it hit at about 7.30 p.m.

He shielded himself and his bike against a wall of a garage and watched the twister until it was out of sight.

It wrecked telegraph poles for about a mile along the highway, snapping some off at the base, and uprooting others hungrily, from the ground and hurling them across the road.

Pushed Into Cellar

Peter McNaughton, who with his father, works a farm between the 10th and 11th concessions, saw the twister approaching, raced to the house and dragged wife and mother down into the cellar where they cowered for about three minutes.

Peter, who came up into the house again to watch, had his right arm injured. He saw the twister raze his barn to the ground and advance towards the house.

The house, a two-storey building, with a brick wall of three thicknesses, was completely torn open on one side. The roof was ripped off and strung for about 200 yards and, as it passed the front of the house, collapsed, making it a total wreck.

Cows and pigs were trapped in the barn and some of them were killed.

Mrs. Peter McNaughton was taken to the hospital, suffering from shock.

Worried About Stock

With tears in his eyes, Peter asked one of the dozens of neighbors, who flocked to help, to look after a cow that had pneumonia. All he could worry about were the helpless and injured cattle lying trapped under the debris. His mother was cared for by a minister who lives nearby.

The McNaughton's own another barn on another farm about one mile east of the flattened barn and it was untouched. D. A. McNaughton, Peter's father, was at this barn when the tornado struck.

Elmer Hughes, who owns a red cottage about 400 yards from the McNaughton farm, watched the twister from his windows. He felt his own house vibrate, but no damage was done.

Johnnie McNaughton, Peter's young son, was trapped in their barn when the twister first hit, but escaped through a crack in the wall before the entire structure collapsed.

Duke of Edinburgh Flies to RCAF Base

NORTH LUFFENHAM, England, May 21—(AP)—The Duke of Edinburgh, wearing the uniform of a marshal of the RAF, flew to North Luffenham today for his first visit to an RCAF station in Britain.

After inspecting a guard of honor, the duke—who recently gained his pilot's certificate—stood on the tarmac as three squadrons of sleek Sabre jet fighters roared overhead.

George Washington never occupied the White House. A few days before his death in 1799, however, he walked through the rooms with his wife, Martha.

Tornado Makes Debris of Middlesex Home and Barn



This scene of a shattered home and barn in the Strathroy area was typical through a 150-square-mile area in Western Ontario as tornado winds leveled buildings, cracked trees and created general chaos.

Twister Ruins Adelaide Farm

By Staff Reporter

ADELAIDE VILLAGE, May 21 — The tornado ripped north across No. 22 Highway about three miles west of this crossroads community, wreaking havoc on the farm of Lester and Earl Wallace.

It tore down a stately row of maple trees, some of them as much as three feet in diameter, smashed a barn and shattered every window in the house.

Carries Car 150 Feet

It carried a car 150 feet into a field of barley, where it landed upright. The backseat soared another 150 feet.

W. J. McChesney, a 78-year-old neighbor of the Wallaces, said he was taking a nap when the wind hit.

"It was just a jerk," he said. "It shook the bed and I heard trees cracking."

Another neighbor, Gordon Campbell, said: "I'll bet I watched it for three minutes before it struck. She would lift and dip, then lift again, and she looked like a tree.

"Hit the Floor"

"Everybody was in the kitchen waiting for the hydro to come back on for supper and we all hit the floor when she got near."

Across the highway, the house and barn of the Wallaces were all but wrecked.

Several animals were trapped in the shambles of the barn and hay was blown hundreds of feet out into the barley field.

Also carried into the field in a crazy jumble were a windmill, an apron, a blanket, dozens of dead chickens and pieces of farm machinery.

Neighbors, already talking of a bee to clean and re-sow the barley field, to repair the house and raise a new barn, drove the Wallace brothers' herd of cattle to a nearby pasture.

QUEEN HEADS

LONDON, May 22 — (Reuters) — The Queen has accepted the title of head of Britain's Civil Defence Corps, Home Secretary Sir David Maxwell Fyfe told the House of Commons yesterday. This is the first time that this corps has had a royal head.

WRONG FLUID

EUGENE, Ore., May 22 — (AP) — Samuel D. Bornstein, 53, owner of a junk and machinery company, kept battery acid in soft drink bottles at his place. At lunch the other day he reached for a soft drink. He got a bottle of acid. He died in hospital.

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Hunt Rail Cook In Tot's Death

NORTH BAY, May 22—(CP) — A 29-year-old railway gang cook was sought today across Northern Ontario by police who say they want him for the criminal assaulting and slaying of a three-year-old girl here.

The almost nude body of Susan Hitchins was found lying in undergrowth on the city's outskirts early last night, more than 24 hours after she had been left by her mother, Mrs. Frank Hutchins, in the care of Mervy James (Digger) Hutson, of Englehart.

Mrs. Hutchins said she left Susan with Hutson in a tobacco store to go shopping and when she returned he and the child had disappeared.

Police began a search for him and the girl Wednesday night. The child's body was discovered by three children who had set out to look for her.

Skull Wounds

Dr. I. Joyal, coroner, said last night there was no doubt that the girl had been criminally assaulted. Beyond stating that she had suffered severe skull wounds, Dr. Joyal said he would await a report on an autopsy before expressing an opinion on the cause of death.

Dr. J. R. Hall, pathologist, performed the autopsy last night but his findings were not immediately announced.

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Bulk of Canadian Delegation Arrives for Coronation Visit

LIVERPOOL, May 22 — (CP) — Laden with the bulk of Canada's official coronation delegation, the Empress of Scotland arrived today at Liverpool, disembarking her load of Coronation visitors for transfer to London-bound trains.

The official Canadian Government's delegation included Trade Minister C. D. Howe, George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, Works Minister Alphonse Fournier, Wishart Robertson, Senate Government leader, and their wives.

Also aboard was Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, aide-de-camp general to the Queen, who was scheduled to dash off to a tailor's appointment on arrival in London.

The rest of the passenger list read like a Canadian Who's Who.

Included were J. J. Bowlen and W. J. Patterson, lieutenant-governors of Alberta and Saskatchewan, J. W. McConnell, past president of The Montreal Star, Mayor F. J. Hume of Vancouver and Leon J. Raymond, clerk of the House of Commons. Most were accompanied by their wives.

French General Aboard Plane Hit by Flak

PARIS, May 22 — (Reuters) — Communist anti-aircraft gunners hit a plane carrying the French commander-in-chief in Indo-China today, Agence France-Presse reported from Hanoi.

Gen. Henri Navarre, new commander-in-chief in the Indo-China theatre, was flying to the French stronghold of Nasam when his plane was hit.

The plane, a C-47, was under heavy fire from Vietminh anti-aircraft guns near Moc-Hau, about 90 miles west of Hanoi, the agency said.

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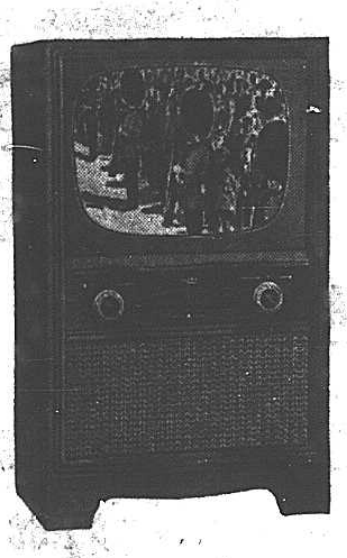

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These Suits are all taken from our regular fresh spring stock of higher priced lines. Single and double-breasted models, expertly tailored from fine all wool yarn dyed worsteds. In the season's newest colours and patterns.

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MEN'S WORSTED SLACKS

A fine selection of fancy all wool worsteds in neat designs, also popular gabardine slacks in plain shades. Sizes 30 to 38 have pleats, drop loops and zippers—40 to 44 have plain fronts. Reg. 14.95 9.00

Men's Poplin Windbreakers

SHOWERPROOF --- REGULAR 7.95

Fine quality, showerproof Poplin Jackets. Well made and smartly styled with self collar, two slash pockets and sturdy zipper closing. Taupe shade only. Sizes 36 to 46. The ideal sportsman's jacket. Come early for this grand saving. 5.98



MEN'S BLUE JEANS REG. 3.95, SANFORIZED

Save on sturdy quality denim Jeans now. Full cut and well made throughout. Strong zipper closing, double stitched, four pockets. Reinforced with rivets.

SIZES 30 TO 44 2.98

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS REG. 2.95

Sanforized Covert and Chambray Work Shirts in blue or grey. Well cut and made. Two breast pockets. A special anniversary feature.

SIZES 14½ TO 17½ 2.39

MEN'S RAYON "T" SHIRTS REG. 1.25

Fine quality Spun Rayon "T" Shirts. Crew neck style with short sleeves and breast pocket. Wine, Royal, Beige, Grey, White. Sizes S-M-L. 1.00

MEN'S "T" SHIRTS REG. 1.95

Fine quality combed cotton "T" Shirts. Swiss neckline with covered elastic for neat appearance. Grey, navy, brown, beige and white. Sizes S-M-L. 1.59 2 FOR 3.00

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS REG. 3.95

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- Plain colours or shadow stripes
- Two-way collars
- Two flap pockets
- Blue, grey, beige yellow and aqua
- Small, medium, large or large. 2.98



BOYS SEERSUCKER SPORT SHIRTS

Fine seersucker Sport Shirts that require no ironing. Smart colourful designs. Blues, greys or tans. Reg. to 2.49. Sizes 8 to 16 Years. 1.89

KIDDIES' SHORT SLEEVED SPORT SHIRTS REGULAR 1.95

Colourfast printed Broadcloth. Attractive sailboat design. Blue, brown and green. Sizes 4 to 6x. 1.59

BOYS' FLANNEL BLAZERS

Special purchase boys' Flannel Blazers in double-breasted style with patch pockets. Navy blue and wine. 6 to 14 years. 3.69

KIDDIES' FLANNEL BLAZERS REGULAR 3.95

Dressy single-breasted Blazers for the little fellow. Well made from blue or wine flannel corded trim and crest. Sizes 4 to 6x. 2.98

GRAFTON'S 100TH YEAR — 1853 TO 1953 — GRAFTON'S 100TH YEAR — 1853 TO 1953

SEAFORTH — Raymond H. McLeod, science teacher at Seaforth District High School, has resigned to take a similar post at Hillsenburg.

Thief 40 Years, Accused Admits

TORONTO, May 21 — (CP) — George Ferguson, 55, was given an 18-month reformatory term today for picking pockets in a hotel.

The magistrate told Ferguson: "You have been a thief for 35 years."

"No, I'd say closer to 40 years," Ferguson replied.

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(Deep tones higher)

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Cloudy Weather May Bring Showers



London is now clear of the swift-moving cold front which brought tornado weather last night. Cooler and cloudy air left in its wake drove the mercury to more seasonable levels. Showers are threatened from the low-pressure area seen here near Omaha. Figures are late Thursday temperatures.

W. Ontario Obituaries

Bird, Joseph, C., 83, Zone Centre. Services 10 a.m. today at Thamesville.

Ewart, Archie, 58, Owen Sound, formerly of Elderslie Township. Services Saturday 2 p.m.

Hamblin, William H., 81, Kitchener. Services Saturday afternoon.

Watt, Henry R., 70, Wheatley, formerly of Mersea Township. Services 2.30 p.m. today.

Hallenbeker, Anfimas, Woodstock. Services 9 a.m. today.

Little, Andrew, 92, Brantford, formerly of Seaforth. Services 2 p.m. today.

Little, F. E. (Ed), 80, Thamesville, formerly of Windsor. Service 2 p.m. today.

Maynard, Joseph, 85, Woodstock. Services Saturday 2.30 p.m.

Poole, Thomas, 77, Norwich Township. Services 2 p.m. today at Norwich.

Sandall, Alfred, 81, London, formerly of Thorndale and Kintore. Services Saturday 2.30 p.m. (DST), at Kintore.

Starling, Charles, 81, Port Elgin. Services this afternoon.

ALEC the GREAT



Today I watched
a little cloud
Blow impudently by,
Making funny
faces at me
As it sailed across
the sky.

—K.D.

The United States Coast Guard was founded by Alexander Hamilton. It operates under the Treasury Department in time of peace, and under the Navy Department in time of war.

Hail Storm Given Credit For Low Sarnia Casualties

BY LEON TURNER
Free Press Sarnia Bureau

SARNIA, May 21 — Hundreds of Sarnians, including this reporter, possibly owed their lives today to a short-lived hail storm that kept them indoors, when the heart of the city was ripped and wrecked by the worst twister to hit this area in the memory of its oldest citizens.

Our first warning of what was to come, came about five p.m. when street rumor was current that a twister was heading this way out of Illinois. The sky was black and about 5.30 p.m. rain and hail began to fall, driving almost all shoppers to cover. Hail stones ranged to the size of golf balls.

In the Free Press Bureau office about 5.40, sudden gusts of wind shook the windows. We saw debris and paper flying through the air out the window. Then the tornado hit.

Building Shaky

The solidly - constructed three-storey Prokepec Building shook on its foundations, and there was a shrill screaming of metal as the roof of the building was ripped off.

Glass from the scores of windows crashed to the floor as the gale rushed through the building taking papers, rugs, anything that was loose — hurling them around the rooms and out the windows.

We grabbed our camera, dashed through the throngs in the hallways to the ground floor, into a street that looked as though a blockbuster had hit. Cars were overturned and wrecked. Police were digging badly injured bodies of three persons from the demolished building just across the street on Lochiel street.

Steel hydro poles leaned at crazy angles. Hydro wires, telephone wires dangled from the poles, and in both directions the street was full of rubble.

Still in a drenching downpour of rain we made our way through the wreckage to the Bell Telephone exchange, where several operators had suffered minor injuries when the roof of the cafeteria collapsed.

Operators Injured

In the main operating room, girls were sticking to their posts despite a ceiling that bulged and threatened to buckle at any minute.

Shortly after this the girls were ordered out of the room for their own safety.

Sarnia became virtually isolated communications wise. Next door to the Bell exchange a house was demolished. Across the street another. People surged through the streets, stunned by the catastrophe that had been visited upon them.

We saw one brand-new convertible which had been crushed flat by the weights of cornice stone and bricks. On Cromwell street near Christina the street was four feet deep in bricks, as a result of the complete demolition of the top two stories of the Imperial Bank building.

Cars in River

Several cars parked near the river at the Ferry Dock hill were hurled into the St. Clair River.

The Vendome Hotel was badly damaged. Brickwork had to be knocked to the street to prevent its falling on pedestrians.

Near the Vendome a car lay on its side on the sidewalk. Throughout the business area not an unbroken window could be found in buildings or cars.

After taking pictures for about half an hour we returned to the bureau office for more films, and found the place swimming in water where the rain was sinking through from above.

We opened the door to leave and had no sooner reached the corridor when a major portion of the ceiling fell where we had just been standing.

Streets Blocked

The problem then was to get our pictures to the CNR station two miles away. We drove seven miles on a circuitous route through the city, stopped at almost every corner by a blockade where hydro crews and city workmen worked feverishly on hydro poles and trees across the road.

It was almost impossible to drive on almost any street for more than a block without running into obstacles, sometimes having to turn around and retrace the course through another avenue.

Trees were down everywhere — across the road, across wires, across houses.

Finally at the railway station we were informed that the regular train had been unable to come through the St. Clair River tunnel because of the hydro failure throughout the city. Trains are brought through the tunnel by electric engine.

Light oil is better for an automobile engine than heavy oil, but since the former has a tendency to erode rapidly, a much closer check on the crankcase supply is necessary than if a heavy lubricant is used.

LONDON — John Lewis, manager of the John Lewis chain-store partnership, warned his staff they must be able to write well or they might be dismissed. "Think of the money lost annually by poor letter work," he said.

Essex Perjury Accused Freed

WINDSOR, May 21 — (CP) — Cecil Smith, 52, was found not guilty of perjury by a Supreme Court jury late today.

Smith, storm figure of a police commission investigation into his charges that Constable Gilbert Robitaille, of the Windsor police, had accepted bribes in liquor cases, was found not guilty of committing perjury in the police commission hearing.

An 11-man jury, short one member who became ill during the trial, deliberated less than two hours.

Specific Charge

Smith was charged specifically with perjuring himself by stating that he paid Robitaille $100 on March 21, 1952, to keep himself clear of a liquor charge.

Robitaille testified, before the police commission and at Smith's trial, that he was in Florida at the time. He produced Florida parking tickets and postcards he had sent from Florida, and another couple who accompanied him on the trip also testified.

Mr. Justice Aylen charged the jurors that they must decide whether Smith's statement was false and if so, whether it was made with intent to mislead the police commission.

Robitaille, promoted to sergeant a few minutes after the police commission investigation cleared him, was a principal Crown witness against Smith.

The first transcontinental air flight was made in 1911 by Galbraith P. Rodgers and required 49 days. His actual flying time was three days, 10 hours, four minutes.

Fresh up with Seven-Up!

JIMMY PITCHED HIS "TRIPLE-DIPPER" — TOMMY SLAMMED ONE PAST THE WALL! BOY, THAT TEAM WAS REALLY CHIPPER — AND SEVEN-UP SURE WINS WITH ALL!



Get a family supply of sparkling, crystal-clear Seven-Up! So pure, so good, so wholesome that folks of all ages can "fresh up" as often as they like!

You like it... it likes you!

YOUNG'S . . . THE HOME OF HAPPINESS DIAMONDS!



Lady Joyce
Happiness Diamond
200.00
20.00 Down
5.00 Weekly
For her this graduation day —an exquisitely hand-crafted engagement ring with 7 faultless Happiness diamonds.

Lady Shirley
Happiness Diamond
300.00
30.00 Down
7.00 Weekly
The popular favorite with many modern brides. Preferred for its elegant simplicity.

Lady Susan
Happiness Diamond
175.00
17.50 Down
4.50 Weekly
A dainty creation fashioned on modern lines by master craftsmen. Faultlessly beautiful.

Lady Margaret
Happiness Diamond
125.00
12.50 Down
3.00 Weekly
Express your love and devotion with this lovely creation —designed by skilled craftsmen.

The Preferred Graduation Gift From YOUNG'S

The nicest way to express your best wishes for a happy and successful future is with the gift that pleases. At Young's you will find an incomparable selection of gift suggestions you will be proud to give— and your graduate will be happy to receive.

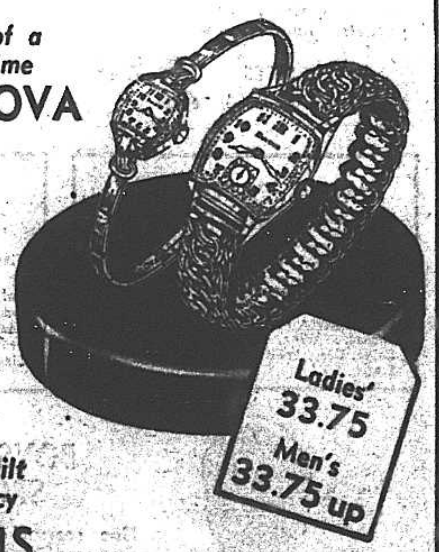


For Her!
Birthstone Ring
10.00 up
We have stones for all months. Choice of settings.



For Him!
Diamond Onyx Ring
50.00 up
The massive setting holds the gleaming diamond set onyx.

Gift of a Lifetime BULOVA



10% DOWN



No Extra Carrying Charges For Credit

Precision Built For Accuracy GRUENS

Pay Weekly

Young's

DIAMOND MERCHANTS FOR OVER 50 YEARS

London . . . London East . . . Sarnia . . . Kitchener . . . Chatham . . . Toronto

170 Dundas (Two Stores in London) 712 Dundas



WESTERN ONTARIO'S GARDEN CENTRE

Little Tree Farm

SPRINGBANK DRIVE DIAL 2-2068

PLANT A CORONATION TREE!!

We have specially prepared for Coronation Planting some very fine shade and ornamental trees.

CRIMSON KING MAPLE — A beautiful shade tree — the only Norway Maple which is blood-red ALL summer. 5-6 ft. each $7.50

FLOWERING CHERRY — Large, double, pink blooms in late May. The leaves are dark glossy green all summer.
Bush form, 5-6 ft. $3.50
Tree form, weeping, 6 ft. $4.50

FLOWERING PLUM, TREE FORM — Very ornamental, growing about 8 feet high, the foliage is a shiny reddish copper all season. The small single flowers in late May, are a deep pink. 5-6 ft., each $4.50

WEEPING PEA TREE — A very slow growing, weeping tree, growing to about 8 feet, light green leaves, the branches are covered with bright yellow Pea flowers in early June. 6 ft., each $4.50

LORBERGS' PEA TREE — An upright very bushy tree, growing about 12 feet high. Very fine foliage, the leaves are hair-like, and the branches covered with yellow Pea flowers in June. 6 ft., each $4.50

FLOWERING CRABS — They are excellent small shade trees. Single bloom in late May in pink and red shades. 4 ft. and up, each $2.50

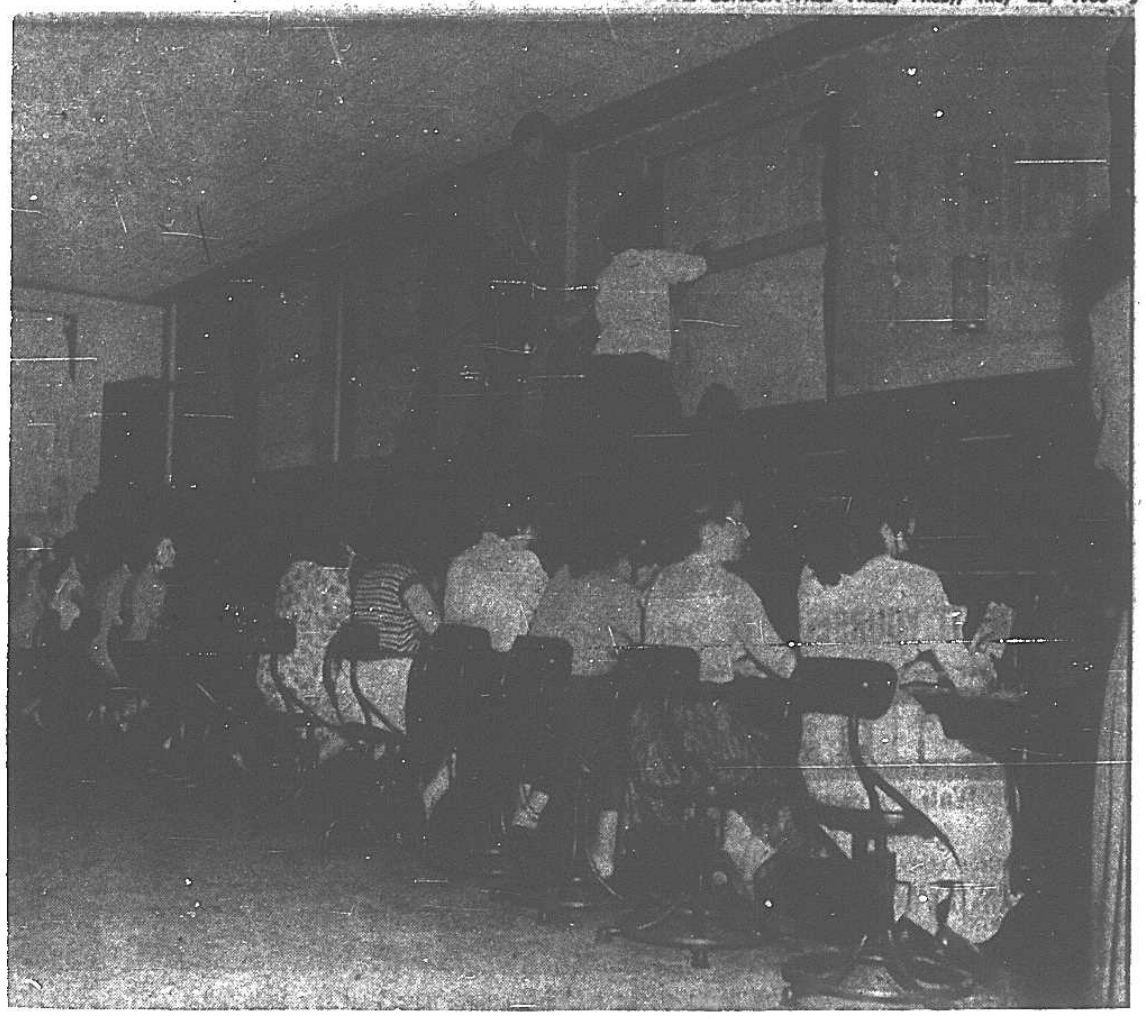
CHARLOTTS FLOWERING CRAB — One of the prettiest and best of all the flowering Crabs. The flowers are very large, semi-double, deep pink in late May. Can be grown as large shrubs or small shade trees. 4 ft. plants, each $3.50

BUSINESS HOURS — 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M. DAILY

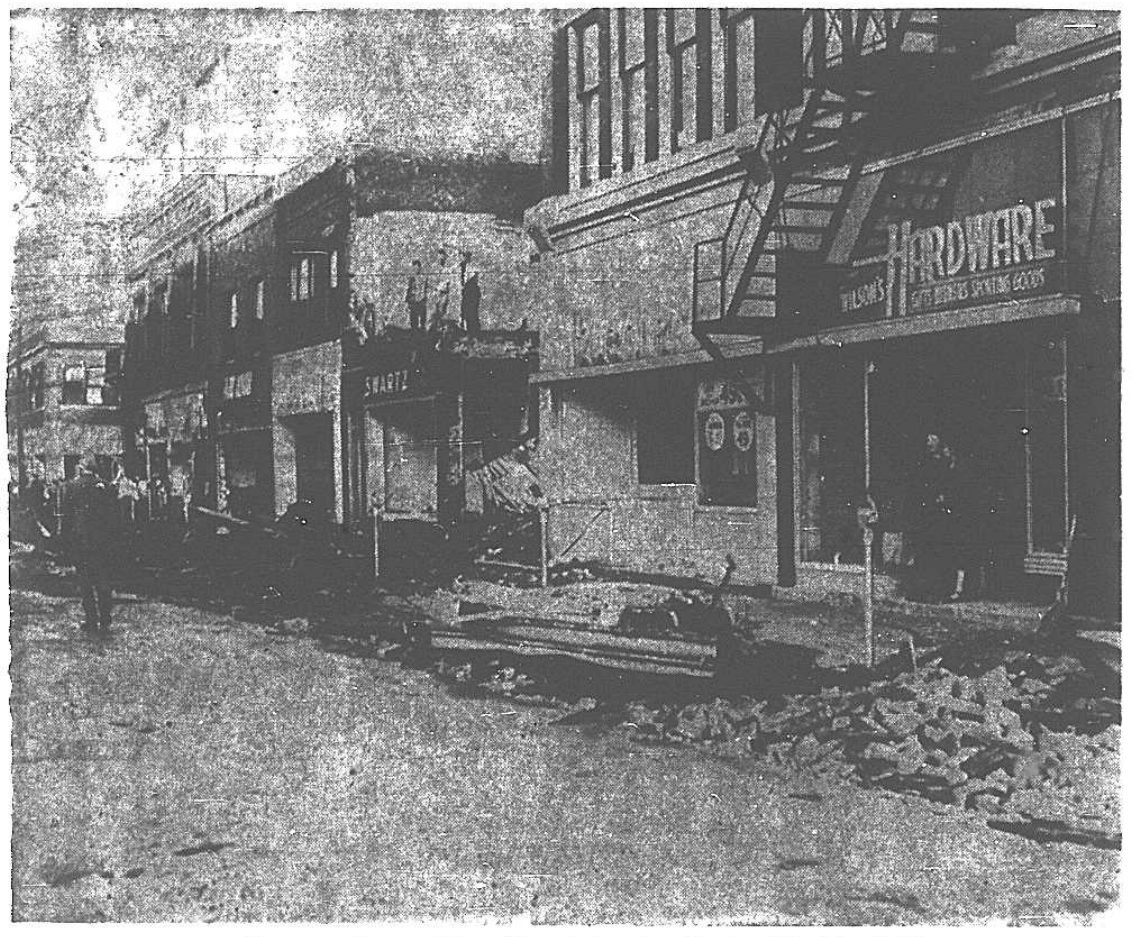
Sarnia Like Battlefield After Tornado; Dazed Citizens Probe Ruins



Business section mass of rubble — Cars buried beyond recognition



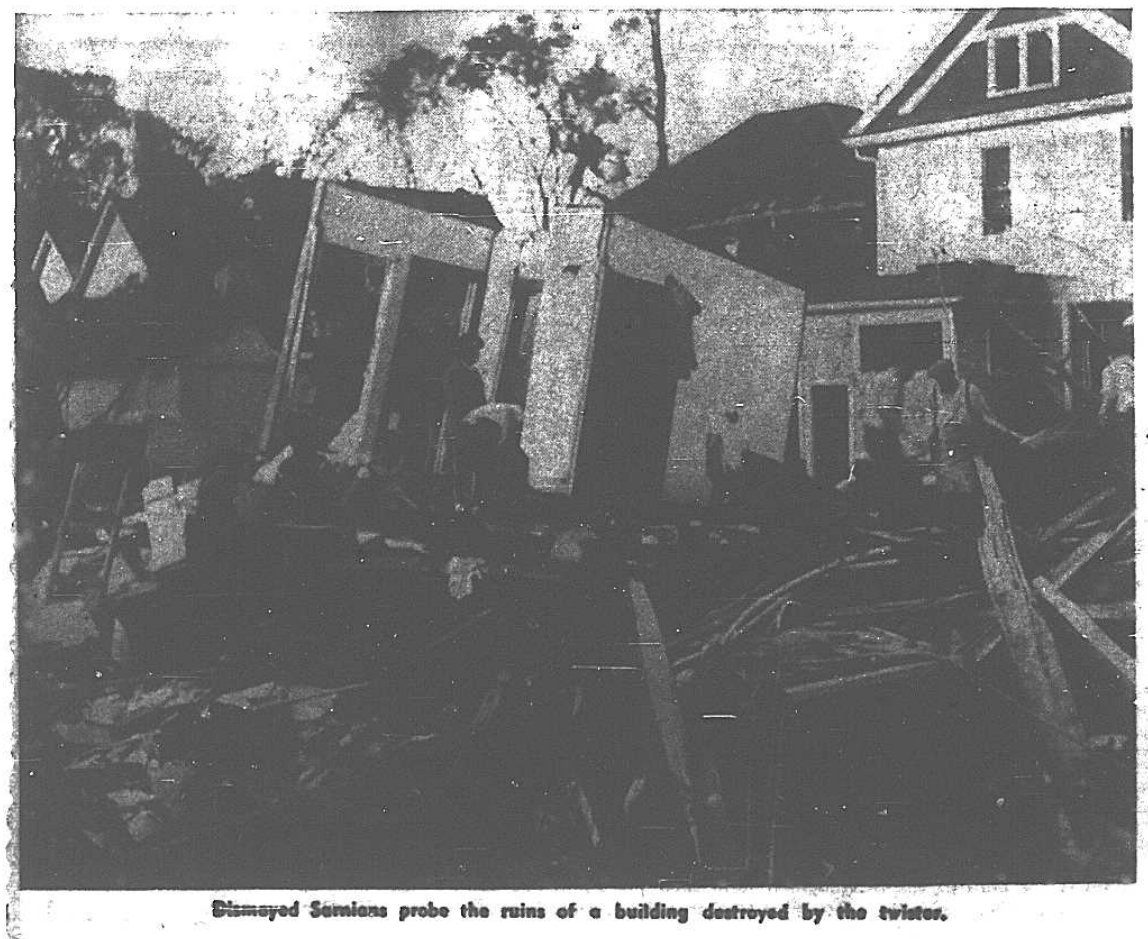
Telephone switchboard hard hit. Girls hurt by flying glass.



Damage will amount to millions in downtown Sarnia. This is Lochiel St.



Roof of Imperial Theatre, Christina St., caved.



Dismayed Samians probe the ruins of a building destroyed by the twister.



The second storey of this Sarnia store was demolished. Debris rained on cars, streets.

Residents Search Wreckage After Twisters Hit District



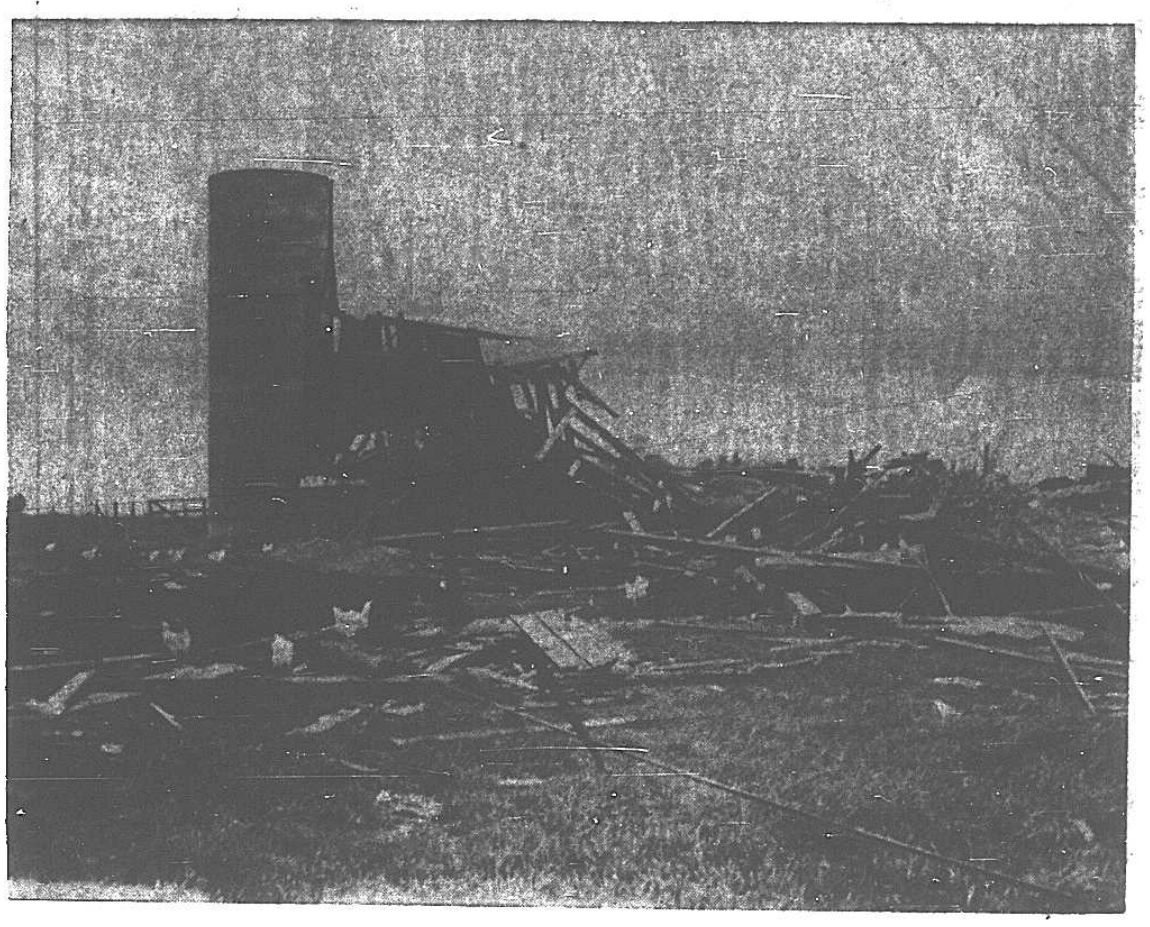
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler search the wreckage of their home three miles east of Arkona, after the tornado flattened all but one wall last night. Luckily Ray and his wife had gone to his mother's house a few yards away for dinner. The rear wall of the house is propped up by the kitchen range.



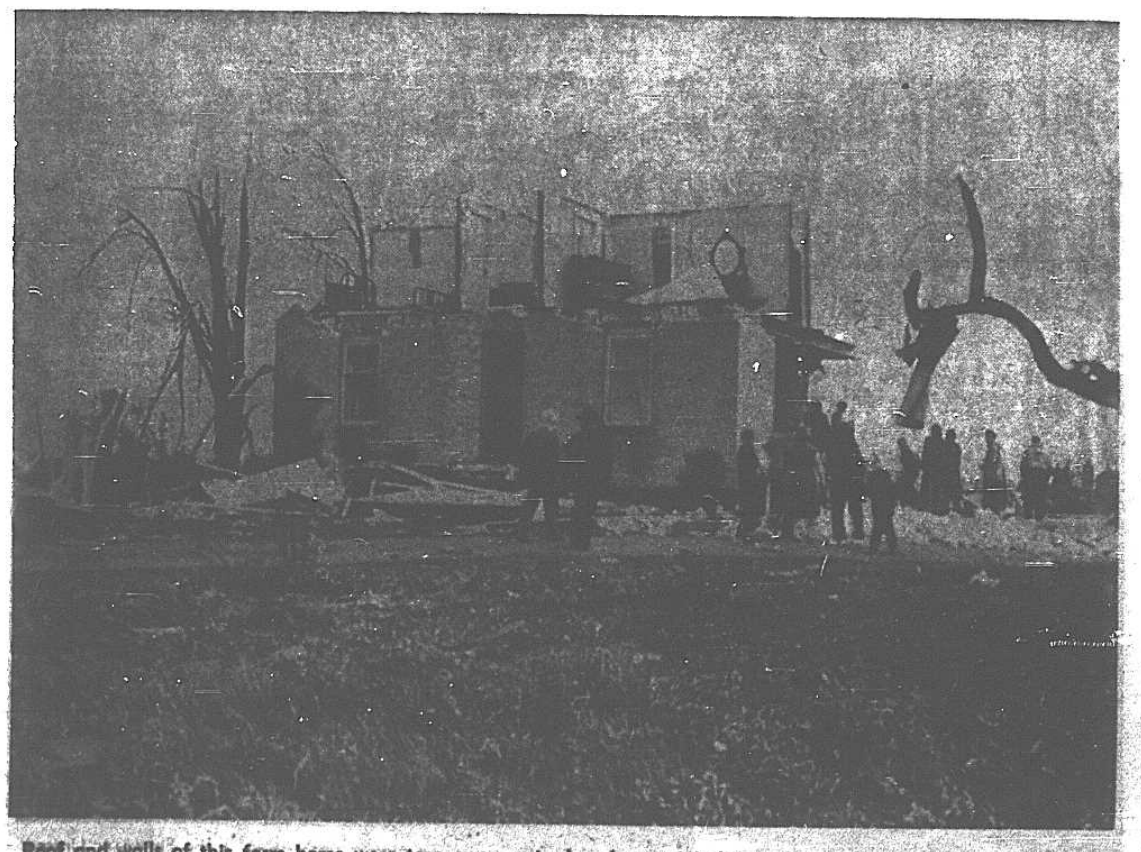
Six miraculously escaped from the home of Ray Bell, south of Arkona. Mr. and Mrs. Bell and their three children and Mr. Bell's father were seated at the table, seen overturned when the whole house was lifted from its foundation. None was seriously injured. Chester McAdam, RR 2, Parkhill, brother-in-law of Bell, surveys the wreckage.



Willing hands of neighbors salvage anything of value from the house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Hans Smeekins and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Russell, on the town line of Adelaide and West Williams townships.



Farmers suffered heavily as the wind cut a swath through Western Ontario. Farm homes and barns were razed, crops uprooted or flooded. This barn near St. Marys was reduced to kindling.



Roof and walls of this farm home were torn away, yet glass in one window and in a mirror on a dresser remain intact. The house is owned by Donald McNaughton, between the 10th and 11th concessions, London Township.



This is the barn of the McNaughton farm after the storm had cut its destructive path across the northern portion of London Township. Cattle and other animals were trapped inside. Startled neighbors view the scene.

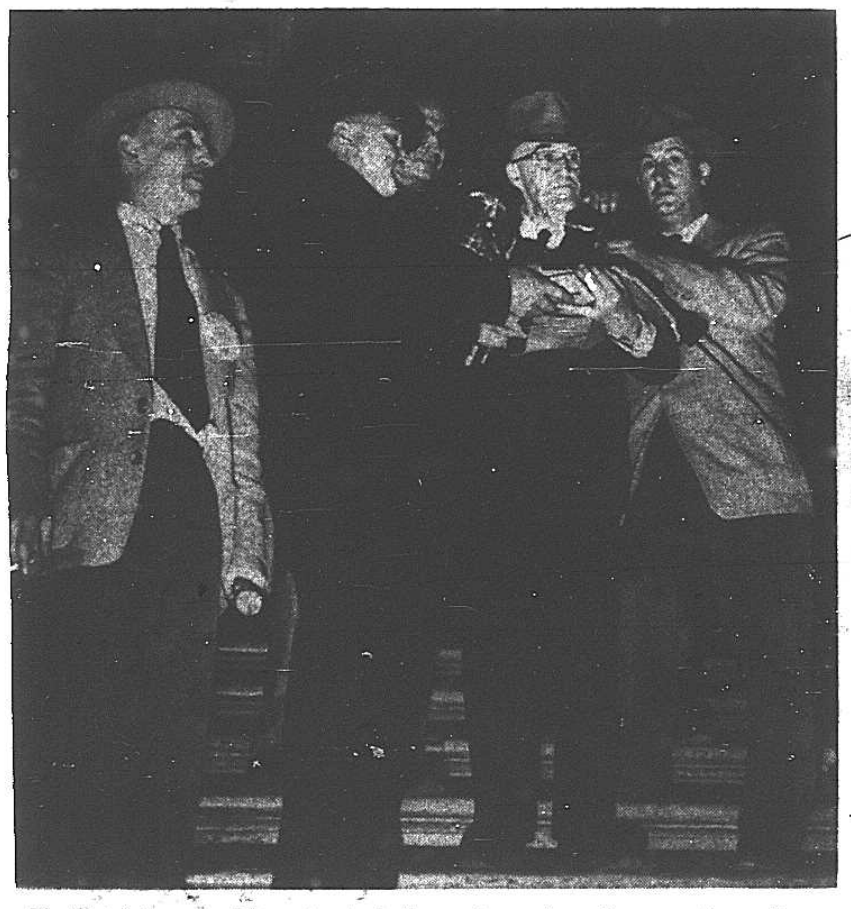
Here's Tornado as It Twisted Its Grim Way Across District



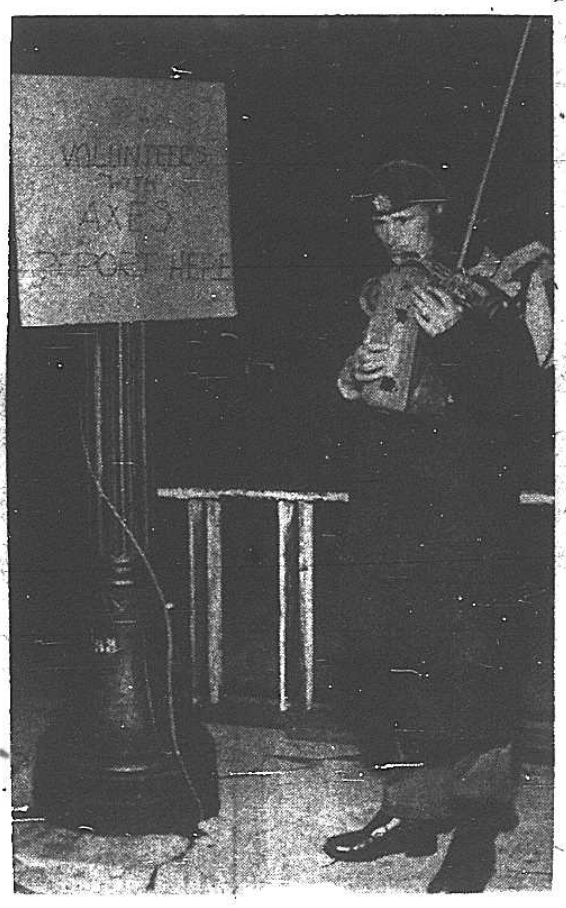
Here's last night's tornado as it swept north of London. This photo was taken from a high spot just east of London while the twister slashed across the north end of London Township. Note the black funnel swirling from the low cloud to the ground. At times it split into two, then the parts danced together, back into the dread shape of a funnel.



There may still be a tune left in the piano, but it will be some time before it again provides music for school children of SS 5, West Nissouri Township. The twister which slashed through Western Ontario last night demolished the school house, as well as Ebenezer United Church near by. Standing in the ruins of the school is one of the pupils, a look of startled wonder still on her face.



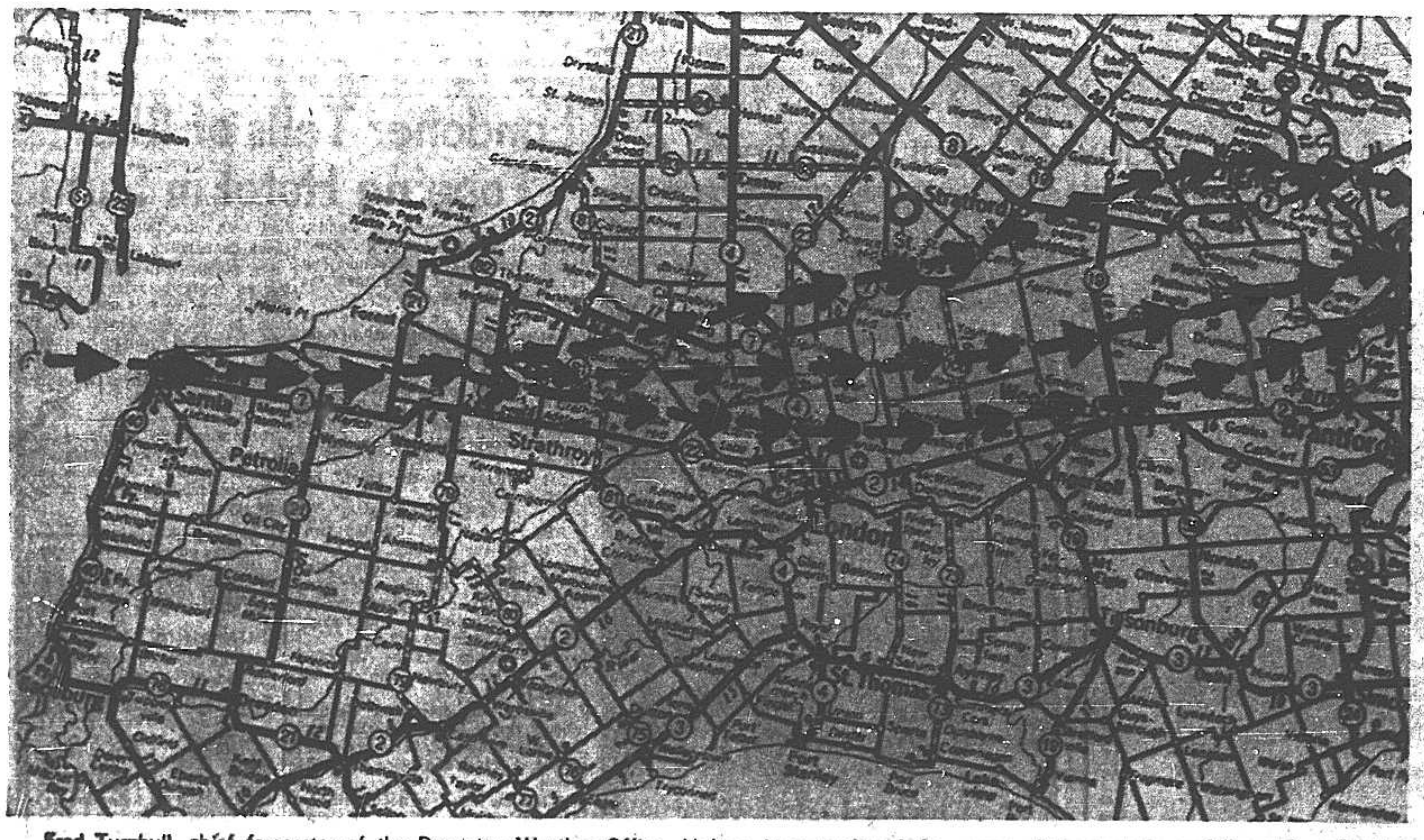
The Riot Act was read from the city hall steps last night in Sarnia as Mayor Clayton A. Saylor attempted to disperse citizens still in the streets. The Riot Act commands the populace in the name of the Queen, to return to their homes under penalty of imprisonment. Mayor Saylor is wearing glasses.



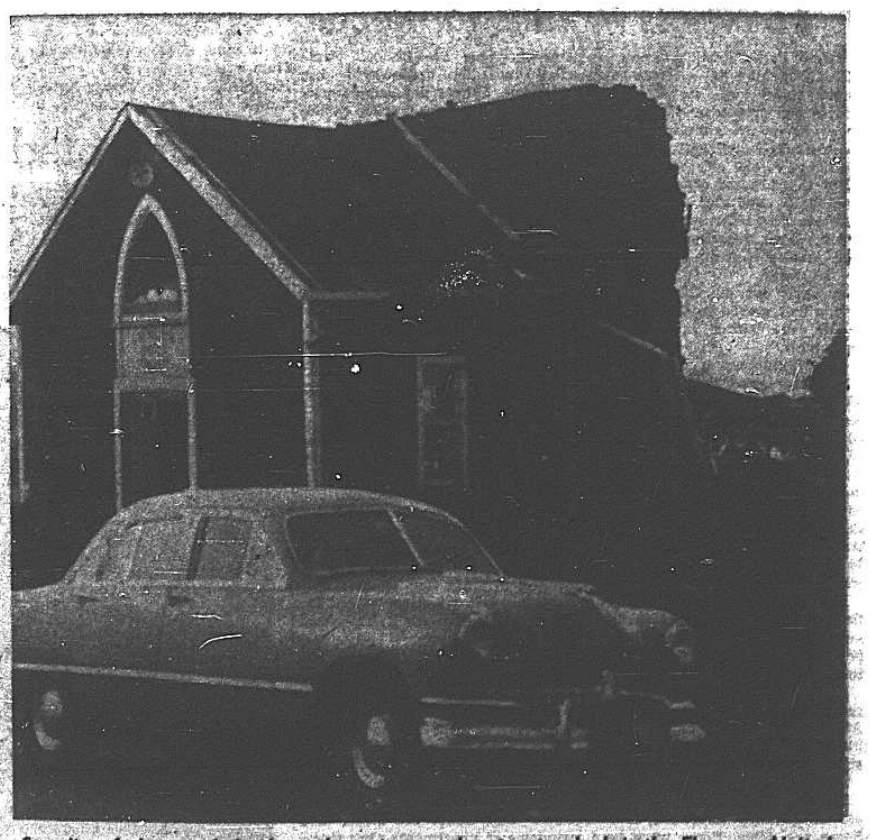
Corporal Dennis O'Keefe, of Windsor, a member of the 2nd Rifle Battalion, Sarnia, holding walkie-talkie, stands beside a sign asking for volunteers to start the tremendous cleanup job facing that city. Many buildings weakened by the storm, will have to be razed



Volunteers gather at city hall as Sarnia faces the gigantic job of cleaning up the tons of debris which litter streets and lawns. Havoc created in a matter of minutes will take months to clean up. Local citizens flocked to offer assistance. Here one group receives assignments.

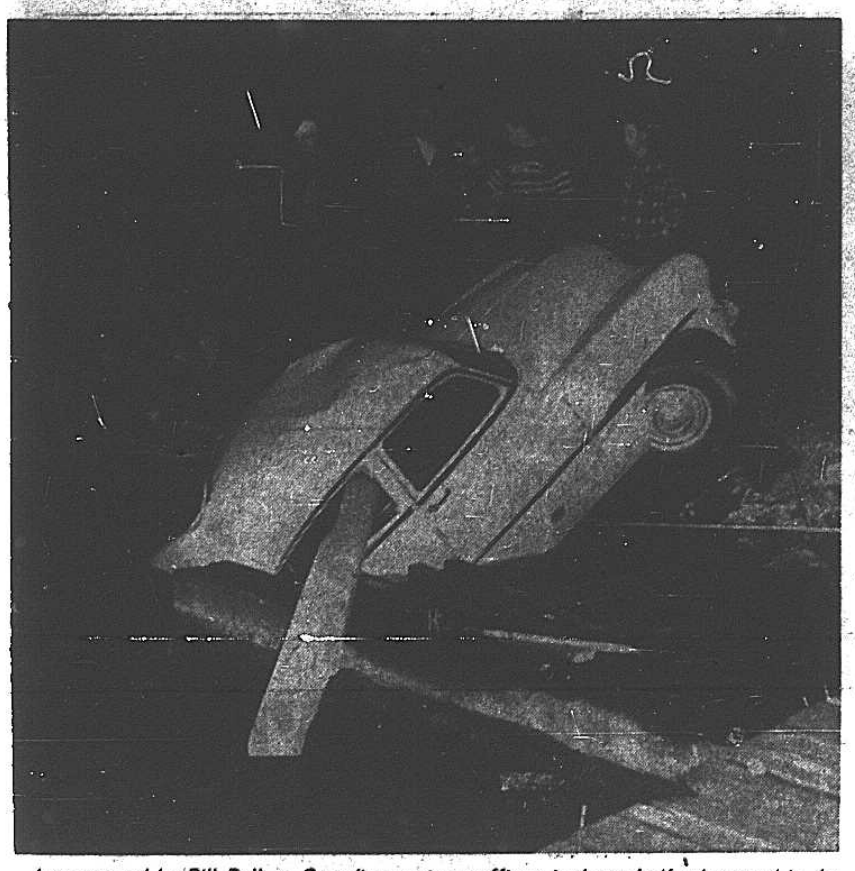


Fred Turnbull, chief forecaster of the Dominion Weather Office, Malton Airport, plotted the course of the tornado as follows: Over Sarnia about 5.30 p.m., from there taking a southwest course to just north of London, arriving there between 6 and 7—then up through the Guelph-Galt area and on to a point a few miles south of Toronto about 8.30. From there it followed the Lake Ontario shore, passing near Port Credit. It blew itself out at the eastern end of Lake Ontario.



Standing forlorn and desolate, the entrance almost untouched, is the Ebenezer United Church, on the 1st Concession, West Nissouri. The church, which had been standing for many years, had just been renovated at a cost of $4,000. Next Sunday anniversary services were to have been held. But the church stood in the path of the twister; the rear was sheared off and strewn around like rubble.

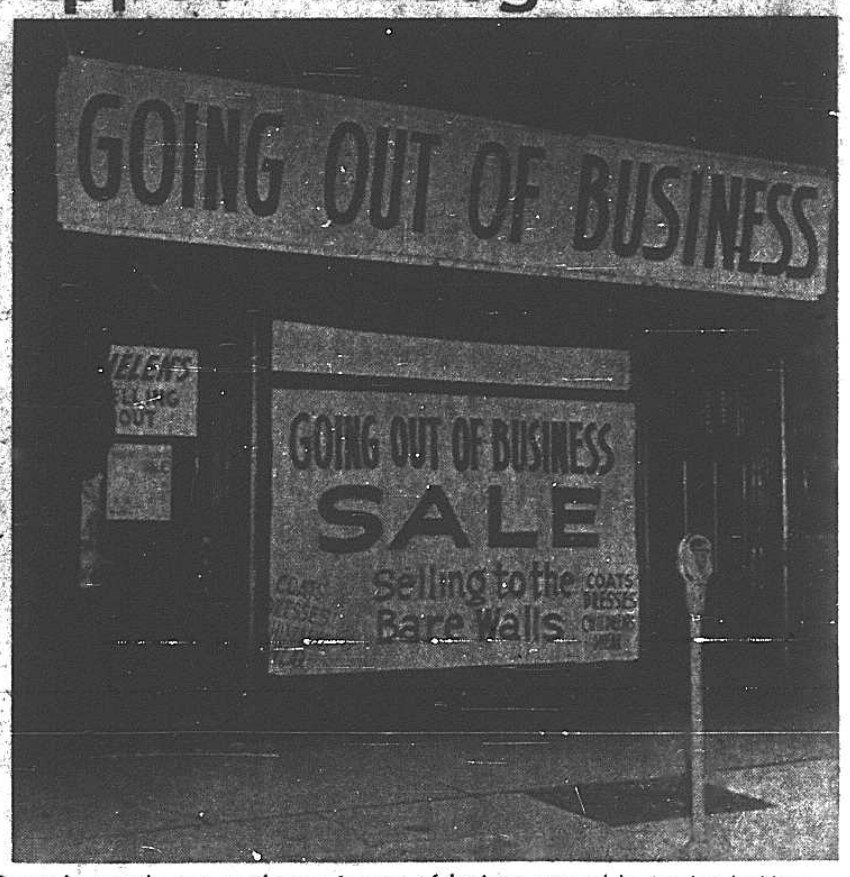
Scenes Of Destruction After Tornado Ripped Through Sarnia



A car owned by Bill Dellow, Canadian customs officer, is shown half submerged in the St. Clair River near the CNR tracks in Sarnia. The car was blown 25 yards from where it was parked near the customs building by yesterday's tornado.



A room along with part of the wall and roof of Hotel Vendome in Sarnia was blown away by the tornado.



Strangely enough, one merchant going out of business escaped having her building touched by the twister. Only a few yards away others were leveled by the force of the tornado.



The teetering brick wall is all that is left of this one-storey country school near Arkona. The school, S.S. No. 8 Warwick Township, was in the direct path of the tornado. Located on the 4th Concession at the corner of No. 7 Highway, it was reduced to a mass of rubble



Cars were unable to navigate some Sarnia streets which received full force of the storm. Crowds shocked at the suddenness of the twister are walking away from the badly-hit downtown area. Many were injured in the city by flying debris and glass.

Havoc Wrought in Minute To Needs Months for Repair

Free Press Sarnia Bureau

SARNIA, May 21 — Boom town Sarnia rolled up its collective sleeves and created a kind of hectic order in the chaotic wake of the tornado which ripped through the heart of the city tonight.

But this kind of chaos will take months to wipe out.

Debris litters the streets —glass, bricks, signs, smashed cars, in a wild jumble bearing testimony to the big wind.

By early evening the black evil clouds had moved to the east and Sarnia was bathed in a pre-twilight glow.

Bulldozers At Work

Bulldozers and wrecking trucks labored tirelessly to restore the neatness which the tornado smashed away in a few terrifying seconds.

A small army of policemen, firemen, Boy Scouts and volunteers roped off dangerous blocks and shooed away the curious. Others stood guard at smashed doors of banks and the yawning display windows of stores.

Except for the onlookers who flocked in from outlying sections —and some were bound to get past police lines — everyone in downtown Sarnia seemed to have a job.

A St. John Ambulance man paused in his dash to the First Aid Station at city hall to shake his head in amazement at the sights he sees.

Aerials Bent

He saw the tornado-blasted forest of Sarnia's television aerials. Some are down. Some were bent, almost at right-angles. Others, only a few feet away, were erect and undamaged.

He saw some huge overhanging signs are intact. Some small ones had crashed to the pavement. Others dangled dangerously by one or two fraying cables.

Workmen tried to board up windows before dark. Others heaved wreckage from the roofs of buildings.

A provincial policeman, one of scores of off-duty officers called in for emergency duty, stood sentry outside a bank. He knew nothing of the over-all picture. His little world for the moment was Front and Lochiel streets, where he'll remain for many hours.

There were apparently no fires. But Central Fire Hall couldn't swear to that. Their telephones were out.

All they could say is that they have no verbal report of fires. And most firemen are out clearing debris and herding back crowds. The streets buzz with stories.

Lakeboat Turned Around

About the lake boat which the tornado turned around in the St. Clair River. About the soldiers coming in from London as a precaution against looting. About the 22 hard-pressed Bell Telephone operators on duty.

And about Harry West who was on the mezzanine floor of a store when it collapsed. And they trot out the word "miracle," in telling that Harry West escaped serious injury.

A bulldozer plunged through the litter in city hall square overlooked by the strangely incongruous "Welcome" sign about the steps. The windows of apartments over stores were smashed. Venetian blinds, ripped and tattered, flap in the slight breeze.

A tall traffic light standard is bent drunkenly out into the intersection of Lochiel and Christina. Huge hunks of roofing materials perch in hydro wires.

A tow truck grinds and groans as it pulls a smashed automobile from under a jagged pile of yellow bricks. Other trucks have removed other auto casualties and raced back to the damaged area, headlights on by now, horns blaring.

Please Go Home

It's 8.50. A sound truck starts away from the police station. A calm voice says over and over again: Ladies and gentlemen, will you please go home and stay off the streets. Another blow is expected in half-an-hour."

Many persons moved grudgingly from their sidewalk vantage points. Others didn't move a muscle. They're the ones who make it nothing but a dramatized extra bid to clear the streets.

Half-an-hour later — and an hour later there is no second blow. The streets are pretty well cleared but the sound truck still asks the stubborn to "co-operate" by going home.

From a candle-lit restaurant and through the rubbish on a sidewalk a blind man is led to a taxi. He's frightened. He was caught downtown when the big wind hit. But he has been looked after by strangers. He'll remember their voices.

Suddenly it's pitch-black and you see only an auto headlight and flashlight and the flare of penny-matches. There is no hydro, no street-lighting, no traffic signals.

One pair of headlights picks out two billboards. One, advertising ketchup, is flattened. The other, a cigarette ad, only a few feet away, hasn't been touched. It explains two words: "The Queen!"

Uprooted Elm Blocks Highway Near Elginfield



Department of Highway workers and passers-by work feverishly to clear No. 7 Highway of a huge elm uprooted about four miles east of Elginfield which blocked the road completely for hours. Traffic was forced to detour around sideroads.

Londoner Tells of Blast Topping Hotel in Sarnia

Richard Markwell, a London salesman, stepped out of his shower in Sarnia's Hotel Vendome last night into a blast which blew the top off the hotel.

"It happened so fast there was no time to feel frightened," he said of the tornado which ripped Sarnia's downtown section.

Interviewed over Radio Station CFPL, Mr. Markwell described the tornado shock as something like both a bomb blast and an earthquake.

"It really shook the hotel," he said.

Two Stories Gone

The "shake" took the top two stories off the building.

Mr. Markwell had checked into the hotel about an hour earlier, and had just finished a shower when the hailstorm began, and "large rain really came down."

Only warning was the extreme rain and blackness of the sky, he reported.

A piece of downtown Sarnia about three blocks square was devastated, he said. Windows were smashed, wires and poles knocked down.

While the area was not flattened, Mr. Markwell said it was "a complete shambles."

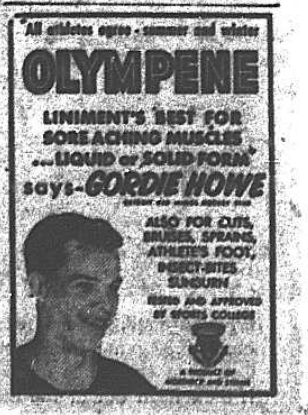
Persons were injured and ambulances tried to get through streets blocked by fallen trees and poles.

The eye witness said he never had seen cars "such a mess" as those on Sarnia's streets.

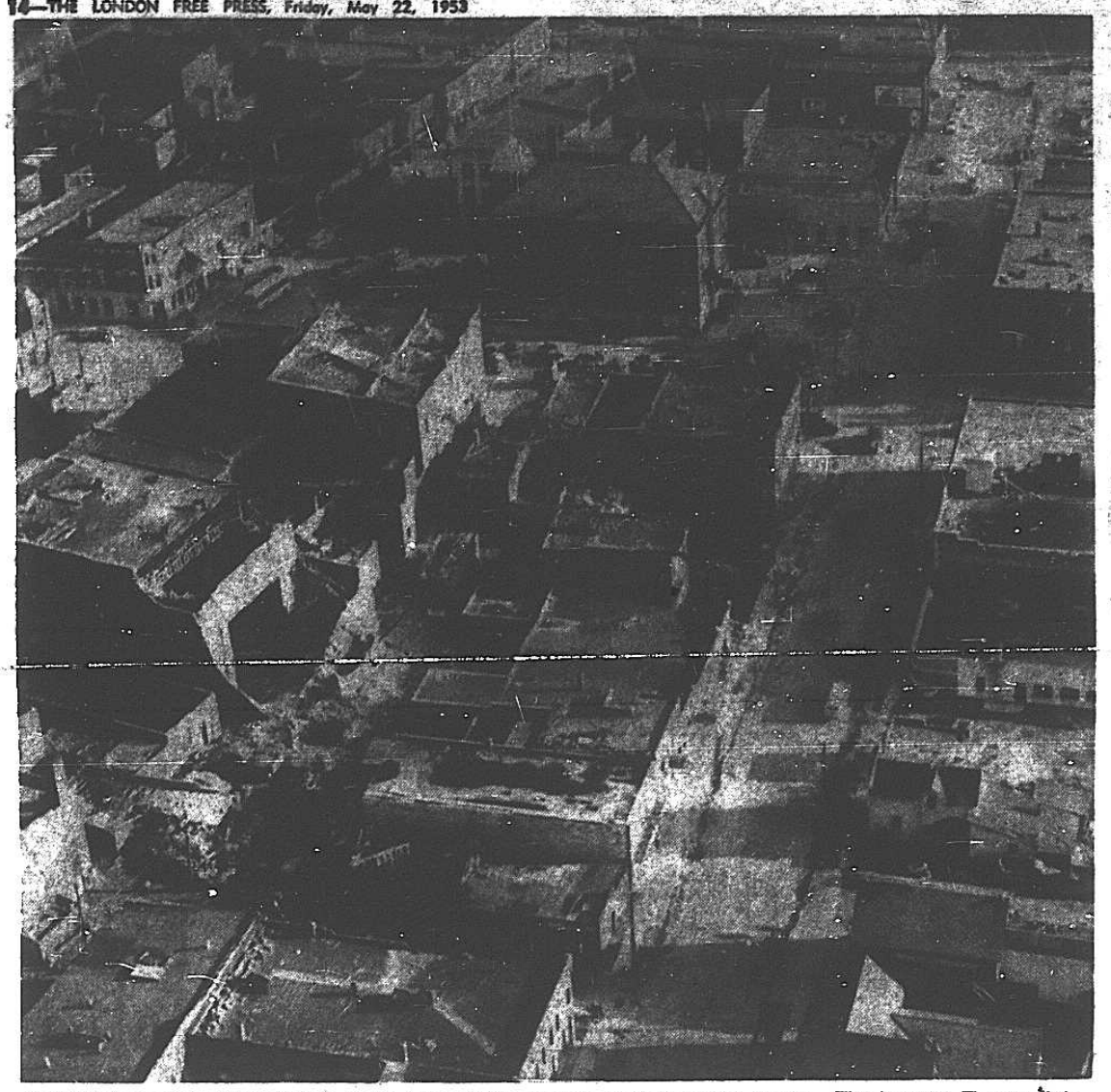
Mr. Markwell described his feeling as "possibly frightened," but "it happened so fast there was no time to feel frightened. By the time I realized I might be scared, it was all over."

He left for home in London almost immediately.

To impress the populance with his importance, the Roman Emperor Nero had the leather soles of his sandals studded with precious stones.



Aerial Photos Tell Startling Story of Tornado's Havoc



Aerial picture of downtown Sarnia shows some of the damage wrought by the twister. The Imperial Theatre (left centre), facing one of the main thoroughfares, Christina street, was empty when the roof was slammed down on the seats below. The city hall (middle background) was unscathed.



Another aerial picture of downtown Sarnia, showing a furniture store on Christina street. The twister ripped the roof off the building, dropping some of it back on furniture displays, spreading the rest over a wide area. Rows of furniture can be see amid the tangled wreckage on the top floor.

Drawn 40 Feet, Woman, 70, Dies

Special to The Free Press

SARNIA, May 22 — Sucked 40 feet out of a kitchen window when the tornado hit her home on the Second Line road, Warwick Township, Mrs. Margaret Matilda Clark, 70, died in Sarnia General Hospital today.

Her granddaughter three-year-old Frances Clark, hit by a flying brick, is on the serious list with a broken spleen. An operation is scheduled. At last report she was in an oxygen tent.

Son Rescues Family

A son of Mrs. Clark, Orval, 41, whose frame house was demolished 40 feet away from his father's home, dug his mother, daughter and injured wife Jean out of the ruins and drove them 10 miles to hospital in Sarnia.

As accurately as the family could piece the story together, the twister came hopping across the fields from the southwest, hitting about every mile. It jumped the nearby Warwick Salt Works before chewing into the two Clark homes.

The elder Mrs. Clark was in the kitchen when the blast hit.

"Mother must have been sucked out of that window," said her elder son, E. Stanley Clark, who lives a mile and a half away. "And she landed there," he said, pointing to a spot 40 feet away.

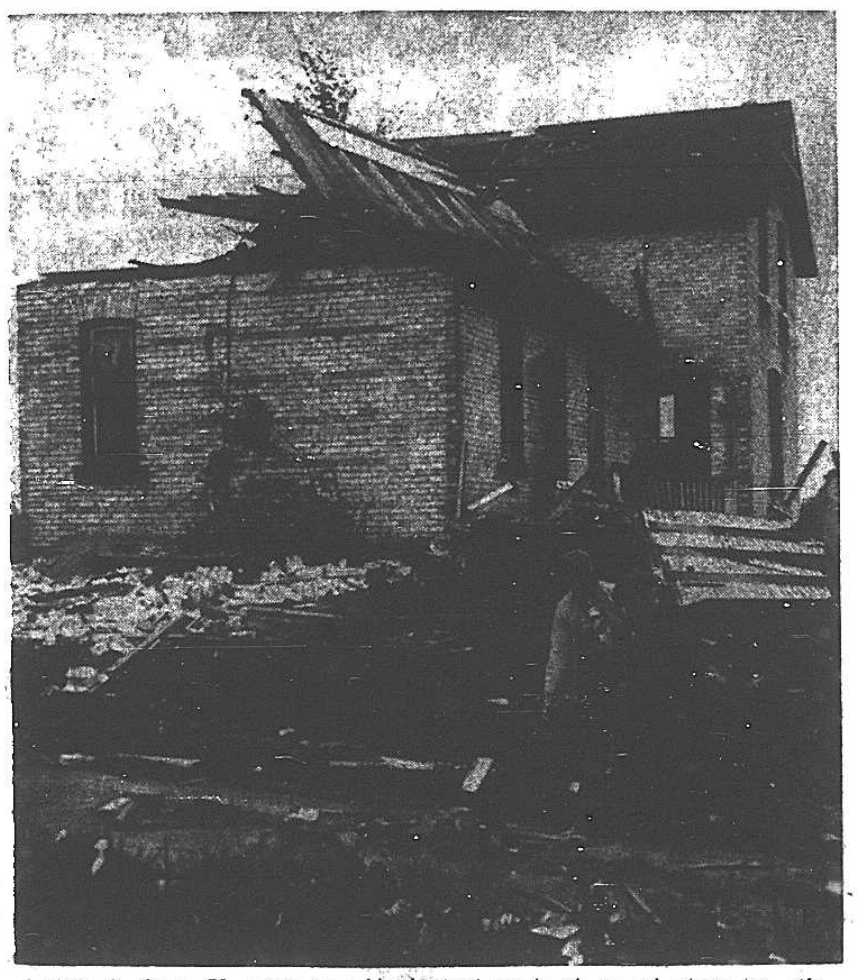
Husband Unhurt

Her husband, Franklin D. Clark, 73, was sitting on a wide veranda at the rear of the house outside the kitchen when the wind hit. The supports of the heavy veranda roof were snapped and the roof slumped down, trapping Mr. Clark against the brick wall of the house.

The blast removed most of the roof, and in many places stove in the triple-brick wall of the two-storey building.

Orval Clark's house, about 40 feet to the west, was reduced to a pile of rubble no more than five feet high.

Orval's two daughters, Frances, 8, and Muriel 6, were playing in shrubs next to their grandfather's home. Muriel was not injured by the flying bricks which sent her younger sister to hospital.



Franklin D. Clark, 73, points to a bloodstained patch of ground where his wife, Matilda, 70, landed after being blown out of the corner kitchen window (left) by the twister which hit their Warwick County farm home. Mrs. Clark died today in Sarnia General Hospital.



A five-foot pile of rubble is all that is left of the $10,000 farm home of Orval Clark, 41, whose wife and daughter were injured when a twister ripped across Warwick County fields. Mr. Clark's mother died as a result of injuries suffered when the wind hit her house just 40 feet east of this ruin.

Old Landmarks Sarnia Wrecks

Special to The Free Press

SARNIA, May 22 — As workmen continued to clear the debris from this storm-rocked city today, Sarnians had a look at their partially destroyed community and the remains of old landmarks familiar to the populace for years.

The Vendome Hotel, one of the oldest in the city, resembles a bomb-struck French hostelry.

Most ancient of Sarnia movie houses, the Imperial Theatre, on Christina street — scene of this year's Western Ontario Drama Festival — had its rear section, including the stage, completely sheared off.

Several buildings are roofless, including the Imperial Bank structure, the Prokopec Building housing the Bank of Nova Scotia, and the Berger Block at the corner of Cromwell and Christina streets.

Silent Workmen Clear Sarnia's Rubbled Streets

BY R. J. ANDERSON
CP Staff Writer

SARNIA, May 22 — (CP) — I picked my way last night along Sarnia's Front street.

In the midnight darkness six hours after a tornado had struck this bustling industrial city it was an adventure.

Workmen Labored

In the eerie light of flares and portable floodlights steel-helmeted workmen were silhouetted as they labored to clear away the worst of the debris.

Occasionally masonry would crash to the pavement as demolition crews tore away a wall or projection that threatened to collapse.

It was so quiet. There were no shouts of workmen calling one to another. Just the crash of a cornice or a metal sign being torn away.

Quick Job

At midnight the roadway and pavement were all but cleared. The volunteers had done a quick job of piling the rubble for the trucks to cart away.

Glass crunched underfoot. There was not an unbroken window for three blocks.

Gaping windows of evacuated apartments above wrecked stores spoke mutely of 30 seconds of tornadic destruction. No doubt the interiors were ruined—armed soldiers prevented entry to make sure.

Tottering Walls

I walked down the centre of the street—as far as possible from tottering walls on either side. Every hundred feet or so I was required to present credentials to prove a right to be where Sarnia's citizens were prohibited from entering.

The Vendome Hotel at Front and Cromwell was a ruin. The roof and top floor had been torn away. Every window had not merely been broken—the frames had been blown away clear to the red-brick facing.

Streams of water ran from what had been a doorway of a large furniture store. The automatic sprinkler system had gone into operation during the storm. The stock seemed ruined.

Hardest Hit

So it went for four blocks, perhaps the hardest hit area of the city. Metal street signs had been cut off as though by a sharp knife, so clean was the break. Traffic-sign supports were bent. Power lines — dead now with hydro service gone — overhung the street.

Christina street, a block east and parallel with Front, was a similar scene of destruction. The top floor of the Imperial Bank building had been sheared off. Small buildings had been all but leveled.

Houses in the residential area, just a block or two east of Front, were destroyed or badly damaged. Hundreds of the stately trees that lined Sarnia's streets were blown over.

It was a ghastly sight.

British Atomic Energy Starts African Plant

DAGGAFONTEIN, South Africa, May 22 — (CP) — A switch was flicked here today and 6,000 miles away in Harwell, England, Britain's experimental atomic pile sprang into action.

Three minutes later, after the pile had generated sufficient nuclear energy, it sent radio impulses back to Africa to start a new uranium-extraction plant here.

This elaborate inter-continental ceremony was arranged to symbolize the partnership of Britain, the United States and South Africa in the fast-developing uranium production program being carried out here.

BUSY LITTLE NELLIE

ALSEN, N.D., May 22 — (AP) — Nellie Glock is valedictorian of Alsen High School. Nellie Glock is also unofficially the class salutatorian. Nellie Glock is the only graduate of Alsen High this year.



The force of the wind hurled this car against a building on Front street in Sarnia as the wind reached terrific velocities, leaving havoc everywhere in its path.

Provincial Officials Consider Help for Tornado Area

Damage Many Millions

Tornado Claims Seven Lives

Continued From Page One

.or so. Attempts were being made to restore power to perishable food plants.

Although the core of the tornado swung northeastward, the southerly fringe lashed at areas just north of London. The Dominion Weather Office plotted the tornado's course after it struck Sarnia about 5.30 p.m.

The storm arrived north of London between 6 and 7 o'clock, then traveled eastward through the Guelph and Galt districts. It disappeared near Toronto over Lake Ontario about 8.30. Tornado warnings were received in Watertown, N.Y., but the storm blew itself out at the eastern end of Lake Ontario.

150-Mile Wake

In the storm's 150-mile wake were shattered buildings, tangled communication and utility lines and tree-strewn roads.

Middlesex County was hard hit. In addition to the three deaths, many injured were reported and homes, barns were destroyed.

The tornado swept three miles north of St. Marys, and at St. Paul's it lifted a colony house into the air. Mrs. Jack McLarky, who was inside the colony house, suffered arm fractures and head injuries.

All communications at St. Marys were disrupted and nurses used flashlights to make their rounds.

Stunned farmers in Perth sectors congregated in the torrential rain that followed the wind and recalled that the sky was filled with "flying objects" before the tornado reached its peak.

Some ran to the basements of their homes. One family dashed into a silo for safety.

Tobacco Hit

The tobacco industry suffered heavily. Glass in greenhouses was smashed and young plants damaged by hail in the Straffordville area near Tillsonburg.

At Sarnia, Acting Mayor Ald. Clayton Saylor, with the police chief at his side, read the Riot Act from City Hall steps shortly after 11 p.m. Almost immediately a hundred troops, equipped with searchlights, left London to aid volunteers in their search among the debris.

Other civil defence units rallied to the cause. They came from London, Windsor and the surrounding district. Over a hundred members of the 2nd Canadian Rifle Battalion, Camp Ipperwash, converged on Sarnia and set up patrols to prevent any looting.

Veritable Caravan

After an appeal for trucks, a veritable caravan came to the stricken area and continued the process of removing dangerous debris from the main arteries.

Many merchants spent the night in their stores, fearful they would be looted through broken store fronts and windows. However, city and provincial police departments had the situation well in hand and there were no crime reports throughout the long night.

Crews from Sarnia's petroleum and chemical industries were sent in with 200 trucks and earth-moving machines to help in the clean-up. They worked by the light of flares and portable searchlights, clearing rubble from main streets and tearing down tottering walls of buildings.

Welfare Minister Goodfellow of Ontario called the disaster "one of the worst ever to strike the province," and Sarnians were inclined to agree with him.

Radio Station Off

But generally, they took the disaster calmly. With the local radio station, CHOK, out of commission, many citizens didn't know that the storm had also brought havoc and caused death elsewhere in Ontario and Michigan.

Citizens, whose homes had escaped the storm, opened them to the tornado victims. Salvation Army and Red Cross workers patrolled the streets where clean-up work was going on, offering coffee to the workers.

Canadian Army troops from London arrived in the stricken area to bolster the Camp Ipperwash soldiers. They came with trucks and searchlights and generators to aid volunteers as they searched through the debris. Sarnia's 31st Field Regiment was first on the scene.

Funnel Narrowed

Observers said the tornado's funnel, as it struck the heart of the city, was extremely wide but narrowed out as it continued northeasterly.

When it hit the Watford area, only four or five trees in the centre of the town were uprooted. Buildings and trees on the edge of Watford went undamaged.

Other small communities didn't have such luck.

Near Shakespeare the storm hit the Elden Podann farm, believing a twister was coming, Podann, his wife and child lay on the floor. Part of their home was wrecked and Mrs. Podann suffered a cut leg.

East of Shakespeare, along Highway No. 7, three barns were flattened. At the Lingelbach Church the path of the storm turned north.

Picked Up Twice

Another storm went south of Plattsville. Roofs were damaged in this district and wide-spread destruction was observed in the Kintore area. George Whittaker, 77, was hospitalized for shock and bruises when he was caught in his farmhouse. He was reported picked up twice by the wind after he left the building.

Food didn't seem much of a problem. Neighbors of tornado victims cared for their friends. Milkmen were making the rounds in downtown Sarnia as usual. They found many customers in apartments had gone elsewhere but did a roaring business, nevertheless, to workers and the general public on the streets.

Some people appealed for aid from welfare services for housing. The Otto Deegner family lost their apartment dwelling when the building swayed to destruction. They remained cooped up overnight but were without heat and used only blankets to provide warmth.

Treated at Hospitals

At St. Joseph's Hospital 25 persons received emergency treatment and another eight were hospitalized. Twelve persons were treated at Sarnia General Hospital, and two more were admitted with serious injuries.

Among the injured were William Melick, 341 Cromwell street; Miss Phyllis Peters, 916 Errol road; Peter Lamrose, 227 Nelson street; Douglas Sloan, 237 North Vidal street; Dennis McKinnon, 148 Davis street; Miss Viola Bitman, 135 North Front street; Mrs. Margaret Bitman; George Robinson, 238 Exmouth street.

Victor Riddle, 185 Lapier street; Louis Jadoul, Lethbridge, Alberta; Michael Underwood, 368 Maxwell street; Joanne Poole, 772 Claxton road; Mrs. Marion Poole; Mrs. Alva Wake, 780 Copeland road; James Hodgins, 763 London road; Mrs. Irene Charge, 265 North Christina road; Mrs. Edward James, 770 Claxton road; Mrs. Jean Clarford, Watford; Ray Kent, 169 Charlotte street; Calvin McKinnon, Burt Nelson, Violet Thompson, Doll Aiken, Bruce Hopkins, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Don Dorrock and Bill Leure.

Hundreds Volunteer

Hundreds of volunteers responded and offered to police, to serve at traffic check points, to cut up shattered trees that blocked many streets, and to remove the rubble from the downtown area.

Leaving Sarnia, the storm slashed across Highway No. 22 in the Kerwood area, knocking down trees, barns and buildings.

Don A. Campbell, Kerwood farmer, said he saw a funnel-shaped cloud six to eight feet wide at the base cut sharply across the farm opposite his residence. Here, a barn and windmill were smashed, trapping calves and a bull, killing some of them.

Car Blown 150 Feet

At this point the wind blew a car from its parking place 150 feet through the air.

The storm cut straight across the waterfront and slanted away to the northeast. A hardware man in downtown Sarnia ran for his life as the roof of his store caved in.

The upper storey of the Imperial Bank building "just disappeared," according to Manager K. R. Allbright. He and his staff of six were just finishing the day's work when the storm hit.

Aid from London included civil defence workers, the soldiers, and the John Labatt disaster unit which arrived shortly after dark. A group of some 80 men from RCAF Station London were escorted by provincial police to areas where needed.

About an hour after the first blow, loud-speaker trucks moved along Sarnia streets warning people to go home, against the possibility of a repetition.

But a few yards away from the damaged zone, neighborhoods were undisturbed.

Chemical Valley Undamaged

There was no apparent damage in the harbor, in the Point Edward area near the Bluewater International Bridge, or in the bustling Chemical Valley, to the south of the city.

Several Sarnians narrowly missed death in the widespread havoc. One of them, Leon Turner, Free Press Sarnia news bureau chief, escaped death by inches. He had just left the bureau when the office roof suddenly collapsed.

Store windows were blown in, automobiles turned over and roofs of buildings lifted off. Police evacuated buildings in the downtown section, fearing top floors would collapse.

Rain, Hail Hit

A house and church were destroyed at Springbank north of Strathroy, and high winds struck at Ailsa Craig, spraying a thick layer of rain and hail.

Ice was still coated on the ground at Forest three-quarters of an hour after that district was hit.

Light aircraft were forced down throughout the area affected and Trans-Canada Airlines' flight to Windsor was forced to land at Centralia.

At Sarnia, high winds blew in part of the front wall of the Hotel Vendome and left only the first-storey front wall of the Imperial Bank of Canada building standing.

Phone Girls Injured

Only two girls of a night staff of probably 20 remained on duty at 6.45 p.m. at the Bell Telephone Company. All others were taken to hospital for treatment of glass cuts.

Hydro crews were immediately dispatched to Sarnia and neighboring communities. Officials said most of the damage was confined to the downtown section of that city.

The loose-funnel-shaped cloud formation was seen by many thousands of Londoners. Department of Transport officials at Crumlin Airport said the disturbance approached the city well to the west — "circling like a top" — and covering a wide area.

It passed the immediate district at 7.35 p.m., heading in its regular northeasterly direction, and took about eight minutes to pass.

Sarnia newsmen reported the black twister roared in from the southwest. One of them — Mac McKenzie, of Radio Station CHOK — said the storm "was such a freak one that some parts of the city didn't even know there was a storm."

His radio station was forced off the air after police officers made the staff vacate their downtown studios when the building was feared in danger of collapsing.

Many houses were demolished in the vicinity of the city's hospitals.

No Warning of Storm

The tornado came as a surprise to officials at the Toronto Meteorological Bureau. They said they had no indication from weather reports of unusual disturbances in the Sarnia area. Later, they said conditions over the area was "tornado weather" but such violent storms are rarely found so far north.

Petrolia was relatively untouched by the terrific storm. That town is 15 miles away from Sarnia. The town's police chief reported only heavy wind.

At Woodstock hydro service was interrupted for nine minutes. Similar power cuts were reported in Ingersoll, Beachville, and the surrounding rural areas.

Entire distribution system at Woodstock transformer station was knocked out when insulators were smashed in the station yards. Tree branches felled by the high winds were blamed. Power was cut eight minutes in the early afternoon and for one minute shortly after.

Three Towers Down

Local hydro offices said three steel towers on Highbury avenue, north of London, were blown down. These towers served the Seaforth district. Authorities said wooden poles will be erected until new towers can be obtained.

But tornado damage north of London was heavy nevertheless, according to provincial police. They appealed for not only trucks but for bulldozers with floats. No tow trucks heavy enough to clear highways were available.

Volunteer workers were called in to civil defence headquarters as damage mounted. No reports of severe casualties were received in the London district but some buildings and trees north of the city were levelled and uprooted.

"I've never seen anything like it," declared a veteran police officer.

In all areas hundreds of residents swamped public offices with telephone inquiries. Windsorites recalled the tornado which struck their area June 17, 1946, killing six people and injuring a number of others. Many of them inquired of insurance companies if their policies covered tornado damage.

The rescue team also included traffic control personnel, St. John Ambulance workers, a civil defence detachment and a group of about 20 Frontiersmen.

A radio transmitter was used to contact ham radio operators in London who relayed messages to the authorities here.

Red Cross Aid Declined

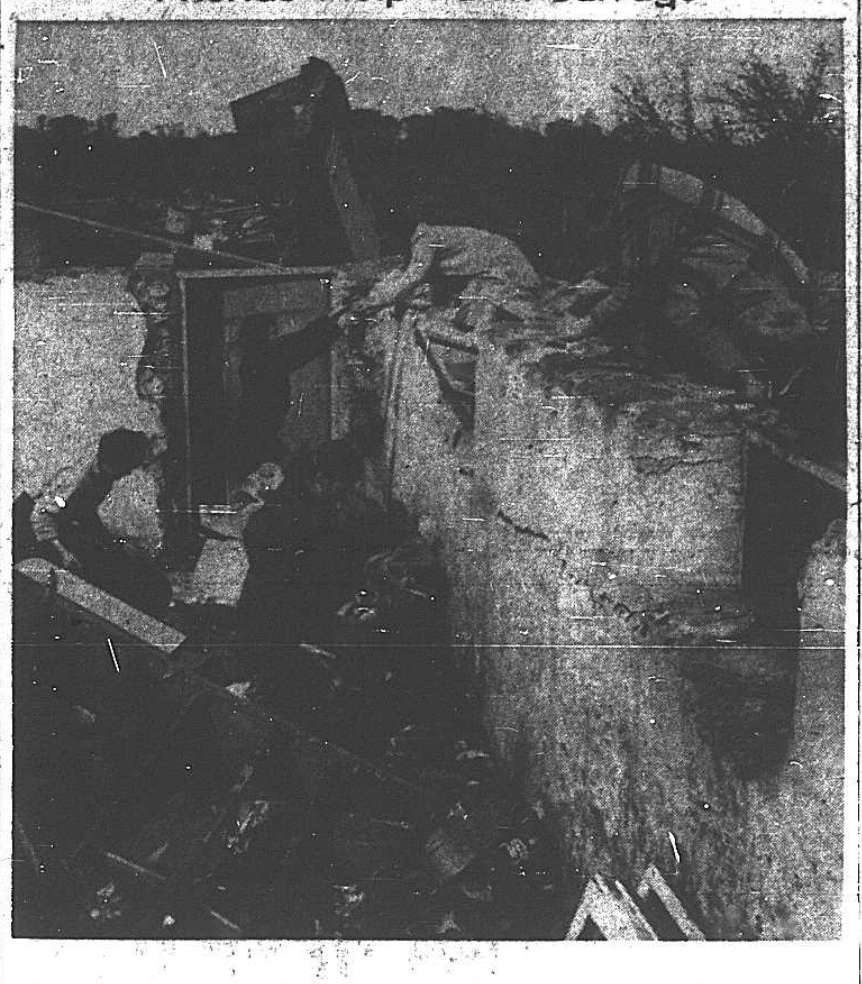
London Red Cross offered help but Sarnia police declined. Det.-Sgt. Miles, of Sarnia city police, said there was no need for Red Cross assistance from other communities.

Windsor Assists

Besides the rescue team from London, another civil defence group equipped with a truck was sent to the stricken scene from Windsor.

The radio transmitter was a decided asset in Sarnia because all power and telephone and telegraph communications were knocked out.

Friends Help Farm Salvage



Friends help salvage valuable items from the cellar of the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bonnell, one mile north of Thorndale, where barn, sheds and home were destroyed by the tornado.

Twister Leaves Wide Damage Path Through Middlesex County Farms

Continued From Page One

standing. Tom McEachen suffered a left hip injury and is in London hospital. The other man escaped injury.

Twenty-two were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and 19 were admitted, several so badly injured they could not be X-rayed. Four from Kerwood and Arkona were taken to Strathroy General Hospital, all suffering shock and reported in good condition today.

Two families admitted to hospital are homeless and clotheless. They lost everything when the twister struck.

Families

The families are John Woolcock, 33, RR 5, Parkhill, possible fractured pelvis, slight shock. His condition is described as fair; his wife, 31, possible fracture of the left shoulder and severe shock. Her condition is fair; their children—James 5, lacerations to the face, shock, and Ian, 6, Donald 3, and David 4, all suffering from shock.

Cecil Watson, 33, RR 7, Parkhill, possible fractured right arm, numerous abrasions, shock, possible other injuries. His condition appears good; Isabella Watson, 25, head lacerations, possible head injury, shock; her condition is fair; their children, Sharon, 8, shock, lacerations, and Diane, 7 bruises and shock.

Others admitted are:

Wilbert Roberts 80, RR 3, Ilderton, shock and abrasions; condition fair.

Stanley Roberts, 33, thought to be of RR 3, Ilderton, lacerations to the head, fractured arm, and possible head injuries; condition appears fair.

Earl Thompson, 25, RR 3, Denfield, severe shock, deep thigh laceration. His condition is just fair.

John E. Drover, 32, Thorndale, fractured humerus, severe shock; condition fair.

James Leadley, 62, RR 3, Denfield, fractured left arm, possible head injuries; condition good.

Mrs. Ida Land, 71, RR 1, Thamesford, injured shoulder, sever shock; shock; condition is not good.

The three treated in emergency and discharged were:

Mrs. Wilma Gowan, RR 3, Ilderton, lacerations to head. She is now staying with her sister in London.

Murray Gowan, RR 3, Ilderton, lacerations to region of the mouth. A spinal X-ray proved negative.

Mrs. Jaques, 908 Dame street, London. Examined but uninjured. Her two-months-old baby was also uninjured.

Houses, Barns Gone

Two houses, two barns and driving sheds belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Land at Thamesford were destroyed.

In Strathroy hospital are: Mrs. Jack Smeekens, Arkona; Mrs. Annie Wallace, Kerwood; Mrs. Elmer Russell, Arkona, and Mrs. Norman McLeish, Kerwood.

Like Explosion

Mrs. Charlton was the only one of three at the farm home on the 11th concession of London Township and Hyde Park sideroad who was injured when both the house and nearby barn went up in the air as though they were exploding. Mr. Charlton, who is 25, was just behind the house and the barn as the wind struck and he was left unhurt. A sister, Miss Minnie Charlton, in the house with Mrs. Charlton, also was uninjured. Stock, including three horses, 28 cattle, 18 swine and 100 hens, were unscathed.

Farther north the 15th concession was a shambles. Here the big wind cut a narrow swath along the road, carrying all before it. Here trees were not lopped off at the half-way mark — they were torn out of the ground. Farther along the concession the wind rose slightly and veered crazily across country again.

One unidentified motorist raced along the 15th concession just ahead of the whirlwind. Behind him he saw trees toppling across the road. He jumped from his car and dove behind a tree. The whirlwind was rising when it struck the tree and sheered off only the upper part, leaving him shaken but unharmed.

No. 2 Southgate School, on the 16th concession of London Township, was blown over and the roof was lifted off the Denfield School.

Sections of the roof were blown off the South Easthope Evangelical United Brethren Church and scattered 300 feet away. A school across from the church was undamaged outside, but plaster inside cracked from the vibration.

The tornado that struck north swept three miles north of St. Marys. At St. Paul's it lifted a colony house into the air and it vanished as if touched by a magician's wand.

Mrs. Jack McLarky, who had been in the colony house when the tornado hit was left on the ground, her arm fractured and also suffering head injuries.

St. Marys Lines Hit

At St. Marys itself all communications were disrupted, but no one was injured or property damaged. Nurses were using flashlights to make their rounds as the hospital, like the rest of the town, was in darkness.

Keith Rumney, 28, was the only victim in Walkerton area. He fell 40 feet from the top of a hydro pole. Officials said he was buckling his safety belt when a gust of wind caught him. Rumney landed on a wire fence and was rushed to the hospital at Hanover unconscious.

On Highbury avenue, eight miles north of London, Donald McNaughton lost his home, but no one was injured.

In the Highbury avenue-10th concession area of London Township residents reported a colony house with 500 chickens vanished entirely, leaving no trace.

Both house and barn on one farm were flattened, on another near-by only the barn was destroyed, and the end of a house across the road was stove in.

An expectant mother in this area said she happened to go into the basement of her home to visit occupants of an apartment there, and while she was there the house overhead was levelled.

A grove of trees in the section looked, in harmony with the general picture of desolation, like a shell-torn battlefront. The grove resembled "group of a splintered toothpicks" sticking in the ground, an eyewitness said.

Ten Trapped

Four adults and six children were trapped in their basement shelter when a house on the 10th concession of London Township near Thorndale collapsed as the twister roared through.

All of them crawled through a window casing uninjured. They were Mr. and Mrs. Wes Hickson and their five children and Mr. and Mrs. R. Caddick and one child, who occupy the same house.

Veterinarian Hurt

On the near-by farm of Ernest Haskett, Dr. Drover, Thorndale veterinarian was injured when the barn where he was treating a sick cow was demolished. He was taken to St. Joseph's.

Mrs. Margaret Allen, sitting by the window on the north side of her house, located on the 5th concession of London Township and Thorndale sideroad, saw the tornado sweeping down from the north in front of a house owned by William R. Montieth. The cone-shaped twister blew "an unbelievable amount of debris" in front of it, but veered to the east about 200 yards from her home, she said. It headed then towards Kintore.

Meeting Called

A special meeting has been called by the Lions Club in Thorndale to see what assistance can be given to those who suffered loss. It will be held in the general store of Paul Corbett, who is president of the club.

Two distinct twisters passed through the Thorndale district. One started at lower Highbury and swept through to Embro, about 20 miles east of Thorndale. The other hit Ebenezer, razing the United Church and the school in S. S. 5 on the 1st concession of West Nissouri. It continued through Welburn and Uniondale.

The second cut a swath a mile north of the first. The farm home of Jim Bonnell was hit heavily; the barn, house and driving shed were leveled. Bonnell and his son, Bob huddled in the corner of the barn escaped injuries, while they watched a huge elm tree fly 50 feet in the air. His wife, Irene, and daughter, Connie, had just left the house before it was struck. One cow was killed and three other cows were dug out alive from under beams.

Across the road, a barn and house belonging to Wesley Jones were wrecked. Jones and his six children were in the barn. The father received injuries, but the children escaped.

The barn on the farm of Roy Davis was leveled and the roof torn from the house. Mr. and Mrs. Davis, three sons and one daughter were unhurt. Two cars were wrecked.

Murray Gallinger's barn was partially damaged and the back part of the house was left in rubble. The family escaped.

Clarence Bestard saw most of his barn collapse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ener Jenser lost their barn.

In Arkona Area

Several persons were injured in the Arkona area.

The home of Ray Bell, a mile southwest of the village, was reduced to twisted wreckage and strewn across the road. Bell, his wife, three children and his father were injured, but none was in critical condition.

The Bells were sitting down to dinner when the tornado hit the house. It tossed the floor they were sitting on several feet to the north and smashed the walls and roof over the lane and across the road.

Believed most seriously hurt was Ruth, aged seven. Other children were Janet, 14, and John, 12. The family moved into their home the night before.

Nursery Farm Blasted

Three miles east of Arkona, on the townline between Adelaide and West Williams townships, the twister wreaked havoc on a farm owned by Downham's Nursery, of Strathroy.

Occupants of the 100-acre farm were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Russell and Mr. and Mrs. John Smeekins, and their six-month-old baby. Mrs. Smeekins suffered an injured back and Mrs. Russell was a victim of shock. Both were rushed to Strathroy Hospital.

Baby Almost Buried

The baby was discovered in its crib, almost buried in debris. A neighbor, Fred Baxter, rescued the youngster, none the worse for the ordeal.

A new car in a garage nearby was tossed 300 feet east. A three-ton truck wound up 50 rods down the road.

Across the road a fruit farm, owned by Raymond Butler, 21, was devestated.

In Lucky Escape

By pure chance, Ray and his 21-year-old wife had gone to his mother's home a few feet away for dinner. Ray's house was flattened. When the tornado struck, the trio dashed to the basement and stayed there. Although windows were smashed and furniture tossed about, they escaped unscathed.

Butler took over the 40-acre fruit farm a year ago when his father, Robert Butler, died. Many apple, peach and cherry trees were uprooted. Butler's new car, standing in his garage, was not damaged although the garage was lifted off the ground and tossed several yards.

Fences were festooned with crumpled sheets of galvanized iron, some of them four to five feet wide, torn from barns and carried along by the wild wind.

No. 7 Traffic Halted

Traffic was halted on No. 7 Highway, four miles east of Highfield, while road crews sawed and tugged at a large tree, uprooted and full length across the road.

In London Township, at Clarke sideroad and the 10th concession, three steel towers on the hydro high-tension line were twisted like straws and buried to the ground.

Power went off at Hensall and Exeter at 7 p.m. and will not be restored until morning. Both communities escaped major damage.

Await Complete Picture, Police Aid Despatched

Special to The Free Press

TORONTO, May 22 — Provincial officials still are awaiting a more complete picture before despatching further aid to the tornado-struck areas.

Acting Premier George H. Doucett was considering what special funds might be needed, but there was no immediate indication just how they would be allocated. One Cabinet minister suggested that monetary aid could likely be channeled through disaster organizations such as the Red Cross and the Salvation Army.

All Available Police

Attorney-General Dana Porter has authorized every available provincial police officer for duty in the Sarnia district which was the hardest hit.

Last night he was also responsible for granting authority for permanent armed forces to work with police in the district. Reading of the Riot Act on Sarnia City Hall steps practically placed every citizen there under police control.

Await Reports

Dr. A. E. Berry, director of sanitary engineering, is in the area. His report on the water supply situation and any possible danger of contamination is awaited by the Health Department here before they take any further action.

Welfare Minister William Goodfellow said his department still didn't know what the exact situation was and awaits reports from their local officials. He pointed but that Sarnia itself has one of the most efficient disaster organizations in the country and can likely take care of itself.

Michigan Officials Offer Aid During Sarnia Visit

SARNIA, May 22 — Governor G. Mennen Williams, of Michigan, and a group of high-ranking state officials made a visit to Sarnia shortly before noon today to offer assistance to this tornado-battered city.

The Michigan group was welcomed at city hall steps by Acting Mayor Clayton A. Saylor, and City Manager Royden Coulter.

Flew Over City

Governor Williams said he and his party flew over Sarnia earlier in the morning "and saw that you have had a terrific disaster."

He congratulated Sarnia on the team-work shown in rebounding after the effects of the tornado.

From the moment he crossed the Blue Water Bridge from Port Huron he had seen everything "working like clock-work."

"Want to Help"

"This is an occasion where we of Michigan want to be of as much help as possible," said the governor.

With him were General L. J. Maitland, Michigan Civil Defence director; State Police Commissioner Joseph Childs, and State Senator Frank Beadle, of the Port Huron-St. Clair district.

General Maitland said in an interview that he believed the damage wrought in Sarnia may be "a shot in the arm" for civil defence in both Ontario and Michigan.

Funerals

GEORGE GUY — Service for George Guy, 73, of 161 Harris avenue, who died Tuesday at St. Joseph's Hospital, was conducted today in the Evans funeral home, Hamilton road, by the Rev. L. V. Pocock, of St. David's Anglican Church. Burial was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Pallbearers were Lloyd, Norman and Quynn Guy, Earl Longdons, Les Whittington and William Pitt.

J. H. WAGSTAFF—Requiem high mass for John H. Wagstaff, 56, of RR 5, London, was sung at 9 a.m. today in St. Peter's Cathedral by the Rev. Father J. B. O'Donnell. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery with Father O'Donnell conducting the graveside service. Pallbearers were Fred and Carl Anderson, Frank Bristow, Jr., Chris Jenson, Jack Wilkinson and George Darou. The E. C. Killingsworth funeral home was in charge.

MISS ANNIE WEATHERSTONE—Rites for Miss Annie Weatherstone, 78, formerly of 550 Talbot street, who died Wednesday at Parkwood Hospital, were conducted today in the Evans funeral home, Richmond street, by the Rev. R. P. Hicks, of the Church of the Epiphany. Interment was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

$1,000 Gift Aids Victims Of Twisters

A $1,000 contribution to the Sisters of St. Joseph in Sarnia was offered today by a London businessman to aid in emergency work.

P. B. Sharpe, president of Dennis Steel Corporation Ltd., said he has offered the money for the sisters "to use as they see fit" in the emergency.

St. Joseph's Hospital, operated by the sisters at Sarnia, was one of the two city hospitals crippled by power failure in the tornado.

Storm Victim Tot, 3, Serious

Special to The Free Press

SARNIA, May 22 — Frances Clark, three, daughter of Orval Clark, Watford farmer, is in an oxygen tent at the Sarnia General Hospital today in serious condition.

The tornado which cut a swath northeast from Sarnia singled out the two houses and barns on the Clark farm, and reduced them to matchwood.

Dug Family Out

Mr. Clark, dusty and sweaty from the exertion of digging his family out, brought his mother, wife and daughter to the hospital for treatment. Condition of the former two is not considered serious.

In all, St. Joseph's has provided beds for the nine most seriously injured of the 35 persons who entered emergency for treatment during the night.

At the General Hospital 11 casualties were treated, but only two were considered serious enough to warrant hospitalization.

Mrs. Juliet Beke, 214 Lochiel street, was released from St. Joseph's when she said she felt fine, but later was re-admitted with back injuries.

Others Serious

Others on the serious list at St. Joseph's are: Mrs. Phyllis Peters, 916 Errol road; William Melick, 341 Cromwell; Peter Vakanis, 227 Nelson; Douglas Sloan, 12, 237 North Vidal; Dennis McKinnon, three, 148 Davis; George Robinson, 837 Exmouth; Mrs. Viola Bittman, 135 North Front street, and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Bittman.

Beside the Clark girl, the only tornado victim considered in serious condition at General Hospital is Ray Kent, 169 Charlotte.

At St. Joseph's, the lack of power to operate the elevators under the emergency power system was seriously felt. All patients in serious condition had to be carried upstairs from the emergency to beds in the hospital.

With a view to possible future disasters, Night Superintendent Sister Saint Joseph said: "It is definitely a warning to us."

Mrs. Charles Barrett Passes at Home Here

Mrs. Charles (Julia Anne) Barrett died suddenly today at her home, 7 Edward street, after she suffered a heart attack.

Mrs. Barrett was a member of Wesley United Church.

Besides her husband, Charles, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Wesley (Della) Smith, London.

The body is at the George M. Logan and Sons funeral home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

LOWESTOFT, England — (CP) — Pigeon-breeders in this Suffolk community have rounded off their coronation preparations by rearing pigeon with red, white and blue plumes.

Between 1947 and 1951, the number of motor vehicles per mile of surfaced road in Canada rose from 12.6 to 16.6.

January to December

ANYTIME IS TEA TIME

Tea's the Drink



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21-53

Fairmont School Ceremony Today

The $218,000 Fairmont School in District No. 2 will be officially opened at 8.30 p.m. today by G. A. Welsh, Toronto, the provincial secretary.

The new school is practically a twin of the Northbrae School completed in the same area November 28, 1952, but will cost the board $20,000 less.

Many architectural and other costs were included in the price-tag on the Northbrae School.

Centenarian Dr. John Dearness, former head of the normal school and former inspector of Gore School (in 1874), will be on hand for the opening, as will the school trustees of District No. 2 and members of the London Board of Education.

SALMON TO EISENHOWER

WASHINGTON, May 21 — (AP) —President Eisenhower today received the first Penobscot River, Maine, salmon of the 1953 season. The 14-pound 14-ounce salmon was presented to the president at the White House.

The British coronation service at Westminster Abbey is primarily a solemn religious act.

Volunteers Gather to Help Stricken



Civil Defence Headquarters in London was crowded with volunteers last night — men, women and children, some who brought trucks, others who volunteered personal service and the children ran messages. A. G. Stevens bends over a table listing volunteers who crowd around him offering help for tornado stricken areas.

They're both cooking dinner



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The lady on your right has a roast cooking, too. And when she returns from her enjoyable afternoon's shopping she'll find it cooked just the way she wants it . . . ready to serve. Her new Westinghouse Speed-Electric Range has brought her the convenience of completely automatic cooking.

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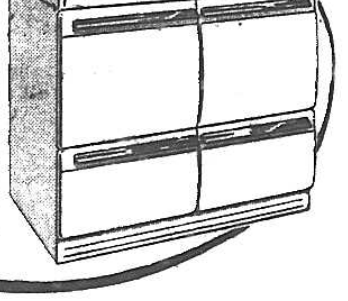
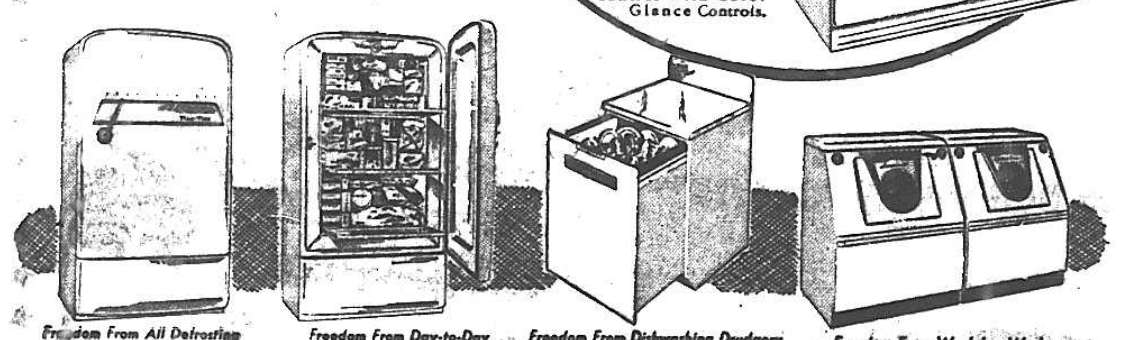
Automatic oven controls are just one of many Westinghouse convenience features. Miracle Sealed Oven lets you bake perfectly in *any* rack position. Super Corox surface element gets red hot in 30 seconds. And you have a doubly-sure cooking control with Color Glance Controls.





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See the new Westinghouse Upright Home Freezer that keeps 213 lbs. of frozen foods right at your fingertips. No stooping . . . no lifting of baskets . . . no package shifting to uncover hidden foods.

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See how you can put all types of dishes in the new Westinghouse Automatic Dishwasher. Complete dinner service for eight . . . even fragile china or crystal . . . washed and dried automatically.

Freedom From Washday Work and Weather Worries
See the famous Westinghouse Laundry Twins . . . Laundromat and Clothes Dryer. Completely automatic . . . with the most thorough washing, rinsing, drying action of any home laundry equipment.

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An Aisle Seat Front

"HANS CRISTIAN ANDERSEN" AT CAPITOL THEATRE

Scheduled for 20 initial recordings by top vocalists, the eight Frank Loesser numbers in Samuel Goldwyn's "Hans Christian Andersen" are being followed by a minimum of 15 additional recordings. All of them highlight the entrancing Technicolor film which opened yesterday at the Capitol Theatre, with Danny Kaye and Farley Granger starred, and lovely Jeanmaire, a new star, introduced as the delightful heroine.

Loesser, credited with words and music of the merry melodies sung by Kaye in the film, is one of the top tunesters of the day.

His Academy Award winning number, "Baby, It's Cold Outside," equals in popularity such previous hits as "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," "A Bushel and a Peck," and "On a Slow Boat to China." His scores for "Guys and Dolls" made musical history.

In the film, Kaye is an engagingly delightful hero, and Granger is the tempermental ballet master.

"THE PATHFINDER" "BLOCK BUSTERS" AT PATRICIA

"The Pathfinder," foremost Indian-fighter of them all, leads the way to new heights in film adventure in this outdoor drama which opened last night at the Patricia Theatre. The picture stars George Montgomery.

The exciting film, based on the novel by James Fenimore Cooper, tells the story of a man whose match the West will never see again.

Montgomery plays a white man raised by the Indians, versed in all their lore and forest skill. Allying himself with the English during the French and Indian War he is sent on a dangerous mission to find out the secret defense plans of the key French fortress.

Accompanying Pathfinder on his assignment is Helena Carter, who poses as a French girl stranded by an Indian attack.

On the same bill is "Block Busters" with the East Side Kids.

"THE BIG SKY" "FLESH AND FURY" AT SAVOY THEATRE

Rated one of the finest epics of pioneer adventure since "Cimarron," "The Big Sky," which opened yesterday at the Savoy Theatre, unfolds another stirring chapter in American history.

The picture vividly presents the struggles and hardships faced by the fur-trading mountain man who opened the unexplored country that today comprises the Dakotas and Montana. The plot is woven around an expedition which sets out from St. Louis in a keel boat to reach the headwaters of the Missouri River, a region which at that period (1830) few white men had ever seen.

Two young Kentuckians, an older mountain man and an Indian girl are the principal characters. Kirk Douglas and Dewey Martin play the two Kentuckians. Elizabeth Threatt, a newcomer to the screen, plays the Indian girl. Others in the film are Arthur Hunnicutt and Buddy Baer.

On the same bill is "Flesh and Fury."

"THE BLAZING FOREST" "PONY SOLDIER" AT ELMWOOD AND PARK THEATRES

In the rugged pine forest of the great northwest, Kelly Hanson (John Payne), a tough logging boss is hired to cut the timber on land owned by Jessie Crain (Agnes Moorehead), in the gripping film, "The Blazing Forest," which opened yesterday at the Park and Elmwood Theatres.

Hanson arrives on the scene after Crain decides to sell her timber rights so that her niece Sharon (Susan Morrow) will have enough money to live in the big city.

One of the loggers who joins Hanson's crew is a personable fellow who calls himself Joe Morgan (Richard Arlen). Kelly is not happy to see Joe but agrees to keep him on the job as long as he sticks to it.

But there is much grumbling among the loggers because Hanson pushes them unmercifully. And, against her will, Sharon is attracted to Kelly but she welcomes the attentions of Morgan for some triangle complications.

Second feature at both theatres is "Pony Soldier."

Tornado Is Likened To Shimmying Dancer

Editor's Note: Ivor Williams, assistant city editor of The Free Press and an officer in the No. 420 (City of London) Reserve Squadron, RCAF, was at Crumlin Airport last evening when the tornado passed the horizon. Here is his vivid eye-witness account of it.

Like a native dancer shimmying against a dark grey curtain, the big twister drifted across the horizon, north of London last evening.

From a vantage point at Crumlin it seemed to drift from northwest to northeast—and then, suddenly, a half-hour later, the sun shone again at 7.40 p.m.

Watching the approaching storm, listening to the rumble of thunder, one slowly realized that there was an ever-growing roar . . . this wasn't thunder, this was IT.

Then, like a ship breaking over the horizon, the low black funnel swung into view.

Faster and faster to her deep-throated music of destruction she whirled. Now over to the right, and then to left, and finally back to the centre of the stage, beckoning through the sunshine and low cloud to the wisps of cloud around her.

Now two of them appeared.

Twisted, knotted strings joining the cloud to the ground, cruelly flung apart, and suddenly snatched back into a compact tube from sky to earth.

Bits and pieces of what looked like black wool drifted alongside were pulled into the middle, and then flung away.

And then it was gone. Vanished as the steam from a kettle taken from the stove.

And the sun shone. Only the swirling corkscrews of the low clouds were left pointing to where the tornado had been.

Bickering Like Attlee, McCarthy Benefits Only Reds, Says Pearson

WINNIPEG, May 20—(CP)—External Affairs Minister Pearson said today that trans-Atlantic bickering such as the recent exchange between Clement Attlee and Senator Joseph McCarthy "benefits nobody but the Communists."

Mr. Pearson, president of the United Nations General Assembly, arrived in Winnipeg today to address the Canadian Club. He was scheduled to leave tonight for Vancouver.

In an interview, Mr. Pearson said of the recent Attlee-McCarthy verbal exchange:

"Unfortunate remarks which tend to create such an impression should be viewed in their proper perspective and not be given too much publicity."

Regarding the United Nations, he said: "We've had a very useful assembly. It ended up on the most friendly note that I can remember in recent years. That was due, of course, to the change in Soviet foreign policy."

Among the Nilotes of Sudan, brides are paid for with cattle, and some men pay on the installment plan.

You've mental powers you're not using

True, top limits of intelligence are probably fixed at birth — but science is discovering most of us never use half the mental resources we're born with.

June Reader's Digest tells what recent studies reveal about the mysterious workings of the mind. (Know scientists now believe it may even be possible to learn while we sleep?)

Read six ways you can stretch your mental powers.

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August 1791, Prince Edward, father of Victoria, arrives to command the Seventh Fusiliers at Quebec.

FIRST Royal visitor to Canada was Prince Edward, a son of George III, and later to become the Duke of Kent. He was responsible for strengthening Canada's defenses against the French; and as commander-in-chief of the forces in Nova Scotia, he made Halifax the strongest fort outside Europe. As part of his defense system, he instituted the first telegraph system in North America. In 1799, he became the commander-in-chief of all British forces in North America.

It is to the Duke's passion for punctuality that we owe the famous clock tower on Citadel Hill in Halifax. The Duke married Victoria Mary Louisa of Saxe-Coburg in 1818, and their only child, who later became Queen Victoria, was born the following year.

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News of London City, Sports, Financial and Classified

The London Evening Free Press

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1953—SECOND SECTION

Free Press Classified Ads — Read for Profit Use for Results

BETTER COMMUNICATIONS NEED SEEN

John Nash Named Chest Drive Head

John S. Nash, 41-year-old London businessman, has been appointed head of this year's Community Chest fund-raising campaign which lasts from October 1 to 17.



J. S. NASH
Heads Chest Drive

1,800 Volunteers

He will direct activities of over 1,800 volunteers who will ask Londoners for contributions to support the 12 Community Chest services.

Mr. Nash, optimistic about the campaign, said William E. Wyatt, last year's chairman, had passed on excellent advice which will aid in reaching the objective this year.

Target Not Set

The amount to be raised has not been set but it will be one which should easily be reached, he said. "After all, London is one of the wealthiest cities in Canada, so there is no reason why we cannot top them all.

The committee is organizing early to direct London's biggest campaign yet. It will feature more publicity, more workers, and possibly a charity show to wind it up.

Entrance Tests Passed by Pupils

Students from H. B. Beal Technical and Commercial High School, Medway High School and Catholic Central High School have been awarded prizes for business entrance tests conducted by the National Office Manager Association.

Certificate for passing a business fundamental, general information and stenography tests were won by Beal Technical students Carol M. Burgess, Shirley A. Dorward, Joan I. Goldston, Patricia A. Hargreaves, Betty A. Morton, Shirley A. Ruiton, Joan N. DeShane, Kathleen J. Gibbs, John M. Gooder, Mary L. McKenna, Shirley N. Rendell, and Joyce L. Vanslyke.

Business fundamentals, general information and typing awards were given to Dorothy A. Beam, Judy I. Collins, Shirley A. Dorward, Carol M. Burgess, Joan N. DeShane, Mary E. Flett, Kathleen J. Gibbs, John M. Gooder, Vivien Husband, Gerald A. Sanders, Joan I. Goldston, Patricia A. Hargreaves, Virginia M. Putherbough and Clare J. Taylor.

Winners from Medway High School included Shirley J. Essery and Douglas E. Stone.

Medway School 'Open as Usual'

Medway High School at Arva, five miles north of London, opened as usual this morning despite the fact last night's tornado swept through a large area it serves.

Principal A. E. Robinson said that all 13 school buses left on schedule. He commented: "We didn't know what difficulties they'd run into to the north of London Township and in the Thorndale district."

Medway school has an enrolment of 725 students, with 50 per cent coming from the outlying rural areas.

Corp Finances Reach $250,000

Year's finances of the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires, London division, reached the quarter-million dollar mark.

Colonel Francis B. Ware, DSO, VD, chairman of the board of governors pointed out at the annual meeting that the division started in 1938, and the first year finances totaled $1,800. Col. Ware was re-elected chairman.

Brigadier W. A. B. Anderson, OBE, CD, presented service awards to two commissionaires — Cpl. John F. Perkins and Alfred Bason. They are members of the Corps' security guard at Wolseley barracks and Westminster Hospital.

Other officers: Col. Ibbotson Leonard, DSO, Capt. George W. Foote, Maj. F. G. Pannell, CD, Maj. E. F. Wilson, MBE, Col W. G. Hagarty, DSO; Lieut.-Col. G. J. Ingram, OBE,VD; Lieut.-Col. Innes Carling, OBE, and Joseph P. Ryan.

Cmdr. E. Gordon Gilbride, CO of HMCS "Prevost" was elected honorary patron of the corps.

Miss Kirkpatrick Passes at Age 87

Miss Caroline Kirkpatrick, 87, died yesterday at London Private Hospital, where she had been a patient since 1951.

Born in London, she was a lifelong resident. She was a daughter of the late Robert and Caroline Kirkpatrick. Her family, pioneers in London, have been in the city for more than 130 years.

She was a member of St. Paul's Cathedral and taught Sunday school there for a number of years.

Surviving are two nephews, Robert Kirkpatrick, of London and Thomas Kirkpatrick, of Worcester, Mass., and a niece, Mrs. F. A. Angus, of Toronto.

The body is at the Bennett-Oatman funeral home, where service will be conducted at 3.30 p.m. Saturday by the Very Rev. R. C. Brown, Dean of Huron. Burial will be in the family plot at Woodland Cemetery.

Victims of Death-Dealing Tornado



These four youngsters are homeless and fatherless—victims of the death and destruction dealt by a tornado which swept Western Ontario last night. Left to right are Carol, Duncan, Judy and Carlisle Thomson, children of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Thomson, 12th Concession, East Williams Township. Mr. Thomson and another child, Dorothy, were killed when their home collapsed. Mrs. Thomson is in hospital with serious injury.



Five-year-old Dorothy Thomson who was killed, along with her father, when their home collapsed.



Reeve Simon Thomson, who was killed, and his wife, seriously injured, when their frame house was crushed during last night's storm. This is their wedding picture.
(See other pictures Page 37.)

Lacking Directions Volunteers Stalled

A better communications system in time of emergency is absolutely necessary, Major W. F. A. Preston, director of London's civil defence organization, said today.

Civil defence personnel and rescue teams were quickly assembled when first reports of tornado damage were received. But they were hampered by disrupted communications.

Conditions Poor

While amateur radio operators in London and throughout the district struggled valiantly to fill the gap, conditions were poor at the best of times.

No Lack of Volunteers

There was no lack of volunteers. St. John Ambulance workers, the Legion of Frontiersmen, engineers, doctors and hundreds of untrained citizens offered their help.

It was a question of obtaining accurate information to find out where they were needed, the civil defence chief said.

Major Preston said he has called a special meeting of civil defence workers to discuss the problems encountered in the storm.

Valuable Experience

"We have learned some very valuable experience which shows we will have to revise many of our ideas — particularly communications and how to handle volunteers," he said.

Meanwhile Red Cross workers met in London to plan immediate aid to stricken families whose homes were battered in the path of the twister.

George S. Hensley, Red Cross executive director in London, said his organization was ready to send assistance to Sarnia last night but found their help was not needed.

Under Control

"We talked it over with the Red Cross and City Hall in Sarnia and found the situation was well in hand for the night," Mr. Hensley said.

Contact was also made with Red Cross personnel at Thorndale and Strathroy. It is to the farms in the damaged district north of London that aid is now being planned, as soon as full information is received.

Frontiersmen gave valuable help in traffic control last night, keeping vehicles away from roads blocked by fallen poles and trees.

Elginfield, Denfield

A wrecker truck, trained first aid volunteers and civil defence rescue team attempted a rendezvous at Calamity Corners and then proceeded north to the Elginfield and Denfield areas to help in the cleanup.

Earl Kimble, of 455 Dorinda street, amateur radio operator, kept in touch with George Foster, amateur radio co-ordinator, who took a mobile transmitter along with Major Preston.

Fred Howe, of Hyde Park, another ham operator, helped relay messages from Sarnia to London and joined in a network of amateur operators relaying emergency information.

Radioed Help Call

Atmospheric conditions, however, were bad, and contact was maintained with extreme difficulty. It was over the amateur network that a request from Sarnia for troops, floodlights, and generators, was transferred to the proper authorities.

A group of St. John Ambulance workers, including nurses, headed by Miss Muriel Romanson, headed for the hard-hit Denfield area early in the evening and rendered valuable assistance.

At one time, A. G. Stevens, standing by at the London Civil Defence Headquarters, said more than 75 volunteers were massed at the headquarters, Adelaide street and Thompson road, ready to move at a moment's notice.

Kept In Touch

Messages to Major Preston at Elginfield, were relayed by amateur radio at frequent intervals to find out if the stand-by help was needed.

Aid of every kind was being offered and recruited as the extent of damage and injury in the storm-ravaged areas remained unknown.

Operators of dozens of commercial trucks headed north out of London to aid in clearing the wreckage-strewn storm area. At least one truck driver carried a bulldozer to the area, and provided much-needed help in clearing uprooted trees from the plugged highways.

Red Cross Heads Check on Needs

London Red Cross officials are making a comprehensive emergency survey of the disaster area today, President Herbert Roberts, Past President John Hunter, Brig. Russell Beattie, chairman of the London Red Cross Disaster Committee and other officials visiting Strathroy, Parkhill, Ailsa Craig, Ilderton, Denfield, Thorndale and other areas.

The Red Cross wants to learn of all cases needing immediate aid. A call to London Red Cross headquarters, phone 3-8495, will bring assistance.

John Hunter returned at 3 a.m. today after visiting the area between Strathroy and Highbury avenue. He said farmers rushed to the assistance of neighbors, taking care of them for the night. He paid tribute to the work of rural hydro workmen.

Ontario division officials from Toronto, including Assistant Commissioner McAdam, reached Sarnia this morning where they found Sarnia Red Cross officials had the situation well in hand. They will cover the area from Sarnia to Strathroy today.

Final Recital By Orchestra

The Promenade Symphony Orchestra presented the fourth and final concert of the season at the Public Library auditorium last night, with Raymond Neal conducting.

One of the featured numbers was the Rondo Brilliante, Opus 29 for piano and orchestra by Mendelssohn, with Mr. Neal at the piano.

The program included Poet and Peasant Overture, Suppe; Symphony No. 39 in E flat major, Mozart; selections from Sari, Kahman; Tres Jolie Waltz, Waldteufel; Connecticut March, Hassan, and Deep Purple, Peter de Rose.

Assault Charge Follows Accident

Charges of careless driving and of common assault were read in city court today to Walter A. Faulds, 44, of 107 Wellington street, St. Thomas.

Police charged that Faulds struck Bus Driver Sidney Schram following a minor accident involving Faulds' car and an LTC bus at Adelaide street and Thompson road last night.

On request of R. S. Macnab, counsel for Faulds, Magistrate F. G. McAlister adjourned hearing to May 29. Faulds is free on $100 cash bail.

Skating Revue Held at Arena

The audience at London Arena last night was carried through the fantasy of Peter Pan on roller skates—as more than 300 members of the London Roller Skating Club presented the sixth annual Roller Revue.

The show will continue tonight and tomorrow night.

Skaters ranging in age from two years to 60 performed dances and waltzes, ending with a massed panorama to the Great Waltz. Numbers included the Viennese Bon Bon dance, the Nut Cracker Suite and the Parade of the Wooden Soldiers. Younger club members represented jumping jacks, birds and bees.

The revue was directed by Johnny Bolton and trained by Skaters Shirley Orr, Jack Hamilton and John Hall. Review music was played by Organist Theodore Gray.

Church Break-In Charged to Pair

Two men were charged in city court today with breaking into a place of worship with intent to steal.

Herbert H. Lee, 25, of Briscoe street, was caught by the Rev. Fr. J. A. Feeney near St. Peter's Cathedral after an alarm in the church early today.

Allan R. Turner, 18, of Elgin street, was arrested by city police about an hour later.

The two were remanded in custody to May 28 by Magistrate F. G. McAlister. G. M. Purcell is appearing for Turner.

On Fire Escape, Man Is Charged

A man who was observed early today on the fire escape of an apartment building was convicted in city court under the Petty Trespass Act.

Peter G. Gamracy, 28, of Redan street, was fined $10 and costs by Magistrate F. G. McAlister. Alternative is 15 days in jail.

Constable Mitchell Newman, said the man was looking in second and third floor windows at 418 Richmond street.

Gamracy said he was looking for a girl and merely used the fire escape as a short-cut.

Stunned Children Lose Father, Sister in Storm

The stark tragedy of death and destruction—dealt in less than a minute—is stamped indelibly on the faces of four children.

Duncan, Carlisle, Carol and Judy Thomson yesterday played in warm sunlight, like their friends on neighboring farms in the Strathroy district.

In Aunt's Home

Today they huddle in the home of their aunt, Mrs. Charles Fox. Awareness of their lot is only now beginning to penetrate the barrier of shock.

The nightmare struck hours ago —a narrow, spiralling cloud — crushing their frame home on the 12th concession in East Williams Township, 10 miles north of Strathroy. It killed their father, Reeve Simon Thomson, and their five-year-old sister, Dorothy. Their mother was seriously injured and she and another sister, 13-year-old Ruth, have been taken to hospital.

The tornado slashed a swath 200 yards wide stretching for miles in a northeasterly-southwesterly direction. In its wake it left crumpled barns and houses. Debris stretches out for hundreds of yards from each property pointing the course of the twister.

The tornado took one other life in the area. Mrs. Sarah McIntosh, 85, was lifted from her home as it collapsed and dropped 100 yards away.

At the Thomson home a lone cement silo stands mute guard over the scene of chaos. Here and there hungry hens peck beside the crushed bodies of less fortunate birds.

All the little privacies of a happy family were bared to the curious eyes of sightseers. Here a child's painting, the torn pages of a Bible, an old gramophone record: "On with the dance." Out of the rubble pokes letters written in childish hand, jars ready for the summer canning, the torn remnants of a woman's dress.

And across the country this same story is told.

But at the Thomson's the story of death is being retold by those who were first on the scene.

Pile of Carpets

They point to the pile of carpets which mark the spot where Reeve Thomson was found, a spot near where the house's front door once stood.

Here is the well just outside the back door where Mrs. Thomson was found all but submerged in the dank, cold water.

At another point a narrow depression at the centre of the rubble pile is where little Dorothy was found. Near her head lay a copy of the Gospel according to St. Luke.

Two miles to the southwest men, women and children slowly circumscribe the piles of brick and splintered wood that had been the home of Miss McIntosh. A small bundle of clothing lies at the point where her body was found.

In Basement

The elderly lady lived with her two nephews, Tom and Jack McEachen. Tom, who was in the basement when the storm struck, was treated in hospital for cuts. His brother Jack was not at home at the time.

Across the road the two houses occupied by Hugh Watson and his brother Cecil are in shambles. Neighbors helped remove the small household items that are still intact.

Today everyone in the district is confused, undecided. They wonder where to start, how to rehabilitate themselves. But gradually, with the help of neighbors, they are beginning the tragic, heartbreaking job of cleaning up, of caring for unsheltered cattle, of starting again a life shattered in 60 seconds.

Smashes $45 Glass To Get $5 Diapers

A thief last night smashed a $45 window in the Stork Shop, 814 Dundas street, to get a bundle of diapers worth $4.95.

The proprietor, Miss Gertrude Shears, told police she would have given the thief the diapers had she known his intention.

In the second break-in a window was removed for entry to the German-Canadian Club, Cove road. Nothing was stolen. Acting Detectives Walter Johnson and Ken Singleton are investigating.

Labatt's Offer $1,000 Toward Tornado Fund

Hugh Labatt announced today that his firm, John Labatt Ltd., would donate $1,000 towards any tornado relief fund which may be started to assist stricken families and areas.

Fund Considered

Middlesex County and City Council are considering opening a fund. They are contacting Sarnia and endeavoring to contact responsible bodies in all other districts suffering tornado damage.

Middlesex County Warden Neil L. Olde toured the north sections of the county viewing the devastated areas and inspecting the swath of the damage left by the twister.

Calls Delayed

Acting Mayor Ald. George Beedle today tried to communicate by phone with city authorities in Sarnia, but calls were subject from three to six-hour delay.

Nothing definite has yet been planned in the way of an appeal in aid of the storm victims. Ald. Beedle said he is trying to find out first the extent of Sarnia's needs.

Service Clubs

Service clubs and other organizations throughout the district were also reported to be considering various forms of aid.

Most families left homeless were sheltered by neighbors overnight.

Historic Cabin Bows Out



This wasn't wind, just a bulldozer.

Built on the bank of the Thames before London became a town, this log cabin was knocked over by a bulldozer yesterday. Its passing makes way for more construction in the area.

It was probably the city's oldest building, and the river has since moved from its path near the Victoria street entrance to Gibbons Park where the cabin squatted.

Efforts of North London Community Association to save the cabin proved unsuccessful.

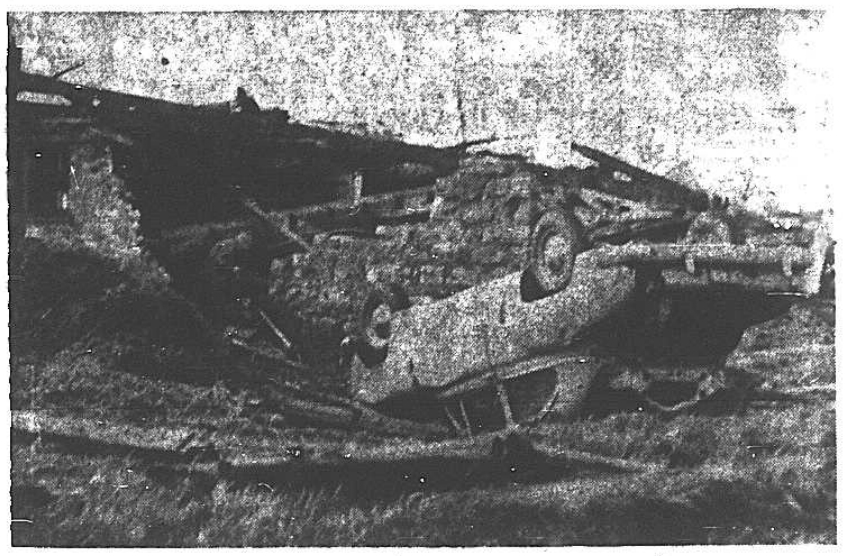
The association began efforts to [illegible] should other civic organizations fail to take action.

[illegible] owned, it [illegible] the city [illegible] Society [illegible]

London Tp. Family Hard Hit



The home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McNaughton, Richmond street north, London Township, was scattered over an area of 200 yards in diameter. Neighbors who flocked to aid the family are inspecting what remains of the two-storey structure. Only one of the family was injured.



A car owned by Hugh Watson, 10th concession of West Williams, was turned over by the twister that tore the roof and half of the walls off his solid brick home. He, his wife and three children escaped with but minor injuries. (Photo by Wright.)

Canada's hardware, tools and cutlery industry employed 14,289 persons in 1951.

A portion of the original Holland was submerged by a great inundation from the sea in 1421.

S.A. Youth Rally Here Saturday

Salvation Army visitors from the United States will feature the regular monthly Youth Rally at the Army Citadel on Saturday.

Lt.-Col. Dallas Leader, of Chicago, divisional commander of that city, and a member of the army for 30 years, will be the guest speaker. He will be accompanied by his wife and a group of Army musicians from Chicago, headed by Mrs. Senior Captain Dixon, of the Quincy, Illinois, Corps.

The rallies are held each month during 1953, designated "Youth Year" by the Army in Canada. Young people from four city corps and from corps outside London will attend.



LT.-COL. DALLAS LEADER
. . . S.A. rally speaker

Ref Makes Apology Then Resigns Post

WARSAW, May 21 — (AP) — French Referee Rene Schemann resigned today from the International Amateur Boxing Association after apologizing for spitting in the face of British Judge James Titmus, a 294-pound former British police heavyweight boxing champion.

Schemann's resignation was accepted by the association's executive committee which commended Titmus, for "his self-restraint under very distressing circumstances."

The London policeman kept his temper in the incident which occured in a hotel dinning room following the afternoon events in the European boxing championships.

Schemann accosted Titmus in the dining room and angrily complained about Titmus' vote against French Featherweight Cherif Hamia in a bout an hour earlier. Schemann concluded his tirade by spitting in Titmus' face.

B.C. Seamen Settle Strike

MONTREAL, May 21 — (CP) — A mutually satisfactory agreement, avoiding a west coast strike by seamen, was reached today.

A joint statement to this effect was issued by Canadian National Railways, Canadian Pacific Railways, Union Steamship Company and the Seafarers International Union (AFL).

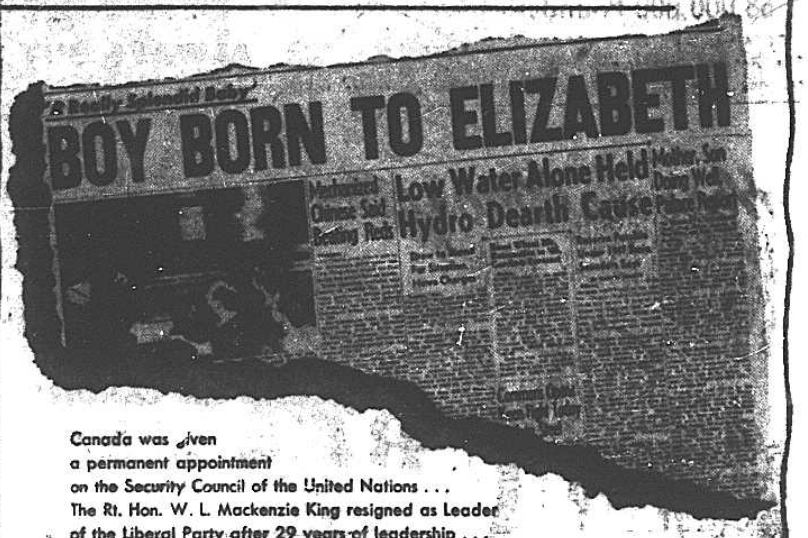
It said common ground was reached on terms of settlement of the wage dispute and that the strike deadline, set for Saturday midnight, has been withdrawn and the agreement is subject to ratification by members of the union.

Terms Not Announced

Terms of settlement, involving a wage increase, were not anounced.

The SIU sought a monthly increase of $50 on a basic rate of about $188. Crews of about 20 vessels, most of them passenger ships, were involved.

Know the Date?



Canada was given
a permanent appointment
on the Security Council of the United Nations . . .
The Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King resigned as Leader
of the Liberal Party after 29 years of leadership . . .
The Rt. Hon. L. S. St. Laurent took the oath as President of
the Privy Council and became Prime Minister of Canada . . .
and the sound of a Royal salute told the world of
the birth of an heir to the Throne of Britain.

The Year—1948. The date—Sunday, November 14.

DOW "Kingsbeer"
BREWERY LTD.

DO-15

Egypt Likely To Be Republic

CAIRO, May 22 — (Reuters) — A republic will be announced in Egypt soon, informed Egyptian sources said today.

No official statement has yet been made but a 50-man drafting committee is believed almost ready to announce a new constitution for the country.

The sources said the president of the Egyptian republic will hold the post of prime minister.

Second In Command

The posts of deputy prime minister and of commander-in-chief of the armed forces will be taken by the second in command.

The constitution will bring the final end to the monarchy of King Farouk, ousted by Premier Mohammed Naguib a year ago. Though Farouk abdicated his infant son Fuad technically has remained king.

It is also intended that the ministeries of the interior, of war and marine, and of communications will be occupied by senior military officers.

Naguib in Favor

Naguib declared himself in favor of a republican regime for Egypt in an interview with an Egyptian official journal May 6.

Egypt now is ruled by a "congress" of a 13-member army committee and civilian Cabinet ministers, with sovereignty vested in Naguib.

Though the country has remained a monarchy under six-month-old Fuad II, many symbols of monarchy have disappeared in recent months.

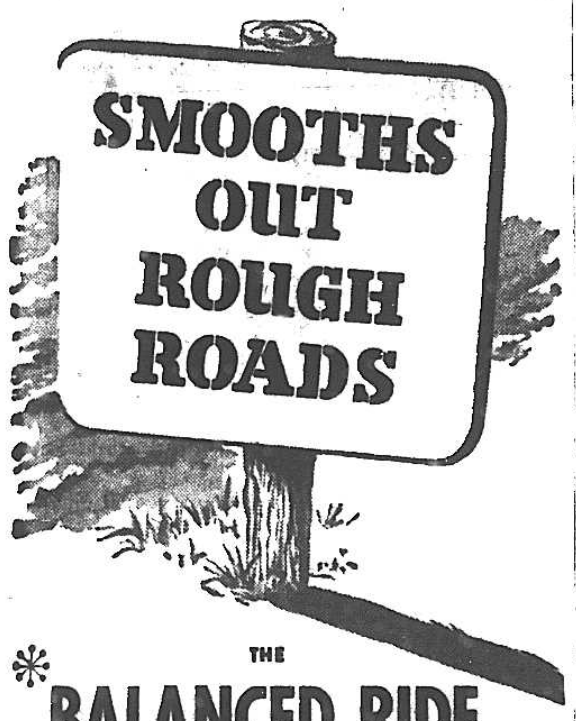
For instance, "royal" was removed from the title of the Egyptian air force.

Everest Assault Remains in Doubt

NEW DELHI, May 22 — (AP) — Backward Himalayan communications hid the whereabouts today of a team of British mountain climbers trying to scale the unconquered crest of Mount Everest, world's tallest peak. Mountaineering experts here speculated the team may already have conquered — or failed to top — the 29,002-foot peak.

Col. John Hunt and his 14-man team reached their base camp 18,000 feet up the mountain more than four weeks ago. Their final climb toward the summit was due to begin May 15. They calculated this would leave them time for another attempt, in the event of initial failure, before the monsoon storms make the climb impossible.

The team's only means of communicating with the world is by relays of native runners from their camp to Katmandu, the capital of the Himalayan kingdom of Nepal.



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True balance controls all three riding motions in the new Plymouth. Rough roads feel smoother. A new method of spring and shock absorber actions gives you a softer, steadier ride—and easier handling. Drive the new Plymouth—see how far ahead it is in beauty, new features and downright comfort.

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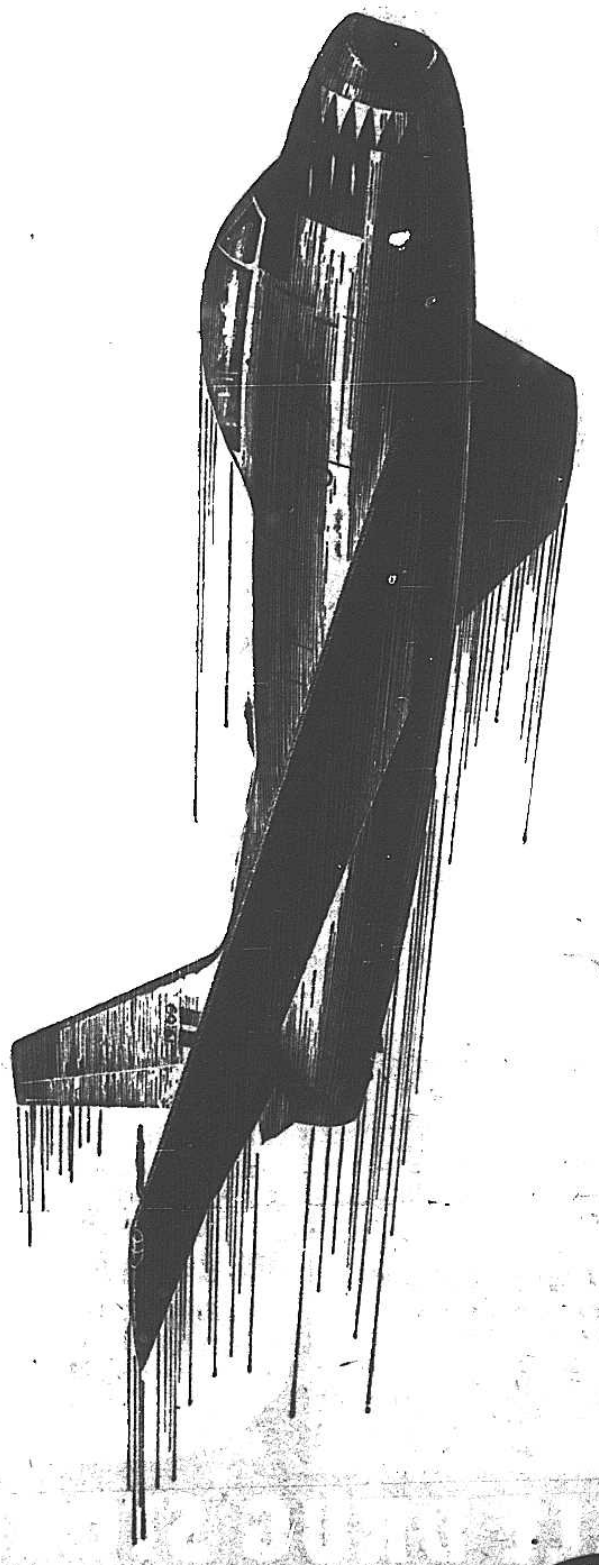

MORE *Power* IN THE SKY

"Built by Canadair, Limited, Montreal, the F-86 Sabre is now in quantity production for the R.C.A.F. The current model is powered by a General Electric J-47 jet engine, but this year, the F-86 will be fitted with an Avro Canada 'Orenda' jet."

[Aircraft Magazine]

MORE *Power* ON THE ROAD

Once again Supertest brings you the greater advantages of a better quality gasoline—in new Supertest gasoline, with Power-Thrust. You'll marvel at the ability of new Supertest gasoline to deliver "powerformance"—instead of ordinary performance. New Supertest gasoline, with Power-Thrust, is available now from any Supertest dealer.

WHAT IS POWER-THRUST?

It's the dynamic power in new Supertest Gasoline that delivers effortless starting, a powerful getaway, super-fast acceleration, and mile after mile of gasoline economy.

Fill up with new Supertest gasoline at any Supertest Service Station, and begin to enjoy today the greater advantages of "powerformance".

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GASOLINE
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Costs No More Than The Ordinary Kind
SUPERTEST HIGH COMPRESSION
SUPERTEST WONDER

FREE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS—An educational series of 15 illustrated jet aircraft cards, specially prepared for boys and girls, is being issued free (one each week) by your neighbourhood Supertest dealer.

SUPERTEST

Balm Beach Rowdies Draw Stiff Fines

PENETANGUISHENE, May 21 —(CP)— Six of 15 youths charged with rowdyism at Balm Beach last week-end, were fined in court today. The fines ranged from $10.00 to $30.00 each. Two youths were unable to pay and were sent to jail.

Average retail value of new passenger cars sold in Canada in 1952 was $2,483.

Canadian Cooks in Korea Learn To Improvise to Keep Food Hot

WITH CANADIANS IN KOREA, May 21 — (CP) — Resourceful Canadain cooks with the 25th Brigade here have discovered a unique method of keeping food hot for the fighting troops.

Cumbersome work-saving gadgets have to be dispensed with close to the enemy lines. The cooks solved the problem by converting discarded petrol drums into steam tables.

Another problem was getting the hot food right to the trenches before it cooled. That was met by insulating food containers.

Bake ovens, an unobtainable luxury at the front, were made from 45-gallon metal drums insulated by mud and straw and with a door cut in the side.

The advantage of these makeshifts is that they can be easily made and quickly abandoned if necessary when troops move to a new area.

Chevrier Heads Air Delegation

OTTAWA, May 21 — (CP) — Transport Minister Chevrier will head Canada's delegation to the seventh anual assembly of the International Civil Aviation Organization at Brighton, Eng., starting June 15, the External Affairs Department announced today.

The minister, accompanied by his deputy, J. C. Lessard, will sail from Montreal, May 29, aboard the icebreaker D'Iberville, arriving in London, June 8. Mr. Lessard will represent the department aboard the D'Iberville at the coronation naval review at Spithead, June 15.

Members of the Canadian delegation to ICAO will be John R. Baldwin, chairman of the Air Transport Board; Air Vice-Marshal de Niverville, district controller of air services, Montreal; C. S. Booth, Canadian Council member to ICAO, and a member of the External Affairs Department.

WORTHING, England — Emma Lousia Rooke, believed Britain's oldest woman, died at her home at age 107. Her successor is Mrs. Julia Gray, 106, of Cambridge.

London Tp. Hydro Towers Felled



Three steel towers on the hydro high-tension line were twisted and torn from their bases at Clarke sideroad and the 10th concession of London Township in last night's storm. Two were hurled to the ground on the farm of Clatyon Mills, whose home is shown in the background.

Boat Overturns, 2 Drown in P.Q.

QUEBEC, May 21 — (CP) — Roch Boivin, 22, of Quebec and Maurice Tremblay, 26, of St. Urbain, Que., were drowned early today in the Jacques Cartier River near Stoneham about 20 miles north of Quebec, when their rowboat overturned.

Both were attached to the forestry engineers team of the Donnacona Paper Company. Two others working with Boivin and Tremblay, escaped.

Dr. Gustave Feriand, district coroner, will conduct an inquest when the bodies are recovered.

Bermuda Talks Can Do Only Good, Ottawa View

OTTAWA, May 21 — (CP) — The Big Three talks in Bermuda were welcomed here today as a move that can hardly help but do good for the slightly-battered cause of western unity.

The only official public comment came from Defence Minister Claxton as acting prime minister. He said Canada was informed immediately of the Anglo-French-American Conference and that "we naturally welcome a meeting which we hope will result in even greater unity among the free nations."

Canada will not take part in the talks among President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Churchill and a new French premier. But a round of talks topped off by the Commonwealth Prime Ministers Conference in London after the coronation will have left the Canadian viewpoint on key matters fresh in the minds of all by the time the meeting assembles.

These talks started with the Ottawa visit of French Premier Mayer and his foreign and finance ministers at the end of March. Whether any of these men survive today's ousting of the Mayer Government in Paris remains to be seen.

Then there were Prime Minister St. Laurent's talks with Mr. Eisenhower in Washington this month. Mr. St. Laurent now is en route to London.

See Big 4 Later

In both Paris and London there was talk of the Bermuda Conference leading to a Big Four meeting with Russia. Washington didn't go that far.

The Canadian attitude on a western meeting with Russia is a cautious one and little if anything has been said in public. It is apparent, however, that the Government would be against any hasty move into talks with Moscow before it is evident that they could do any good. Ottawa would probably want to see the western case well documented and unified and some further signs that Russia would be amenable to compromise before any such talks are launched.

Korea Testing Ground

Panmunjom still is seen here as the crucial testing ground of Communist good faith.

Meanwhile, there has been concern about differences that have cropped up among the western powers on such matters as the Korean truce, talks with the Russians, Communist China and other key matters.

The hope here is that the Bermuda talks will go a long way to halt this trend and to bring the bloom back to the cheek of western unity.

Meanwhile, the capital welcomed another of the international dignitaries who have come here in considerable numbers in the last few months. He was New Zealand's Prime Minister S. G. Holland who arrived at 12.15 p.m. en route to the coronation and later held talks with Mr. Claxton. He will hold a press conference tomorrow.

On his heels tomorrow comes Gen. Matthew Ridgway, supreme Allied commander in Europe, to pay his respects to the Canadian Government before leaving his NATO command to become army chief in the U.S.

Last Rites Today For F. E. Little

THAMESVILLE, May 21 — Services for F. E. (Ed) Little, 80, retired CNR engineer, who died in a nursing home at Chatham, will be conducted here Friday, 2 p.m. (DST), by the Rev. R. P. Bates, in the Brown funeral home, and interment made in the Maythew Cemetery.

He lived most of his life in Windsor, and came here after retiring from railway life in 1941. He was a member of the United Church and Masonic Lodge.

Surviving besides his wife, are one son, Edgar, Jr., Toronto; three daughters, Mrs. Monita McCarty, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mrs. Clara Stone, Los Angeles; Mrs. Greta Ebare, Chatham; two step-children, Mrs. Lena Cassidy, Toronto, and Clarence Challies, Kingsville, and three brothers, Charles Little, Los Angeles; A. A. and Ray Little, Windsor.

Joseph C. Bird

THAMESVILLE, May 21—Services for Joseph C. Bird, 83, of Zone Centre, who had farmed there most of his life, will be conducted here Friday 10 a.m., in the Brown funeral home, by the Rev. W. Britton, and interment made in the Everett Cemetery.

Surviving besides his wife, the former Mrs. William Weese, are one son, Howard; one daughter, Mrs. Ross Smith, Ridgetown; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Edith Watson, Chatham; one stepson, Adolph Weese, Chatham; and one brother, James, Windsor.

Sunning This Summer . . . . ?

Cole OF CALIFORNIA ORIGINAL

A complete arrangement of Cole of California swimsuits and sundresses can be seen at

THE NORFOLK. Shop

738 RICHMOND STREET

SENSATIONAL VALUES!

New Refrigerators by Deepfreeze

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One year warranty on the refrigerator—plus an additional four years on the hermetically sealed, dependable mechanism.

Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

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Two High-Humidity Crispers!

Transparent—keep over half a bushel of fruits and vegetables garden-fresh. Slide out and in with a touch.

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Exclusive! "The Door That Stores More!"

- EGGSTOR—handy, fingertip storage for eggs.
- BUTTER BOX—keeps butter ready to spread.
- HANDY JUGS—exclusive! Holds juices or water just inside the door, ready for instant use.
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- BOTTLESTOR—convenient storage of tall quart beverage and milk bottles, either round or square.

Distributed by Onward Manufacturing Co. Limited, Kitchener, Ont.

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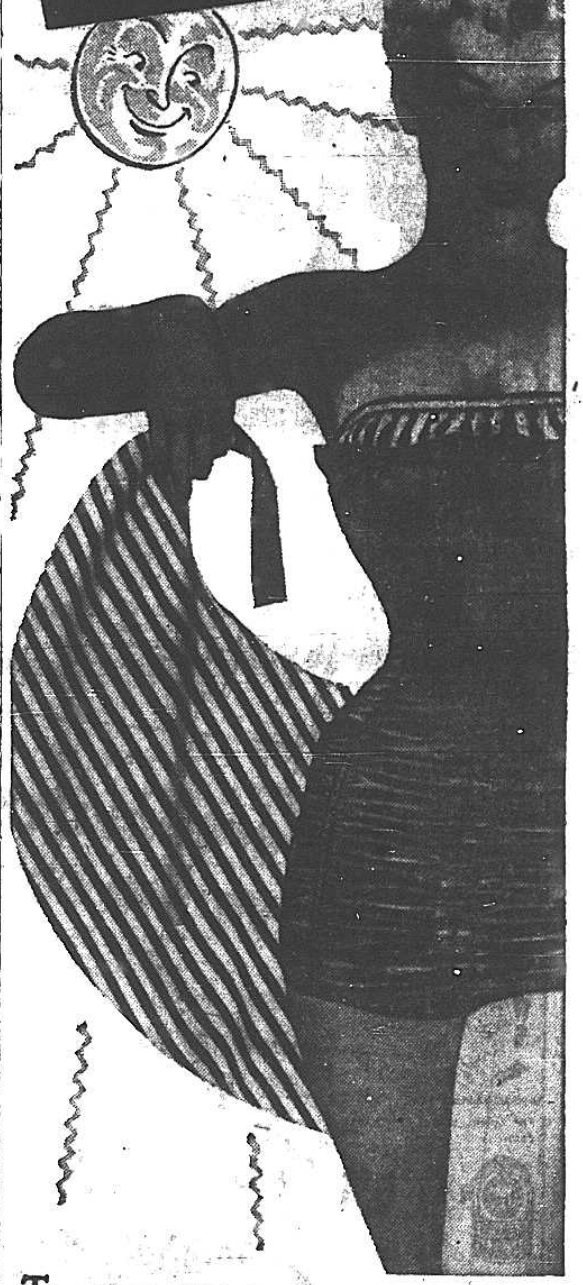

There is something new under the sun! It's this natty Cole Original swimsuit in lustrous cotton satin—with provocatively striped "balcony bra". The cute little reversible skirt adds flair—subtracts inches. Can be worn as a cape, too! It's fresh from the wonderfully refreshing galaxy of Cole Beachwear Originals. And its cleverly designed to flatter a girl's figure if you're cutting a dash, or making a splash. At specialty and department stores.

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Collapsing Home Kills Woman



Miss Sarah McIntosh, 85, was killed when the house in which she lived was leveled on the 10th concession of East Williams Township at about 6.30 p.m. Her body was found over 200 feet away by the side of the road. (Photo by Wright.)



The fuel oil drum from the side of the house of Reeve Simon Thomson, of East Williams Township, was smashed against a tree 50 feet away when the twister killed Mr. Thomson and his daughter, Dorothy. Mrs. Thomson and another daughter, Ruth, are hospitalized. (Photo by Wright.)

Houses, Trees Said Flattened As If Middlesex War Waged

"Two-by-fours were driven into the fields half their length, like stakes, and woodlots looked as though a major battle had taken place, C. G. Fenn, London Free Press advertising manager, said last night after a tour through tornado-damaged portions of Middlesex County.

Mr. Fenn was on his way to London from Summingdale Golf Course when he saw the twister coming toward him. He drove toward the city, missing the storm, stopped at his home, then headed north again.

"Boiling" Twister

"Boiling" was the only word he could think of to describe the twister.

"Trees were flattened all over the place," he said. "There were huge maples torn up, roots and all. Pine trees were down, and the bush in several places was virtually flat."

Bedspreads in trees, tin roofs wrapped around trees so tightly they could not be pried loose by hand, and houses split asunder were common sights along the path of the storm, he said.

Sees Building Destroyed

One resident of the area watched the twister approach and destroy a building a mile away.

"My whole house vibrated as if there was an earthquake," Mr. Fenn said the man told him.

When the twister slashed through bush and over a creek, the water rose in huge clouds, momentarily emptying the stream bed.

At one farm he helped farmers trying to extricate half a dozen head of cattle trapped in hay and grain from the loft of a collapsed barn.

Traffic Hampers OPP Aid Tries

A nightmare of a traffic jam, cars taking to the wrong side of the road, and blocking concession roads plagued provincial policemen trying to get aid through to the stricken portions of Western Ontario last night.

From London north on No. 4 Highway to the 11th concession of London Township where a dozen or more hydro poles effectively blocked passage, hundreds of city motorists were out to see what they could see.

For the most part, they saw little.

Road Blocks Set Up

By the time cars were out in force, provincial police had set up road blocks at Arva and at the intersection of each concession up to the 11th.

Motorists were directed to left or right as they reached Arva.

From Arva south for some time there was a line of cars stretching two miles back toward London. Impatient motorists occasionally moved out on the wrong side of the road, and roared through, holding up the traffic coming onto the highway from concession roads.

Also taking to the wrong side of the road were trucks, ambulances and other vehicles heading into the disaster area.

Constable Angry

Looking down blocked No. 4 Highway at the two lanes of stalled traffic facing him, one provincial policeman lost his temper.

"Just like France when Germany invaded. Pity a plane wouldn't strafe them—teach these curiosity seekers to stay home."

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FALSE TEETH

Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store. —Advt.

YOUR **NERVES**



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IF NERVOUS TENSION is making you irritable, run-down, nervous, upset, *you need* a Spring Tonic. Don't just long for relief—get

Dr. Chase's **NERVE FOOD**

Save 39c Buy the large size

Change Laws Affecting Inheritances Of Adopted Children, Plea of CAS

TORONTO, May 21 — (CP) — The special provincial committee studying possible changes in child welfare legislation was urged today to consider amendments which affect adopted children in inheritance privileges.

The recommendation was made to the committee at the opening of the two-day conference here of the Association of Children's Aid Societies of Ontario.

Cites Present Law

Irene Annen, of Toronto, chairman of the association's committee on adoption, said the present Child Protection Act provides an adopted child with no part of intestate grandparents' estate unless the child is specifically named in the will.

"If the adopted child is named, he must pay 14 per cent succession duties as compared with five per cent paid by children born to the parent," she said.

"It would seem the same right of inheritance should apply if the adopted child is recognized in the will of the relative," said Miss Annen.

More than 600 members of the 53 Ontario societies registered for the conference, a record for the associations' 25-year conference history.

HOW TO HELP YOUR

Sore, Painful Piles

If you are discouraged about getting rid of the itching soreness and burning pain of your piles a grand surprise awaits you when you try Hem-Roid, an internal pile treatment.

Get a package of Hem-Roid at any drug store and use as directed. You will be pleased at how quickly your pile trouble is relieved. Only $1.50 for the big 60 tablet package. If you are not 100% pleased after using Hem-Roid 2 or 3 days as a test, ask for your money back. Refund agreement by all drug stores.—Advt.

1,575 Deaths Due To Heart Attacks

TORONTO, May 21 — (CP) — Heart attacks caused 1,575 deaths in Ontario last month while 236 persons lost their lives through violence or accidents, the Ontario Department of Vital Statistics reported today.

Boyce Elected Jaycees Head

Charles Boyce last night was elected new president of London Junior Chamber of Commerce, with Murray Kelly as executive vice-president.

Hal Foreht was named first vice - president and Allan Cohen was appointed secretary. Martin Bitz is treasurer.

Other members of the board of directors are: Milton Harris, Gordon McFalls, Ernest Swindall, Don Thompson, Ted Hall, George Rivers.

Three New Members

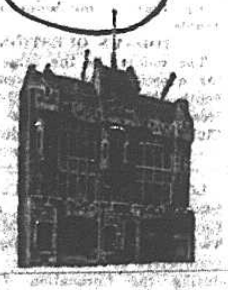
Three new members, Ralph Crysler, Bill Hopper and Ed Howard, were inducted into the club.

Announcements included the club's golf tournament June 17 at Thames Valley Course; ladies' night June 6 with dinner and dance at the Cobblestone Inn; and continuation of the safety campaign with reflector tape for sale tomorrow at two downtown Loblaw stores.

Moderation

is but another name for wisdom

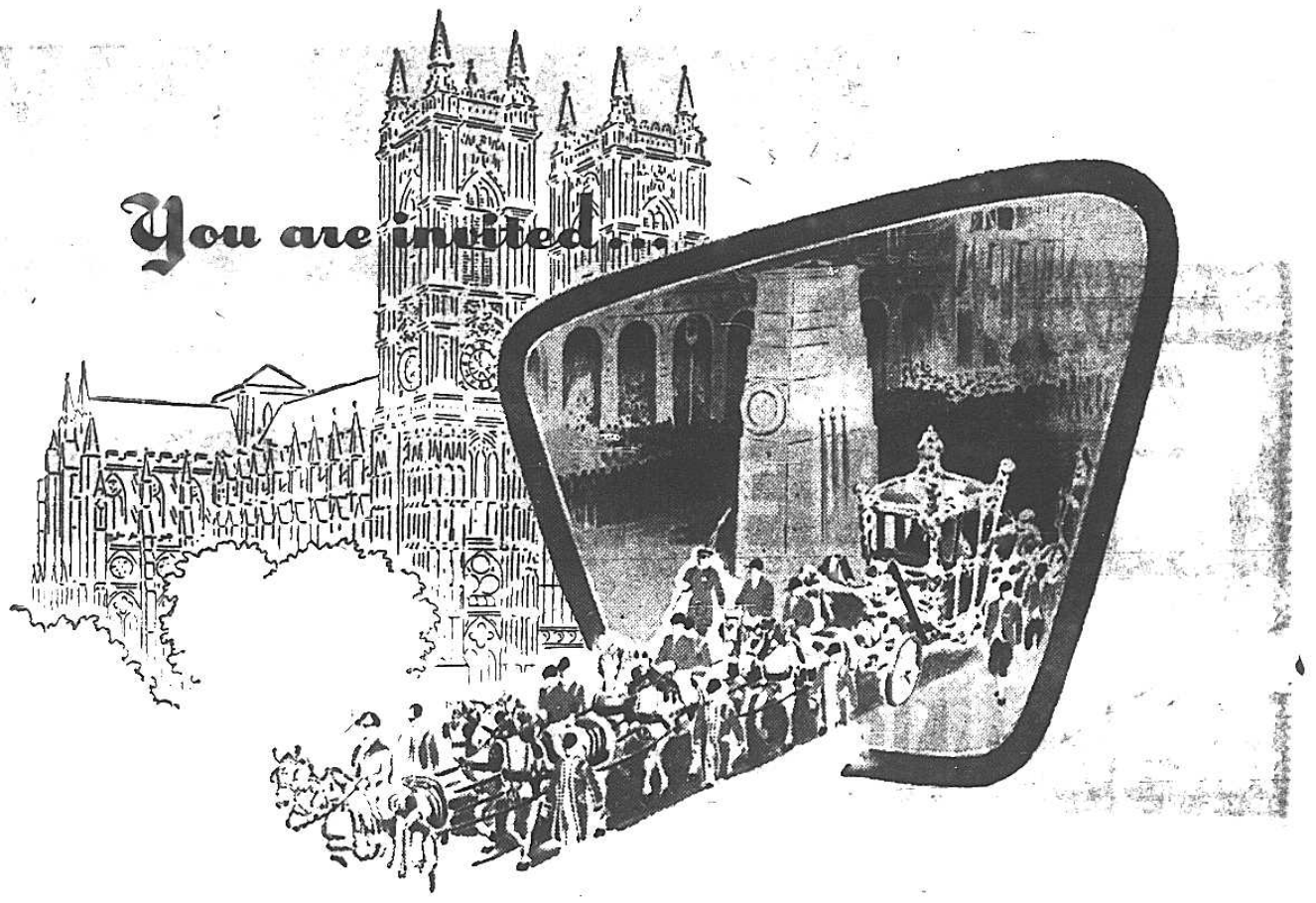
SOCRATES



THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

MEN WHO THINK OF TOMORROW PRACTISE MODERATION TODAY

You are invited . . .



. . . to see the most magnificent spectacle of our age—the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth—on the world's finest television set. See all the pomp and pageantry, from beginning to end with Motorola's Standout Picture to bring the action right out into the room. Don't miss any of the detail on this great occasion—with Motorola Miracle Interlace you will get a picture that's sharp, clear without annoying "lines"—with perfect contrast to let you see everything that is happening with complete clarity. See all these beautiful Motorola* TV sets at your Motorola dealer's today.



17T13
17-inch screen. Smartly styled table model in walnut plastic



17T10
17-inch screen. Handsome cabinet in choice Walnut, Mahogany or Limed Oak



17K14
17-inch screen. Beautiful console model in Walnut, Mahogany or Limed Oak



17K15
17-inch screen. Half-door console. In Walnut, Mahogany or Limed Oak



21K4
King-size 21-inch screen. Ultra-smart cabinet in Mahogany, Walnut or Limed Oak



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Magnificent half-door console. King-size 21-inch screen. Mahogany, Walnut or Limed Oak

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Beachville Ontario

In Tillsonburg Your Motorola TV Dealer
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Tillsonburg Ont.

U.S., U.K. Talks In Canada Urged

MONTREAL, May 21 — (CP) — John Diefenbaker, Progressive Conservative member of the Commons for Lake Centre in Saskatchewan, today advocated frequent meetings between Churchill and Eisenhower, possibly in Canada, to "dissipate differences in viewpoint over world problems."

Addressing delegates to the Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association Ltd., and the National Association of Credit Men at the International Credit Congress, Mr. Diefenbaker said:

"These problems, while frequently exaggerated beyond their proportions, must be faced and solved before they grow larger. Canada will always welcome such a meeting. What better place than in Quebec City where the war conference laid the foundations for victory."

He referred to international events of the last two or three weeks and "what he described as the verbal slugging match over certain statements regarding American-British relations."

Such exchanges, he said, should put everyone on guard about making any statements that would cause or lead to cleavage between the peoples of the countries making up the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

A go-it-alone policy would be disastrous. Anything that engendered disunity would inevitably lead to the strengthening of Communism.

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary toxic condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action of removing excess acids and wastes. Then you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all druggists. You can depend on Dodd's. 52

Youth at Leaside Dies in Ball Game

TORONTO, May 21 — (CP) — Eighteen-year-old David Ladkin was fatally injured today while playing baseball at suburban Leaside High School. He suffered a broken neck.

The youth is reported to have died shortly after colliding with another student while chasing a pop fly.

Downie Township Barn Wrecked



Roaring diagonally across Downie Township, five miles south of Stratford on No. 7 Highway last night's tornado ripped the roof off an equipment shed and wrecked the barn on the 200-acre farm operated by Glen Richardson and Douglas Poag.

Sarnia Radio Man Watched As Tornado Unroofed Blocks

Reporting from Radio Station CHOK in Sarnia which returned to the air about 11.30 p.m. yesterday, Mac McKenzie told CFPL newsmen that he was standing at the window of the radio station when he noticed a darkening in the sky over Port Huron.

"There was one particular area that had swirling circles like small wind funnels of cloud. I thought it might be a tornado," said Mr. McKenzie, "but of course I discounted that in this area. Then in the middle of the circle I saw what appeared to be a flock of seagulls or geese.

"As it drew closer, these specks resolved into a mass of debris, leaves, bits of tar paper, branches, and so on. Then I saw, on the building across from us, the TV aerials begin to bend like match sticks.

Windows Blew In

"We dashed out of the office into the shelter of the interior of the building. There was a tremendous tearing sound and all the windows blew in.

"Fortunately the doors all blew shut and this insulated the rest of the building from damage."

Mr. McKenzie noted that the tornado struck at exactly 5.42 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time. Immediately all power went off in downtown and outlying areas.

It is miraculous, Mr. McKenzie said, that no damage was done to the chemical part of Sarnia. As he looked out over the city, the chemical-industrial portion was ablaze with lights while the rest of the area was in darkness.

The path of the twister was right through the centre of the business section of the city and didn't touch anything else in the area.

No Lights In Michigan

Across the river, in Port Huron, Michigan, there were no lights to be seen at all, except an occasional car light or marine navigational aids.

Power was completely off in that Michigan city of 40,000 persons and it was reported that communications were completely wiped out. The main area of the city was filled with debris, but traffic still flowed across the International Bridge.

Mr. McKenzie was speaking from his office where the Venetian blind was hanging in shreds, the only light was from a small candle and the floor was littered with glass and not a whole window remained in the place.

He said that as the tornado struck he saw roofs go sailing off all along Front street, one of the city's main thoroughfares.

Cars were bashed in and reduced to wreckage on Christina street, another main thoroughfare. The two top floors were blown off the Imperial Bank. Next door to this, a huge furniture store had its roof lifted right off, exposing a complete floor of furniture.

Signs Blown Down

Glass was blown all over, neon signs were dashed to the pavement, the sound of things breaking was heard above the wind. Bricks and masonry and glass showered down on automobiles parked in a lot behind the furniture store. Nothing was left of these machines but so many wrecks. No one was in them or near them at the time.

The Bell Telephone Company had its roof badly ripped and all operators were removed from the switchboards. Some were taken to hospitals to have their cuts and abrasions treated and it was reported that telephone services were being taxed to the utmost.

Fortunately no fires broke out, and eye witnesses reported that the citizens of Sarnia acquitted themselves well in this emergency. People seemed to go about their duties almost with calmness, as if realizing that the only thing to do was to get the mess cleared up.

Bulldozers and wreckers moved into the downtown area to remove wrecked cars and fallen debris from the streets so that ambulances and fire engines could get through. A massive clean-up program began, with local truckers and bulldozers removing bricks, boards, fallen neon signs and the rest of the debris which turned the business section of Sarnia into what could only be described as a shambles.

Joseph Maynard

WOODSTOCK, May 21 — Joseph Maynard, 85, of 97 Teeple street, a carpenter here for 40 years, died suddenly today in St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. S. A. (Madeline) and Mrs. R. B. (Gertrude) Heddle, both of Hamilton; four grandchildren; one brother, William, Long Branch, and two sisters, Mrs. Otto Mayer, Hamilton, and Mrs. William Glenfield, of Dixie, Ontario.

The Rev. J. B. McNeely, Central United Church, will conduct services at the Millward funeral home Saturday 2.30 p.m., and burial will be in the Anglican Cemetery.

Creighton Head Of Area Group

A London man, B. D. Creighton, was elected president of Industrial Accident Prevention Associations of Middlesex and Elgin section at annual meeting last night in First St. Andrew's Church auditorium.

He succeeds W. J. Wilkey, also of London.

Other Officers

Other officers chosen were Harry Morrison, of London, and Donald Duncan, of St. Thomas, vice-presidents, and W. C. B. Howard, of London, secretary.

Representatives to the Western Ontario division are: W. J. Wilkey, Clem Bromley, Mr. Creighton, Mr. Morrison, Mr. Howard, W. S. Hardman and Donald Duncan.

Guest speaker was N. E. Russell, of Toronto.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS, England — Charles Whitfield, 92-year-old motorist, was fined £7 for careless driving and ordered to take a driving test.

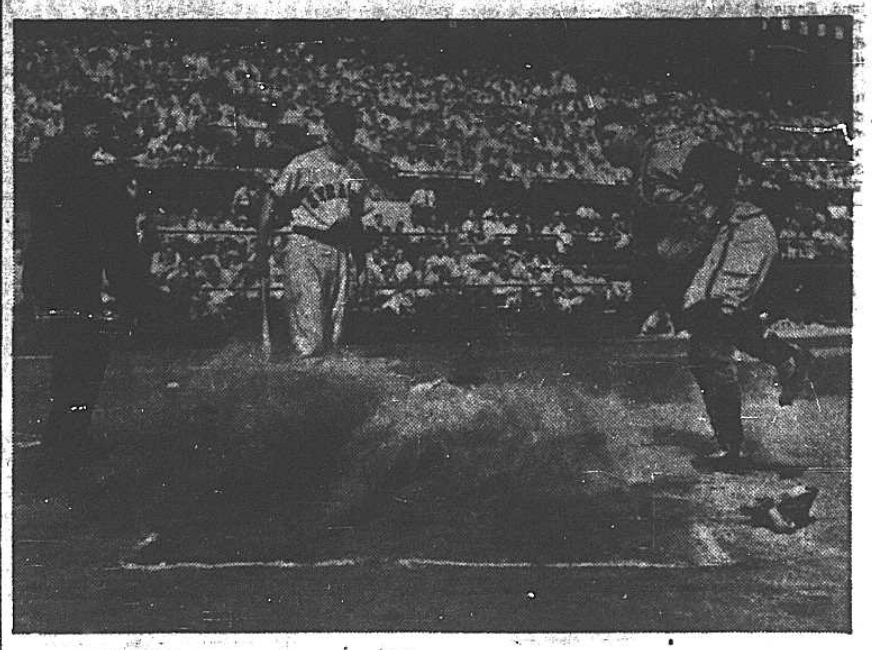
Plane Load More Than Own Weight

DALLAS, Texas, May 22 — (AP) —A U.S. Navy Douglas AD4 Skyraider attack bomber took off yesterday with a load of weapons greater than its own basic weight.

The navy said the Skyraider, carrying a "useful load" of 14,941 pounds, probably established a world record for loads carried by a single-engine plane.

The Skyraider's bomb load totaled more than 10,500 pounds. The addition of armament such as guns and ammunition, brought the load total to 11,944 pounds compared with the plane's basic weight of 11,798 pounds.

Sweden, one of the largest countries in Europe, covers an area of 173,000 square miles.





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by Nat Turofsky

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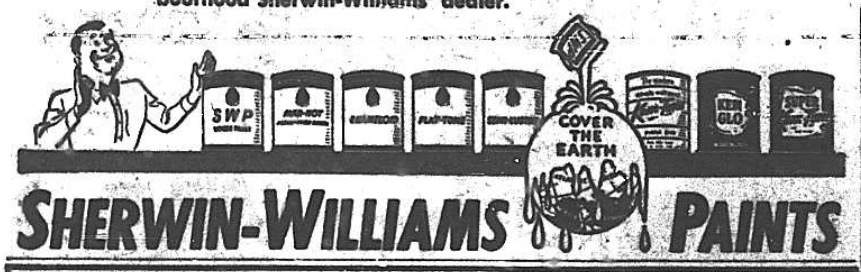

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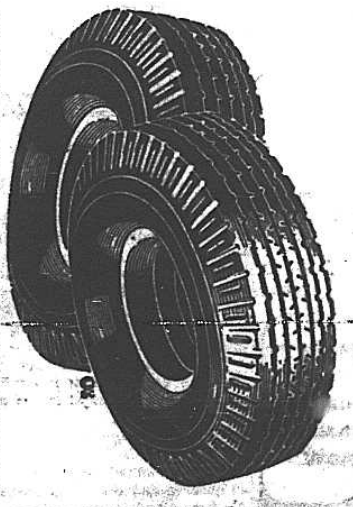

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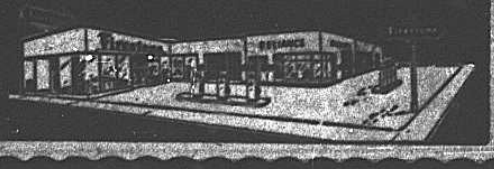

Specialists Coming Over

Britain Is Setting Sights On Increased Share Of Defence and Equipment Orders From Canada

BY ROBERT W. NEEDHAM
Free Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, May 21 — Britain, bidding for a bigger chunk of Canada's multi-million dollar defence and ordinary equipment orders, will send two trade specialists to Canada next month.

Their jobs, specifically, will be as trade trouble-shooters, to smooth out delivery and other difficulties now handicapping Britain's ability to land a big and constant stream of Canadian requirements.

Currently, Canada is importing about $600,000,000 worth of equipment alone. This is part of the "market" upon the U.K. now has set her sights.

• • •

Coming to Ottawa are Harold Bailey, 39-year-old RAF veteran and "one of the best" assistant secretaries in the British Ministry of Supply and another unidentified official who will be appointed a trade commissioner.

Bailey and the new commissioner will be added to the staff of Sir Archibald Nye, U.K. high commissioner here. With the arrival of the new commissioner, there will be four trade commissioners serving with Nye.

Bailey, presently with the engineering industries division of the British Supply Ministry, will concern himself primarily with the requirements of the Canadian armed forces for military equipment; the new trade commissioner with civil types of equipment.

• • •

The British action in sending the two new officers comes directly as a result of a policy statement in the Commons last month by Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe.

At that time, Mr. Howe told the Commons that if delivery, price and quality were equal, Canada would favor the United Kingdom in the placement of defence orders and equipment.

• • •

It is in this connection that Bailey and the new trade commissioner will come here from London. It was understood they would work in close liaison with the Department of Defence Production and would seek to overcome current difficulties standing in the way of an increased flow of Canadian orders to British manufactureres.

Gunnar Sets Value of Ore 65 Millions

Up to April 22, total of over $65,000,000 of uranium ore had been outlined in drilling of zone "A" at Gunnar Gold's property in the St. Mary's Channel area of Northern Saskatchewan, the annual report states.

Drilling is continuing in this zone, President Gilbert A. LaBine reports but because of break-up conditions no assays have been completed for some time.

"Your directors feel confident that the outlook for a large tonnage and profitable mining operation is assured," he said.

Other Zones

Several other radioactive zones are being explored but no confirmation was given reports that a significant uranium discovery had been made in the Gunnar Arch group adjacent to Nesbitt LaBine's Shannon Lake property.

On the company's Bird River, Manitoba, property about 11,000,000 tons of ore grading 4.6 per cent chromic oxide in the main zone to a depth of 1,000 feet have been outlined and 675,000 tons grading 6.7 per cent in a parallel zone to the south, according to General Manager James Houston. Further research work on the metallurgy is to be done this year.

Balance sheet as at December 31, 1952, shows current assets of $131,951, and current liabilities of $2,271. Company also has investments in and advances to mining companies of $715,828.

Net profit for 1952 was $61,933.

Annual meeting is set for June 5.

Reserve Set By Aluminium

NEW YORK, May 21 — (AP) — Aluminum, Ltd., big Canadian producer of primary aluminum, announced today that it plans to reserve 110,000 tons of metal per year for the next several years for purchase of independent fabricators in the United States.

Ward Van Alstyne, president of Aluminum Import Corp., the company's U.S. distributor, said the 110,000-ton annual supply is in excess of any annual tonnage the Canadian aluminum supplier has been able to furnish these plants in the past.

Aluminum said the plan was drawn up "in order to help assure the hundreds of United States independent aluminum fabricators a more constant metal supply."

American Cyanamid Co. 50 cents June 26, record June 1.

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Beaver Lodge Uranium Shares Underwritten by Frobisher

Frobisher Ltd. has underwritten 50,000 shares of Beaver Lodge Uranium Mines at $1.25 per share and optioned 50,000 at $1.25; 200,000 share blocks at $1.50; $1.75, $2 and $2.50 and 100,000 shares at $3 per share.

Minda-Scotia

Minda-Scotia Mines shareholders have approved a capital increase from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 shares and the purchase of 12 claims in the Beaverlodge Lake district for $12,000 and 400,000 shares.

An engineer and crew are expected to reach the property shortly to start geological mapping and surface exploration.

Baska

Approximately 920 feet of diamond drilling has been completed on the Walberg property of Baska Uranium Mines in the Beaverlodge Lake district. Holes M-15 and 16 intersected the Taupe fault. Holes M-18, 19, 20 and 21 tested the No. 1 zone and intersected a highly altered red mafic band from eight to 10 ft. wide. A two-foot section in hole M-19 contained veinlets and disseminated pitchblende.

Eight new radioactive occurrences have been reported located on the Milliken Lake group. Lines have been cut preparatory to conducting a Geiger survey on the Melville Lake group and surface work is now under way on the Griff Lake group in the east sector of the channel.

Lake Lingman

The second hole completed at Lake Lingman Gold Mining Co's Beaverlodge Lake property intersected a fault section over 200 feet of core, lying immediate to a highly fractured and broken conglomerate, consulting Engineer Mark G. Smerschanski states. The fault section contained hematite and calcite stringers and radioactivity was present in the hanging wall of the fault.

Nesbitt LaBine

Nesbitt LaBine Uranium Mines Ltd. said in its annual report that a stockpile of 2,476 tons of ore has been raised from its Eagle-Ace Mine in the Northern Saskatchewan uranium area. The ore is estimated to average $26.53 a ton.

Goldale

Goldale Mines Limited, an exploration and holding company, reports net profits of $22,545 for 1952. This compares with a net profit of $25,118 for the previous year.

Leverage Fund of Canada, four cents June 15, record May 29
National Grocers Co. Ltd. pfd 17½ cents, common 25 cents plus 40 cents extra July 1, record June 15

Devon Drilling Assets Bought By Ponder Oils

CALGARY, May 21 — Valued at $815,000, the assets of the Devon Drilling Company Limited, Wetaskiwin, Alberta, have been acquired by Ponder Oils Ltd., independent Calgary oil company with interests in producing wells at Leduc and Bonnie Glen in Canada and Texas and Montana in the United States. The drilling concern will be operated as a wholly-owned subsidiary, W. L. Falconer, Ponder managing director, announces.

Chief assets acquired by Ponder in the transaction were three Emsco drilling rigs, two capable of 8,000-foot depths.

Kroy

Kroy Oils Ltd. reports cash assets at May 1, 1953, of more than $750,000 and receivables of $37,000.

Investments in Edmonton Pipe Line Co. is $320,400. Net income is running $39,000 per month. The company is interested in somewhat more than 1.2 million acres, says President F. G. Fulton. The company is or soon will be, actively interested in six development projects in Western Canada and is giving consideration to several others.

Calvan Oil

CALGARY, May 21 — (CP) — Calvan Consolidated Oil and Gas Co. Ltd. announced a net income for 1952 of $141,247. The preceding eight months figure was $64,227.

During 1952, the company showed a net oil production of 613,900 barrels with a value of $1,209,468.

Calgary Oils

By Gongard & Company

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Barrons	10	11	N Rmna	9½	10¼
Blue C	55	58	N C Oil	7¼	7½
C Ana	31	40	N'hland	9¼	9¾
Edoran	88	90	Reality	66	67
Freehold	7	8¼	Renfrew	15½	16
Gr Cr	4⅜	4½	R Cdn	13	14
Harral	7	8½	Sel Oil	19	17
J Pound	26	28	Spring C	32½	34½
Led Cal	39	42½	Sunset	29	30
Liberal	65	67½	T'field	16	17
Mercury	17½	18½	Tur Val	56	58
Meriand	92		W Pth	97	100
Mithor	39	40	York Oil	59	62

Canada's View Given Vienna Parley

Freer World Trade Belief Stressed to ICC Meeting

BY FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

VIENNA, May 22—(CP)—Canada's belief in freer world trade for the greater prosperity of all peoples was brought today to a worldwide audience by D. P. Cruikshank, of Ottawa.

Cruickshank, president of the Canadian Council of the International Chamber of Commerce, made his appeal in a speech prepared for delivery to delegates from more than 30 countries here to attend the International Chambers' 14th Congress. It was the Canadian Council's principal pronouncement in the week-long meetings of the international body, which end tomorrow.

Nationalism

Speaking for the Canadian council, Cruikshank asked for "an assault on economic nationalism." He indicated that he believes freer world trade will come about, but said, in effect, that the United States has a key responsibility in making it possible.

He approved the record of the general agreement on tariffs and trade signed in Geneva in 1947, despite some breaches. He disapproved of Government control "of the movement of goods from producer to consumer."

Index

"We feel that the free market is the only true index to reflect the supply and demand for primary products and that the prices established in such markets are the only reliable prices.

"We highly commend the action of the British Government in returning the grain business to private hands and in permitting the reopening of the Baltic exchange for the buying and selling of grain as from May 1, 1953, after some 12½ years of state operations.

Special Cases

"We don't object to intervention of Government in special circumstances such as the transference of temporary commodity surpluses to needy areas of the world or in fulfilment of special plans such as President Truman's 'point four' or the British Commonwealth's Colombo Plan."

Cruikshank called his address "a Canadian view of economic stability and primary production," and referred particularly to the report of the United States president's materials policy commission of June, 1952, commonly known as the Paley Report; and to the United Nations publication, "measures for international stability," drawn up in 1951 by a group of five economists in accordance with a recommendation of the United Nations' economic and social council.

Paley Report

Of the Paley Report, which indicates the growing needs of the United States for basic materials, Cruikshank said:

"Many qualifications have to be borne in mind, but the very general conclusion may be drawn that in the next quarter-century, and probably after that as well, the United States is going to have to rely on other countries as much as other countries will have to rely on the United States.

"Import trade should therefore rise in importance in the American economy, and thus process should not only have beneficial effects in expanding world trade and in enabling other countries to earn more dollars, but in perhaps tempering tendencies in the United States to make trade with that country more difficult."

Of the United Nations' publication, he states:

"As the UN report wisely points out, the United States is in the key position with regard to the maintenance of a reasonable measure of international economic stability. The effective operation of international economic institutions depends largely on the full co-operation of the United States in their work.

Neighbors

"As Canadians and close neighbors we can say that we feel that the leaders of the new American administration are thoroughly aware of their responsibilities of leadership in the economic field.

"We can only hope that they may be able to carry all parts of their country with them and that special sectional interests will not prove strong enough to cause a breakdown in the frame work of international co-operation which is being so laboriously built up, and on which, in the long run, the prosperity of every one depends.

U.S. Group

"Our confidence is greatly increased when we find that a group of leading American businessmen, such as those in the United States Council of the International Chamber, can support such a statesmanlike approach to the problems of international trade as expressed in their latest publication, which calls for an all-round reduction in American tariffs and the elimination of the principal objectionable measures that have impeded trade with the United States in the past."

"Canada is by no means anxious to place all its eggs in one basket, but is keenly interested in the development of multilateral trade and the opening up of foreign markets free from restrictive regulations and high-tariff barriers.

Life Insurance Held Greatest Co-Operative

MONTEBELLO, Que., May 22 — (CP) — The life insurance business is "the greatest co-operative enterprise in Canada," R. Leighton Foster, general counsel for the Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association, said today.

50 Companies

Canadians buy their life insurance from more than 50 different Canadian, British and United States companies in the most competitive international market in the world, he told delegates to the association's 60th annual meeting.

More than 40 per cent of the total premium income of Canadian life insurance companies came from policyholders in other countries.

During the last 75 years, Mr. Foster said, the life insurance business in Canada has become increasingly unattractive to speculators looking for quick profits and to persons hoping to make their fortunes early and retire.

Has Appeal

It did appeal to investors who were content with a sure though modest return and to persons satisfied with helping to build sound institutions.

J. G. Parker of Toronto, president of the Imperial Life Assurance Company, said efforts of companies to reduce their administrative costs to a minimum has kept the cost of life insurance within relatively narrow limits over the years.

George L. Holmes of Toronto was elected president, Mr. Holmes, vice-president of the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Company, succeeds Alfred S. Upton of Waterloo, vice-president and managing director of the Dominion Life Assurance Company.

Other officers include First vice-president, A. Bruce Matthews, second vice-president, E. C. Gill; honorary treasurer, F. W. Hill.

Farms Damaged In Forest Area

Special to The Free Press

FOREST, May 21 — Mrs. D. K. Stewart required medical attention after she was knocked downstairs at her farm home on the 10th concession of Bosanquet by the force of the tornado.

The storm struck in this area about 6 p.m.

The Stewart farm suffered severe loss. The roof was torn off the barn with steel sheeting and harness landing in trees. A hen house, implement shed and garage were wrecked as was the car in the garage.

Trailer Demolished

A steel cabin trailer was demolished when it was blown against the side of the brick house.

The barn on the Davidson farm on the 12th of Bosanquet was flattened. Barns were demolished on the farms of G. Codling, 16th Bosanquet; Harley Hetherington, 14th Plympton; and Dalmage farm on the Bosanquet-Plympton town line. At the Gordon Stutt farm on No. 21, one and one-half miles east of Forest, the barn and house were damaged.

Mr. Stewart said it was like an explosion when the twister hit the house and barn. His farm is four miles from Forest, in the Thedford direction.

Block Underwater Corrosion of Ships

HALIFAX, May 22 — K. N. Barnard, group leader, Physical Chemistry Group, Naval Research Establishment, Dartmouth, N.S., told members of the Engineering Institute of Canada today that "It is quite practical to prevent the underwater corrosion of a ship indefinitely."

He was speaking at the 67th annual general and professional meeting of the institute here. The method of protecting these underwater parts of ships is by means of the cathode of an electro-chemical system. The under-lying principles were first suggested by Sir Humphrey Davy who recommended that the copper sheathed wooden bottoms of the Royal Navy ships be protected either by zinc or iron anodes.

Phone Company Meets at Brussels

BRUSSELS, May 21 — Subscribers of the Brussels, Morris and Grey Telephone System met for the annual meeting here with D. M. McTavish presiding.

Meeting returned the 1952 slate of officers including Commissioners D. M. McTavish, George MicHie and Alex Pearson; secretary-treasurer, W. S. Scott.

The treasurer's report showed a surplus of $7,000 for the year, $5,000 of which goes into a depreciation fund.

Installation of new equipment and a common battery system to replace the present outdated magneto system will be studied.

Montreal Exchange Headed by Weir

MONTREAL, May 21 — (CP) — The governing committee of the Montreal Stock Exchange today announced the election of J. B. Weir as chairman of the exchange.

Elected vice-chairman was Jacques Forget, Mr. Forget was secretary-treasurer during the previous term and now is chairman of the Canadian Stock Exchange.

Institute Members on Tour



"Now in these jars we raise codelles—granary and silo pests—for studies in combatting them," Dr. Hubert Martin of the Science Service Laboratory tells W. G. Morris, Ottawa, of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, and L. F. Ounsworth, Harrow, attending the provincial conference of the Agricultural Institute of Canada here.

Institute Meets

Electricity, Machinery Causing Farm Changes

Electricity, mechanization and a new Canadian steel industry were responsible for the vast changes in farming in the past 10 years, speakers said yesterday at the economic discussion of the Agricultural Institute of Canada provincial convention meeting at Huron College here.

Sweeping Changes

Panel Chairman H. K. Leckie, of Toronto, said "most of the representatives here are young but even in our short lives, sweeping changes have taken place — not so apparent to the person driving through farm country, but which have greatly changed the Ontario farmer's way of life."

Conservation

Within the next 10 days a report of major significance should be released on all phases of soil and water conservation by the Conservation Council of Ontario, Committee Chairman John A. Stewart said.

He declined to reveal details of the brief to delegates attending the convention but told them of the 14 months of preparation that went into it.

Co-Ordination

Mr. Stewart said, "every province should have a co-ordinated group studying all aspects of conservation with a view to suggesting recommendations for implementation in the fields of soil, water, forest, fish and wildlife conservation."

Although considerably different from the Thomas Report which the Government accepted, Mr. Stewart's report does re-assert certain fundamentals of the Thomas brief, he said.

Panel

One of the highlights of the afternoon session was a round-table discussion by a panel of six experts who concluded that rapid developments in agriculture in Canada and the province are more of an "evolution" than a "revolution."

Efficiency

Professor Hugh Branion warned farmers that to be efficient — and successful — they must be careful not to let any particular type of livestock get out of balance. Ruminants, he said, are the only type of domesticated animal which can eat the roughage, such as corn stalks, which every farm has.

Professor E. G. Webb said that new farm machinery was evolving as demand for new machines arose. Over the past quarter century the increasing unwillingness of people to work on the land — because of higher-paid urban work — has made the farm operator turn more and more to machinery.

The trend today is definitely towards machines to do more jobs more efficiently, Dr. Webb said. He criticized "the plethora of farm machines which the Ontario farmer feels he must have."

Bigger Machines

Panel Chairman J. M. Appleton said he felt that as farmers bought bigger and more versatile machines the size of farms would increase. And if farmers could not buy the land they would rent it, he added.

Professor Webb noted that between 1881 and 1944, the average size of farms in Eastern Canada had only risen from 80 to 114 acres.

Industrial Acceptance Issue Over-Subscribed

MONTREAL, May 21 — (CP) — A new issue of 175,000 shares of $40 par value, five per cent, cumulative, redeemable and convertible preferred stock of Industrial Acceptance Corporation has been oversubscribed, it was announced today.

More Mayors To Plow Test

TORONTO, May 21 — (CP) — More Ontario mayors will probably enter the plowing match for mayors this year than last, F. A. Lashley, secretary-manager of the Ontario Plowmen's Association, said today.

He said several mayors have announced intentions of plowing against Mayor Allan Lamport, of Toronto, last year's winner. The match will be held during the International Plowing Match, October 6-9, near Port Hope, about 60 miles east of here.

Fruits, Vegetables

TORONTO, May 22 — (CP) — Wholesale fruit and vegetable prices changes quoted here today were: Cabbage, American $2.40-2.50; spinach $1-1.25, radishes 20-40.

Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co. Ltd. common 20 cents quarterly; pfd. 17½ cents quarterly July 15 record June 22.

Your job next fall

What's the outlook for the rest of 1953? The Post looks at the major signs. Your job, your profits may be affected.

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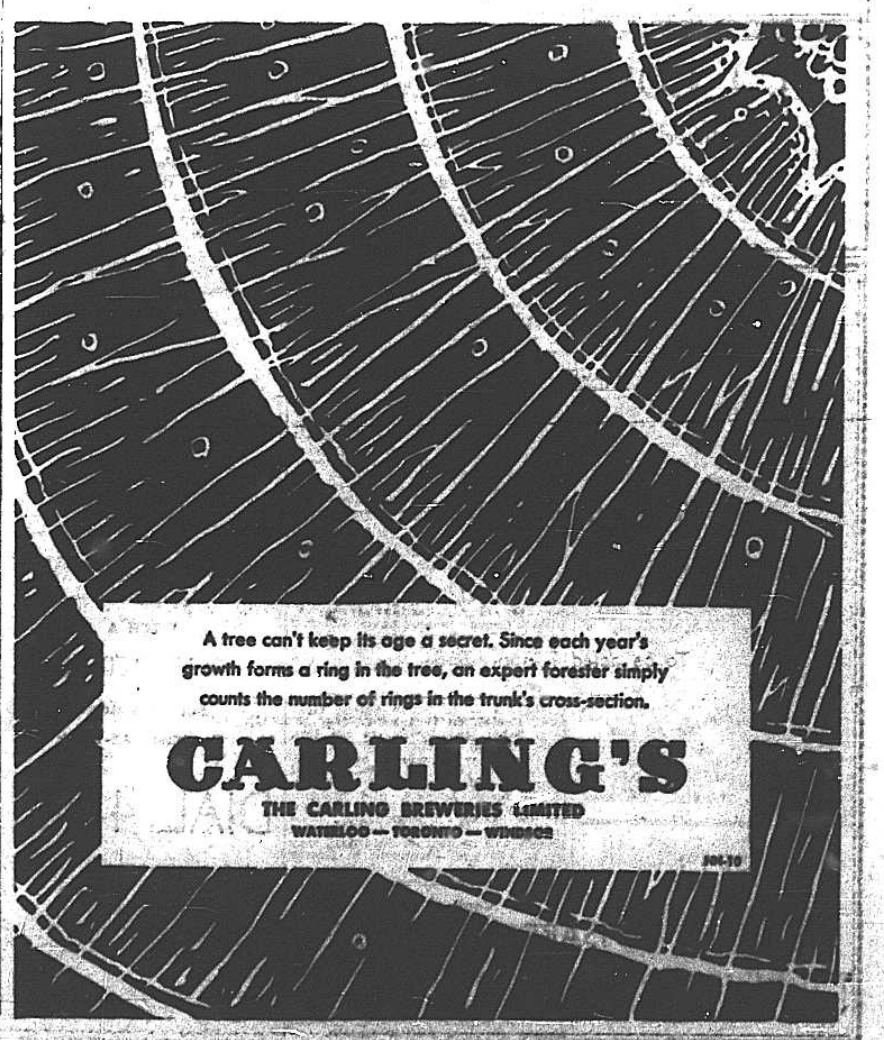

More Than 40 Storm Pictures in This Edition

The Weather
Gov't Meteorological Report
Showers likely tonight. Sunny, cooler Saturday. Probable temperatures, low 45, high 70.

The London Evening Free Press

Western Ontario's Foremost Newspaper

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105TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION | LONDON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1953—48 PAGES | NOT OVER FIVE CENTS

TORNADO KILLS SEVEN; LOSS MANY MILLIONS

Twister's Fury Slashes Swath In Middlesex

Full fury of Thursday's tornado blasted through Middlesex in three distinct areas, killing three persons in East Williams Township — Reeve Simon Thomson, 50, and his daughter, Dorothy, five, and Miss Sarah McIntosh, 85 — and sending 26 to London and Strathroy hospitals. Dozens of homes and barns, even churches and schools were leveled by the wind while hail, big as golf balls, pelted.

No Estimate

No estimate of the damage could be even guessed at as rescue crews started cleanup. Highways, blocked for hours last night by hydro and phone wires, were returned to normal. But hydro remained off in several districts and telephone communications were out for most of the day. In the Springbank area, 10 miles north of Strathroy, heaviest hit of all, there was no estimate of when all communications could be restored.

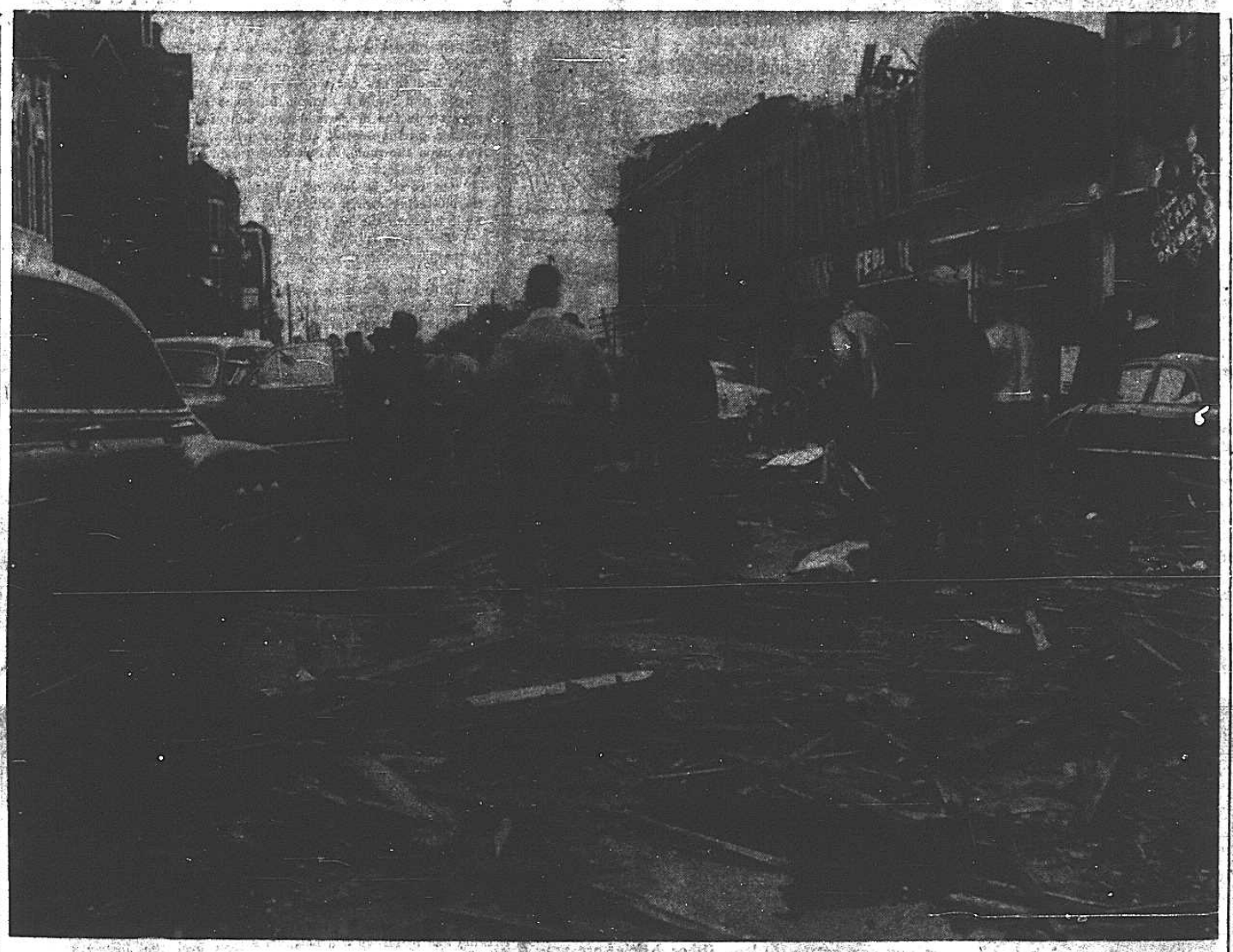
One path of the tornado cut across No. 4 highway and all concession roads in the area, just one mile north of London. A second was east-southeast, about a mile north of the first and a third was one mile still farther north in a north-easterly direction. In areas between the paths villages and towns were left unscathed and farms undamaged.

Three Dead

The three dead in East Williams were from the Springbank district. Reeve Thomson and his daughter died in their home at RR 7, Parkhill. Mrs. Thomson suffered severe shock and leg lacerations and as she lay in St. Joseph's Hospital, at London, today, she did not know her husband and child were dead. Another daughter, Ruth, 13, has a skull injury. Four other children were unhurt and are with an aunt, Mrs. Charles Fox, in Parkhill. It took rescuers over an hour before they found Dorothy buried beneath the rubble of the house.

Miss McIntosh, who lived with two nephews, Tom and Jack McEachren, RR 7, Parkhill, was found 200 feet from the leveled house. Nothing of the house was left

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 4)



Minutes after the tornado hit downtown Sarnia last night this picture was made by Leon Turner, of The Free Press Sarnia Bureau. Upper floors and roofs were torn from buildings as the wind whipped Front street, in the main business area.

Sunny; Cool On Saturday Is Prediction

(Weather Map on Page 8)

Scattered thundershowers are forecast tonight, with sunny but cooler weather continuing Saturday.

Temperature drops of five to 10 degrees rushed into Southern Ontario early today as an aftermath to last night's tornado. The low for London and Windsor areas tonight is forecast at 50 degrees, the high on Saturday 70 degrees.

Gross minimum temperatures of 46-48 degrees are forecast for the tobacco district of Norfolk Township in a special frost forecast.

Winds will be light tonight, east 15 miles an hour, and will change to northwest 15 miles an hour Saturday.

The sun sets tonight at 8.47 o'clock, and rises Saturday at 5.55 o'clock.

Low last night, high yesterday:

LONDON	46	76	Vancouv'r	47	58
Windsor	47	75	Calgary	38	50
Toronto	52	75	Saskato'n	34	60
Ottawa	56	82	Regina	38	53
Montreal	57	77	Winnipeg	37	60
Halifax	41	44	North B.	41	71
L. Angeles	45	69	Miami	75	88

The above weather report is based on forecasts made by the Dominion Meteorological Service.



Milton Charlton, 25, Hyde Park Sideroad, sits where he saw his mother sitting as he left the barn last night after the tornado hit. The 11-room house had just been lifted from over her head as she sat — stunned but only slightly injured.

500 Without Homes After Sarnia Struck, Debris Being Cleared

Free Press Sarnia Bureau

SARNIA, May 22—About 500 people were temporarily homeless following last night's tornado. E. Royden Colter, city manager, said today, while Acting Mayor Clayton Saylor estimated damage at upwards of $3,000,000. Other sources said the loss might be $5,000,000.

Downtown Blocked Off

The entire downtown area, bounded by Davis and George streets, and Bidal street and the St. Clair River, has been barricaded off while a crew of some 20 civil engineers from London and Sarnia industries survey the damaged buildings to determine which will have to be demolished.

They are also checking electrical circuits before hydro is put back into service.

Already hydro service has been provided for both city hospitals and for Sarnia waterworks pumping station which operated on emergency gasoline and Diesel engines for about eight hours last night. Resumption of hydro service will likely take about 48 hours, the acting mayor said.

Telephones Operating

Telephone service is almost back to normal on local circuits, with only 1,700 of 15,000 lines out. Hart Geddes, manager of Union Gas Co., here said less than 100 consumers were without service although uprooted trees had twisted and broken gas lines in many sections of the city.

Mr. Saylor paid tribute to volunteer workers from local industries and from outside the city who joined disaster crews.

Sarnia Suffers Heaviest Blow, Over 50 Hurt

Four are dead in Western Ontario, scores are injured and property damage is counted in millions of dollars in the wake of a tornado that leaped the St. Clair River into the industrial city of Sarnia and cut a 150-mile-long swath through densely-populated Western Ontario late yesterday. Three others died when the tornado struck Port Huron before crossing the border to slash at Sarnia.

Three are dead in Middlesex County and one in Sarnia.

SITUATION GRAVE

The situation is so grave that the Federal Government has been petitioned with a view to having it declared a national disaster. The Government was asked that part of the National Disaster Fund be used to help those affected by the tornado.

Trapped and killed in their demolished farmhouse were Reeve Simon Thomson, of East Williams district, and his 10-year-old daughter, Dorothy. Also fatally injured in the storm was Miss Sarah McIntosh, 85-year-old resident of East Williams Township.

Of more than 50 persons injured at Sarnia only one death was reported, that of Mrs. Margaret Clark, 70. She died in hospital early today.

Estimate $3,000,000

Hardest-hit in all areas was the City of Sarnia. Homes and office buildings were destroyed, hundreds of trees uprooted and smashed. City Manager Royden Coulter gave a "conservative estimate" of the damage in his city at $3,000,000.

Today fire and building inspectors made a city-wide tour to assess the damage more accurately. They must determine what wrecked buildings are to be torn down altogether.

The city, however, was "remarkably clean" today. Volunteers worked during the night, clearing tons of debris from the city's streets.

Streets remained blocked on the fringe of the downtown area.

Power Still Off

Hydro officials said it was unlikely that power would be restored to the community for the next 48 hours. Some industries were able to resume production today but many homes will go without electricity for the next day

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 1)

Carried Through Streets

Remembered Blitz, Woman Saved Self

SARNIA, May 22 — Cheery after her narrow escape from death in the Sarnia tornado, 37-year-old beauty counsellor Frances McKenna sat up in bed in the hallway of Sarnia General Hospital last night and told how it happened.

"I was in Dr. Zeiller's office on Christina street when it hit. It had all of a sudden got very stuffy and the doctor said 'I will open the window for you,'—then the whole roof was gone.

"I ducked my head under a chair just in time because the whole roof and wall fell on me. The doctor was not hurt a bit, but it took four men to pull me out and carry me to hospital. The streets were blocked.

"If I hadn't remembered what people did in England during the blitz—ducking under tables or chairs—I would have been a goner.

"Just tell them I missed death by a half-inch."



FRANCES McKENNA—STILL CHEERY

MODERN MEANINGS

With apologies to all dictionaries

STATIC

A bad [illegible] in a hurry.

Copyright, by Bruce Hutchison

Provincial Officials Consider Help for Tornado Area

Damage Many Millions

Tornado Claims Seven Lives

Continued From Page One

or so. Attempts were being made to restore power to perishable food plants.

Although the core of the tornado swung northeastward, the southerly fringe lashed at areas just north of London. The Dominion Weather Office plotted the tornado's course after it struck Sarnia about 5.30 p.m.

The storm arrived north of London between 6 and 7 o'clock, then traveled eastward through the Guelph and Galt districts. It disappeared near Toronto over Lake Ontario about 8.30. Tornado warnings were received in Watertown, N.Y., but the storm blew itself out at the eastern end of Lake Ontario.

150-Mile Wake

In the storm's 150-mile wake were shattered buildings, tangled communication and utility lines and tree-strewn roads.

Middlesex County was hard hit. In addition to the three deaths, many injured were reported and homes, barns were destroyed.

The tornado swept three miles north of St. Marys, and at St. Paul's it lifted a colony house into the air. Mrs. Jack McLarky, who was inside the colony house, suffered arm fractures and head injuries.

All communications at St. Marys were disrupted and nurses used flashlights to make their rounds.

Stunned farmers in Perth sectors congregated in the torrential rain that followed the wind and recalled that the sky was filled with "flying objects" before the tornado reached its peak.

Some ran to the basements of their homes. One family dashed into a silo for safety.

Tobacco Hit

The tobacco industry suffered heavily. Glass in greenhouses was smashed and young plants damaged by hail in the Straffordville area near Tillsonburg.

At Sarnia, Acting Mayor Ald. Clayton Saylor, with the police chief at his side, read the Riot Act from City Hall steps shortly after 11 p.m. Almost immediately a hundred troops, equipped with searchlights, left London to aid volunteers in their search among the debris.

Other civil defence units rallied to the cause. They came from London, Windsor and the surrounding district. Over a hundred members of the 2nd Canadian Rifle Battalion, Camp Ipperwash, converged on Sarnia and set up patrols to prevent any looting.

Veritable Caravan

After an appeal for trucks, a veritable caravan came to the stricken area and continued the process of removing dangerous debris from the main arteries.

Many merchants spent the night in their stores, fearful they would be looted through broken store fronts and windows. However, city and provincial police departments had the situation well in hand and there were no crime reports throughout the long night.

Crews from Sarnia's petroleum and chemical industries were sent in with 200 trucks and earth-moving machines to help in the clean-up. They worked by the light of flares and portable searchlights, clearing rubble from main streets and tearing down tottering walls of buildings.

Welfare Minister Goodfellow of Ontario called the disaster "one of the worst ever to strike the province," and Sarnians were inclined to agree with him.

Radio Station Off

But generally, they took the disaster calmly. With the local radio station, CHOK, out of commission, many citizens didn't know that the storm had also brought havoc and caused death elsewhere in Ontario and Michigan.

Citizens, whose homes had escaped the storm, opened them to the tornado victims. Salvation Army and Red Cross workers patrolled the streets where clean-up work was going on, offering coffee to the workers.

Canadian Army troops from London arrived in the stricken area to bolster the Camp Ipperwash soldiers. They came with trucks and searchlights and generators to aid volunteers as they searched through the debris. Sarnia's 31st Field Regiment was first on the scene.

Funnel Narrowed

Observers said the tornado's funnel, as it struck the heart of the city, was extremely wide but narrowed out as it continued northeasterly.

When it hit the Watford area, only four or five trees in the centre of the town were uprooted. Buildings and trees on the edge of Watford went undamaged.

Other small communities didn't have such luck.

Near Shakespeare the storm hit the Elden Podann farm, believing a twister was coming, Podann, his wife and child lay on the floor. Part of their home was wrecked and Mrs. Podann suffered a cut leg.

East of Shakespeare, along Highway No. 7, three barns were flattened. At the Lingelbach Church the path of the storm turned north.

Picked Up Twice

Another storm went south of Plattsville. Roofs were damaged in this district and wide-spread destruction was observed in the Kintore area. George Whittaker, 77, was hospitalized for shock and bruises when he was caught in his farmhouse. He was reported picked up twice by the wind after he left the building.

Food didn't seem much of a problem. Neighbors of tornado victims cared for their friends. Milkmen were making the rounds in downtown Sarnia as usual. They found many customers in apartments had gone elsewhere but did a roaring business, nevertheless, to workers and the general public on the streets.

Some people appealed for aid from welfare services for housing. The Otto Deegner family lost their apartment dwelling when the building swayed to destruction. They remained cooped up overnight but were without heat and used only blankets to provide warmth.

Treated at Hospitals

At St. Joseph's Hospital 25 persons received emergency treatment and another eight were hospitalized. Twelve persons were treated at Sarnia General Hospital, and two more were admitted with serious injuries.

Among the injured were William Melick, 341 Cromwell street; Miss Phyllis Peters, 916 Errol road; Peter Lamrose, 227 Nelson street; Douglas Sloan, 237 North Vidal street; Dennis McKinnon, 148 Davis street; Miss Viola Bitman, 135 North Front street; Mrs. Margaret Bitman; George Robinson, 238 Exmouth street.

Victor Riddle, 185 Lapier street; Louis Jadoul, Lethbridge, Alberta; Michael Underwood, 368 Maxwell street; Joanne Poole, 772 Claxton road; Mrs. Marion Poole; Mrs. Alva Wake, 780 Copeland road; James Hodgins, 763 London road; Mrs. Irene Charge, 265 North Christina road; Mrs. Edward James, 770 Claxton road; Mrs. Jean Clarford, Watford; Ray Kent, 169 Charlotte street; Calvin McKinnon, Burt Nelson, Violet Thompson, Doll Aiken, Bruce Hopkins, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Don Dorrock and Bill Leure.

Hundreds Volunteer

Hundreds of volunteers responded and offered to police, to serve at traffic check points, to cut up shattered trees that blocked many streets, and to remove the rubble from the downtown area.

Leaving Sarnia, the storm slashed across Highway No. 22 in the Kerwood area, knocking down trees, barns and buildings.

Don A. Campbell, Kerwood farmer, said he saw a funnel-shaped cloud six to eight feet wide at the base cut sharply across the farm opposite his residence. Here, a barn and windmill were smashed, trapping calves and a bull, killing some of them.

Car Blown 150 Feet

At this point the wind blew a car from its parking place 150 feet through the air.

The storm cut straight across the waterfront and slanted away to the northeast. A hardware man in downtown Sarnia ran for his life as the roof of his store caved in.

The upper storey of the Imperial Bank building "just disappeared," according to Manager K. R. Allbright. He and his staff of six were just finishing the day's work when the storm hit.

Aid from London included civil defence workers, the soldiers, and the John Labatt disaster unit which arrived shortly after dark. A group of some 80 men from RCAF Station London were escorted by provincial police to areas where needed.

About an hour after the first blow, loud-speaker trucks moved along Sarnia streets warning people to go home, against the possibility of a repetition.

But a few yards away from the damaged zone, neighborhoods were undisturbed.

Chemical Valley Undamaged

There was no apparent damage in the harbor, in the Point Edward area near the Bluewater International Bridge, or in the bustling Chemical Valley, to the south of the city.

Several Sarnians narrowly missed death in the widespread havoc. One of them, Leon Turner, Free Press Sarnia news bureau chief, escaped death by inches. He had just left the bureau when the office roof suddenly collapsed.

Store windows were blown in, automobiles turned over and roofs of buildings lifted off. Police evacuated buildings in the downtown section, fearing top floors would collapse.

Rain, Hail Hit

A house and church were destroyed at Springbank north of Strathroy, and high winds struck at Ailsa Craig, spraying a thick layer of rain and hail.

Ice was still coated on the ground at Forest three-quarters of an hour after that district was hit.

Light aircraft were forced down throughout the area affected and Trans-Canada Airlines' flight to Windsor was forced to land at Centralia.

At Sarnia, high winds blew in part of the front wall of the Hotel Vendome and left only the first-storey front wall of the Imperial Bank of Canada building standing.

'Phone Girls Injured

Only two girls of a night staff of probably 20 remained on duty at 6.45 p.m. at the Bell Telephone Company. All others were taken to hospital for treatment of glass cuts.

Hydro crews were immediately dispatched to Sarnia and neighboring communities. Officials said most of the damage was confined to the downtown section of that city.

The loose-funnel-shaped cloud formation was seen by many thousands of Londoners. Department of Transport officials at Crumlin Airport said the disturbance approached the city well to the west — "circling like a top" — and covering a wide area.

It passed the immediate district at 7.35 p.m., heading in its regular northeasterly direction, and took about eight minutes to pass.

Sarnia newsmen reported the black twister roared in from the southwest. One of them — Mac McKenzie, of Radio Station CHOK — said the storm "was such a freak one that some parts of the city didn't even know there was a storm."

His radio station was forced off the air after police officers made the staff vacate their downtown studios when the building was feared in danger of collapsing.

Many houses were demolished in the vicinity of the city's hospitals.

No Warning of Storm

The tornado came as a surprise to officials at the Toronto Meteorological Bureau. They said they had no indication from weather reports of unusual disturbances in the Sarnia area. Later, they said conditions over the area was "tornado weather" but such violent storms are rarely found so far north.

Petrolia was relatively untouched by the terrific storm. That town is 15 miles away from Sarnia. The town's police chief reported only heavy wind.

At Woodstock hydro service was interrupted for nine minutes. Similar power cuts were reported in Ingersoll, Beachville, and the surrounding rural areas.

Entire distribution system at Woodstock transformer station was knocked out when insulators were smashed in the station yards. Tree branches felled by the high winds were blamed. Power was cut eight minutes in the early afternoon and for one minute shortly after.

Three Towers Down

Local hydro offices said three steel towers on Highbury avenue, north of London, were blown down. These towers served the Seaforth district. Authorities said wooden poles will be erected until new towers can be obtained.

But tornado damage north of London was heavy nevertheless, according to provincial police. They appealed for not only trucks but for bulldozers with floats. No tow trucks heavy enough to clear highways were available.

Volunteer workers were called in to civil defence headquarters as damage mounted. No reports of severe casualties were received in the London district but some buildings and trees north of the city were levelled and uprooted.

"I've never seen anything like it," declared a veteran police officer.

In all areas hundreds of residents swamped public offices with telephone inquiries. Windsorites recalled the tornado which struck their area June 17, 1946, killing six people and injuring a number of others. Many of them inquired of insurance companies if their policies covered tornado damage.

The rescue team also included traffic control personnel, St. John Ambulance workers, a civil defence detachment and a group of about 20 Frontiersmen.

A radio transmitter was used to contact ham radio operators in London who relayed messages to the authorities here.

Red Cross Aid Declined

London Red Cross offered help but Sarnia police declined. Det.-Sgt. Miles, of Sarnia city police, said there was no need for Red Cross assistance from other communities.

Windsor Assists

Besides the rescue team from London, another civil defence group equipped with a truck was sent to the stricken scene from Windsor.

The radio transmitter was a decided asset in Sarnia because all power and telephone and telegraph communications were knocked out.

Cared for Injured



Nurses at St. Joseph's Hospital, Sarnia, relax after a hectic shift in which 35 injured were brought to hospital after the tornado roared through the area. Left to right are: Suzanne Young, Mooretown; Veronica Langan, Sarnia, and Theresa Dietrich, Zurich. Nine casualties are still in hospital.

Twister Cuts Swath Through Middlesex

Continued From Page One

standing. Tom McEachren suffered a left hip injury and is in London hospital. The other man escaped injury.

Twenty-two were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and 19 were admitted, several so badly injured they could not be X-rayed. Four from Kerwood and Arkona were taken to Strathroy General Hospital, all suffering shock and reported in good condition today.

Two families admitted to hospital are homeless and clotheless. They lost everything when the twister struck.

Families

The families are: John Woolcock, 33, RR 5, Parkhill, possible fractured pelvis, slight shock. His condition is described as fair; his wife, 31, possible fracture of the left shoulder and severe shock. Her condition is fair; their children—James 5, lacerations to the face, shock, and Ian, 6, Donald 3, and David 4, all suffering from shock.

Cecil Watson, 33, RR 7, Parkhill, possible fractured right arm, numerous abrasions, shock, possible other injuries. His condition appears good. Isabella Watson, 25, head lacerations, possible head injury, shock; her condition is fair; their children, Sharon, 8, shock, lacerations, and Diane, 7 bruises and shock.

Others admitted are:

Wilbert Roberts 80, RR 3, Ilderton, shock and abrasions; condition fair.

Stanley Roberts, 33, thought to be of RR 3, Ilderton, lacerations to the head, fractured arm, and possible head injuries; condition appears fair.

Earl Thompson, 25, RR 3, Denfield, severe shock, deep thigh laceration. His condition is just fair.

John E. Drover, 32, Thorndale, fractured humerus, severe shock; condition fair.

James Leadley, 62, RR 3, Denfield, fractured left arm, possible head injuries; condition good.

Mrs. Ida Land, 71, RR 1, Thamesford, injured shoulder, sever shock; shock; condition is not good.

The three treated in emergency and discharged were:

Mrs. Wilma Gowan, RR 3, Ilderton, lacerations to head. She is now staying with her sister in London.

Murray Gowan, RR 3, Ilderton, lacerations to region of the mouth. A spinal X-ray proved negative.

Mrs. Jaques, 908 Dame street, London. Examined but uninjured. Her two-months-old baby was also uninjured.

Houses, Barns Gone

Two houses, two barns and driving sheds belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Land at Thamesford were destroyed.

In Strathroy hospital are: Mrs. Jack Smeekens, Arkona; Mrs. Annie Wallace, Kerwood; Mrs. Elmer Russell, Arkona, and Mrs. Norman McLeish, Kerwood.

Like Explosion

Mrs. Milton Charlton was the only one of three at the farm home on the 11th concession of London Township and Hyde Park sideroad who was injured when both the house and nearby barn went up in the air as though they were exploding. Mr. Charlton, who is 25, was just behind the house and the barn as the wind struck and he was left unhurt. A sister, Miss Minnie Charlton, in the house with Mrs. Charlton, also was uninjured. Stock, including three horses, 28 cattle, 18 swine and 100 hens, were unscathed.

Farther north the 15th concession was a shambles. Here the big wind cut a narrow swath along the road, carrying all before it. Here trees were not lopped off at the half-way mark — they were torn out of the ground. Farther along the concession the wind rose slightly and veered crazily across country again.

One unidentified motorist raced along the 15th concession just ahead of the whirlwind. Behind him he saw trees toppling across the road. He jumped from his car and dove behind a tree. The whirlwind was rising when it struck the tree and sheered off only the upper part, leaving him shaken but unharmed.

No. 2 Southgate School, on the 15th concession of London Township, was blown over and the roof was lifted off the Denfield School.

Sections of the roof were blown off the South Easthope Evangelical United Brethren Church and scattered 300 feet away. A school across from the church was undamaged outside, but plaster inside cracked from the vibration.

The tornado that struck north swept three miles north of St. Marys. At St. Paul's it lifted a colony house into the air and it vanished as if touched by a magician's wand.

Mrs. Jack McLarky, who had been in the colony house when the tornado hit was left on the ground, her arm fractured and also suffering head injuries.

St. Marys Lines Hit

At St. Marys itself all communications were disrupted, but no one was injured or property damaged. Nurses were using flashlights to make their rounds as the hospital, like the rest of the town, was in darkness.

Keith Rumney, 28, was the only victim in Walkerton area. He fell 40 feet from the top of a hydro pole. Officials said he was buckling his safety belt when a gust of wind caught him. Rumney landed on a wire fence and was rushed to the hospital at Hanover unconscious.

On Highbury avenue, eight miles north of London, Donald McNaughton lost his home, but no one was injured.

In the Highbury avenue-10th concession area of London Township residents reported a colony house with 500 chickens vanished entirely, leaving no trace.

Both house and barn on one farm were flattened, on another near-by only the barn was destroyed, and the end of a house across the road was stove in.

An expectant mother in this area said she happened to go into the basement of her home to visit occupants of an apartment there, and while she was there the house overhead was levelled.

A grove of trees in the section looked, in harmony with the general picture of desolation, like a shell-torn battlefront. The grove resembled "group of a splintered toothpicks" sticking in the ground, an eyewitness said.

Ten Trapped

Four adults and six children were trapped in their basement shelter when a house on the 10th concession of London Township near Thorndale collapsed as the twister roared through.

All of them crawled through a window casing uninjured. They were Mr. and Mrs. Wes Hickson and their five children and Mr. and Mrs. R. Caddick and one child, who occupy the same house.

Veterinarian Hurt

On the near-by farm of Ernest Haskett, Dr. Drover, Thorndale veterinarian was injured when the barn where he was treating a sick cow was demolished. He was taken to St. Joseph's.

Mrs. Margaret Allen, sitting by the window on the north side of her house, located on the 5th concession of London Township and Thorndale sideroad, saw the tornado sweeping down from the north in front of a house owned by William R. Montieth. The cone-shaped twister blew "an unbelievable amount of debris" in front of it, but veered to the east about 200 yards from her home, she said. It headed then towards Kintore.

Meeting Called

A special meeting has been called by the Lions Club in Thorndale to see what assistance can be given to those who suffered loss. It will be held in the general store of Paul Corbett, who is president of the club.

Two distinct twisters passed through the Thorndale district. One started at lower Highbury and swept through to Embro, about 20 miles east of Thorndale. The other hit Ebenezer, razing the United Church and the school in S. S. 5 on the 1st concession of West Nissouri. It continued through Welburn and Uniondale.

The second cut a swath a mile north of the first. The farm home of Jim Bonnell was hit heavily; the barn, house and driving shed were leveled. Bonnell and his son, Bob huddled in the corner of the barn escaped injuries, while they watched a huge elm tree fly 50 feet in the air. His wife, Irene, and daughter, Connie, had just left the house before it was struck. One cow was killed and three other cows were dug out alive from under beams.

Across the road, a barn and house belonging to Wesley Jones were wrecked. Jones and his six children were in the barn. The father received injuries, but the children escaped.

The barn on the farm of Roy Davis was leveled and the roof torn from the house. Mr. and Mrs. Davis, three sons and one daughter were unhurt. Two cars were wrecked.

Murray Gallinger's barn was partially damaged and the back part of the house was left in rubble. The family escaped.

Clarence Bestard saw most of his barn collapse.

Mr. and Mrs. Emer Jenser lost their barn.

In Arkona Area

Several persons were injured in the Arkona area.

The home of Ray Bell, a mile southwest of the village, was reduced to twisted wreckage and strewn across the road. Bell, his wife, three children and his father were injured, but none was in critical condition.

The Bells were sitting down to dinner when the tornado hit the house. It tossed the floor they were sitting on several feet to the north and smashed the walls and roof over the lane and across the road.

Believed most seriously hurt was Ruth, aged seven. Other children were Janet, 14, and John, 13. The family moved into their home the night before.

Nursery Farm Blasted

Three miles east of Arkona, on the townline between Adelaide and West Williams townships, the twister wreaked havoc on a farm owned by Downham's Nursery, of Strathroy.

Occupants of the 100-acre farm were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Russell and Mr. and Mrs. John Smeekins, and their six-month-old baby. Mrs. Smeekins suffered an injured back and Mrs. Russell was a victim of shock. Both were rushed to Strathroy Hospital.

Baby Almost Buried

The baby was discovered in its crib, almost buried in debris. A neighbor, Fred Baxter, rescued the youngster, none the worse for the ordeal.

A new car in a garage nearby was tossed 300 feet east. A three-ton truck wound up 50 rods down the road.

Across the road a fruit farm owned by Raymond Butler, 21, was devestated.

In Lucky Escape

By pure chance, Ray and his 21-year-old wife had gone to his mother's home a few feet away for dinner. Ray's house was flattened. When the tornado struck, the trio dashed to the basement and stayed there. Although windows were smashed and furniture tossed about, they escaped unscathed.

Butler took over the 40-acre fruit farm a year ago when his father, Robert Butler, died. Many apple, peach and cherry trees were uprooted. Butler's new car, standing in his garage, was not damaged although the garage was lifted off the ground and tossed several yards.

Fences were festooned with crumpled sheets of galvanized iron, some of them four to five feet wide, torn from barns and carried along by the wild wind.

No. 7 Traffic Halted

Traffic was halted on No. 7 Highway, four miles east of Elginfield, while road crews sawed and tugged at a large tree, uprooted and full length across the road.

In London Township, at Clarke sideroad and the 10th concession, three steel towers on the hydro high-tension line were twisted like tissue and hurled to the ground.

Power went off at Hensall and Exeter at 7 p.m. and will not be restored until morning. Both communities escaped major damage.

Exeter Sector Hit

Frank Parsons' apple orchard, six and one-half miles north east of Exeter, was uprooted.

Members of the Exeter volunteer fire department went to Parkhill in answer to a call for help.

Await Complete Picture, Police Aid Despatched

Special to The Free Press

TORONTO, May 22 — Provincial officials still are awaiting a more complete picture before despatching further aid to the tornado-struck areas.

Acting Premier George H. Doucett was considering what special funds might be needed, but there was no immediate indication just how they would be allocated. One Cabinet minister suggested that monetary aid could likely be channeled through disaster organizations such as the Red Cross and the Salvation Army.

All Available Police

Attorney-General Dana Porter has authorized every available provincial police officer for duty in the Sarnia district which was the hardest hit.

Last night he was also responsible for granting authority for permanent armed forces to work with police in the district. Reading of the Riot Act on Sarnia City Hall steps practically placed every citizen there under police control.

Await Reports

Dr. A. E. Berry, director of sanitary engineering, is in the area. His report on the water supply situation and any possible danger of contamination is awaited by the Health Department here before they take any further action.

Welfare Minister William Goodfellow said his department still didn't know what the exact situation was and awaits reports from their local officials. He pointed out that Sarnia itself has one of the most efficient disaster organizations in the country and can likely take care of itself.

Better Communications Said Need in Emergency



SIMON THOMSON, reeve of East Williams Township, who was one of three persons killed when yesterday's tornado ripped through Springbank, north of Strathroy. Thomson's 10-year-old daughter and a woman were the other victims.

A better communications system in time of emergency is absolutely necessary, Major W. P. A. Preston, director of London's civil defence organization, said today.

Civil defence personnel and rescue teams were quickly assembled when first reports of tornado damage were received. But they were hampered by disrupted communications.

While amateur radio operators in London and throughout the district struggled valiantly to fill the gap, conditions were poor at the best of times.

No Lack of Volunteers

There was no lack of volunteers. St. John Ambulance workers, the Legion of Frontiersmen, engineers, doctors and hundreds of untrained citizens offered their help.

It was a question of obtaining accurate information to find out where they were needed, the civil defence chief said.

Major Preston said he has called a special meeting of civil defence workers to discuss the problems encountered in the storm.

Valuable Experience

"We have learned some very valuable experience which shows we will have to revise many of our ideas — particularly communications and how to handle volunteers," he said.

Meanwhile Red Cross workers met in London to plan immediate aid to stricken families whose homes were battered in the path of the twister.

George S. Hensley, Red Cross executive director in London, said his organization was ready to send assistance to Sarnia last night but found their help was not needed.

Under Control

"We talked it over with the Red Cross and City Hall in Sarnia and found the situation was well in hand for the night," Mr. Hensley said.

Contact was also made with Red Cross personnel at Thorndale and Strathroy. It is to the farms in the damaged district north of London that aid is now being planned, as soon as full information is received.

Frontiersmen gave valuable help in traffic control last night, keeping vehicles away from roads blocked by fallen poles and trees.

Elginfield, Denfield

A wrecker truck, trained first aid volunteers and civil defence rescue team attempted a rendezvous at Calamity Corners and then proceeded north to the Elginfield and Denfield areas to help in the cleanup.

Earl Kimble, of 455 Dorinda street, amateur radio operator, kept in touch with George Foster, amateur radio co-ordinator, who took a mobile transmitter along with Major Preston.

Fred Howe, of Hyde Park, another ham operator, helped relay messages from Sarnia to London and joined in a network of amateur operators relaying emergency information.

Radioed Help Call

Atmospheric conditions, however, were bad, and contact was maintained with extreme difficulty. It was over the amateur network that a request from Sarnia for troops, floodlights, and generators, was transferred to the proper authorities.

A group of St. John Ambulance workers, including nurses, headed by Miss Muriel Romanson, headed for the hard-hit Denfield area early in the evening and rendered valuable assistance.

At one time, A. G. Stevens, standing by at the London Civil Defence Headquarters, said more than 75 volunteers were massed at the headquarters, Adelaide street and Thompson road, ready to move at a moment's notice.

Kept In Touch

Messages to Major Preston at Elginfield, were relayed by amateur radio at frequent intervals to find out if the stand-by help was needed.

Aid of every kind was being offered and recruited as the extent of damage and injury in the storm-ravaged areas remained unknown.

Operators of dozens of commercial trucks headed north out of London to aid in clearing the wreckage-strewn storm area. At least one truck driver carried a bulldozer to the area, and provided much-needed help in clearing uprooted trees from the plugged highways.

$1,000 Gift Aids Victims Of Twisters

A $1,000 contribution to the Sisters of St. Joseph in Sarnia was offered today by a London businessman to aid in emergency work.

P. B. Sharpe, president of Denisteel Corporation Ltd., said he has offered the money for the sisters "to use as they see fit" in the emergency.

St. Joseph's Hospital, operated by the sisters at Sarnia, was one of the two city hospitals crippled by power failure in the tornado.

Storm Victim Tot, 3, Serious

Special to The Free Press

SARNIA, May 22 — Frances Clark, three, daughter of Orval Clark, Watford farmer, is in an oxygen tent at the Sarnia General Hospital today in serious condition.

The tornado which cut a swath northeast from Sarnia singled out the two houses and barns on the Clark farm, and reduced them to matchwood.

Dug Family Out

Mr. Clark, dusty and sweaty from the exertion of digging his family out, brought his mother, wife and daughter to the hospital for treatment. Condition of the former two is not considered serious.

In all, St. Joseph's has provided beds for the nine most seriously injured of the 35 persons who entered emergency for treatment during the night.

At the General Hospital 11 casualties were treated, but only two were considered serious enough to warrant hospitalization.

Mrs. Juliet Beke, 214 Lochiel street, was released from St. Joseph's when she said she felt fine, but later was re-admitted with back injuries.

Others Serious

Others on the serious list at St. Joseph's are: Mrs. Phyllis Peters, 916 Errol road; William Melick, 341 Cromwell; Peter Vakanis, 227 Nelson; Douglas Sloan, 12, 237 North Vidal; Dennis McKinnon, three, 148 Davis; George Robinson, 237 Exmouth; Mrs. Viola Bittman, 135 North Front street, and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Bittman.

Beside the Clark girl, the only tornado victim considered in serious condition at General Hospital is Ray Kent, 169 Charlotte.

At St. Joseph's, the lack of power to operate the elevators under the emergency power system was seriously felt. All patients in serious condition had to be carried upstairs from the emergency to beds in the hospital.

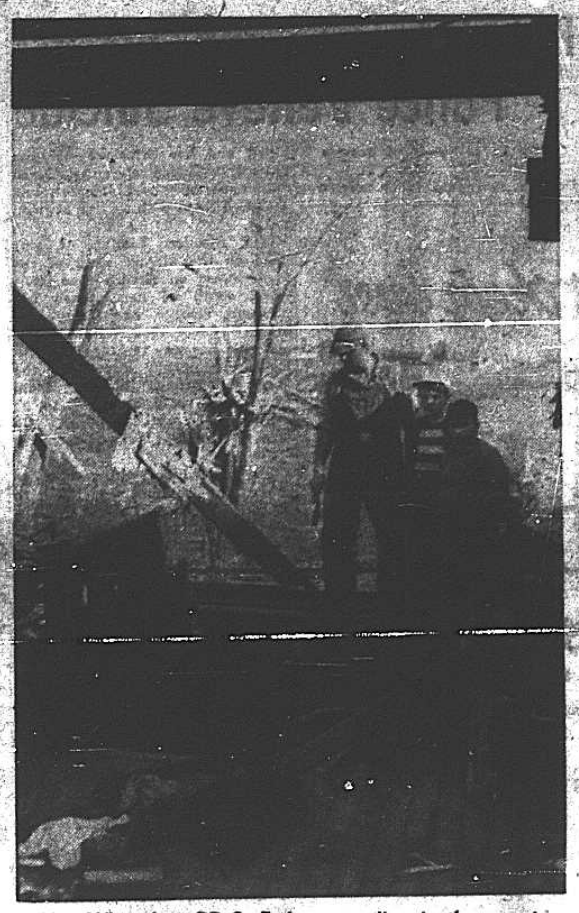
With a view to possible future disasters, Night Superintendent Sister Saint Joseph said: "It is definitely a warning to us."

There are about 30,000,000 tons of steel on Manhattan Island, New York, of which 90 per cent is in skyscrapers and other buildings.

Swath of Damage Cut Through North Oxford



George Whittaker, 77, of the second concession of West Zorra Township, near Embro, was pinned under debris and trees as the twister ripped through this barn. Roof was torn off part of the house and contents were strewn about the yard. A delicate glass chandelier hanging by three fine chains in the front hall was undamaged.



Alex Whittaker, RR 3, Embro, standing in the remains of the second storey of his house, looks down the stair well where his trapped wife and three children narrowly escaped death.



Neighbors wield axes to free a bull trapped in a barn. The storm sliced a narrow path across West and East Zorra townships, Oxford County, demolishing farm after farm. Empty fields to the north and south of each place were undisturbed and neighbors had no damage.

General District News, Sports, Financial and Classified

The London Evening Free Press

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1953—SECOND SECTION

Free Press Classified Ads — Read for Profit Use for Results

HYDRO OFFICIAL WILL TALK TILLSONBURG CYCLE CHANGE

Woodstock Gives Name Huron Park To Public School

Free Press Woodstock Bureau

WOODSTOCK, May 21—The new public school now under construction on Sloan street in the Huron development area is to be known as Huron Park Public School, it was announced at Board of Education here tonight.

The building and site committee were requested to make application to municipal council to open a street from the new school to Clark street either by Sloan or Cromwell streets. A part sidewalk on the school side of the new site on Belgrave, Sloan and Cromwell streets will also be requested.

Trustee Resigns

The resignation of Trustee Canon J. H. Geoghegan as a member of the board was accepted, Chairman D. M. Bishop expressing the board's deep regret in the necessity of the action.

Resignations received from members of the public school teaching staff were from Miss Ethel McKercher, Miss Mary McCaul and Miss Betty Waugh. New appointments to the public school staff are: Miss Elsie E. Sutton, New Liskeard; Miss Elaine Scott, Drumbo, and Miss Orma Paige, Ottawa.

Jack H. Lawrence, London, and Miss Phyllis Gulick, Pembroke, were appointed to Central Senior Public School for boys and girls physical education and English. It was recommended that Leonard Cordick be permanently engaged as guidance director for the collegiate and Central Senior Public School.

Annex to Public School, New Water Plant Urged

DELHI, May 21—Council was asked yesterday to approve recommendations that a new water filtration plant and a six-room addition to Delhi Public School be built as soon as possible.

Tentative estimated cost of the school addition has been set at $120,000 while the new filtration plant is expected to cost about $70,000.

Urge School Wing

At a joint meeting of Delhi Public School Board and council, W. U. Lumley, school board chairman, urged members of council to give every consideration to the school addition. Classes, he said, were already being held in the school basement and all classrooms were overcrowded.

Mr. Lumley said that enrolment at the school in September, 1952, was 306 and in five years, according to the expected year-to-year increase, there will be about 541 pupils.

The 8,500 square foot one-storey addition will include five classrooms, a kindergarten, washrooms, teachers' room, office, boiler room and storeroom.

Roof of the proposed addition will be level with the bottom of the first-storey windows of the present building.

Public Utilities Commission officials approved plans for proposed new filtration plant for council's consideration. It was stated that plans call for an intake, sedimentation tanks, one or two filter tanks and high-lift pumps to be built or installed on the Lehman property which surrounds Lehman's dam.

Antanas Kalinauskas

WOODSTOCK, May 21 — Requiem high mass for Antanas Kalinauskas, of 868 Dundas street, who was fatally injured in a motor accident near Paris, and died in Willett Hospital there, will be sung Friday 9 a.m., in St. Marys Church here, and interment made in the church cemetery.

Massed Choirs, Prayer Service Slated June 2

TILLSONBURG, May 22—Massed choirs, a prayer service and a parade are among tentative plans for coronation celebrations here. Likely place for the service the morning of June 2 is Tillsonburg District High School Auditorium.

Parade Starts 10.30

All local and district organizations are scheduled to take part in the parade which will precede the public prayer service. The parade will form at the market square at 10.30 a.m.

Planning the prayer service is the Tillsonburg and District Ministerial Association.

All local choirs will be invited to assist in the formation of the massed choir.

Winds Whip Greenhouses



K. C. TOWE will present safety awards to N. A. Cyanamid men tonight.

Tobacco Area Damage To Glass Extensive, Rush to Save Crop

Thousands of windows in tobacco greenhouses in Elgin, Norfolk and Oxford counties in an area stretching from Aylmer eastward to Simcoe were punched out by last night's tornado winds.

Replacements on Way

A local glass company, reporting the situation, said it had released immediately between 3,000 and 4,000 boxes of glass for replacement. Each box, a spokesman said, contained 50 square feet of green house glass.

The greenhouses hold tobacco plants being cultured for later transplanting to area fields.

But for the storage stock of glass on hand here and in Delhi, the company spokesman said, much of the crop would be threatened.

Delhi Area

Glass on the west sides of nearly every greenhouse in a six-mile long stretch south of Delhi was smashed by hail. These farms are on the 8th of North Walsingham and on the 6th of Charlotteville, about 15 miles south of Delhi.

At Straffordville one report said several greenhouses were wrecked.



ROY CROLLY, CA, Comptroller at Morrow Screw and Nut, Ingersoll, was elected president of the town's Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Water Main Installation Advances at Tillsonburg

TILLSONBURG, May 21—With more than 1,000 feet of eight-inch water main laid in the first two days, Tillsonburg Public Utilities employees hope that the task of laying two miles of water main to hook up the recently drilled well just north of the 10th concession of Dereham will not be as difficult as expected.

Since work started the operation has been going as smoothly as clockwork. However, by the end of the week the work crew anticipate some water difficulties when they have to cross a creek.

Serves Subdivision

The main now being laid on North Broadway will be hooked up with services already laid in the fast developing Lamers survey where several new homes are in course of constructions.

Teacher Quits At Tillsonburg

TILLSONBURG, May 22—At the regular meeting last night of the Tillsonburg District High School Board, R. J. Sinclair, teacher of science, submitted his resignation to take effect the end of the present term. His teaching record here set a record for the school of 28 years continuous service.

He had been active as cadet instructor and produced excellent football and basketball teams. Several members of the present board were his former scholars.

His resignation was accepted with regret.

A motion approved the action of the educational committee in engaging Ray McLeod of Seaforth as teacher of science at a salary of $3,900, cost of living bonus included, with duties to start in September.

A report of the school inspectors indicated that for the new term in September the attendance record will pass the 600 mark and an extra teacher will be engaged that will bring the teaching staff here up to 24.

Salvation Army Tops Objective

TILLSONBURG, May 22 — The local Salvation Army Red Shield campaign is over the top, the first campaign in the London, Windsor district to achieve its goal.

Captain Helen Ingleby head of the local corps has received a letter of congratulations on reaching the quota and being the first in the district comprised of 28 corps to do so.

District Naturalists Plan Oxford, Elgin Gatherings

Tomorrow the Federation of Ontario Naturalists will hold two field days in this area, one near Woodstock under the sponsorship of the Woodstock Naturalist Society, and the other at Port Burwell under the sponsorship of the St. Thomas Field Naturalists' Club.

The Woodstock area gatherings will meet at Gobles, about eight miles east of Woodstock, on No. 2 highway at 2 p.m. DST. Included in the program will be a visit to a near-by beaver dam and the surrounding countryside. Herbert Miles, of Woodstock, will be chairman of the committee.

At Port Burwell there will be a morning meeting at 9 a.m. DST, and an afternoon meeting at 2 p.m. Registration will be made at Iroquois Park. The locality includes ideal habitats for migrating waders, shore birds, warblers, marsh birds and other wildlife. There is also a bald eagle's nest within three miles. Chairman of the gathering will be Marshall Field, of St. Thomas.

Asks Meeting Be Postponed Until Decision

TILLSONBURG, May 22—R. M. Laurie, London, Western manager for the HEPC, has volunteered to attend a Tillsonburg meeting to discuss the possibilities of a portion of the town being converted to 60 cycle power mainly for industrial needs.

Revamping Schedule

He has advised local officials to delay the proposed meeting here for a short time as Ontario officials are meeting at the present time to re-vamp the 60-cycle change-over schedule.

This change in schedule could apparently affect Tillsonburg and district to a great extent as this area was originally planned as one of the last to be changed over and now from official source it has been hinted that this area may be moved ahead in the proposed revamping of the schedule.

The Tillsonburg and District Chamber of Commerce started the change-over ball rolling at their last executive meeting with discussion centred on a partial possibility change over here in view of a probable industrial addition for the town by fall.

Start of Canoeing Season



Canoeing on Woodstock's Southside Park lake opened yesterday as this couple rented the first canoe of the season. Parks board workmen were still painting the rest of the canoes when this one took to the water. Bob Watmough, 130 Riddell street, here helps Lorraine Barnes, 27 Cathcart street, into the craft.

AT THE THEATRES

WOODSTOCK

CAPITOL—Ma and Pa Kettle
Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride
ROYAL—Hawks in the Sun
Jack Hawkins, Dulci Gray, Michael Denelson
and
Royal Heritage (color)
Robert Donat
OXFORD DRIVE-IN—Slaughters Trail (color)
Ronald Regan
and
Denver Valley (Disney)

INGERSOLL

STRAND—Bloodhounds of Broadway
Mitzi Gaynor, Scott Brady
and
The Way of a Gaucho
Rory Calhoun, Gene Tierney

TILLSONBURG

STRAND—El Paso
John Payne, Gail Russel
and
Breaking the Sound Barrier
Ralph Richardson
OXFORD—Desert Legion
Kathryn Grayson, Basil Rathbone, Howard Keel
CAPITOL—The Lawless Breed (color)
Rock Hudson
and
Nine Men
ELGIN—Alice in Wonderland (color)
and
Footlight Variation

DELHI

CAPITOL—Skirts Ahoy (color)
Esther Williams
and
Band of the River (color)
James Stewart

The Weather
(Government Meteorological Report)
Cloudy with clear intervals, becoming cooler in London, Windsor, Lake Erie and Lake Huron region.

The London Free Press
Western Ontario's Foremost Newspaper

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105TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION — MORNING EDITION—LONDON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1953—44 PAGES — NOT OVER FIVE CENTS

TORNADO RIPS AREA; DAMAGE IN MILLIONS

3 Counties Bear Brunt Of Damage

Three persons were killed last night when the tornado burst into Lambton, Middlesex and Perth with full fury, striking within a mile of London and leaving scores injured and schools, churches, houses and barns leveled. As the wind swept across hail, large as golf balls, beat down.

THE DEAD

All three dead are from the East Williams district. They are: Reeve Simon Thomson and his daughter Dorothy, 10 years old; Miss Sarah McIntosh, 55.

Highways became death traps as trees felled wires and wide areas were in darkness for hours. No. 4 Highway, between Elginfield and Arva, was closed from early evening until nearly midnight and then it could be opened to one-way traffic only.

Destruction to farm stock could not be even guessed. Rescue workers were too busy attending injured human beings to even start assessing the damage to property. Cattle were mostly in fields, but hogs, chickens and other stock were lost on many farms as barns and chicken houses fell before the fury of the storm.

APPEALS FOR AID

Harry White, MP for East Middlesex today wired the acting prime minister asking that the tornado be declared a national disaster and that part of a fund of $1,500,000 left in the hands of a special committee of Government be used to aid stricken areas of Western Ontario and in particular the City of Sarnia.

In the wake of the tornado came reported looting which sent special surveillance police from London to Denfield.

The tornado took three paths in Middlesex and Perth. One was cut right across No. 4 Highway and all concession roads in the area. A second was east-south-east about one mile north of the first and a third was one mile still farther north in a north-easterly direction.

Three Victims at Springbank

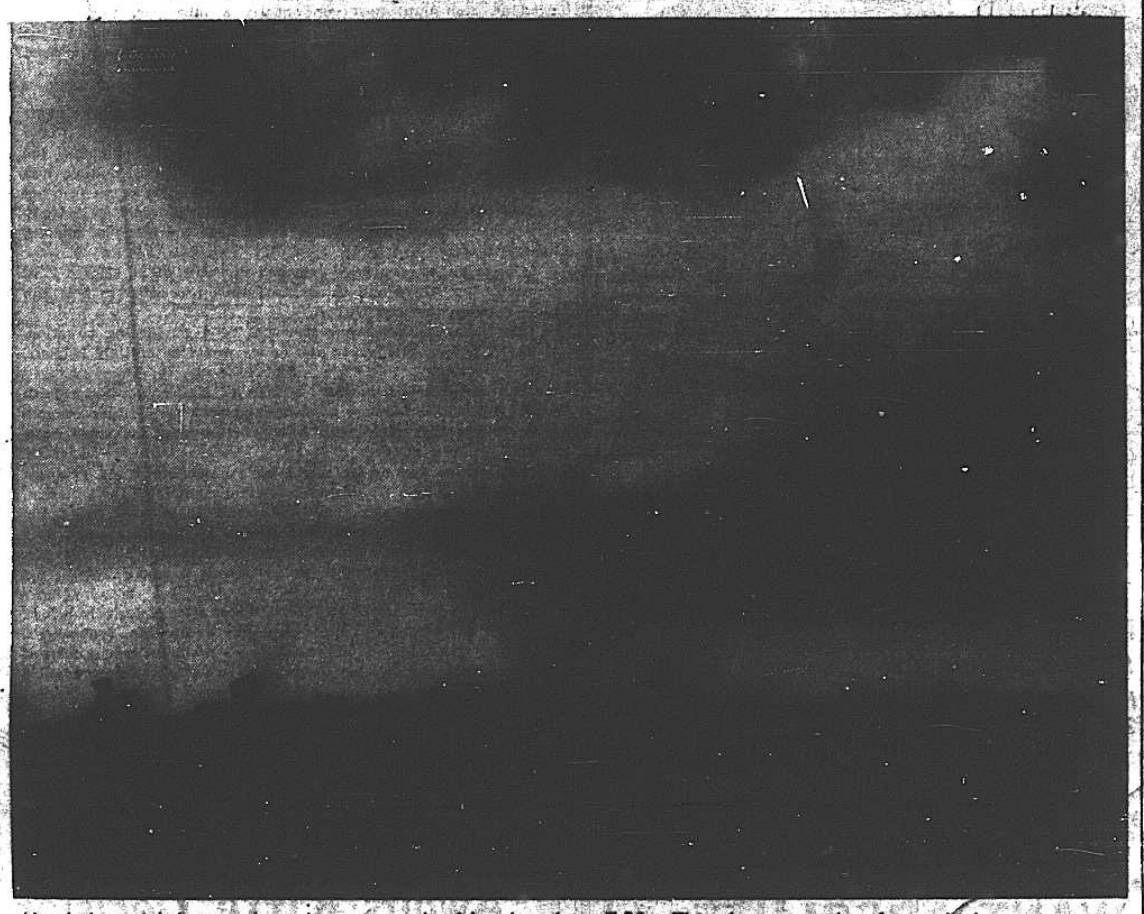
The three dead in the East Williams district, were from the Springbank area, 10 miles north of Strathroy. Reeve Thomson and his daughter died in their home on the 12th concession as the

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 5)

MODERN MEANINGS
With apologies to all dictionaries

STATIC
A bad case of a noise in a hurry.
Copyright, by Evan Esar

As Twister Passed London



Here's last night's tornado as it swept north of London about 7.30. This photo was taken from a high spot just east of London while the twister slashed across the north end of London Township. Note the black funnel swirling from the low cloud to the ground. At times it split into two, then the parts danced together, back into the dread shape of a funnel. (For additional pictures see also pages 12, 20, 27 and others.)

3 In Middlesex Killed In Storm; Scores Injured

Free Press Sarnia Bureau

SARNIA, May 21—At least 50 persons were injured here today as a fierce tornado out of the southwest struck at the heart of this border city and continued northeastward cutting a path of destruction through over 150 miles of Western Ontario.

The tornado killed three persons in Middlesex County, injured many others throughout the district and in its wake left millions of dollars damage to farm homes and buildings.

Originated In Indiana

The storm originated in Indiana and plagued the Sarnia-Port Huron area in late afternoon. It brought havoc to Lambton, Middlesex, Perth counties and eventually disappeared over Lake Ontario in the vicinity of Port Credit.

Sarnia was left in a shambles. Many homes were damaged beyond repair and a five-block section in the downtown business district was attacked severely.

The storm collapsed buildings, uprooted and smashed hundreds of trees and broke most of the windows in the business area.

Downtown Sarnia Torn

Only building untouched in downtown Sarnia was the city hall. All other structures suffered severe damage.

Emergency crews rushed into the city to aid local volunteers. Ontario Welfare Minister Goodfellow left Toronto for this city, claiming the tornado "is one of the worst disasters ever to strike the province."

Ontario Provincial Police ordered Dundas, Mount Forest and Chatham detachments into this stricken area.

Riot Act Read

Shortly after 11 o'clock, Acting Mayor Clayton A. Saylor, with the police chief at his side, read the Riot Act from City Hall steps in an effort to disperse citizens still in the streets.

The Riot Act commands the populace, in the name of The Queen, to return to their homes under penalty of imprisonment.

Units of the Canadian Army rallied to the cause almost immediately. A hundred troops, equipped with searchlights, left London to aid police and volunteers here in their search among the debris. Other troops came from Camp Ipperwash, to the north of Sarnia, and patroled the city to prevent any looting.

Treated At Hospitals

At St. Joseph's Hospital 25 persons received emergency treatment and another eight were hospitalized. Twelve persons were treated at Sarnia General Hospital, and two more were admitted with serious injuries.

Among the injured were William Melick, 341 Cromwell street; Miss Phyllis Peters, 916 Errol road; Peter Lamrose, 227 Nelson street; Douglas Sloan, 237 North Vidal street; Dennis McKinnon, 148 Davis street; Miss Viola Bitman, 135 North Front street; Mrs. Margaret Bitman; George Robinson, 238 Exmouth street.

Victor Riddle, 185 Lapier street; Louis Jadoul, Lethbridge, Alberta; Michael Underwood, 368 Maxwell

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 1)

Ottawa Bans Hog Shipping From District

By Staff Writer

OTTAWA, May 21 — All hog shipments out of Southwestern Ontario were prohibited today, as Ottawa took new measures to seal off the epidemic of hog cholera which now has hit seven counties.

The Federal Department of Agriculture laid down a quarantine line that cut off about one third of the province and directly affected 29 counties.

The "no shipping" edict applied to all the area west and south of Muskoka, Haliburton, Peterboro and Northumberland and included those four counties.

Case in Simcoe

The action came as the department announced that another case of cholera, this time in Simcoe County, had been identified definitely.

Ottawa today suspended the Federal TB eradication program in Western Ontario in order to draw more veterinarians from the district into the cholera investigation and clean-up campaign.

Departmental officials took considerable satisfaction from the fact that all confirmed cases of the disease have been traced back to the sales barns where the swine originally infected, were purchased. Thus far there had been no secondary outbreak; no farm-to-farm spread of the malady.

However, the health of animals

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 3)

ROYAL STORY PAGE 11
The 14th article in the series Elizabeth the Queen, written by Marion Crawford, former governess to Her Majesty and Princess Margaret, appears on Page 11.

Perth Woman Slain With Axe

Big 3 Parley Set June 17

WASHINGTON, May 21 — (CP) — Prime Minister Churchill, President Eisenhower and the premier of France will meet in Bermuda in June to strengthen the big-three alliance and discuss the advisability of a high-level meeting with the Russians.

Decision to hold the conference was announced today in London, Paris and Washington. The French Foreign Office said it will begin June 17.

French in Doubt

The question of who will represent France at the conference was left in doubt. Shortly after the announcement was made, Premier Rene Mayer's Government was defeated when the national assembly rejected his plan for French financial reforms.

Mayer's Cabinet will continue as

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 4)

Son Severely Wounded; Hired Man Dies Suicide?

Free Press Stratford Bureau

STRATFORD, May 21 — A Downie Township farm wife was killed and her three-year-old son severely wounded when their hired man apparently went beserk and attacked them with an axe at noon today.

Mrs. Florence Lupton, 44, was dead on the kitchen floor of the farm house on Embro road, four miles south of here, when her husband, George, came home for lunch.

Beside her was the hired man, a Polish immigrant known in the area as "Bruno," bleeding from what appeared to be self-inflicted wrist wounds. He died in Stratford General Hospital about 4 p.m.

The injured boy, Billy, youngest son of the Luptons, was taken to Victoria Hospital, London, by Dr. W. C. Sproat, of Stratford. Attend-

See Picture Page 14

ants said the child's skull was fractured. In late afternoon he underwent surgery.

George Lupton, accompanied by their second son, Bryan, six, was working on the neighboring farm of T. A. Thorup when his wife phoned that his noon-day meal was ready.

About 45 minutes later he walked into his home to find his wife dead on the blood-spattered floor of the kitchen.

One theory is that the child was attacked first and that Mrs. Lupton was killed when she tried to protect him.

Identify Employee

Bruno has now been identified as Bronislew Milart, about 30, Polish Army veteran.

A coroner's jury under Coroner

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 4)

Tornado News Crowds Edition

In order to give Free Press readers as complete a report as possible of the tornado which created havoc through a large section of Western Ontario, news and pictures of many other happenings which ordinarily would have been covered do not appear in this edition. The Free Press hopes all connected with those events will appreciate the necessity of giving preference to a matter of such grave importance.

Trouble Expert Sent to Egypt

LONDON, May 21—(AP)—Britain today ordered a diplomatic trouble-shooter to Egypt as an "emergency measure" and confirmed that non-essential British civilians have been urged to leave the tense Middle East country.

The foreign office announced that Robert Hankey, 48-year-old minister to Hungary and an expert on Middle Eastern affairs, will fly to Cairo next Saturday. He will take over temporarily from Sir Ralph Stevenson, present ambassador to Egypt, who is returning to Britain on sick leave June 1.

Stay Undetermined

There was no indication how long Hankey will remain in Cairo. He is going there during a deepening crisis between Britain and Egypt which has threatened further nationalist demonstrations against Britain's big garrison in the Suez Canal zone.

The foreign office also said the British embassy in Cairo has advised some 4,000 British civilians in Egypt to leave the country if they have no pressing business there.

The step was taken as a long-term precautionary measure against any repetition of the anti-British riots in Cairo 16 months ago in which 60 persons were killed.

Tornado Is Likened To Shimmying Dancer

Editor's Note: Ivor Williams, assistant city editor of The Free Press and an officer in the No. 420 (City of London) Reserve Squadron, RCAF, was at Crumlin Airport last evening when the tornado passed the horizon. Here is his vivid eye-witness account of it.

BY IVOR WILLIAMS

Like a native dancer shimmying against a dark grey curtain, the big twister drifted across the horizon, north of London last evening.

From a vantage point at Crumlin it seemed to drift from northwest to northeast—and then, suddenly, a half-hour later, the sun shone again at 7.40 p.m.

Watching the approaching storm, listening to the rumble of thunder, one slowly realized that there was an ever-growing roar . . . this wasn't thunder, this was IT.

Then, like a ship breaking over the horizon, the low black funnel swung into view.

Faster and faster to her deep-throated music of destruction she whirled. Now over to the right, and then to left, and finally back to the centre of the stage, beckoning through the sunshine and low cloud to the wisps of cloud around her.

Now two of them appeared.

Twisted, knotted strings joining the cloud to the ground, cruelly flung apart, and suddenly snatched back into a compact tube from sky to earth.

Bits and pieces of what looked like black wool drifted alongside were pulled into the middle, and then flung away.

And then it was gone. Vanished as the steam from a kettle taken from the stove.

And the sun shone. Only the swirling corkscrews of the low clouds were left pointing to where the tornado had been.

Specialists Coming Over

Britain Is Setting Sights On Increased Share Of Defence and Equipment Orders From Canada

BY ROBERT W. NEEDHAM
Free Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, May 21 — Britain, bidding for a bigger chunk of Canada's multi-million dollar defence and ordinary equipment orders, will send two trade specialists to Canada next month.

Their jobs, specifically, will be as trade trouble-shooters, to smooth out delivery and other difficulties now handicapping Britain's ability to land a big and constant stream of Canadian requirements.

Currently, Canada is importing about $800,000,000 worth of equipment alone. This is part of the "market" upon the U.K. now has set her sights.

* * *

Coming to Ottawa are Harold Bailey, 39-year-old RAF veteran and "one of the best" assistant secretaries in the British Ministry of Supply, and another unidentified official who will be appointed a trade commissioner.

Bailey and the new commissioner will be added to the staff of Sir Archibald Nye, U.K. high commissioner here. With the arrival of the new commissioner, there will be four trade commissioners serving with Nye.

Bailey, presently with the engineering industries division of the British Supply Ministry, will concern himself primarily with the requirements of the Canadian armed forces for military equipment; the new trade commissioner with civil types of equipment.

* * *

The British action in sending the two new officers comes directly as a result of a policy statement in the Commons last month by Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe.

At that time, Mr. Howe told

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 6)

Land Expropriation Begun For Highway

Special to The Free Press

TORONTO, May 21—Application for expropriation of farm land for highway purposes in the Essex district has been filed, Highways Minister George H. Doucett said today.

The land is in the Comber district, 20 miles west of Chatham. District farmers stalled construction of the new trans-provincial highway yesterday when they forced construction men to stop work on the farm of Leo Mailloux.

Views Personal Action

Mr. Doucett said the Department was forced to take expropriation action by the difficulty encountered thus far. That situation, however, is not to end as it seems.

"In fact I hope to be able to clear up the trouble personally," Mr. Doucett said. He plans visiting the district within the next week or two, he added.

* * *

Expropriation apparently is the department's answer to threats by the Southwestern Ontario Highway Association that they would try and halt the work by a court order.

Hearing On City Market Parking Set For June 23

London Home Edition

The London Free Press

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1953—SECOND SECTION

Rent Controls Seen Here At Least Till September

Its still a good bet that rent controls will remain in force in London until at least September.

City Council's resolution asking that controls be ended has been formally acknowledged by the Legislature's rentals committee, but there is no indication when it will be acted upon.

May Go to Cabinet

The committee isn't likely to be meeting soon, it is reported in Toronto, and the council resolution may go instead to the provincial Cabinet.

The Cabinet may not meet until well on in June. If it decides to end controls in London, the necessary Order-In-Council will be followed by a "waiting period" of perhaps 60 days before controls actually are suspended.

Until recently council took the stand that controls were a provincial responsibility and declined to make any move to have them lifted. Then, following Legislature action to end all controls next March; the Property Owners' Association of London asked council to seek "immediate" lifting of the regulations. Council did so by a seven to two vote.

Lions Praised For Blind Work

"To be blind is a serious handicap, not a dreadful calamity," Al Sparks, field supervisor of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, told London Central Lions last night at Hotel London.

Mr. Sparks, who was blinded accidentally when 17, spoke of the splendid work done by Col. E. A. Baker following World War I. The CNIB, was founded in March 1918 and is now recognized throughout the world, he said.

A. N. McGill, Ontario supervisor, is now on loan to the United Nations and is in Egypt where they have 80,000 adults and 15,000 children blind, with very meagre facilities for their care" Mr. Sparks said.

Credit Due Lions

The speaker said a great deal of credit was due Lions Clubs throughout Canada for their efforts in assisting in sight conservation.

"The Central Lions, have made a signal contribution in pledging funds for the two kitchens over at the Home and Service Centre, on Ridout street, now nearing completion," he said.

Entering New Era

"Thirty-five such homes will be built across Canada and when these are in service the blind will indeed enter into a new era, said Mr. Sparks. "There are 20,000 blind in Canada and 5,700 of these are in Ontario."

Mr. Sparks concluded by asking that any assistance given should be to "Help the blind help themselves."

Jim Harley introduced the speaker and he was thanked by Orval McAdams. A book was presented on behalf of the club.

Visitors were Jim Burroughs, Montreal, Mac Lane and Ed Wheeler, field secretary of CNIB.

Booster prizes went to Mac Lane, Jim Burroughs, Wilf Elders, Elmo Curtis and Elmo Johnston.

Coin Collectors Hear of Medals

"Military medals and orders of merit" was the subject of an address given by Carmen C. Lindsay last night to the London Numismatic Society at its monthly meeting in the London Camera Clubrooms.

Mr. Lindsay, a member of the Royal Society of Arts, and a collector of military decorations and orders for many years, described his interesting hobby to the local coin collectors. He displayed a number of specimens he assembled through the years, pointing to the special significance of many of them.

Tells of Orders

The Order of the Garter, the Order of the Bath, and other British, Scottish and Irish orders were described briefly by Mr. Lindsay. He also spoke of the leading military decorations, such as the Victoria Cross, the George Cross, the DSO, the DFC, Distinguished Conduct Medal and others awarded to the Commonwealth's three defence forces.

The speaker was introduced by Byron Swayze, club president, who presided over the business session preceding the address. Members of the London Numismatic Society accepted responsibility for setting up, judging and supervising the coin and medals exhibits at the London Hobby Fair next week at the YMCA-YWCA building.

An auction of coins concluded the evening, when Harry Williams, a director of the club, was auctioneer, assisted by William Clarke, Jr. The club decided to meet twice monthly, commencing in September.

B.C. Seamen Settle Strike

MONTREAL, May 21 — (CP) — A mutually satisfactory agreement, avoiding a west coast strike by seamen, was reached today.

A joint statement to this effect was issued by Canadian National Railways, Canadian Pacific Railways, Union Steamship Company and the Seafarers International Union (AFL).

It said common ground was reached on terms of settlement of the wage dispute and that the strike deadline, set for Saturday midnight, has been withdrawn and the agreement is subject to ratification by members of the union.

Terms Not Announced

Terms of settlement, involving a wage increase, were not announced.

The SIU sought a monthly increase of $50 on a basic rate of about $188. Crews of about 20 vessels, most of them passenger ships, were involved.

North Bay Tot Murder Victim

NORTH BAY, May 21—(CP)—A little boy today stumbled over the body of three-year-old Susan Hutchins, of near-by Yellek. The girl, found near the outskirts of the city, was missing from her home since yesterday.

The child's skull was badly battered and police said she had been slain.

Police said that Jack (Digger) Hutson, a man who was last seen with the girl, has not yet been located. The two were last seen late yesterday walking along the Ontario Northland Railway tracks on the outskirts of North Bay.

Mrs. Frank Hutchins, the girl's mother, said she left her child with Hutson when she went shopping yesterday. Both were gone when she came home.

Crowe Appointed To Travel Post

TORONTO, May 21 — (CP) — Col. C. D. Crowe has been appointed deputy minister of travel and publicity for Ontario. He succeeds T. C. McCall, who resigned two months ago.

City Clerk Raps CAS Workers

TORONTO, May 21—(CP)—A London city clerk gave some blunt advice to delegates to the annual conference of the Association of Children's Aid Societies of Ontario today.

R. H. Cooper told them family life would benefit if married social workers stayed home and looked after their own children instead of running around looking after someone else's.

"Home with no mother is no home at all," he maintained. "It's a misnomer."

He also said children's aid societies have more trained social workers than are necessary.

"Frankly," he said, "municipal people are critical of the tendency to hire too many generals and not enough privates."

Fear Bush Fires In North Storm

SAULT STE. MARIE, May 21 — (CP)—Winds up to 35 miles an hour, accompanied by lightning, rain and some hail, struck the Algoma district today.

Lands and Forest Departments officials expressed fear that many forest fires may start from the lightning.

Power lines of the Great Lakes Power Company were hit, blacking out communities as far east as Thessalon.

Blaze Laid To Storm

A blaze in the home of A. G. Michele on the city's outskirts was blamed on lightning. Michele burned both hands in ripping out a section of a wall and scorched insulation. Damage to the home was light.

Lands and Forest Department officials said the light rainfall helped extinguish 18 fires in Northern Ontario, but it was not heavy enough to end the hazard.

SIMCOE VET RETURNS

SIMCOE, May 21 — Pte. W. J. "Bill" Kite, 40 Norfolk street south, Simcoe, arrived home after serving for one year in Korea with the RCEME.

Tornado Makes Debris of Middlesex Home and Barn



This scene of a shattered home and barn in the Strathroy area was typical through a 150-square-mile area in Western Ontario as tornado winds leveled buildings, cracked trees and created general chaos.

Areas Darkened As Poles Down

Hydro power at Goderich, Clinton, Parkhill, Seaforth, Ailsa Craig, Lucan and Exeter was blacked out completely by last night's storm. At least 25 poles were down along No. 4 Highway north of the road leading to Ilderton.

Seven gangs were sent to repair three felled towers between London and Devizes, a small community between Stratford and St. Marys. This area and that surrounding Lucan were hardest hit in the area north of London.

Hydro maintenance crews were called in from Chatham, Bothwell, Ridgetown, Woodstock, Dorchester, Ingersoll and St. Thomas.

Forestry Squads

Three forestry squads composed of 60 men equipped with mobile gasoline generators and six power saws were sent to Sarnia. Sixty men were detailed in areas northeast of Sarnia.

Hydro officials said power in the majority of centres will be restored by daybreak and that equipment will be ready then to give power to Sarnia and to help restores lines.

Hydro crews said a tremendous amount of lines were out and all available assistance is being called in to aid in clearing them.

Essex Perjury Accused Freed

WINDSOR, May 21 — (CP) — Cecil Smith, 52, was found not guilty of perjury by a Supreme Court jury late today.

Smith, storm figure of a police commission investigation into his charges that Constable Gilbert Robitaille, of the Windsor police, had accepted bribes in liquor cases, was found not guilty of committing perjury in the police commission hearing.

An 11-man jury, short one member who became ill during the trial, deliberated less than two hours.

Specific Charge

Smith was charged specifically with perjuring himself by stating that he paid Robitaille $100 on March 21, 1952, to keep himself clear of a liquor charge.

Robitaille testified, before the police commission and at Smith's trial, that he was in Florida at the time. He produced Florida parking tickets and postcards he had sent from Florida, and another couple who accompanied him on the trip also testified.

Mr. Justice Aylen charged the jurors that they must decide whether Smith's statement was false and if so, whether it was made with intent to mislead the police commission.

Robitaille, promoted to sergeant a few minutes after the police commission investigation cleared him, was a principal Crown witness against Smith.

Scouts, Guides and Cubs Will Parade on Sunday

Between 3,000 and 4,000 Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Brownies and Wolf Cubs will parade in Londons streets next Sunday for their 20th annual church parade.

The troops will assemble at the north end of Victoria Park at Central avenue, and the parade will move off at 2.15 p.m. Best places to see the parade will be on Central between Wellington and Waterloo, and on Waterloo between Central and Dufferin.

The saluting base will be in Waterloo street outside Central Collegiate, and the parade splits up after passing the base to march to different churches.

Parade Route

The procession route will be east along Central to Waterloo, then south along Waterloo to the saluting base. The Brownies will continue along Waterloo to First-St. Andrew's United Church at Queen's and Waterloo. The Wolf Cubs turn west at Dufferin to attend service at St. Paul's Cathedral. Roman Catholic troops will continue south to Dundas, then east to Colborne and north to the Sacred Heart Convent. The Scouts and Guides will turn east at Dundas and march to Maitland where they will attend the Dundas Centre United Church.

The Cubs' service will be conducted by the Very Rev. R. C. Brown; the Brownies' service by the Rev. A. J. MacQueen; the Scouts and Guides by the Rev G. W. Birtch; and the Roman Catholic troops by the Rev. Father C. Campbell.

Take Salute

The Cubs and Scouts salute will be taken by District Commissioner Stewart N. Stevens, and Mrs. C. B. Chapman, Jr., divisional commissioner of the Girl Guides, will take the Guides' and Brownies' salute.

Music at the saluting base will be provided by the Tech Concert Band. Eleven other bands will play in the parade. They are: The Salvation Army Band; Fusiliers Pipe Band; Fusiliers Bugle Band; 19th Scout Troop Bugle Band; No. 27 COD Bugle Band; London Girls' and Boys' Band; Sea Cadet Band; 1st Hussars Band; CNRA Band; Police Boys Band; and the Redcaps Band.

Unless it is raining heavily at 2.15 p.m. the parade will be held. In case of rain, the troops will proceed direct to their respective churches. The Boy Scouts Association and the Girl Guides Association made the joint announcement today.



LT.-COL. DALLAS LEADER
. . . S.A. rally speaker

S.A. Youth Rally Here Saturday

Salvation Army visitors from the United States will feature the regular monthly Youth Rally at the Army Citadel on Saturday.

Lt.-Col. Dallas Leader, of Chicago, divisional commander of that city, and a member of the army for 30 years, will be the guest speaker. He will be accompanied by his wife and a group of Army musicians from Chicago, headed by Mrs. Senior Captain Dixon, of the Quincy, Illinois, Corps.

The rallies are held each month during 1953, designated "Youth Year" by the Army in Canada. Young people from four city corps and from corps outside London will attend.

House Defeats Mayer Cabinet

PARIS, May 21—(Reuters)—Premier Rene Mayer's coalition cabinet, in office less than five months, was ousted today when the National Assembly rejected its demands for financial reforms.

However, the defeat of the Government did not rule out the possibility that Mayer might still represent France at the meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and President Eisenhower in Bermuda in June.

Recall Last Crisis

Diplomatic quarters recalled that it took three weeks to solve the last cabinet crisis and choose a new premier. This one, they said, may take even longer.

Mayer's defeat was not unexpected. Even his announcement of the decision to hold a Big-Three conference didn't sway those members of the National Assembly opposing his four-year austerity program.

The Government was defeated 328 to 244 in a National Assembly vote of confidence in Mayer's demands for emergency measures to solve France's economic crisis.

Until a new Government is chosen, Mayer's cabinet will remain in office as caretakers.

Boyce Elected Jaycees Head

Charles Boyce last night was elected new president of London Junior Chamber of Commerce, with Murray Kelly as executive vice-president.

Hal Foreht was named first vice - president and Allan Cohen was appointed secretary. Martin Bitz is treasurer.

Other members of the board of directors are: Milton Harris, Gordon McFalls, Ernest Swindall, Don Thompson, Ted Hall, George Rivers.

Three New Members

Three new members, Ralph Crysler, Bill Hopper and Ed Howard, were inducted into the club.

Announcements included the club's golf tournament June 17 at Thames Valley Course; ladies' night June 6 with dinner and dance at the Cobblestone Inn; and continuation of the safety campaign with reflector tape for sale tomorrow at two downtown Loblaw stores.

2 Charges Laid In Bus Incident

Walter A. Faulds was arrested here last night on charge of common assault and careless driving after an incident involving a London Transportation Commission bus and it driver.

Faulds, 44, of 107 Wellington street, St. Thomas, was released on $100 bail on the two charges to appear today in city magistrate's court.

According to police, his car crowded a city bus to the curb on Adelaide street at Thompson road and Faulds then threatened the driver, Sidney Schram, 508 Grosvenor street, and assaulted him.

Stuart Named Canada Envoy

OTTAWA, May 21—(CP)—The trend towards a business man's government in Washington hit the United States Embassy in Ottawa today with announcement that Big Business Man R. Douglas Stuart, 67, who was worked in Canada, will be President Eisenhower's ambassador here.

The Canadian Government has known for some time that the vice-chairman of the Quaker Oats Company and director of a considerable number of firms would be nominated to succeed Career Diplomat Stanley Woodward, who left Ottawa in January.

The general reaction to the appointment appears to be favorable. The external affairs department offered no comment other than to confirm that official word has been received.

Bridge Worker Dies of Hurts

Harry Young, 44, of 104 East street, injured when pinned beneath a collapsed section of Oxford street bridge May 8, died today in Victoria Hospital.

Admitted first to St. Josephs Hospital, Young was transferred to Victoria for skull surgery on May 19. He died at 8.30 a.m.

Coroner Dr. A. R. Routledge said an inquest was unlikely.

The man, a rigger, working on the demolition of the old bridge, suffered a 16-foot fall, when the eastern end of the span collapsed.

Fellow workers scooped earth away from Young to remove him from under the wreckage.

Young was using a cutting torch at the time of the collapse. He still had a top flange of the bridge to cut, when the structure let go.

From the outset his condition was described by hospital attendants as serious.

Bickering Like Attlee, McCarthy Benefits Only Reds, Says Pearson

WINNIPEG, May 20—(CP)—External Affairs Minister Pearson said today that trans-Atlantic bickering such as the recent exchange between Clement Attlee and Senator Joseph McCarthy "benefits nobody but the Communists."

Mr. Pearson, president of the United Nations General Assembly, arrived in Winnipeg today to address the Canadian Club. He was scheduled to leave tonight for Vancouver.

In an interview, Mr. Pearson said of the recent Attlee-McCarthy verbal exchange:

"Unfortunate remarks which tend to create such an impression should be viewed in their proper perspective and not be given too much publicity."

Regarding the United Nations, he said: "We've had a very useful assembly. It ended up on the most friendly note that I can remember in recent years. That was due, of course, to the change in Soviet foreign policy."

Board Approval Sought Of Council's Fees Plan

The city's proposal to charge for parking space on Covent Garden Market and to change the rules governing wholesale operations there will be dealt with June 23 at an Ontario Municipal Board public hearing at city hall.

With the board's approval, the changes probably would go into effect immediately.

The proposed new regulations were authorized by special provincial legislation obtained by the city last year.

Also up for approval at the hearing will be two other matters.

One is a proposed amendment to the zoning by-law, deleting beauty parlors and barber shops from the uses permitted in multi-family area.

The other is a by-law to establish a building line 73 feet from the centre of First street from Dundas to the city limits. London Township is making the same regulations on First street from the city limits north to Oxford.

Rapid Turnover

Market parking was permitted last year by the Ontario Legislature as part of a private City of London Bill, pending approval of the Municipal Board. It would permit the city to charge for parking on the market square on off-market days.

The by-law, which passed City Council last month, is intended to encourage a more rapid turnover of parkers in the heart of the city.

The person wishing to park more than an hour could do so, at the going rate. Presently there is no charge for market parking, but the limit is one hour and there is a ticket and a $1 fine for the driver that stays longer.

Fees contemplated under the new system would be 10 cents for the first hour; 15 cents for the second; and 20 for each subsequently.

114 Spaces

The charges would apply to 114 spaces west of the Market House. Payment would be through an attendant at a King street entrance.

Another change in regulations, which will also be considered by the Municipal Board will be a charge of $1 per day per parking meter for wholesalers' trucks operating on the east side of Talbot street from the fire lane at the north end of the market to King street and on the north side of King from Talbot to Temple.

The feet would entitle wholesalers to use both streets from 5.30 a.m. to 8.45 a.m. when the retail market opens. Wholesalers could reserve space 30 days in advance. They now pay no fee, but are subject to fines for overparking at meters.

A final provision of the by-law would be provision for the placing of parking meters on the north side of the fire lane on the market's northern edge from Talbot street to the market lane.

Traffic Hampers OPP Aid Tries

A nightmare of a traffic jam, cars taking to the wrong side of the road, and blocking concession roads plagued provincial policemen trying to get aid through to the stricken portions of Western Ontario last night.

From London north on No. 4 Highway to the 11th concession of London Township where a dozen or more hydro poles effectively blocked passage, hundreds of city motorists were out to see what they could see.

For the most part, they saw little.

Road Blocks Set Up

By the time cars were out in force, provincial police had set up road blocks at Arva and at the intersection of each concession up to the 11th.

Motorists were directed to left or right as they reached Arva.

From Arva south for some time there was a line of cars stretching two miles back toward London. Impatient motorists occasionally moved out on the wrong side of the road, and roared through, holding up the traffic coming onto the highway from concession roads.

Also taking to the wrong side of the road were trucks, ambulances and other vehicles heading into the disaster area.

Constable Angry

Looking down blocked No. 4 Highway at the two lanes of stalled traffic facing him, one provincial policeman lost his temper.

"Just like France when Germany invaded. Pity a plane wouldn't strafe them—teach those curiosity seekers to stay home."

Twister Ruins Adelaide Farm

By Staff Reporter

ADELAIDE VILLAGE, May 21 — The tornado ripped north across No. 22 Highway about three miles west of this crossroads community, wreaking havoc on the farm of Lester and Earl Wallace.

It tore down a stately row of maple trees, some of them as much as three feet in diameter, smashed a barn and shattering every window in the house.

Carries Car 150 Feet

It carried a car 150 feet into a field of barley, where it landed upright. The backseat soared another 150 feet.

W. J. McChesney, a 78-year-old neighbor of the Wallaces, said he was taking a nap when the wind hit.

"It was just a jerk," he said. "It shook the bed and I heard trees cracking."

Another neighbor, Gordon Campbell, said: "I'll bet I watched it for three minutes before it struck. She would lift and dip, then lift again, and she looked like a tree.

"Hit the Floor"

"Everybody was in the kitchen waiting for the hydro to come back on for supper and we all hit the floor when she got near."

Across the highway, the house and barn of the Wallaces were all but wrecked.

Several animals were trapped in the shambles of the barn and hay was blown hundreds of feet out into the barley field.

Also carried into the field in a crazy jumble were a windmill, an apron, a blanket, dozens of dead chickens and pieces of farm machinery.

Neighbors, already talking of a bee to clean and re-sow the barley field, to repair the house and raise a new barn, drove the Wallace brothers' herd of cattle to a near-by pasture.

Tornado Worst W.O. Disaster

TORONTO, May 21 — (CP) — Welfare Minister Goodfellow of Ontario, said tonight the tornado which struck sections of Western Ontario "is one of the worst disasters ever to strike the province."

He made the statement to a banquet of the Association of Children's Aid Societies of Ontario after receiving a telegram informing him of the tornado.

He left immediately with an assistant to go to Sarnia.

Change Laws Affecting Inheritances Of Adopted Children, Plea of CAS

TORONTO, May 21 — (CP) — The special provincial committee studying possible changes in child welfare legislation was urged today to consider amendments which affect adopted children in inheritance privileges.

The recommendation was made to the committee at the opening of the two-day conference here of the Association of Children's Aid Societies of Ontario.

Cites Present Law

Irene Annen, of Toronto, chairman of the association's committee on adoption, said the present Child Protection Act provides an adopted child with no part of intestate grandparents' estate unless the child is specifically named in the will.

"If the adopted child is named, he must pay 16 per cent succession duties as compared with five per cent paid by children born to the parent," she said.

"It would seem the same right of inheritance should apply if the adopted child is recognized in the will of the relative," said Miss Annen.

More than 600 members of the 39 Ontario societies registered for the conference, a record for the association's 23-year conference history.

Boomerang Gun Vanishes Again

For the third time in the past couple of years, thieves have made off with the same revolver from London Body Shop, suburban east Dundas street.

The gun, that apparently has some of the instincts of a homing pigeon, was stolen twice before and returned — once being pitched back through a plate-glass window. The other time it came back through the mail.

The gun, a .38 calibre is owned by Seibert Graat, proprietor of the company.

Entry to the building was gained Wednesday night after glass was broken in front and rear doors and in a window.

In addition to the gun, thieves got about $2 in silver.

Nearby, two other business premises were entered but total loot so far is not known. They were, George Weston Ltd., and Williams Furniture House.

Barn Burned, Loss $2,000

Strong winds whipped a small barn fire into a raging inferno in a matter of minutes yesterday afternoon. The barn contained about $2,000 worth of bushel baskets.

Owned by H. V. Etherington, 62 Highland road, the barn and contents are a total loss.

Mrs. James Etherington, 45 Base Line, daughter-in-law of the barn's owner, saw wisps of smoke trailing from the barn about 1.45 p.m. By 1.50 the entire structure was wreathed in flames.

Mrs. Etherington said that children sometimes lit fires near the barn while they were playing "cave man." Several children pass near the barn through fields on their way to school.

Variety Show Set By Ealing School

Ealing School is staging a variety show next Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The junior department will stage an operetta, center piece of which will be a six-foot basket filled with flowers. The senior department will stage dances and plays, and three choirs will be heard. Climax of the show will be scenes dealing with the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

The show will begin at 8 p.m. each night in the Ealing School auditorium.

Farms Damaged In Forest Area

Special to The Free Press

FOREST, May 21 — Mrs. D. K. Stewart required medical attention after she was knocked downstairs at her farm home on the 10th concession of Bosanquet by the force of the tornado.

The storm struck in this area about 6 p.m.

The Stewart farm suffered severe loss. The roof was torn off the barn with steel sheeting and harness landing in trees. A hen house, implement shed and garage were wrecked as was the car in the garage.

Trailer Demolished

A steel cabin trailer was demolished when it was blown against the side of the brick house.

The barn on the Davidson farm on the 12th of Bosanquet was flattened. Barns were demolished on the farms of G. Codling, 16th Bosanquet; Harley Hetherington, 14th Plympton; and Delmage farm on the Bosanquet-Plympton town line. At the Gordon Stutt farm on No. 21, one and one-half miles east of Forest, the barn and house were damaged.

Mr. Stewart said it was like an explosion when the twister hit the house and barn. His farm is four miles from Forest, in the Thedford direction.

Tornado Delays Train in Tunnel

CNR train service from Chicago through Sarnia was delayed three and a quarter hours when power was severed in the tunnel leading from Port Huron to Sarnia by last nights tornado.

Passengers were transferred by bus to Sarnia where another train was made up which arrived in London at 11.45 p.m. It was due at 8.30.

Electric motors are used to bring trains through the railway tunnel.

JAP CABINET SWORN IN

TOKYO, May 21—(AP)—Premier Shigeru Yoshida and his new Cabinet took office today in solemn ceremonies before Emperor Hirohito. All members of the Cabinet, Yoshida's fifth since the Second World War, are members of the administration Liberal party.

Calgary Oils

By Bongard & Company

	Bid	Asked
Barrons	10	11
Blue C	65	68
C Ana	51	60
Edoran	38	80
Freehold	7	8½
Gr Cr	4½	4¾
Harmi	1	1½
J Pound	16	28
Led Cal	89	42½
Liberal	65	67½
Mercury	17½	18½
Merland	12	..
Mitmor	39	40
Rmns	9½	10½
N Col	7½	7¾
N'hland	9¼	9¾
Reality	66	67
Renfrew	15½	16
R Con	13	14
Sel Oil	17	18
Spring C	22½	24½
Sunset	29	30
T'field	10	12
Tur Val	50	52
W Pth	97	100
York Oil	50	52

MUTUAL INVESTMENT SHARES

	Bid	Ask
Balanced Mut.	3.90	4.29
Canadian Inv.	6.20	6.81
Corporate Inv.	5.47	5.95
Commonwealth	4.89	5.37
Inv. Mut.	6.33	6.73
Leverage	3.58	3.93
Mut. Accum.	14.59	15.35
Resources	5.14	5.65

Leverage Fund of Canada four cents June 15, record May 29. American Cyanamid Co. 50 cents June 26, record June 3.

NATIONAL STEEL CAR CORPORATION LTD.

NOTICE OF DIVIDEND

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of thirty-seven and one-half cents (37½c) per share has been declared for the quarter ending June 30, 1953, payable on July 15, 1953, to shareholders of record at the close of business June 15, 1953.

By Order of the Board.

H. J. FARNAN, Secretary.

H. J. CORNISH & CO.

Certified Public Accountants

H. J. Cornish L. F. Cornish D. Mitchell

294 DUNDAS ST. LONDON, ONT

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, May 21 — (AP) — Main stocks close:

	Sales	High	Low	C'se	Prev. C'se
Adv Air Rad	400	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Alegy	1000	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Allis Ch	2100	54¾	54¼	54¾	
Amrda Pet	1900	172	170½	172	
Am Can	2700	86¾	86¼	85¾	
Am Car & F	12300	45¾	43¼	45	
Am Cyan	5300	48¾	48	48¼	
Am Loco	2800	27½	26½	27½	
Am Rad	1900	14¼	14¼	14¾	
Am Smelt	4400	38¾	38¼	38¾	
Am T&T	2900	156¼	156	156½	
Am Tob	2300	73¼	72¾	73½	
Am T W	600	9¼	9¼	9¾	
Am Cyan pf	1400	96¼	96	96¼	
Anaconda	2500	27½	26¾	27½	
Armour Ill	2300	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Assd Dry Gds	1500	28¾	28½	28¾	
Atch Top Sf	134	96¼	96¼	96¼	
Balt & O	1400	27¼	26¾	27¼	
Bendix Avi	2000	51¾	50¾	51¾	
Beth Steel	2500	29¾	29¼	29¾	
Borden Co	1500	55¾	55	55¾	
Bud Mfg	1300	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Burl Mills	700	13½	13½	13½	
Can Dry	1400	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Can Pac	5700	28¼	27¾	28	
Case J I	900	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Celanese	2500	27¾	27¼	27¾	
Chesa Ohio	2300	38¼	38¼	38¼	
Chrysler	6200	77¾	77	77¾	
Cit Svc	5000	86¼	84¾	86	
Col Fl	1600	20¼	19	19¾	
Cl alls	7800	13¾	13¾	13½	
Cml Sylz	800	21¼	21	21¼	
Cons Ed	2000	29	29	29	
Const Gas	1100	61¼	61¼	61¼	
Cont Oil De	2600	57¾	56	57¼	
Cop Rang	200	26	26	26	
Curtis W	1700	3¾	3½	3¾	
Dist Seag	4300	27½	27¼	27½	
Dome	1000	19¾	18¾	19¾	
Doug Air	1200	66¼	65¾	66¼	
Eastman	1500	44¾	44¼	44¾	
Elec Auto L	400	44¾	44¼	44¾	
Elec Auto L	1000	47½	47¼	47½	
Firestone	500	104¾	104	104¾	
Firestone pf	20	104	104	104	
Gen Dyn	2400	28¾	27¾	27¾	
Gen Elec	4200	75	74¾	74¾	
Gen Fds	2500	65¼	64¾	64¾	
Gen Mtrs	6300	43½	42¾	43¼	
Gen Tire & R	2100	21¾	21¼	21¼	
Gidtields	500	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gdyear	1500	53¾	53¼	53¼	
Gr Faige M	1700	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Gt Ny Hy P	2400	56¾	56	56½	
Hud Bay	1200	44¾	44	44	
Il Cent	1400	78¾	78	78¾	
Intlake	2100	13¾	13¼	13¾	
Int Harv	2400	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Int Nick	3400	41	40¾	40¾	
Int Pap	1800	53¾	53¼	53¾	
Int T T	2200	17¾	17½	17¾	
Johns Man	1100	65¾	65	65¾	
Kencott	8600	69¼	68¼	68¾	
Kimbke	2300	14¾	13¾	14¾	
Lorillard	2400	16¾	16¼	16¾	
Mack Tr	1400	24¾	24¼	24¾	
Martin Gl	6200	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Min M M	1200	45	44¾	45	
Mtgmry W	2700	62	61¾	61¾	
Nash Kel	3300	23¾	22¾	23¼	
Nat Av	800	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Nat Cash R	100	56¾	56¾	56¾	
Nat Cont	2000	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Nat Dist	8100	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Nat Gyp	1200	22¾	22¾	22¾	
NY Cent	29700	24¼	23¾	23¾	
N Y Hart	2100	23¾	22¾	22¾	
Nor Pac	20000	75¾	73¾	74¼	
Ohio Oil	2300	63¾	63¼	63¼	
Pen R R	12000	22¼	21¾	22	
Phelps Dg	2600	25¾	25	25¾	
Philip M	1000	51¾	51¼	51¾	
Proc Gmbl	400	63¾	63¾	63¾	
Pulman	400	41¾	41¼	41¾	
Radio Cp	6700	26	25¾	25¾	
Reming Roe	300	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Repub Stl	6900	60½	59¾	60¼	
Sears Roe	1200	59¾	58¾	59¾	
Sinc Oil	50000	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Soc Vac	7100	14¾	14¼	14¾	
Std Brds	1100	28¾	28½	28¾	
Std Oil Cal	300	64¼	63¾	64	
Std Oil N J	7800	72¾	71¾	72¼	
Studebaker	2500	35¾	35	35¼	
Texas Co	700	64¾	64¼	64¼	
Tide W A	1500	16¾	14¾	14¾	
Timken Det	1800	24¾	24¼	24¾	
Tim D Axle	3300	24¾	24¼	24¾	
Twen C Fox	1600	16¾	16	16	
Utd Aire	1500	39¼	38¾	39¼	
Utd Cop	1100	5¾	5	5¼	
U S Gyp	600	112¾	112¼	112¾	
U S Rub	2300	28¾	28¼	28¾	
U S Stl	3000	40¾	39¾	39¾	
Vandadium	400	41¾	42	42	
West Un Tl	10900	43¾	43	43¼	
Westhse	2300	46¾	46¼	46¾	
Wlworth	1700	45¾	45¼	45¾	

Montreal Canadian

MONTREAL, May 21 — Closing Canadian today was:

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close
600	Ang Nfld	800	800	800
700	Brown	9¾	9¾	9¾
90	do 1 pfd	88½	88½	88½
100	C Sug	17¾	17¾	17¾
80	C Gen Inv	23	23	23
265	C Ind	14¾	14½	14½
100	do pfd	155	155	155
400	C Jave	405	400	400
2455	C W Lumber	9¼	9¼	9¼
7	C Dev sec pr	26	26	26
540	C Paper	16½	16½	16½
25	D Eng	22½	22½	22½
500	Fleet	120	120	120
35	Ford	62¾	62¾	62¾
165	For Pow sec	60	60	60
15	do pfd	28½	28½	28½
300	Hydro El sec	450	450	450
50	Int City Bk	14	14	14
20	Lowney	14¾	14½	14¾
110	Mar T&T	15¾	15	15
50	do pfd	14¾	14¾	14¾
5	McColl pfd	95	95	95
100	Mex Light	600	600	600
325	Minn & Ont	25¾	25½	25¾
125	Moore	26	26	26
5	Pow Cp 1 pr	111	111	111
150	Que Tel	19	19	19
120	do A	27	27	27
100	Reitman pr	20	20	20
1135	Trad Fin A	19¼	19	29¼
650	Trans Mt	27¼	27	27
100	Un Gas	27	27	27
16	W C Brew	13¼	13¼	13½

Canadian Dollar

MONTREAL, May 21 — (CP) — The U.S. dollar today closed at a discount of 9-16 per cent in terms of Canadian funds up 1-32. It took 99 7-16 cents Canadian to buy $1 American. Pound sterling $2.79 13-16, unchanged.

MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, May 21 — (CP) — Money on call 1¾-2 per cent; sterling exchange $2.81 7-16 for open market cables; banker's bills (120 days) 1⅝-1⅞; official (banker's foreign exchange committee) rates: Canadian dollar today 19-32 pc. prem.; yesterday ⅝ pc. prem.; week ago 5-16 pc. prem.

Toronto Stock Quotations

Industrials

Supplied by Easton, Fisher & Co.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	C'se	Prev. C'se
Abitibi	625	14	13¾	14	
Abit pr	165	38¾	38¼	38¾	
Acad Atl	200	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Acad Atl A	25	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Acad Atl pr	5	99	99	99	
Agnew S	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	
xAlta Dist	100	160	160	160	175
Algoma	50	28½	28½	28½	
Alum	1152	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Alum pr	125	102½	102½	102½	
Argus	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Argus pr	100	84	84	84	
Atlas Steel	660	17	16¾	16¾	
Auto Elec A	50	85¾	85	85	
Bank Mont	255	33½	33	33½	
Bank N S	180	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Bath Pow A	25	41	41	41	
Beatty	565	7¼	6¾	7¼	
Bell Phone	2067	37¾	37½	37½	
Brazil	955	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Brazil pr	5	100	100	100	
B A Oil	1315	18¾	18¾	18¾	
B C El 4½pc	15	90	90	90	
B C Forest	505	5¾	5¾	5¾	
B C Pack A	100	12½	12½	12½	
B C Pack B	7	7	7	7	
B C Pow A	845	36	36	36	
Build Prod	5	35½	35½	35½	
Burns A	20	49¼	49¼	49¼	
Can Cem	6	76½	76½	76½	
C I Fndry	200	20¾	20¼	20¾	
Can Life	25	80	80	80	
Can Pac	50	21¾	21¾	21¾	
C Per Mor	100	54	54	54½	
C Steam	10	80	80	80	
C Bnk Com	1115	31¾	31½	31¾	
Cdn Brew	51	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Cdn Can	1145	29	27	27	
Cdn Car	100	16	16	16	
Cdn Car A	15	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Can Celan	180	25	24¾	24¾	
C Cel p 1.75	126	32¼	32¼	32¼	
C F Prod A	300	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Cdn Oil	25	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Cdn Oil 5%	100	99	99	99	
C P R	580	28¼	27¾	28¼	
Cdn Tire	20	22	22	22	
C Util pf	100	99¼	99½	99½	
C Vickers	225	17	16¾	17	
Cocks't new	450	14	14	14	
Con Baks	100	7½	7½	7½	
Con Gas	460	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Dist Seag	935	27½	27¾	27½	
Dom Bank	5	29	29	29	
Dom Fndry	320	13¾	13¼	13¼	
Dom Fndry	15	98¾	98¾	98¾	
Dom Tob	535	10¾	10¼	10	
Dom Tex pf	175	102	102	102	
Ind Accep	1165	32¾	32¼	32½	
do $1.50	300	32¾	32½	32½	
I Met A	25	28	28	28	
Int Pete	216	26¾	26¾	27	
Interpro Pip	2010	23¼	23	23¼	
Labatt	100	17½	17½	17½	
Loblaw A	50	38	38	38	
MacMill B	175	17	17	17	
M Leaf Mill	160	8	7¾	7¾	
M Leaf Mill pr	17	89	89	89	
Mass Har	190	9	8¾	9	
Maxwell	200	6	6	6	
McColl	260	20	19¾	20	
McColl pr	15	95	95	95	
Moore	225	26	26	26	
Mor Brass	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	
N Drug pr	60	12	12	12	
Nat Groc	175	12½	12½	12½	
N Sew A	6	56	56	56	
Nat Trust	40	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Ont Jock C	800	245	240	240	245
Ont Steel	25	19	19	19	
Page Hers	15	95	95	95	
P River N	770	21¼	21	21	
Pr Met	16	11	11	11	
Royal Bk	185	34½	33¾	33¾	
St Law Cor	75	32½	32½	32½	
Shawin	10	37½	37½	37½	
Shawin pf	100	44¾	44½	44¾	
Sicks'	50	23	23	23	
Sicks' Vt	255	23¾	23¼	23¾	
Silverw'd A	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Simpson's Nw	425	15¼	15¼	15¼	
St Pav	325	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Stedman	95	18½	18½	18½	
Steel Can	110	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Steel Can pr	150	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Taylor-Pearson	75	14¼	13¾	14¼	
Tamblyn	10	33½	33½	33½	
Tay P & C	100	9	9	9	
Tor Iron A	175	17	16½	16½	
T Fin A	981	29¾	29	29¼	
Trans-Mt	1755	37¾	36¾	37	
xTrans TV	2500	13	12	13	
Un Gas	125	27	27	27¼	
U Fuel B pr	60	22	22	22	
Un Steel	905	15	14¾	15	
Walk G&W	140	45½	45¼	45¼	
Weatons	49	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Win & G Gas	1030	6	6	6	
Wood Alex	25	6½	6½	6½	

Curb

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close
225	Anglo%Nfld	8½	8	8
12	Asbestos	24¾	24¾	24¾
500	Bruck	9¾	9¾	9¾
3	xC Marconi	300	300	300
100	C W Lbr	17¾	9¼	9¼
5	C Paper	830	36¾	36½
10	D Bridge	76	76	76
409	Hayes	24¼	24¼	24¼
485	Int Pap	53	53	53
110	Int Util	27	27	27
25	M O Pap	25¾	25½	25¾
10	Nlag Wire	12	12	12
275	Price Br	29¼	29	29¼
1000	xYukon Con	56	56	56

x—Quoted in cents.

Unlisted Mines

TORONTO, May 21—Easton, Fisher and Co. Approximate quotations subject to change and confirmation.

	Bid	Ask
A Kirk	5	8
Beauriv	3	4
Bi-Ore	3	4
Burley	3	4
Camray	3	4
Cassidy	3	3½
Cent M	12	15
Columb	2½	1½
Croydon	2	4
Clix	22	26
Durham	15	18
Derlak	3	4
Elmac	3	5
Gan Co	3	4
Habit't	3	5
Harker	2½	5
Horne P	8	10
Isco	120	125
Kamiac	15	17
Ken Bar	9	11
Kenda	6	8
Lasalle	3	5
Larum	72	75
M Bird	2	3
Mate	4	6
Mile RL	2½	3
N Na M	10	13
New Au	4½	6
New Mal	1	3
Norby	80	90
Obalski	20	25
Oklend	4½	5½
Ortona	5	6
Pascalis	8	10
Pelangio	2½	3½
Presdor	1	3
Privat'r	4	6
Quejo	4	6
R Mal	8	10
Sandona	1¾	6½
Sheldon	12	15
Starll't	21	23
Sunbear	2½	3½
West RL	2½	3½
Y Dav	10	12

1,130 ISSUES TRADED

NEW YORK, May 21 — (AP) — Issues traded on the stock exchange today totaled 1,130.

Mines and Oils

Stock	Sales	High	Low	C'se	Prev. C'se
xAcad Ur	4250	21	21	21	21
xAcme Gas	800	17	17	17	17
xAjax	4100	151	148	150	150
xAkaitcho	2500	105	100	105	105
xAlbert	12700	225	205	225	225
xAlm Lake	2350	32	32	32½	34½
xAmpio-Can	1850	655	650	650	655
xA Nepho	4000	75	74	75	74
xAm Y K	7300	20	18	18	20
xApurex	275	17	17	17	17
xAnacon	2200	380	375	380	380
xAnchor	2500	8¾	7¾	8¾	9
xAshley	5000	16	15	16	16½
xAsh Rex	500	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
xAtlas Rus	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	12
xAtjon	1000	13¾	13½	13¾	11¾
xAscot	5400	82	77½	77½	78
xAthona	7500	14½	14	14	15
xAtlas Yk	1000	15½	15½	15½	15
xAubelle	1500	7	7	7	7¼
xAunaque	2500	15	15	15	15
xAunor	1200	262	261	262	262
xAvillna	10250	40	37	37½	40
xBailey S	2150	460	450	460	455
xBanff	2950	230	217	220	230
xBankfield	700	7½	7½	7½	8
xBarnat	5800	124	123	124	123
xBarvue	4050	260	240	240	245
xBarv Warr	400	110	110	110	110
xBarymin	1100	148	138	148	147
xBasic Mts	2520	28	26½	26½	27
xBata	600	28	28	28	28
xBasks Ur	27400	101	95	98	98
xBeliekeno	1500	37	36	37	36
xBelleterre	100	260	260	260	250
xBevcourt	5100	62	61	61	63
xBible	500	16	16	16	17
xBidgood	2000	9¾	9½	9¾	10
xBeaver Lgs	600	160	160	160	155
xBello	2150	40	39	39	40
xBonville	23650	72	67	67	71
xBordulac	500	15½	15½	15½	15
xBoymar	701	430	430	430	14
xBralseman	300	125	125	125	116
xBrewis	1500	13¼	12¾	12¾	12
xBritalta	1400	600	490	500	505
xBrunston	235308	93	81	91	83
xBrit Emp O	5000	92	90	91	92
xBroul Reef	200	275	274	275	277
xBuff Ank	500	67	67	67	65
Brunswick M	810	19	19	19	19¼
Brunswick H	1400	11	11	11	11
xBrunhurst	145100	43	38	40½	37
xCalder	9000	15½	15	15	16
Cal & Ed	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
xCallinan	2000	22	22	22	21¾
xCalmont	10415	145	136	145	135
xCalmorth	1100	27	27	27	28¾
xCalvan Con	1235	570	550	570	540
xCamp Chib	2000	275	260	275	270
xCampbell	800	370	320	370	355
Can S Oil	2020	1075	995	1075	975
xCdn Atl Oil	410	570	540	570	540
xC Decalta	1833	68	68	68	68
xC Dec War	1000	22	22	22	22
xC D Fete	1600	104	103	104	103
xC Malart	2000	45	45	45	46
xCdn Pipe	6500	209	205	205	205
C Williston	800	265	265	265	260
xCariboo	410	114	110	110	110
xCassiar	915	755	750	755	730
xCastle	100	240	240	240	240
xCent Expl	2200	470	460	470	460
xCent Leduc	1600	230	210	230	225
xCent Pat	9900	110	107	110	103
xCent Pore	1000	18	18	18	18
xCharter Oil	1550	167	166	167	166
xChem Res	2300	160	154	160	160
xCheskirk	7000	9½	8¾	9½	8
xChesterville	1000	40	40	40	40
xChimo	9700	320	300	35	315
xChi-Lar	1500	13	12	12	12
xCoch Will	100	130	130	130	130
xCobalt Con	1416	199	195	195	190
xCoidstream	2100	57	55	56	55
xC Allenbee	3900	78	75	78	80
xC Astoria	7000	16	14½	15	15
xC Cordasun	1050	55	55	55	55
xC Discov	8125	160	154	155	153
xCon Howey	500	52	52	52	52
Con Smelt	1145	26	25¾	26	25¾
xCon Peak	3441	65	63	63	63
xC Rochette	3000	13¾	13	13¾	14
xConwest	1640	435	425	425	445
xCrestaurum	1000	12	12	12	11
xCrowshore	1500	13	12	13	13
xD'Eldona	1239	27½	27½	27½	13¼
xDel Rio	1600	300	294	300	285
xDetta	5600	22	20	20	21
xD Leduc	5600	235	225	235	220
Dome	21	19¾	19½	19¾	19½
xDome Expl	100	660	660	66	680
xD Asbest	2400	360	350	360	365
xDonalda	69600	81½	77	77	81
xDragon Oil	9900	48	45	48	46
xDuvex	1750	41	40	41	40
xEast Mal	2200	240	238	238	242
xEast Rim	5000	129	126	129	128
xEast Sull	800	480	475	475	470
xEast Met	29700	180	168	168	171
xElder	500	55	55	55	53
xEl Sol	1500	12	12	12	12½
xEldrich	1100	18	18	18	18
xEureka	2900	103	100	103	105
xEureka War	2100	27½	27	27	30
Falconb'dge	1755	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
xFargo	2200	805	800	805	800
Fed Pete	830	650	650	650	650
xFenimore	40650	140	131	139	140
xFenim wts	63450	21¾	15	15	18
xFrobisher	1100	675	665	670	675
xFrontier	700	128	126	128	126
Gas Expl	700	540	540	540	540
xGeneva	5000	10	10	10	10
Giant Y K	55	10¾	10	10	10¾
xGlenora	2800	6	4¾	4¾	5
xGod's L	2800	85	85	85	85
xGoldale	8600	37	34	35	36
xGoldcrest	6400	31½	31	31	32
xGold Eagle	2500	15	14½	15	14¾
xGldfids Ur	850	130	128	128	128
xGold Man	900	230	225	225	230
xGr Bousq	7800	78	75	75	77½
xGrandview	4000	8	7½	7½	8
Gr Plains D	250	495	490	495	500
xGridoil	800	615	605	605	610
xGulf Lead	8500	16½	16	1-64½	17¼
Gunnar	5535	12	11¼	11¾	11¾
xGwillim	5000	17	16	16	17
xHallwell	7000	4	3¾	3¾	3½
xHarr-Hib	500	6	6	6	6
xHeadway	5700	10	10	10	10
xHealth	5700	20	19	19¾	11¼
xHeva	8000	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
xHigh Crest	3500	37	35	35	37
xHighwood	1000	21	21	21	23
Hollinger	850	13½	13¼	13¼	13¾
Home Oil	25	550	550	550	550
Hom Y K	5400	26	24¾	25	25¾
xHosco	1000	6	6	6	6
Hud Bay	1495	44	43¼	44	43½
xHugh-Pam	1500	63	62	63	62
xHy-Charg	2000	16	16	16	16
xInspiration	9800	310	295	299	300
Int Nickel	2530	46¾	46¼	46¾	46¾
do rights	1	128	128	128	127
xJacknife	5000	13½	12¾	12½	12
xJack Waite	1000	11	11	11	12
xJaculet	1000	12	12	12	12
xJellicoe	5500	13	12	12	12½
xJet Oil	2800	41	40	40	42
xJoburke	6500	14	14	14	14
xJolist	1500	29	29	29	29½
xJonsmith	8000	22	21¾	21¾	22
xJupiter	2400

Western Ontario Edition

The London Free Press

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1953—SECOND SECTION

Seaforth Student to Coronation

HENSALL, May 21—Bill Brock, 16-year-old student at Seaforth High School, will leave soon as one of two secondary school students to represent the Canadian Junior Red Cross at the coronation. Gifts from Canada will be given away at a world convention, including red head garters and two totem poles.

Goderich Scrap Drive Success

GODERICH, May 21—Thirty-five tons of scrap paper were collected by members of the Kinsmen Club in the annual paper drive in Goderich. Volunteer workers pitched in to make up the whopping total. Proceeds will be used for club projects in the town. Citizens were praised for their co-operation.

U.K. High Commissioner Tours Centres In W.O.

Top-Level Talks Called On NYC 'Retrenchment'

Free Press St. Thomas Bureau

ST. THOMAS, May 21 — Arrangements have been completed for a conference among officials of the city of St. Thomas, the Federal Board of Transport Commissioners and the New York Central Railway System to deal with problems facing this city as a result of the current "retrenchment policy" of the New York Central System.

Announcement of the conference to be held in London May 26 was made at a press meeting called at noon today by Major J. F. Peterson, DSO, former mayor of St. Thomas.

Deal With Layoffs

The conference arrangements follow earlier unsuccessful attempts made by the city to arrange for such a meeting. The conference will deal with the recent layoffs of more than 200 employees of the NYC locomotive shops at St. Thomas and the rumor that local workers in the running trades may be required to move either to Windsor or to Fort Erie.

Should such a move be made, more than 1,000 employees and their families would be forced to leave this city or seek employment elsewhere.

Mr. Peterson disclosed a telegram he had received from the Hon. Lionel Chevrier, minister of transport. It read: "Arrangements now completed for meeting between yourself, Mayor Currah, R. M. MacDonald, director of operations, board of transport commissioners and R. F. Deforest, assistant to general manager, Michigan Central Railroad, at 10.30 a.m. Tuesday, May 26, at Hotel London. Hope this is satisfactory. Regards, Lionel Chevrier."

Purpose of such a step by the New York Central in moving running trades to Windsor or Fort Erie would be to enable a single day's run from Detroit through to Buffalo. Up to now this is in effect a two-day run so far as hours of work are concerned. Such a move would have a drastic affect on the economy of St. Thomas. No official announcement of such a proposed change has been made but it is common talk among railroad men that such may well be in the offing.

200 Lose Jobs

Meanwhile, it is a fact that more than 200 workers have been laid off permamently from the shops and a payroll of approximately $1,000,000 a year has been lost from St. Thomas.

Mr. Peterson announced that he has been successful in arranging the conference in a effort to aleviate distress. R. M. MacDonald is director of the operating department of the Federal Board of Transport Commissioners under Canada function. Ralph Deforest whose supervision all railways in is Canadian manager of the New York Central System. These men will confer with Mayor Thomas H. Currah and Mr. Peterson.

The conference is a result of Ottawa deliberations Mr. Peterson entered into during the past 10 days with members of the Federal Cabinet and the board of transport commissioners on behalf of the mayor and council and employees of the railway.

SIMCOE VET RETURNS

SIMCOE, May 21 — Pte. W. J. "Bill" Kite, 40 Norfolk street south, Simcoe, arrived home after serving for one year in Korea with the RCEME.

Flames Sweep Road at Acton As Oil 'Fired'

ACTON, May 21 — An entire block of roadway here was a mass of flames yesterday when fire swept newly-oiled pavement and burned the truck spraying the oil.

Jim Mitchell, 17, the driver, managed to turn off the oil flow on the back of the vehicle and prevent a more serious fire. He was treated for burns to his face and arms.

Firemen managed to extinguish the blaze around the truck before it exploded.

Acton is about 10 miles south of Guelph.

Sarnia Studies Pollution of Air

Free Press Sarnia Bureau

SARNIA, May 21 — An industrial commission is studying the air here for traces of pollution and sources of smoke.

Five of the city's major industries and the Ontario Research Council are sponsoring the commission.

Windsor and Detroit, 60 miles to the south, recently complained about air pollution from Sarnia.

Ponds Planned In Delhi Area

DELHI, May 21 — Big Creek Conservation Authority officials are looking for more farmers who will build farm ponds in the Big Creek watershed, Secretary A. S. Wagner, said today.

About a dozen applications have been received but 20 are needed before an engineer can start work on them. The authority is willing to pay 50 per cent of the cost of a $200 pond or a maximum of $100 for building costs.

Engineering services are also paid for by the authority, Mr. Wagner said.

Award Damages To Father, Son

Free Press Sarnia Bureau

SARNIA, May 21 — Damages of $17,867 were awarded today to Robert Passingham and his father, Daniel Passingham, both of nearby Wyoming, as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident two years ago.

Theorus Van Weiringen, of Camlachie, was the driver of the other car and defendant in the action.

High Winds Level Trees Near Tornado Path



This is a small sample of the damage done by winds of tornado force which struck Western Ontario yesterday. This tree was blown down on No. 2 Highway near Melbourne. Similar scenes were enacted along the tornado's path.

'Port' Council Sets Tax Rate For 48 Mills

PORT STANLEY, May 21 — In special sessions last night council struck the 1953 tax rate at 48 mills, an increase of three mills over that of 1952.

Expenses for a series of improvements along No. 4 Highway through the village required 1.7 mills.

The balance of the increase was caused mainly by county requirements.

'Burg Hospital Board Filled

WALLACEBURG, May 21 — With only one exception the personnel of the Sydenham District Hospital Board has been completed.

Three additional appointments announced here today were H. S. Fraser for Dresden, Reeve Robert Isaacs for Dover Township and David L. McCreary for Chatham Township.

Watford Rejects Rate Rise to 15.5

WATFORD, May 21 — Reeve Roy Cook called a special meeting of the council to discuss the district high school situation.

It was decided at the meeting that the clerk inform representatives of Warwick, Brooke, Euphemia townships and Alvinston that Watford cannot accept a rise in the town's high school assessment.

The present tax, according to the county assessment, would be 9.5 for this year. Warwick, Brooke, Euphemia and Alvinston want the town to assume a 15.5 rate.

Reeve Cook stated that Watford was prepared to raise the rate to 11.5 but could not go any further.

Ridgetown Plans For Coronation

RIDGETOWN, May 21 — Ridgetown is making extensive preparations for a celebration marking the coronation. A church service, parades, floats, soap box derby, band concert, Scout beacon fire and a street dance are only some of the many features planned for the day.

The morning parade will assemble at the market parking lot at 10.30 and will parade to Mount Zion Presbyterian Church for service under the sponsorship of the Ridgetown and District Ministerial Association, headed by the Rev. Cecil M. Jardine.

In the afternoon, the main parade will assemble at the Ridgetown District High School grounds at 1.30 o'clock. The main parade will start at 2.15 and will be met by the children's section in front of the Ridgetown Canadian Legion Memorial Hall.

Following the parade, a soap box derby will be sponsored by the Ridgetown-Howard fire department. The Ridgetown Boys' and Girls' Band will present a concert between seven and eight o'clock. A street fair will be featured by the firemen which will be followed by a free street dance.

Woodstock Picks Name For New Public School

Free Press Woodstock Bureau

WOODSTOCK, May 21 — The new public school now under construction on Sloan street in the Huron development area is to be known as Huron Park Public School, it was announced at Board of Education here tonight.

The building and site committee were requested to make application to municipal council to open a street from the new school to Clark street either by Sloan or Cromwell streets. A part sidewalk on the school side of the new site on Belgrave, Sloan and Cromwell streets will also be requested.

Trustee Resigns

The resignation of Trustee Canon J. H. Geoghegan as a member of the board was accepted, Chairman D. M. Bishop expressing the board's deep regret in the necessity of the action.

Resignations received from members of the public school teaching staff were from Miss Ethel McKercher, Miss Mary McCaul and Miss Betty Waugh. New appointments to the public school staff are: Miss Elsie E. Sutton, New Liskeard; Miss Elaine Scott, Drumbo, and Miss Orma Paige, Ottawa.

Jack H. Lawrence, London, and Miss Phyllis Gulick, Pembroke, were appointed to Central Senior Public School for boys and girls physical education and English. It was recommended that Leonard Cordick be permanently engaged as guidance director for the collegiate and Central Senior Public School.

Awards Given To Perth JF

MITCHELL, May 21—The annual Perth County Junior Farmers' achievement day was held here with about 200 club members in attendance.

Prize winners were: Girls' projects, Jeane Horne, RR 1, Stratford; Verna Pearn, RR 1, Mitchell, who both win trips to Eastern Ontario; boys' projects, high boy general proficiency, Arthur Horne, RR 1, Stratford; high in group two, William Stephens, Science Hill; group three, James Bearss, Science Hill.

Top prizes in judging competitions, horses, Glynn Coghlin, RR 4, Atwood; sheep, Arnold Roney, RR 3, Mitchell; dairy cattle, Orval Ische, RR 5, Stratford; beef cattle, Stewart Anderson, RR 4, Stratford; swine, Harry Greenwood, RR 1, Mitchell; high coach, Orval Ische.

Arnold Roney, RR 3, Mitchell, was awarded a trip to Chicago for general proficiency in today's activities plus showing in beef judging and score as a coach.

Man Freed Over Theft

STRATFORD, May 21 — Bruce Bailey, of Toronto, was given a two-year suspended sentence today when he pleaded guilty to charges of breaking into the Canadian National Railways depot at near-by Sebringville and stealing a portable radio and a pen and pencil set.

Brantford Club Fetes U.S. Group

BRANTFORD, May 21 — In observance of U.S.-Canada international goodwill week, a group of Brantford Kiwanis Club members today visited Kiwanians in Niagara Falls, N.Y., and a delegation from that city attended a luncheon meeting here.

President Ellis McIntyre, of the Brantford Club welcomed the international visitors here.

One of their number, Lyle Burdick, formerly of St. Thomas, and a past governor of the Ontario-Quebec-Maritimes district of Kiwanis International was a guest speaker.

He said Canada has emerged from the Second World War as one of the leading countries of the world and now was on the verge of emerging into a nationhood greater than most of her own people realized.

The Rev. Dr. Harold W. Vaughan, a Kiwanian of this city, addressed the Niagara Falls gathering, discussing Canadian-U.S. relations and common problems.

Thieves Crack Creamery Safe

OWEN SOUND, May 21 — Thieves were unsuccessful last night in an attempt to break into the main safe at the Durham Creamery here. However, they were able to steal $5 from an older safe in the building.

Employees discovered the break-in when they reported for work this morning.

3 In Hospital After Mishap Near Atwood

LISTOWEL, May 21 — Three persons were admitted to Listowel Memorial Hospital tonight as the result of a collision which occurred on Highway No. 23 at the Newry intersection, one mile south of Atwood.

Injured were Mrs. Eleanor Walters, of RR 2, Ayton, suffering shock, severe head lacerations, slight concussion and right knee injury; her husband, Norman Walters, shock, cuts on upper lip and leg abrasions; and Michael Ryder, of Stratford, multiple facial lacerations, arm and leg abrasions and chest contusion.

Provincial Constable Ross Symons, of Listowel, said Walters was proceeding north and attempting to make a left hand turn. His car collided with a south-bound car driven by Fred D. O'Hara, of Stratford. Ryder was a passenger in the O'Hara car.

Dr. Fraser Hay, of Listowel, attended the injured.

Seaforth Home Termed Hazard

SEAFORTH, May 21 — Fred Reeves was remanded to next court on charges of keeping premises which present a fire hazard under the Fire Marshal's Act.

Since last court, two weeks previous, local firemen have worked with the town supplying trucks, to clean up the residence and yard of the accused.

Mitchell Starts Music Festival

MITCHELL, May 21 — The seventh annual Mitchell Music Festival completed a successful first day at Main Street United Church today with Dr. G. Roy Fenwick, director of music for Ontario, as adjudicator.

Rural competition was the feature of the morning. Choral groups were heard in the afternoon and the evening was devoted to open competitions.

Girls' solo, 11 and over, Edythe Harris, SS No. 2, Fullarton; Janette Barton, No. 10 Elma; Faye Rose, No. 4 Hibbert, and Shirley Campbell, No. 3 Fullarton, (tied) 84;

Boys' solos, 6 and 7 years, Ronald Klages, No. 2 Logan; Barry Dietz, No. 6 Logan; Gordon Dunn, No. 3 Peterssmith; 83;

Boys' solo, 8-10, Gary Jeeling, No. 3 Logan, 86; Jack Upper, No. 10 Elma, 85; Gerald Priestap, No. 6 Logan, 84;

Girls' solo, 8-10, Pauline Thompson, No. 10 Elma, 85; Jean Hillen, No. 6 McKillop, 84; Doris Johns, No. 1 Hibbert, 83.

Afternoon Results

Union chorus, SS 2, Hibbert (Dublin), 86; boys' solo, 11 and over, Jimmy Arbuckle, SS 4, Logan, 85; two-part chorus, SS 14, Elma, 87; girls' solo, six and seven years, Joan Charlton, SS 5, Hibbert, 84;

Boys' solo, Ronald Hewitt, SS 2, Hibbert, 85; double trio, SS 6, Hibbert, 85; choral reading, SS 4, Hibbert, 84; duet, 11 and over, mixed, Marion and Margaret Nicol, SS 10, Elma, 85.

Evening Results

Piano solo, grade one, Margaret Ann Wallace, 84; piano solo, grade two, Janice Charlette, 85; violin solos, 12 years, John Priestap, 83; piano solo, grade three, Audrey Kemp; piano solo, grade four, Betty Donnelly, 81; piano solo, grade five, Mary Lou McLellan, 84; piano solo, grade six, John Priestap, 85;

Piano duet, public school, Joyce and Audrey Elaine Priestap, 84; violin solo, Doris Levy, 85; piano solo, grade seven, Shirley Wallace, 83; piano duet, high school, Beverley McDougall and Ramona Watson, 84.

Kitchener, Stratford Area Is Inspected by Nye Party

KITCHENER, May 21—British High Commissioner Sir Archibald Nye paid his first visit to Canadian Mennonite farms today as he toured through the rich farmland of Waterloo County.

The visit is one of a series of field trips Sir Archibald is making to become better acquainted with Canadian people.

The tour through the Mennonite farms was arranged by the Department of Agriculture in response to a request made by the high commissioner that he be allowed to visit Canadian farms which have made the greatest contribution to agriculture.

Start Near Breslau

Starting point was the extensive farm of Harold Snyder, near Breslau. The party then continued to the farm of David Martin, near Elmira, and then to the farm home of Levy Fry, a member of the old order of Mennonites. All are descendents of early pioneers.

"I have a feeling of great prosperity as I look around these wonderful farms," said Sir Archibald. "But I realize that a lot of hard work has been put into them by these hardworking Mennonite people."

Accompanying Sir Archibald were Lady Nye, Dr. W. F. Darke, his agricultural advisor; K. S. Weston, financial advisor; Dr. J. D. MacLachlan, president of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph; E. J. McLoughry, of the department of public relations, CAC, and R. A. (Sandy) Forsythe, Galt, agricultural representative.

The tour ended at noon with a Pennsylvania Dutch-style dinner at First Mennonite Church, on the Galt Highway, the first church of any denomination to be established in the county.

Before their departure Bishop C. F. Derstine presented Sir Archibald with a copy of Dr. Mabel Dunham's "Grand River." Mrs. Derstine gave Lady Nye a copy of a famous Mennonite cook book.

The party continued to Stratford. Earlier they had visited Guelph.

Main Extension Kincardine Plan

KINCARDINE, May 21 — Refusal of the governing board of Kincardine General Hospital to accept responsibility for consequences of any fire there because of inadequate water pressure from town mains and hydrants led Kincardine Public Utilities Commission to agree to an extension of six inch main north from Broadway to the base of the hill at the hospital.

Tenders for the work will be called and plan prepared by W. M. Veitch, London engineer. He reported that larger main was necessary or a storage tank would have to be built. The commission also decided to have the water tower cleaned and painted.

Since the waterworks department is working on a limited budget, it was decided to increase rates by 50 cents per unit per annum for domestic service and correspondingly for commercial and industrial services. This will make average domestic billing $19 per annum.

Traffic Crash Injuries Fatal To Bruce Man

WIARTON, May 21 — Clayton Urbshott, 51, of Wiarton, died in hospital here yesterday of injuries suffered in a car accident.

Urbshott was fatally hurt when the car in which he was riding skidded on loose gravel and turned over twice. Frank Howe, the driver, suffered minor injuries.

Huron Man Hurt As Motor Slips

GODERICH, May 21 — Frank Schubert, prominent concert violinist, suffered a severely injured foot when a heavy motor he was helping to move slipped, crushing his foot.

Dr. N. C. Jacksons attended Mr. Schubert and had him removed to Alexander Marine and General Hospital.

Ingersoll Crash Damage Heavy

INGERSOLL, May 21 — Damage reached $500 but no one was injured when two cars collided today at the intersection of George and Elma streets.

Police said autos driven by Dr. J. G. Murray, 157 Oxford street, northbound on George, and James F. White, 9 Elma street, westbound on Elma, crashed at the intersection.

Clinton Planning Beauty Contest

CLINTON, May 21 — Highlight of the coronation day program planned for Clinton June 2, will be the crowning of the Princess for Huron County.

Girls must be in the age limit of 21 years or younger and will be required to appear in evening dress. Entries will be received up until an hour before the crowning coronation evening.

The town's program for the day will get under way at 1.30 p.m., when a parade will move off from the public school grounds.

GRADUATES FROM U. OF T.

WOODSTOCK, May 21—Howard H. Greenly, RR 8, Woodstock, graduated with honors in civil engineering from the University of Toronto, it was announced here.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greenly and is well known in Oxford County.

Annex to Public School, New Water Plant Urged

DELHI, May 21—Council was asked yesterday to approve recommendations that a new water filtration plant and a six-room addition to Delhi Public School be built as soon as possible.

Tentative estimated cost of the school addition has been set at $120,000 while the new filtration plant is expected to cost about $76,000.

Urge School Wing

At a joint meeting of Delhi Public School Board and council, W. U. Lumley, school board chairman, urged members of council to give every consideration to the school addition. Classes, he said, were already being held in the school basement and all classrooms were overcrowded.

Mr. Lumley said that enrolment at the school in September, 1952, was 306 and in five years, according to the expected year-to-year increase, there will be about 541 pupils.

The 5,500 square foot one-storey addition will include five classrooms, a kindergarten, washrooms, teachers' room, office, boiler room and storeroom.

Roof of the proposed addition will be level with the bottom of the first-storey windows of the present building.

Public Utilities Commission officials approved plans for proposed new filtration plant for council's consideration. It was stated that plans call for an intake, sedimentation tanks, one or two filter tanks and high-lift pumps to be built or installed on the Lehman property which surrounds Lehman's dam.

Wallaceburg HS Cadets Stage Annual Inspection

WALLACEBURG, May 21—In spite of threatening weather the annual inspection of the Wallaceburg District High School Cadet Corps was held today on the campus and in presence of a fairly large crowd.

The inspecting officer was Lt. A. P. Rankin, of London, cadet training officer of the W.O. Command. The salute was taken by Major R. Greenwood, "D" Company of Kent Regiment, Wallaceburg, who was attended by Mayor W. J. Collins, Principal C. F. Weir and teachers of the school staff.

Stage Program

After a review and drills, the cadets presented a program that included weapon training, first aid, signaling, while girls staged several dances including a Highland fling.

Company officers were: "A" Company, Capt. D. Huetwith, Lts. L. Bachus, D. Daley and D. McKenzie. "B" Company, Capt. Thomas Martin, Lts. P. Simpson, R. Lauzon, A. McPhail. "C" Company, Capt. M. Thompson, Capt. I. McKinnon, Lts. N. Glendinning, J. Fox, E. MacGregor. "D" Company, Capt. J. Houtekier, Capt. S. Martin, Lts. B. Campbell, C. Hussey, N. MacGregor.

A. H. Hoggarth, BA, assistant principal, was in charge of the program as chief instructor, assisting were: Principal W. C. F. Weir, Miss M. E. Ough, Miss W. Scott, J. A. Schell, J. M. McRae, C. C. Cornnett and A. H. Stevens of the staff.

Windsor Defence Teams Aid 'Refugees' at Detroit In Mock Bombing Attack

WINDSOR, May 21—Civil defence teams, in a make-believe exercise, last night cared for 14,000 "refugees" who were theoretically left homeless by a bombing attack on Detroit.

* * *

Windsor and Detroit civil defence organizations and amateur radio operators joined in the exercise which was dubbed "Operation Handclasp."

Soon after radio stations were established in various parts of Windsor, a message was received from Detroit officials saying the city's welfare facilities were saturated and there still were 25,000 homeless. They gave locations where the refugees could be picked up.

* * *

By midnight, when the operation was called off, officials figured they had about 14,000 of the non-existent refugees transported to this side of the Detroit River by ferry, bridge and the tunnel.

Water Main Installation Advances at Tillsonburg

TILLSONBURG, May 21—With more than 1,000 feet of eight-inch water main laid in the first two days, Tillsonburg Public Utilities employees hope that the task of laying two miles of water main to hook up the recently drilled well just north of the 16th concession of Dereham will not be as difficult as expected.

Since work started the operation has been going as smoothly as clockwork. However, by the end of the week the work crew anticipate some water difficulties when they have to cross a creek.

Seven Subdivision

The main now being laid on North Broadway will be hooked up with services already laid in the fast developing Lamoro survey where several new homes are in course of construction.

The main will also be laid on the 10th concession of Tillson avenue and then south to join the existing main.

Man at Goderich Mourns Disappearance of Horses As Machine Age Enters

GODERICH, May 21—The days of old dobbin have really gone from this busy town.

First it was the fire department who put old dobbin out to pasture, then the town bought snow plows which are motor driven, then the garbage was picked up by a motor driven vehicle.

* * *

George Beacom has given horses for all the various departments of the town. He has taken everything in its stride.

Even to cutting the Court House Park lawn by means of an old fashioned lawn mower which was put in the museum this morning when George took over a mechanized lawn mower which even has a seat on it for the operator.

* * *

George is very happy about the modern machine, but he feels that he will probably be the envy of some of his fellow employees.

More Than 40 Storm Pictures in This Edition

Late News, Sports Market Closings

NIGHT FINAL

BLUE STREAK EDITION

The London Free Press

Western Ontario's Foremost Newspaper

105TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION | LONDON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1953—48 PAGES | NOT OVER FIVE CENTS

STORM LOSS MILLIONS

Team Changed By Brooklyn

American League

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0				2	7	0
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	X				3	7	1

Kellner and Murray; Parnell and White

New York	2	0	0												
Washington	5	1	0												

Reynolds, Miller (2) and Berra; Porterfield and Fitzgerald

ST. LOUIS AT CLEVELAND—Night Game

CHICAGO AT DETROIT—Night Game

National League

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	R	H	E
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0					1	7	0
New York	0	0	1	2	0	1	1	0	X				5	8	0

Erskine and Campanella; Hearn and Westrum

PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURG—Postponed, Rain and Wet Grounds

CINCINNATI AT ST. LOUIS—Night Game

MILWAUKEE AT CHICAGO—Postponed Rain

POLO GROUNDS, New York, May 22—(AP)—The Champion Brooklyn Dodgers, trying to avenge last night's 1-2 defeat, shook up their line-up as they met the New York Giants in the windup of a two-game series here this afternoon.

Third Baseman Billy Cox and Right Fielder Carl Furillo were benched, with the lefthanded swinging Don Thompson taking Furillo's place, Gil Hodges returning to first base as a starter for the first time in a week and Jackie Robinson playing third.

The line-ups:

BROOKLYN—Gilliam 2b, Reese ss, Snider cf, Robinson 3b, Campanella c, Shuba lf, Hodges 1b, D. Thompson rf, Erskine p.

NEW YORK—Williams 2b, Dark ss, H. Thompson 3b, Irvin rf, Lockman lf, Gilbert 1b, Thomson cf, Westrum c, Hearn p.

Umpires: Conlan, Warneke and Donatelli.

First Inning

DODGERS — Gilliam flied to Irvin. W. Thompson threw out Reese. Snider doubled off the left field wall. Robinson lined to Lockman.

NO RUNS, ONE HIT, ONE LEFT.

GIANTS—Robinson threw out Williams. Dark doubled down the left field foul line. H. Thompson popped to Reese. Irvine popped to Gilliam.

NO RUNS, ONE HIT, ONE LEFT.

Second Inning

DODGERS—H. Thompson took Campanella's foul near the third base boxes. Williams tossed out Shuba. Lockman went almost to the visitors' bullpen in left field to haul down Hodges' towering drive.

NO RUNS, NO HITS.

GIANTS—Reese threw out Lockman. Gilbert walked. Thomson hit into a double play, Reese to Gilliam to Hodges.

NO RUNS, NO HITS.

Third Inning

DODGERS—D. Thompson beat out a roller to short. Erskine sacrificed, Hearn to Gilbert. D. Thompson taking second. Williams tossed out Gilliam, D. Thompson going to third. Reese flied to Thomson.

NO RUNS, ONE HIT, ONE LEFT.

GIANTS — Westrum walked. Hearn bounced into a double play, Robinson to Gilliam to Hodges. Williams hit a liner to right centre which rolled past Snider to the bleacher wall for a triple. Dark's second straight double to left field scored Williams. Thompson walked. Irvin flied to D. Thompson.

ONE RUN, TWO HITS, TWO LEFT.

Fourth Inning

DODGERS—Snider lined deep to Irvin. Robinson walked. Campanella fouled to Westrum. Robinson stole second. Shuba walked. Hodges forced Robinson at third, H. Thompson unassisted.

NO RUNS, NO HITS, TWO LEFT.

GIANTS — Lockman struck out. Gilbert flied to Snider. Thomson walked. Thomson stole second.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

The Weather

Gov't Meteorological Report

Showers likely tonight. Sunny, cooler Saturday. Probable temperatures, low 45, high 70.

Offer Sarnia 1,000 Trucks

TORONTO, May 22—Acting Premier George Doucett announced today that he has offered Sarnia 1,000 trucks and any or all of equipment owned by the province that the city might need to clean up after last night's disaster.

He also said that he had wired Premier Leslie Frost, now en route to the coronation, that everything is under control.

Today's Markets

Brunston Is Leader In Trading

MARKET ACTION

WINNIPEG—Rye, barley and oats down. TORONTO—Industrials down, golds, base metals and western oils up. NEW YORK — Industrials down, rails and utilities up.

TORONTO, May 22 — (CP) — Prices continued mixed today toward the stock market's close.

Industrials were strong but base metals weakened. Golds and western oils were mixed.

The oils traded actively during the session but a majority of issues slipped. A few low-priced mining issues moved actively.

Uraniums and New Brunswick base metals weakened slightly. Brunston, a Bathurst-area issue, moved more than 215,000 shares for a fairly sharp loss up until 3 o'clock.

In western oils Bailey Selburn, General A. Redwater and Peruvian gained. Canada Southern led the losses.

Steels and foods were strong in industrials and papers, constructions, banks and manufacturing companies also gained. Utilities, refining oils and retail stores slipped.

Senior golds were firm but holding companies weakened in light trading and juniors slipped. Price changes were small.

A few base metals advanced but higher-priced issues and others traded lower. Sherritt Gordon and Carsiar advances.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, May 22 — (AP) — A partially successful recovery movement today pulled the stock market out of an early rut.

Gains and losses spread out over

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



A car owned by Elmer Russell, who lives east of Arkona, was lifted and carried 300 feet through the air last night by the tornado. The roof was flattened down to hood level by the impact. Inspecting the damage are, left to right, Michael and Wayne Snell, of Kerwood, and Lou Langford.

Montreal Signs Chicago Bear Star

MONTREAL, May 22 — (CP) — Montreal Alouettes of the Big Four Football Union today announced the signing of Chuck Hunsinger, regular backfielder for three seasons with Chicago Bears.

Alouettes' announcement came about a week after Hamilton Ti-Cats, also of the Big Four, announced the signing of the Bears' quarterback, George Blanda. The Hamilton announcement brought a squawk from Owner George Halas of the Bears, who talked court action, and Commissioner Bert Bell was somewhat exercised.

During the last three seasons Hunsinger has missed only one game with the Bears and was rated one of their top ground-gainers.

Use of Troops Proposed By Province of Ontario

OTTAWA, May 22 — (CP) — Defence Minister Claxton, acting prime minister, today said troops are being moved into tornado-damaged Western Ontario at the request of the Ontario Government.

Mr. Claxton said the troops were ordered to assist civilian authorities following a request from Sarnia, centre of the damage, through the Ontario attorney general.

Mr. Claxton also expressed the Government's regret at the "disaster by the tornado in Western Ontario and deep sympathy with the families bereaved."

"A request for equipment and men of the armed forces has been received from Sarnia with authority of the provincial attorney general. The men and equipment are already being moved to the area to assist civil authorities."

Officials here said request for federal aid to damaged areas must be made through the Provincial Government.

MODERN MEANINGS

With apologies to all dictionaries

STATIC

A bad case of a noise in a hurry.

Copyright, by Evan Esar

Seven Killed; Sarnia City Hardest Hit

TORONTO, May 22—(CP)—Health Minister Phillips, of Ontario, said today there is no danger of an epidemic in the Sarnia district as result of last night's tornado.

He said:

"No serious damage was done to either the waterworks or the sewage system. There is nothing to jeopardize the health of the people of the Sarnia district as a result of the tornado."

Dr. A. E. Berry, sanitary engineering director for the department, was in Sarnia when the tornado struck. He made his report to the health minister this morning.

Four are dead in Western Ontario, scores are injured and property damage is counted in millions of dollars in the wake of a tornado that leaped the St. Clair River into the industrial city of Sarnia and cut a 150-mile-long swath through densely-populated Western Ontario late yesterday. Three others died when the tornado struck Port Huron before crossing the border to slash at Sarnia.

Three are dead in Middlesex County and one in Sarnia.

SITUATION GRAVE

The situation is so grave that the Federal Government has been petitioned with a view to having it declared a national disaster. The Government was asked that part of the National Disaster Fund be used to help those affected by the tornado.

Trapped and killed in their demolished farmhouse were Reeve Simon Thomson, of East Williams district, and his five-year-old daughter, Dorothy. Also fatally injured in the storm was Miss Sarah McIntosh, 85-year-old resident of East Williams Township.

Of more than 50 persons injured at Sarnia only one death was reported, that of Mrs. Margaret Clark, 70. She died in hospital early today.

Estimate $3,000,000

Hardest-hit of all areas was the City of Sarnia. Homes and office buildings were destroyed, hundreds of trees uprooted and smashed. City Manager Royden Coulter gave a "conservative estimate" of the damage in his city at $3,000,000.

Today fire and building inspectors made a city-wide tour to assess the damage more accurately. They must determine what wrecked buildings are to be torn down altogether.

The city, however, was "remarkably clean" today. Volunteers worked during the night, clearing tons of debris from the city's streets.

Streets remained blocked on the fringe of the downtown area.

Power Still Off

Hydro officials said it was unlikely that power would be restored to the community for the next 48 hours. Some industries were able to resume production today but many homes will go without electricity for the next day or so. Attempts were being made to restore power to perishable food plants.

Although the core of the tornado swung northeastward, the southerly fringe lashed at areas just north of

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



Minutes after the tornado hit downtown Sarnia last night this picture was made by Leon Turner, of The Free Press Sarnia Bureau. Upper floors and roofs were torn from buildings as the wind whipped Front street, in the main business area.

Sarnia Not Asking Aid

Free Press Sarnia Bureau

SARNIA, May 22—E. Royden Coiter, city manager, said the City of Sarnia has not made any request to the Federal Government for assistance from the national disaster fund.

He also said that at the moment no such request is contemplated.

He was commenting on reports the Federal Government has been petitioned to declare the situation a national disaster and that part of the disaster fund be used.

Award Pipeline Contract

TORONTO, May 22—(CP)—F. E. Shaw Limited, of Sarnia, has been awarded a contract for construction of about seven miles of crude oil pipeline, T. S. Johnston, president of Interprovincial Pipe Line Company, announced today.

The line, final link in the Alberta to Ontario pipeline system, will be laid from the Canadian side of the St. Clair River to the tank farm of Imperial Oil at Sarnia. It is expected work will be finished late in August.

Damage Many Millions

Tornado Claims Seven Lives

Continued From Page One

London. The Dominion Weather Office plotted the tornado's course after it struck Sarnia about 5.30 p.m.

The storm arrived north of London between 6 and 7 o'clock, then traveled eastward through the Guelph and Galt districts. It disappeared near Toronto over Lake Ontario about 8.30. Tornado warnings were received in Watertown, N.Y., but the storm blew itself out at the eastern end of Lake Ontario.

150-Mile Wake

In the storm's 150-mile wake were shattered buildings, tangled communication and utility lines and tree-strewn roads.

Middlesex County was hard hit. In addition to the three deaths, many injured were reported and homes, barns were destroyed.

The tornado swept three miles north of St. Marys, and at St. Paul's it lifted a colony house into the air. Mrs. Jack McLarky, who was inside the colony house, suffered arm fractures and head injuries.

All communications at St. Marys were disrupted and nurses used flashlights to make their rounds.

Stunned farmers in Perth sectors congregated in the torrential rain that followed the wind and recalled that the sky was filled with "flying objects" before the tornado reached its peak.

Some ran to the basements of their homes. One family dashed into a silo for safety.

Tobacco Hit

The tobacco industry suffered heavily. Glass in greenhouses was smashed and young plants damaged by hail in the Straffordville area near Tillsonburg.

At Sarnia, Acting Mayor Ald. Clayton Saylor, with the police chief at his side, read the Riot Act from City Hall steps shortly after 11 p.m. Almost immediately a hundred troops, equipped with searchlights, left London to aid volunteers in their search among the debris.

Other civil defence units rallied to the cause. They came from London, Windsor and the surrounding district. Over a hundred members of the 2nd Canadian Rifle Battalion, Camp Ipperwash, converged on Sarnia and set up patrols to prevent any looting.

Veritable Caravan

After an appeal for trucks, a veritable caravan came to the stricken area and continued the process of removing dangerous debris from the main arteries.

Many merchants spent the night in their stores, fearful they would be looted through broken store fronts and windows. However, city and provincial police departments had the situation well in hand and there were no crime reports throughout the long night.

Crews from Sarnia's petroleum and chemical industries were sent in with 200 trucks and earth-moving machines to help in the clean-up. They worked by the light of flares and portable searchlights, clearing rubble from main streets and tearing down tottering walls of buildings.

Welfare Minister Goodfellow of Ontario called the disaster "one of the worst ever to strike the province," and Sarnians were inclined to agree with him.

Radio Station Off

But generally they took the disaster calmly. With the local radio station, CHOK, out of commission, many citizens didn't know that the storm had also brought havoc and caused death elsewhere in Ontario and Michigan.

Citizens, whose homes had escaped the storm, opened them to the tornado victims. Salvation Army and Red Cross workers patrolled the streets where clean-up work was going on, offering coffee to the workers.

Canadian Army troops from London arrived in the stricken area to bolster the Camp Ipperwash soldiers. They came with trucks and searchlights and generators to aid volunteers as they searched through the debris. Sarnia's 31st Field Regiment was first on the scene.

Funnel Narrowed

Observers said the tornado's funnel, as it struck the heart of the city, was extremely wide but narrowed out as it continued northeasterly.

When it hit the Watford area, only four or five trees in the centre of the town were uprooted. Buildings and trees on the edge of Watford went undamaged.

Other small communities didn't have such luck.

Near Shakespeare the storm hit the Elden Podann farm, believing a twister was coming, Podann, his wife and child lay on the floor. Part of their home was wrecked and Mrs. Podann suffered a cut leg.

East of Shakespeare, along Highway No. 7, three barns were flattened. At the Engelbach Church the path of the storm turned north.

Picked Up Twice

Another storm went south of Plattsville. Roofs were damaged in this district and wide-spread destruction was observed in the Kintore area. George Whittaker, 77, was hospitalized for shock and bruises when he was caught in his farmhouse. He was reported picked up twice by the wind after he left the building.

Food didn't seem much of a problem. Neighbors of tornado victims cared for their friends. Milkmen were making the rounds in downtown Sarnia as usual. They found many customers in apartments had gone elsewhere but did a roaring business, nevertheless, to workers and the general public on the streets.

Some people appealed for aid from welfare services for housing. The Otto Deegner family lost their apartment dwelling when the building swayed to destruction. They remained cooped up overnight but were without heat and used only blankets to provide warmth.

At St. Joseph's Hospital 25 persons received emergency treatment and another eight were hospitalized. Twelve persons were treated at Sarnia General Hospital, and two more were admitted with serious injuries.

Among the injured were William Melick, 341 Cromwell street; Miss Phyllis Peters, 916 Errol road; Peter Lamrose, 227 Nelson street; Douglas Sloan, 237 North Vidal street; Dennis McKinnon, 148 Davis street; Miss Viola Bitman, 135 North Front street; Mrs. Margaret Bitman, George Robinson, 238 Exmouth street.

Victor Riddle, 185 Lapier street; Louis Jadoul, Lethbridge, Alberta; Michael Underwood, 368 Maxwell street; Joanne Poole, 772 Claxton road; Mrs. Marion Poole; Mrs. Alva Wake, 780 Copeland road; James Hodgins, 163 London road; Mrs. Irene Charge, 265 North Christina road; Mrs. Edward James, 770 Claxton road; Mrs. Jean Clarford, Watford; Ray Kent, 169 Charlotte street; Calvin McKinnon, Burt Nelson, Violet Thompson, Doll Aiken, Bruce Hopkins, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Don Dorrock and Bill Leure.

Hundreds Volunteer

Hundreds of volunteers responded and offered to police, to serve at traffic check points, to cut up shattered trees that blocked many streets, and to remove the rubble from the downtown area.

Leaving Sarnia, the storm slashed across Highway No. 22 in the Kerwood area, knocking down trees, barns and buildings.

Don A. Campbell, Kerwood farmer, said he saw a funnel-shaped cloud six to eight feet wide at the base cut sharply across the farm opposite his residence. Here, a barn and windmill were smashed, trapping cattle and a bull, killing some of the

Car Blown 150 Feet

At this point the wind blew a car from its parking place 150 feet through the air.

The storm cut straight across the waterfront and slanted away to the northeast. A hardware man in downtown Sarnia ran for his life as the roof of his store caved in.

The upper storey of the Imperial Bank building "just disappeared," according to Manager K. R. Allbright. He and his staff of six were just finishing the day's work when the storm hit.

Aid from London included civil defence workers, the soldiers, and the John Labatt disaster unit which arrived shortly after dark. A group of some 80 men from RCAF Station London were escorted by provincial police to areas where needed.

About an hour after the first blow, loud-speaker trucks moved along Sarnia streets warning people to go home, against the possibility of a repetition.

But a few yards away from the damaged zone, neighborhoods were undisturbed.

Chemical Valley Undamaged

There was no apparent damage in the harbor, in the Point Edward area near the Bluewater International Bridge, or in the bustling Chemical Valley, to the south of the city.

Several Sarnians narrowly missed death in the widespread havoc. One of them, Leon Turner, Free Press Sarnia news bureau chief, escaped death by inches. He had just left the bureau when the office roof suddenly collapsed.

Store windows were blown in, automobiles turned over and roofs of buildings lifted off. Police evacuated buildings in the downtown section, fearing top floors would collapse.

Rain, Hail Hit

A house and church were destroyed at Springbank north of Strathroy, and high winds struck at Ailsa Craig, spraying a thick layer of rain and hail.

Ice was still coated on the ground at Forest three-quarters of an hour after that district was hit.

Light aircraft were forced down throughout the area affected and Trans-Canada Airlines' flight to Windsor was forced to land at Centralia.

At Sarnia, high winds blew in part of the front wall of the Hotel Vendome and left only the first-storey front wall of the Imperial Bank of Canada building standing.

Phone Girls Injured

Only two girls of a night staff of probably 20 remained on duty at 6.45 p.m. at the Bell Telephone Company. All others were taken to hospital for treatment of glass cuts.

Hydro crews were immediately dispatched to Sarnia and neighboring communities. Officials said most of the damage was confined to the downtown section of that city.

The loose-funnel-shaped cloud formation was seen by many thousands of Londoners. Department of Transport officials at Crumlin Airport said the disturbance approached the city well to the west — "circling like a top" — and covering a wide area.

It passed the immediate district at 4.35 p.m., heading in its regular northeasterly direction, and took about eight minutes to pass.

Sarnia newsmen reported the black twister roared in from the southwest. One of them — Mac McKenzie, of Radio Station CHOK — said the storm "was such a freak one that some parts of the city didn't even know there was a storm."

His radio station was forced off the air after police officers made the staff vacate their downtown studios when the building was feared in danger of collapsing.

Many houses were demolished in the vicinity of the city's hospitals.

No Warning of Storm

The tornado came as a surprise to officials at the Toronto Meteorological Bureau. They said they had no indication from weather reports of unusual disturbances in the Sarnia area. Later, they said conditions over the area was "tornado weather" but such violent storms are rarely found so far north.

Petrolia was relatively untouched by the terrific storm. That town is 16 miles away from Sarnia. The town's police chief reported only heavy wind.

At Woodstock hydro service was interrupted for nine minutes. Similar power cuts were reported in Ingersoll, Beachville, and the surrounding rural areas.

Entire distribution system at Woodstock transformer station was knocked out when insulators were smashed in the station yards. Tree branches felled by the high winds were blamed. Power was cut eight minutes in the early afternoon and for one minute shortly after.

Three Towers Down

Local hydro offices said three steel towers on Highbury avenue, north of London, were blown down. These towers served the Seaforth district. Authorities said wooden poles will be erected until new towers can be obtained.

But tornado damage north of London was heavy nevertheless, according to provincial police. They appealed for not only trucks but for bulldozers with floats. No tow trucks heavy enough to clear highways were available.

Volunteer workers were called in to civil defence headquarters as damage mounted. No reports of severe casualties were received in the London district but some buildings and trees north of the city were levelled and uprooted.

"I've never seen anything like it," declared a veteran police officer.

In all areas hundreds of residents swamped public offices with telephone inquiries. Windsorites recalled the tornado which struck their area June 17, 1946, killing six people and injuring a number of others. Many of them inquired of insurance companies if their policies covered tornado damage.

The rescue team also included traffic control personnel, St. John Ambulance workers, a civil defence detachment and a group of about 20 Frontiersmen.

A radio transmitter was used to contact ham radio operators in London who relayed messages to the authorities here.

Red Cross Aid Declined

London Red Cross offered help but Sarnia police declined. Det. Sgt. Miles, of Sarnia city police, said there was no need for Red Cross assistance from other communities.

Windsor Assists

Besides the rescue team from London, another civil defence group equipped with a truck was sent to the stricken scene from Windsor.

The radio transmitter was a decided asset in Sarnia because all power and telephone and telegraph communications were knocked out.

$27,000 Gold Bullion Stolen From Hangar

NEW YORK, May 22 — (AP) — Theft of six bars of gold bullion worth $27,000 from a cargo hangar at Idlewild Airport was revealed today by port of New York authority police.

Thirteen other bars of gold and 116 bars of silver — all part of the same shipment — were not disturbed.

The six bars of gold were missed last Friday, two days after the shipment arrived from San Salvador. The bullion was to have been reshipped that day to the American smelting refinery at Perth Amboy, N.J.

The bullion was stored in a hangar, officers said.

SUFFOLK SCRATCHES

1—Star Patch, Sweep the Sky, Lady Finn, Beda Bull.
2—Fabchek, Fall Festival, Off We Go.
3—Sam'l B., Blue Romance, Delong Night, Annette G.

Michigan's Governor Visits Storm Hit Sarnia



Governor G. Mennen Williams, of Michigan, made a visit to Sarnia shortly before noon today to offer his assistance to the tornado-battered city. He was welcomed at city hall steps by Acting Mayor Clayton A. Saylor. Seen in the above photo are Mr. Saylor, Mr. Williams, Royden Colter, city manager, in charge of clean-up operations, Gen. L. J. Maitland, Michigan State civil defence director.

Brunston Leads Toronto Trade

Continued From Page One

a range of a point either way with the list pretty thoroughly mixed.

Volume was at an estimated 1,300,000 shares.

The market leaned lower at the start, but its recovery got under way within the first hour.

Distillers did well all day.

Railroads, however, provided the backbone of the recovery movement with key carriers posting good plus signs as the move ahead began.

Motors had the depressing news of spreading layoffs resulting from strikes of supplies. News that General Motors had negotiated extensive contract changes with the United Auto Workers (CIO) exerted no immediate influence on the market.

Phillips Petroleum was down around a point. The U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington held that the Federal Power Commission has authority to fix natural gas rates, contrary to a previous power commission ruling on Phillips.

Higher stocks included Baltimore and Ohio, Goodrich, and Westinghouse Electric. Lower were Johns-Manville, Consolidated Edison, Studebaker, and Caterpillar Tractor.

Two blocks of 10,000 shares each of Willys-Overland were on the tape at 16 up ¼.

Canadian stocks were mixed. Canadian Pacific and Dome Mines each advanced ¼. Hiram Walker was up ¼. Distillers Seagram lost ¼ and International Nickel eased ¼.

Canadian issues on the American Stock Exchange were mixed. Royalite Oil dropped ¼ and Lake Shore remained unchanged.

"One thing still to our advantage is that there have been no farm-to-farm infections so far reported," Dr. Childs said. "There may be some. We've got to expect that, but so far we haven't had any."

Not all of the 6,000 hogs which passed through the Wellington County sales barn during a period of about four weeks may be infected, said Dr. Childs. But the Agriculture Department can take no chances. Each one must be traced and examined.

Every available Government veterinarian is being pressed into the virus eradication program. Dr. Childs said the Government is even hiring private veterinarians to help eliminate the disease.

Late Flashes

...SARNIA, May 22 — Federal Health Minister Paul Martin and Major-General F. F. Worthington, federal civil defence chief, arrived here by air shortly before 3 p.m. today and toured the tornado-battered downtown area.

"This certainly is bad," Mr. Martin remarked as Sarnia officials pointed out the most heavily damaged areas.

After a half-hour tour which took him along Christina street, Sarnia's main thoroughfare, and along the waterfront, Mr. Martin went by car to Sarnia General and St. Joseph's Hospitals.

General Worthington told a reporter that he hoped some good might come from the tornado destruction in the form of greater interest in civil defence.

A similar thought was expressed earlier today by Michigan's civil defence co-ordinator, General L. J. Maitland when he visited Sarnia.

WASHINGTON, May 22—(AP) —The Port Huron, Mich., area was made eligible today for Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans to restore homes and places of business damaged by yesterday's tornado. Administrator Kenton R. Cravens, of the agency, declared the region a disaster area after being advised it had suffered heavy damage.

WOODBINE SCRATCHES

1—The Shoener, Antioch, Mastery, Miss Kamel, Angie, Faintable.
2—Full Swing, Dennis K., Fossil, Hem Car, Wide Man, Georgie V.
3—Flying Porter, Post Parade, Mr. Keep, Good Board.
5—Brooktown, Rox's Star, Silent Sam.
6—Loridale, Nobby, Blackamoor.

Michigan Officials Offer Aid During Sarnia Visit

SARNIA, May 22 — Governor G. Mennen Williams, of Michigan, and a group of high-ranking state officials made a visit to Sarnia shortly before noon today to offer assistance to this tornado-battered city.

The Michigan group was welcomed at city hall steps by Acting Mayor Clayton A. Saylor, and City Manager Royden Coulter.

Flew Over City

Governor Williams said he and his party flew over Sarnia earlier in the morning "and saw that you have had a terrific disaster."

He congratulated Sarnia on the team-work shown in rebounding after the effects of the tornado.

From the moment he crossed the Blue Water Bridge from Port Huron he had seen everything "working like clock-work."

"Want to Help"

"This is an occasion where we of Michigan want to be of as much help as possible," said the governor.

With him were General L. J. Maitland, Michigan Civil Defence director, State Police Commissioner Joseph Childs, and State Senator Frank Beadle, of the Port Huron-St. Clair district.

General Maitland said in an interview that he believed the damage wrought in Sarnia may be "a shot in the arm" for civil defence in both Ontario and Michigan.

New Cholera Cases Found Among Hogs

OTTAWA, May 22 — (CP) — Four new cases of hog cholera have been uncovered, all within the general quarantine area of Southwestern Ontario, Dr. Thomas Childs, veterinary director-general, reported today.

The diseased animals were traced back to the community auction barn where the originally infected hogs were purchased, Dr. Childs said.

"Some 6,000 hogs passed through that sales barn in Wellington County and we've got to trace every one of them," he said in an interview.

The new cases were uncovered in the counties of Perth, Lincoln and Wellington. Perth is the only new county involved, bringing the number of counties infected to eight and infected farms to 13.

Damaged Hydro Lines Are Repaired at Galt

GALT, May 22—(CP) — Thousands of dollars damage resulted from the storm in this district last night, civic officials said today.

Damaged hydro lines were repaired by noon today. In the district, barns were wrecked and others unroofed. Hail smashed windows and flattened grain. Orchards were destroyed. There were serious washouts from heavy rains.

Mayors Sending Tribute To Tornado Bereaved

TORONTO, May 22 — (CP) — Assistance for communities damaged by a tornado and storms last night was promised today by the Ontario Mayors and Reeves Association in convention here.

Mayor Percy England of Owen Sound moved that a floral tribute be sent to the family of Reeve Simon Thomson of East Williams Township. He and his daughter were killed during the storm.

Daily Doubles

PIMLICO—Detective and Cactus Foot paid $24.60.
SUFFOLK—Hi Georgia and Occupy-Pass paid $50.40.
WOODBINE — Georgian Bay and Caiandria paid $97.10.
BELMONT—Jay's Mom and Meg March paid $851.00

Brook-Giant Baseball Game

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With a count of two and two, Westrum was purposely passed. Hearn sliced a double off the right field wall not far from the foul line. Thomson and Westrum scoring. Shuba made a running catch of Williams' fly in left field.

TWO RUNS, ONE HIT, ONE LEFT.

Fifth Inning

DODGERS — Williams threw out D. Thompson. Dark threw out Erskine. Gilliam singled to right. Reese angled to left, Gilliam stopping at second. Snider lined a single to centre, Gilliam scoring and Reese going to third. Robinson lifted to Thomson.

ONE RUN, THREE HITS, TWO LEFT.

GIANTS—Dark flied to Shuba. H. Thompson flied to D. Thompson. Irvin fouled to Hodges.

NO RUNS, NO HITS.

Sixth Inning

DODGERS—Campanella doubled off the left field wall. Thomson raced into left centre to make a nice catch of Shuba's hard smash. Hodges lifted a high fly to Lockman. Hearn threw out D. Thompson.

NO RUNS, ONE HIT, ONE LEFT.

14 Square Blocks Hit by Tornado

SARNIA, May 22 — Robert Morrow, assistant city engineer and H. D. Cook, city building inspector, said today the entire Sarnia business block of 12 square blocks was affected.

While directing an emergency committee in charge of relief and salvage, they said a residential area 14 blocks long and 14 blocks wide was dotted with collapsed houses.

Race Results

Suffolk Downs

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs
Hi Georgia (J'son) .. 6.60 1.60 2.40
Charg Cross (Gross) .. 4.20 2.80
Debmode (Desp'ito) .. 2.80
Time :22 4-5. Brewhall, Eternal Way, Desert Witch, Roberto, Ferro Fox and Master Brian ran.

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs
Occupy-Pass (Desp.) 17.80 8.00 5.80
Finery (Rose) .. 6.80 11.60
Im Precious (Dem) .. 8.00
Time 1:02 1-5. Marcia Freed, Toot Pusher, Nejla, Laddie, Count Brose, Tinker Nell, Hinter's Diana, Russian Treaty and Dandy also ran.

THIRD RACE — 5 furlongs.
Frank's First (De'o) 5.00 3.00 3.00
Pile Driver (Rod'ez) .. 5.20 4.60
Dr. Hab (Champ) .. *0.40
Time 1:00 1-5. Alaska, Jo's Joy, Thirson, Mr. Rowdy, Last Hope, Merry Tulip, Diuna, Pinkie B. ran.

Pimlico

FIRST RACE—6½ furlongs
Detective (Hart) .. 4.80 2.80 2.40
Handyman .. 3.60 2.80
Christ's Morn (Ed'die) .. 3.40
Time :08 3-5. Heaven Sent, John J. Chaleva, Gee-Yunia, The Procurator, Cross O'Lute, Running Short, Dolly's Image and Super Sign ran.

SECOND RACE—4½ furs.
Cactus Foot (Root) .. 9.80 5.60 4.20
Strike (Gonzalez) .. *0.80 8.00 6.80
Architect (Nash) .. 6.80
Time :49 3-5. Fiery, Bonnie Bones, Mofiame, Nina Rose, Said Hill Boy, Big Spoke and Sandyar ran.

THIRD RACE — 5 furlongs.
Rosa G. (Hartack) .. 25.40 11.20 7.80
Wee Moon (Sisto) .. 4.00 5.80
Another World (Car) .. 4.60 3.40
Time 1.00 3-5. Spartan Queen, Miss Drayton, Assistance, Nimble Lady, Immense, Ironhearted, Jer-Ada, Go West, Ross John ran.

FOURTH RACE — 6 furlongs:
M. Fagan (Hartack) 10.80 5.60 5.00
Tenure Vasil) .. 4.60 3.40
Isotope (Bauer) .. 5.60
Time 1:12 4-5. Rift's Best, Sid the Great, Helen Maisel, Changeling, Lady Carolina ran.

Woodbine

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs
Georgian Bay Vina) 8.30 4.60 3.00
Porter's Pal Cob'tt) .. 4.00 2.70
Assert Buisson) .. 2.80
Time :13 4-5. Graces Dream, Suffkin, Imaginator, B Hopeful, Count Thorn, Peninsula, Devil's Bomb, Flashy Heiress, Miss Mel, Such Harmony, Kitty Scott ran.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs
Calandria Buisson) 13.40 5.60 4.20
Bonnyvale (Birley) .. 5.80 3.90
Grindale Kid (Remil) .. 4.40
Time 1:14 3-5. El Golfo, Halco, King Cross, Pal Rose, Sister Sue, Some Pigeon, Sue's Special, Azure, Peggy Lewis, Toe The Mark, Mr. Soto ran.

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs
Sgt. Vince (Ann'y) .. 26.80 9.80 5.30
Bunty's Rabbit (Bav) .. 8.80 5.50
Belle Rose (Rob) .. 4.80
Time :13 3-5. Tee Joan Mint, Binocarth, Tea Biscuit, Heptad, Beau Bunty, Montana Star, Free Trade, Chutclaw, Warrantor, Khorson ran.

FOURTH RACE — 6 furlongs.
Setator (Milligan) .. 58.20 22.10 9.70
Placebo (Lindbery) .. 9.00 4.90
Baker Brush (Rem) .. 3.60
Time 1.14. On The Air, Omaha's Pagan, Please Pat, Dinaris, Marlene D World's Fair, Veiled Dobry, Fine Buff ran.

FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:
W. Whistle (Com'st) 4.40 3.30 2.60
Black Susan (Remil) .. 4.80 3.20
Scene One (Fisk) .. 3.80
Time 1.13¼. Nepal, Bill Armstrong, Brodie, Bestapache, Clipper ran.

Belmont

FIRST RACE—5 furlongs:
Jay's Mom (Cole) .. 121.00 55.00 32.20
Swt. Wendy (Q'an) .. 20.50 15.20
Jiggle (Scurlock) .. 12.40
Time 1.00 2-5. Wild Risk, Miss Recall, Bonnie Gem, Singing Girl, Air View, Don't Date, Petite Marmite, Eocene, Belle, Forsaken, Belmont Flash, Pink Cloud, Holly Rica, Beat Yesterday and Heartache ran.

SECOND RACE—7 furlongs:
Meg March (Boland) 6.60 4.80 3.10
War Atom (Lester) .. 6.60 4.20
Bashaw (German) .. 3.50
Time 1.27 2-5. Whiskey Sour, Magic Moment, Cloudy, Sailor Lad, Kadeer, Jollsam, Sand Fly, Le Gaulois and Fit Fiddle ran.

THIRD RACE — 1⅛ miles:
Errolford (Adams) .. 5.60 3.40 2.40
Roman Way (Field) .. 4.60 2.90
Marcheast (Harr) .. 2.60
Time, 2.16 1-5. Knocks Twice, Spleen, Coeur, Halley and Joe Hogan ran.

FOURTH RACE — 9 furlongs.
Captain Blood (Mor'o) 6.20 3.80 2.80
Prince Charlie (Hig) .. 5.50 3.40
Protagonist (Guerin) .. 3.20
Time 1.52 3-5. Orsini, Star Alpha, Harlem Square, Grace Turn Row, Turtle, Humble Boy, Cyclone Lad, ...

FIFTH RACE — 5 furlongs:
Westover (Washer) 21.60 6.70 6.00
Dream of Glory (Atk) .. 6.30 5.40
Song Stylist (Wood) .. 5.80
Time :57 4-5. Remand, Flying Record, Cosmos ran.

Death Suspect Held

NORTH BAY, May 22—(CP) — Police said today that 29-year-old Mervyn (Digger) Hutson was arrested at Cochrane in connection with the slaying of a three-year-old girl here yesterday. North Bay police hold a murder warrant for him.

He was wanted in connection with the murder of Susan Hutchins, of North Bay. The girl was criminally assaulted and her body was found lying in undergrowth on the city's outskirts early last night.

Pimlico Entries

AP Selections
1—Mouseway, Game Flower, Pilate's Star.
2—Ish-Kabbie, Delove, White Hawk.
3—By Jeepers, Crown Derby, Homestake.
4—Nicodem, Inchcobar, Swords Town.
5—Third Ace, Adamant, Tampero.
6—Uncle Ev, Docteur, Isle of Bond.
7—Native Dancer, Royal Bay Gem, Dark Star.
8—Cee Yee, Flaming Lady, Angry Thoughts.

First, $2,800, claiming, 4 up, 6½ furs.

Mouseway	120	Pilate's Star	114
Col Marcus	109	Hardiness	114
Vital	109	Tinsel	115
Top Luck	114	Blumission	115
Wright A.	109	Listen To Me	120
Game Flower	115	Amaru	109
Rough Candy	104	Baker's R.	120
Snow F. 2nd	104	Air Queen	109

Second, $2,800, claiming, 4 up, 8½ furs.

Kontinu	109	Ish-Kabbie	115
Mi Scandal	114	North Clark	109
Disputanta	117	Eye One Two	109
Delove	120	Helen's Star	109
Bougent	113	Surprising	120
Jayencee	109	Havey B.	115
White Hawk	114	Teddy's L.	115
Spring S.	114	Green's F.	109

Third, $3,800, allowances, 2, 6 furs.

Waited	112	Devil Miss	110
Calamity Gale	110	Homestake	118
Page-One	113	By Jeepers	118
Last Year	113	Gin Tonic	113
Crown Derby	118		

Fourth, $2,800, claiming, 4 up, 6 furs.

Race Tandem	115	Mongoose	115
Amitas Girl	110	Revenger	121
Nicodem	116	Inchcobar	115
Love Noan	110	Stride A.	116
Dustpan	118	Monaroan	113
Soft Pedal	108	Double Nip	116
Problem Lad	113	Swords T.	116
Didapper	115	Psychic D.	108

Fifth, $3,800, claiming, 4 up, 6 furs.

Family	108	Tampero	20
Columcille	120	See A H.	108
Fleet Argo	113	Midst	108
Kingpoise	118	Twice Teddy	118
Third Ace	120	Birdbred	118
Staunch W.	116	Adamant	118

Sixth, $3,800, allowances, 3, 6 furs.

Buck N Gee	117	See My Way	
Ederose	109	Isle of Bond	6
Eternal Sir	119	First E.	
Doctetn	112	Uncle Ev	
Home Fleet	116	Don't Argue	
Knotty Jack	114		

Seventh, The Breakness, $10,000 added, 3, 1 1-16 miles.

Royal Bay G	126	Gem O War	8
Jamie K	126	Correspondent	8
Dark Star	126	Tahitian K.	8
Native Dancer	126		

Eighth, $2,800, claiming, 4 up, 1 1-16 miles.

Royal Bay G	126	Gem O War	8
Jamie K	126	Correspondent	8
Dark Star	126	Tahitian K.	8
Native Dancer	126		

Eighth, $2,800, claiming, 4 up, 1 1-16 miles.

a-Pause Front	115	Luxuriant	113
Sparkling Rock	117	Bon Lynn	114
Farm Bureau	112	Angry T.	122
Cee Yee	123	March Chick	20
Larry S.	118	Jypsum	118
Lovely	107	Sea Level	118
Italian S.	112	aFlaming L.	118
Butler	111	Viva Bones	122

a—Amedee Ott, Eastwood entry.

Suffolk Downs Entries

AP Selections
1—Lone Pilot, Printer's Devil, Top Spot.
2—Eye Catcher, Miss Cross, Claire Daubed.
3—Blue Ray, Riskie Sound, Valpan.
4—Little Lucky, Easter Hour, Tactful Pilot.
5—Alcasir, U.S. Navy, Eternal Moon.
6—Gelirock, Cold Jack, Can't Please.
7—Nirgal Lad, Arthur S., Switch On.
8—Tip Off, Neb Jr, Rosy Scene.
9—Billetodo, Brave Bim, Buffer.

Cloudy and Fast. Post 2 p.m.

First, $2,500, claiming, 4 up, 6 furlongs.

Air Richer	100	Flight Home	107
Ash Tray	114	Printers Dev	114
Descentive	114	Top Foot	114
Notta Forest	112	Sugar Alley	107
Eternal Great	109	Mr. Joe Puck	114
Lone Pilot	119	Sai Egret	109
George Engel	112	Miss Mellon	109
Long Gone	114	White Bones	112

Second, $2,500, claiming, 4 up, 6 furlongs

Linwood Harry	119	Bro. March	112
Binky B.	114	Pacific Bond	107
Western Night	107	Eye Catcher	107
Claire Daubed	109	Finchhaven	109
Miss Cross	112	Supteia	112
Nine Geese	112		

Third, $2,800, claiming, 4 up, 6 furlongs

Riskie Bound	109	Here We Go	107
Mission	111	Warren Gray	112
Blue Ray	109	Sir Sidney	112
Marphi	117	Happy Moose	115
Valpan	117	Happy Bound	107

Fourth, $3,000, allowances, 3, 6 furlongs.

Mr G.	118	Artana	118
Tactful Pilot	118	Easter Hour	118
Mystic Gold	118	Clover's Pride	118
Coral Price's	118	Little Lucky	118
S. Pickings	108	Hiers Union	118
U Call	118		

Fifth, $4,000, allowances, 4 up, 6 furlongs.

Swarm Shore	100	Algasir	122
U.S. Navy	97	aBlue Dare	122
Academy Award	112	In Taste	112
Tiennes	112	aEternal Man	110

a—Emerald Hill Stable Entry.

Sixth, $4,000 added, 3, 5 furlongs

Trained	112	Heientar	107
aSwift Steve	117	Eldon M.	117
Princess	117	aCan Please	122
Red Mountain	112	Repetied	112
aWild Jumbo	111	Popular Joe	111
Cold Jack	114	Sir Country	111

a—Posner & Brey Entry.

Murfreg Farm-McMahan Entry.

Seventh, $10,000 added, 3, 6 furlongs

Bill H Jr	111	Tharsmybabe	111
Mighty Joe	114	Switch On	117
Gallieg	111	Nirgal Lad	120
aHaiara	114	Joe's Treat	111
Cloud Cap	117	Sky Path	111
aArthur S.	117	Elgeoan	108

a—Gushen Entry

Eighth, $2,500, claiming, 6 up, 1 furlongs.

Rosy Scene	110	Hypopois	112
Sweet Sigrid	108	Potterac	106
Good-Shopper	110	Neb Jr.	113
Air Rocket	112	Tip Off	112
Pegrus II	116		

Ninth, $3,000 claiming, 6 up, about 8½ furlongs.

Blue Sickle	113	Black Bay	107
Buss Up	110	Pirate Jean	110
Billetodo	112	Buffer	105
Millbrook	113	Maltaire	110
Bonsand	119	Suffazon	110

PIMLICO SCRATCHES

1—Blue Fedora, Chance Symbol, Narrator, Faith's Prince.
2—Sir Cleve, Thin Dime, Regal Glad.
3—Rebeled, Devil Miss.
5—Outback, Smasher.
6—Little Bullet, Bates Beat, Bright Fate, Bobby's Dream.
7—Seer.

Belmont Entries

AP Selections
1—Will Travel, Parlor Pink, Pass.
2—Hoopite, Evan's Mountain, Red Flush.
3—Earmarked, This Side, Dictionary.
4—War Doings, Coreopsis, Jet Action.
5—Sun Warrior, Open Show, Counterfeit.
6—Tom Fool, Royal Vle, Intent.
7—Risque Rouge, Bassanio, Aesthete.
8—Alphabetical, Mucho Mas, Lucky Coding.

Cloudy and Fast. Post 1.15 p.m.

First, $4,000, claiming, 2, 3 furlongs.

Parliance	111	Turf Pic	116
Sea Tale	111	Will Travel	116
Pass	116	Parlor Pink	116
Murph's Deb	113		

Second, $3,800, claiming, 4 up, furlongs.

Westmeath	119	Hiya Sailor	114
Hadassah	114	bPrize Ring	108
Standee	113	Demi Heure	113
Inhurguy	108	cSweet Prime	114
aHoplite	121	King Com'der	113
Belton Boy	119	cDocedoe	108
Miss Pensive	108	aRed Flush	116

bEvan's M'tain Ent.

a—Messana entry.

b—Warbern Stable-Arnold entry.

c—Maloney entry.

Third, $4,000, optional claiming, 4 up, 6 furlongs.

This Side	119	Deluge	119
Plus Fours	115	Earmarked	119
Miss Mary	113	All I Swell	117
Vigorous	115	Khumbaba	119
Duke Fanelli	114	Timely Rew'd	119

Fourth, $4,000, maidens, 2, 5 furlongs.

Connie's Pal	118	Fusby	118
Coreopsis	118	Primed	118
Blue Skies	118	First Watch	113
aHandicapper	118	Landscaping	118
War Doings	118	Proctor	118
Montevideo	118	bSuper Star	118
Kabyle	118	bJet Action	118
Jim McCarrty	118	Pine Tar	118
aPorterhouse	118	Peter Arnold	118
Indian Smoke	118		

a—Llangollen Farm entry.

b—Maine Chance Farm entry.

Fifth, $4,000, allowances, 3, 5 furlongs.

Open Show	122	Sun Warrior	118
Smart Apple	118	Orfero	114
Clear Sweep	114	Counterfeit	114
Upstroke	118	Sugarfoot	118
Agent	114	Doug N.	114
Pennfleur	117	Cairnbrook	114
Mac Bea	112	Skoal	118

Sixth, the Metropolitan Handicap, $20,000 added, 3 up, mile.

Pilot	118	Royal Vale	127
Cold Command	117	aMr. Turf

WEEKEND Picture Magazine

The London Evening Free Press

Western Ontario's Foremost Newspaper

16 PAGES OF COLORED COMICS

105TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION — LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1953—98 PAGES — NOT OVER 10c Sat.

CURIOUS SHUT OUT BY STRICKEN SARNIA

Fight Jams Street

— Editorial —

We Must Aid Neighbors In Great W.O. Disaster

The tornado which brought death and destruction to the regions in its swath across Southwestern Ontario has been described by Hon. William Goodfellow, Ontario's minister of welfare, as the worst disaster ever to hit the province.

There is only one answer to the challenge this makes to the people of the province, and particularly of this region. We must do everything in our power to help our neighbors who have been hit by the catastrophe.

Western Ontario has never failed to make a generous response to any demand for help. The need in this case is obvious, and the aid should come quickly.

Governments should, and probably will do their part. But the people of Western Ontario have a pride and a sense of responsibility of their own.

A committee should be formed representing the municipalities through which the tornado raged and their neighbors. The Free Press strongly urges such action. It undertakes in the meantime to act as custodian for any donations citizens wish to make. They will be turned over to the proper authority as soon as this is set up. Temporary receipts will be given all those who bring or send their donations to The Free Press at London.

Governments have a special responsibility in such cases, but they are more likely to act if the citizens of the region themselves give a lead and show their willingness to help their neighbors.

Britons' Attempt at Peak Of Unconquered Everest Expected This Week-End

KATMANDU, Nepal, May 23— Reuters —Four picked climbers of the British Everest expedition plan to make a two-pronged "leap frog" attempt to conquer 29,002-foot Mount Everest this week-end, according to reports reaching here today by runner from the expedition's base.

Depends on Wreather

The four climbers — in two parties—were expected to make their assaults on the summit today and tomorrow if the weather holds.

Both parties would set out from Camp No. 7 at about 25,5000 feet. It was planned that two climbers would set up Camp No. 8 on a ridge about 2,000 feet from the summit, where they would spend the night. The other two, equipped with the latest "closed circuit" oxygen equipment, would by-pass them and try to get to the peak and back in a day.

If they were beaten back, the second party, who will have spent the night in a tiny bivouac tent, would make their attempt tomorrow morning.

They are equipped with the older-type oxygen equipment, which, though heavier, would serve them longer in the high altitudes.

If both parties fail it is expected the whole expedition will withdraw to the advanced base camp to prepare for a further attempt.

French Ask Mollet to Try New Cabinet

PARIS, May 23 — (Reuters) — President Vincent Auriol today called on Socialist Leader Guy Mollet to try to form a Government to succeed the administration of Premier Rene Mayer which fell two days ago.

Auriol named Mollet after a day of consultations with political leaders.

The next step is for Mouet to begin informal talks with various political groups. Only if he finds he can count on sufficient support to form an effective Government, will he go before the National Assembly to seek formal approval.

Hundreds Mill On Richmond, Prisoner Flees

A handcuffed prisoner escaped from police shortly after midnight when a street fight in downtown London swelled to near-riot proportions. At noon today the man was still at large.

Police estimates of the hostile crowd that congregated ranged from 800 to 2,000.

Jams Richmond Street

Richmond street was jammed with spectators, some climbing onto parked cars for better views, and traffic was at a halt between Dundas and King streets.

In city court Magistrate E. Donald Smith, of St. Thomas, sentenced two men to 30 days in jail, without option of fines, for their part in the brawl.

They are Fred William Bugler, 35, of 89 King street, and Albert Arthur Langille, 19, of 388 William street.

Pleads Guilty

Bugler pleaded guilty to obstructing Constable Frank Currie; Langille was convicted of obstructing Constable Eric Sadler.

Police evidence was that the crowd got the handcuffed man out of a cruiser car and helped him to escape.

The trouble started at 12.15 a.m. when Constable Sadler broke up a fight between two men. Sadler handcuffed one, he said, and was trying to locate the other when someone jumped on his back.

Pulled Him Off

He pulled this man off, he said, and then Langille jumped on his back, saying "come away from him."

Meanwhile, the crowd reportedly released the other man from the cruiser car and he disappeared.

Sadler and Currie were trying to put Langille into the cruiser when Bugler entered the act. The struggling man had his feet under the car and Currie was bent over trying to pull them out when he was kicked from behind.

Sadler told the court the kick, delivered by Bugler, knocked Currie down and that the man then grabbed the officer around the neck from behind as the policeman struggled to his feet.

Recaptured

Langille ran up an alley and was recaptured by Constable Laverne Shipley.

"I hope you realize this is a serious offence," said Magistrate

Continued on Page 20, Col. 6)

Expect Sun, Light Winds For Week-End

Weather Map on Page Three

Happily the weatherman predicts sunny warmer weather for London today and tomorrow—promising a pleasant week-end.

Winds northwest at 15 today should drop slightly tonight and tomorrow.

A special frost report for the tobacco growing areas of Norfolk County says there is a strong risk of ground frost with grass minimum temperatures of 26 to 30 degrees forecast.

Forecast low tonight and high tomorrow at London 45 and 70.

Noon temperature was 54, with a relative humidity of 62. Barometric pressure was 29.92, rising slowly and the northwest wind was at 8 m.p.h.

Sunset tonight is at 8.48 p.m. It rises tomorrow at 5.54 a.m., and sets at 8.49 p.m. On Monday morning it rises at 5.53 a.m.

Low for last night, high for yesterday:

London	38	55	Vancouver	41	59
Toronto	45	60	Edmonton	42	65
Ottawa	45	62	Calgary	36	49
Montreal	50	65	Saskatoon	41	59
Halifax	46	50	Regina	40	61
Chicago	45	58	Winnipeg	49	66
New York	66	79	P. Arthur	30	56
Miami	—	89	Dawson	44	67

The above weather report is based on forecasts made by the Dominion Meteorological Service.

MODERN MEANINGS

With apologies to all dictionaries

HANGOVER

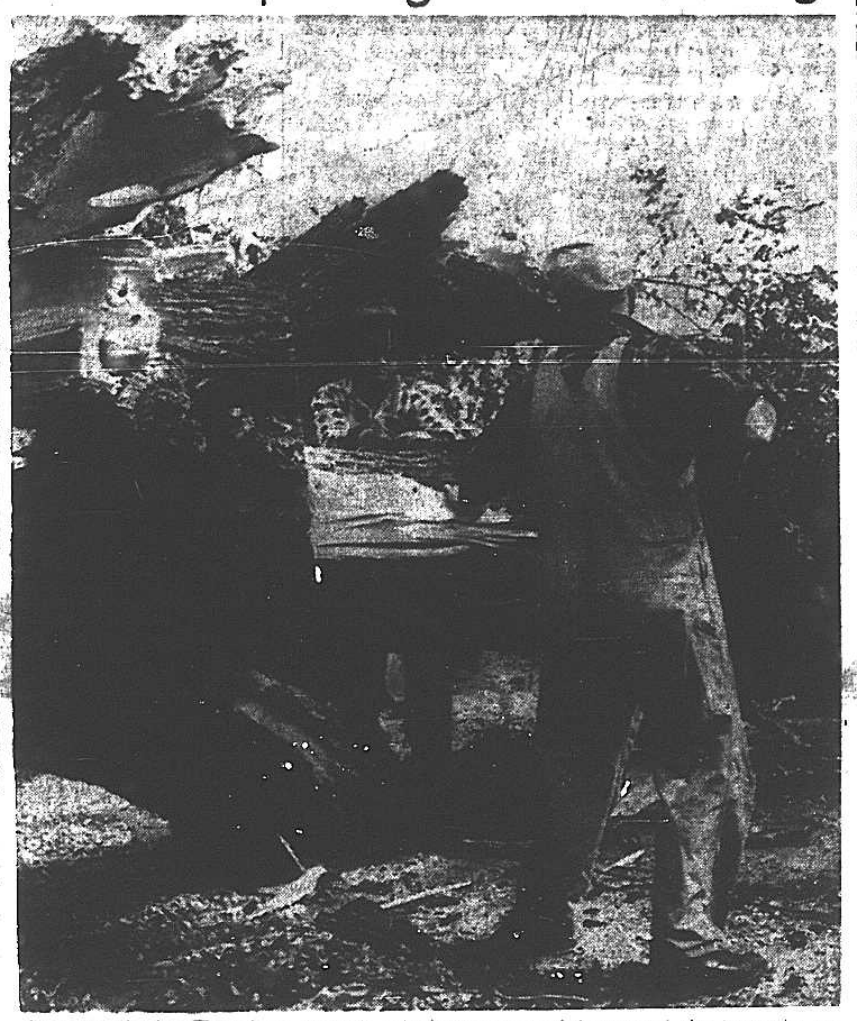
Something that fills a head that was empty the night before.

Copyright, 1953, by Evan Esar

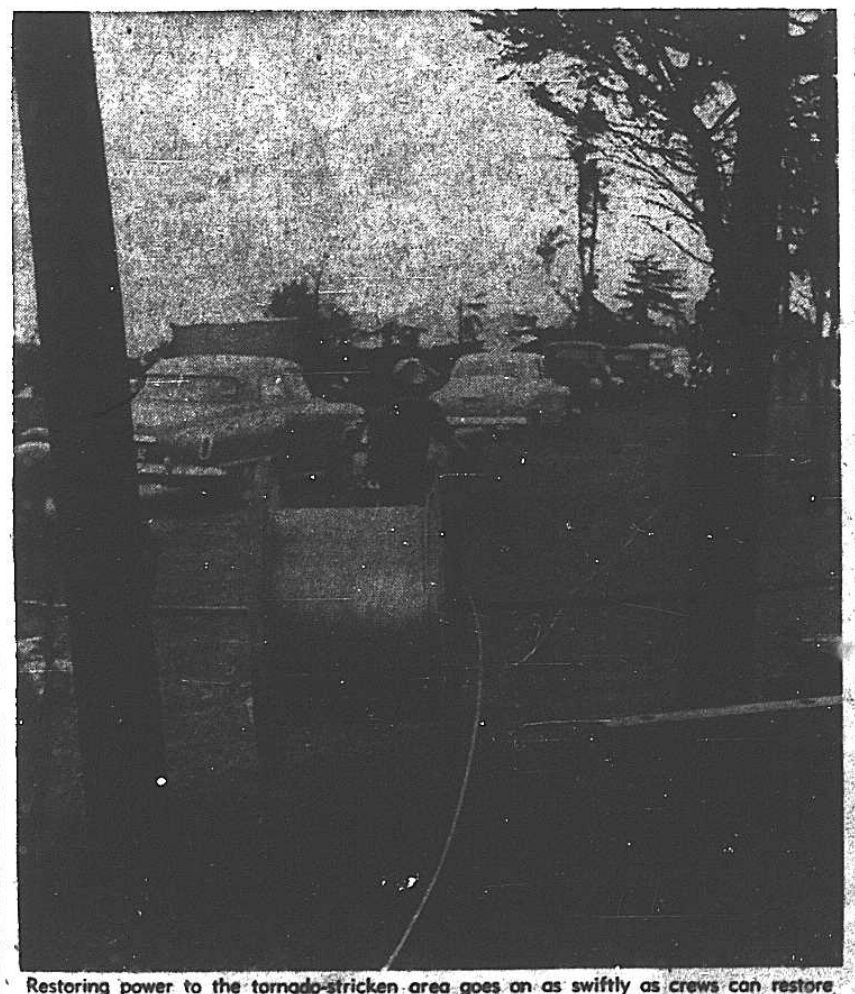
Queen Elizabeth's Story

Sixteenth in the series Elizabeth the Queen is on Page Five of this edition.

Crews Repairing Storm Damage



Split crazily by Thursday's tornado which tore it out of the ground, this huge elm on the 4th concession, London Township, is being changed from its resemblance to scenery in a Tarzan movie to kindling, as clean-up begins. It is just one of hundreds of trees strewn over farms in the area. Doing the cutting are Ivan Ross, facing the camera, and Stewart Scelo.



Restoring power to the tornado-stricken area goes on as swiftly as crews can restore hydro poles and hang new wiring. Here, cable is being peeled off a roller, held firmly between pole and tree, along a Thorndale line. Farmers whose homes went unscathed are pitching in to help neighbors with reconstruction programs. Heavy storm damage occurred for many miles across Southern Ontario.

Sightseers Barred At Border Bridge; Streets Roped Off

All highways into Sarnia will be blocked for a week to curiosity seekers and only essential traffic will be permitted in the city E. Roydon Colter, city manager, announced this afternoon.

Provincial police blocked the Bluewater Bridge from Port Huron last night when a four-hour long line of cars loaded with sightseers attempted to enter the stricken city.

The city manager said the move is necessary to permit clean-up and repair squads to work in the downtown area where many buildings are believed unsafe.

Sarnia police, meanwhile, have roped off the city's downtown district and only persons in possession of special police passes are admitted into that sector.

Hundreds Seek Passes

Hundreds of citizens—many of them residents in downtown apartments and retail merchants—converged on city hall and police headquarters to get the authorized passes.

In London Township scores of farmers are being aided in a general clean-up and reconstruction program by neighbors whose homes went unscathed. Heavy damage was reported in the north part of London Township where numerous barns were overturned and homes destroyed.

Building supply houses throughout the district have reported tremendous orders from customers in the wake of the tornado's widespread damage.

Fencing Needed

Most orders were for wire fencing. Farmers in many areas sought new fences to keep their livestock enclosed and to prevent them from wandering away.

One London wholesale hardware concern reported orders were received from points between Sarnia and Stratford.

"But many dealers are at a loss to know exactly what to order," said a spokesman. "It's very difficult right now to determine what kind of repairs and materials are necessary."

Meanwhile, Sarnians are swamping an insurance adjustors' bureau filing claims in the millions of dollars for property damage caused by the fierce tornado that battered a wide section of Western Ontario Thursday afternoon, claiming four lives.

Estimate Said Low

Although damage to that city was conservatively estimated at $5,000,000, city officials say the figure has no relation whatsoever to the replacement value necessary for reconstruction.

Sarnia Building Inspector D. H. Cook, who is making a tour of the devastated area in the city's downtown section, claimed the final estimate of damage will greatly exceed $5,000,000.

That figure, he said, applies only to private homes and buildings and has no bearing on the number of cars destroyed, and that damage to many other structures hasn't yet been assessed.

75 Adjustors

Overnight a team of about 75 insurance adjustors established a bureau in the Windsor Hotel. They came from widely separated parts of Ontario and within minutes Sarnians converged on their offices to file their claims against damages.

Meantime, other insurance adjustors said it may take weeks to determine the extent of the damage across Western Ontario. One of them, E. A. Newman, of Toronto, compared the destruction in Sarnia with the damage caused by the Winnipeg flood of 1950.

Worse Than Winnipeg

"In some ways I think this will be worse than Winnipeg," he said. "There, the water came up slowly and the damage was largely due to the soaking. Here, whole tops of buildings have been blown away."

Dr. E. E. Massey, of Ottawa, technical advisor to Major-General F. F. Worthington, Canada's civil defence chief, visited Sarnia last night to gather information on the type and extent of damage done by high winds.

"After all," he said, "it's largely the type of damage you'd expect from atomic bombs."

Repairing Lines

Other scenes saw Ontario Hydro Commission crews quickly repairing lines in the Sarnia area and elsewhere along the tornado's path of destruction. Three 110,000-volt steel towers went down between London and St. Marys and one between Stratford and St. Marys. Near London eight sheets of galvanized iron roofing were blown into a section of two high tension lines linking hydro transformer stations at Barrie and London.

Electrical engineers moved into Sarnia with radio equipment to provide means of communication for the police office and constables covering the downtown area. They brought from Toronto four mobile transmitters-receivers, four walkie-talkies and a base station—result

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 4)

Plans Gain Momentum To Aid Twister Victims As Clean-Up Continues

While thousands today continued to salvage belongings and restore order to the chaos of wrecked homes, plans for immediate financial aid for tornado victims were gaining momentum throughout Western Ontario.

Special Fund

A special fund to aid stricken families in the devastated areas has been started with a $1,000 contribution from John Labatt, Ltd. Meanwhile plans for further relief, both financial and material, are under priority consideration by both municipal and provincial authorities.

Welfare agencies, the Red Cross and dozens of other groups are organizing assistance for those left homeless. Early action is expected by municipal leaders as a clearer picture of the tremendous havoc is beginning to emerge.

The $1,000 donation from the London firm, offered to give a flying start for any tornado relief fund, is being held by The London Free Press. The newspaper has offered to act as custodian for any further donations until authorities are able to organize a central collection point.

Spokesmen for the Federal Government in Ottawa announced donations to such funds—if sponsored by municipalities—would be deductible for income tax purposes.

Both London and Middlesex County are moving to aid the storm victims. Special relief measures will be discussed by City Council Monday, London's acting mayor, Ald. George Beedie, has announced.

Middlesex Warden Neil L. Olde, of Melbourne, said County Council likely will meet in special session to consider assistance to the storm ravaged sections of the county.

Meantime, the Red Cross is acting as the focal point in Middlesex in determining the various kinds of help — financial and otherwise — required to rebuild.

London area Red Cross personnel have toured the tornado areas of Middlesex and found no family

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 1)

Coronation Magnet

British Reverse Holiday Movement, Converge On London To See Sights

LONDON, May 23 — (AP) — Coronation-minded Britons scented champagne in the air today and turned their Whitsun holiday inside out to get a foretaste of the big festivities only 10 days away.

Hundreds of thousands of families, all in holiday mood, switched the usual dash to sea and hill into a concerted surge on London to see the red, blue and gold decorations and join the excitement of this city preparing to crown Queen Elizabeth II on June 2.

Roads Jammed

Roads around the big city were black with automobiles as always when the three-day Whitsun — Pentecost — holiday begins. But today most of them were provincial visitors traveling towards London. Most Londoners remained here.

In the many railroad stations holiday specials moved out half empty for the sunlit countryside, while train after train disgorged a continuous stream of vacationers on to the arrival platforms.

Other coronation stories and pictures on page 42

London provided a lush feast of color and pageantry for the milling crowds who had come to wander through the streets and stare.

Watch Rehearsal

In Westminster, where hundreds of workmen crawled with hammer and paint-pots like ants on the gigantic decorated stands, a crowd of holidaymakers watched the robed dean and clergy of Westminster Abbey rehearsing the centuries-old coronation "Procession of the Regalia."

From the grey old vaulted cloisters in the near-by dean's yard, the procession moved into the Abbey carrying, as they will on the big day, the crown jewels and royal regalia to be used in the coronation ceremony. However, replicas were used for today's rehearsal.

Seek to See Royalty

Elsewhere in Central London, thousands of Britons and coronation visitors began gathering outside Buckingham Palace at breakfast time — in the hopes of seeing members of the Royal Family or coronation preparations.

Latest official arrivals include coronation guests from the Pacific islands, Central Africa and Southeast Asia.

Lobby sitters in a big London hotel turned for a second look last night when fuzzy-haired Jacob Vouza, a Guadalcanal native decorated by both Britain and the United States for heroism during the 1942-43 battle there, arrived as a special guest of the British Government.

596 Students Graduation Candidates At UWO Exercises

STRATFORD, England — A bulldozer unearthed the complete skeleton of a man near a Warwickshire highway and police started investigating. They stopped when experts figured the skeleton was 1,000 years old.

WOKING, England — A horn blared several times in the early-morning hours in this Surrey town. Residents flung up their windows to shout abuse, and saw a cat sitting on the horn of a motorcycle.

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— Tom Donovan, in "Tales from a Print Shop"
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Plan Degree Presentation For Convocation May 30

The names of 596 students who will be candidates for degrees at Spring Convocation, May 30, were announced by the University of Western Ontario yesterday.

The list includes those students graduating from affiliated colleges.

This year the university will confer Doctor of Philosophy degrees on six postgraduate students who have been working in the fields of psychology, medical research, chemistry, biophysics and biochemistry.

Other degrees to be conferred on students in the School of Graduate Studies include four Master of Arts, 13 Master of Science, 15 Master of Business Administration, one Bachelor of Laws and 19 diplomas in Business Administration.

For the last time the university will graduate students from Assumption College. Seventy-three students will receive B.A. degrees won for study in the college which this year received a separate charter.

Thirteen students in St. Peter's Seminary will receive B.A.s.

At Ursuline College one student will receive her B. Sc.; 11 will graduate with Bachelor of Arts degrees.

Story and pictures of scholarship winners on Pages Eight and Nine.

Waterloo College students will be candidates for one Bachelor of Divinity degree and 38 B.A.s.

Four students of the Music Teachers' College will receive B.A.s, while another three will be awarded diplomas in music education.

Fourteen students in the Western Ontario Conservatory of Music will receive diplomas of Associate in Music.

The registrar's office released the following list of graduation eligibles. School of Nursing will announce its results next week.

Unless otherwise specified, the home town is London.

THE FACULTY OF GRADUATE STUDIES

Doctors of Philosophy

H. J. Breen, psychology; Myra Jean Millar, medical research, Chalk River; S. L. North, psychology, St. Thomas; J. R. Robinson, chemistry, Norwich; R. A. Snyder, biophysics; K. P. Strickland, biochemistry.

Master of Arts

Doreen Carruthers, psychology, St. Thomas; Margaret Pender, psychology, Stratford; R. G. Stennett, psychology, Ridgetown; D. A. Traquair, economics, Exeter.

Master of Science

Gloria Bellinger, botany, Chatham; W. C. Darling, physics, with honors; A. L. Ferguson, physics; D. M. Graham, chemistry, Kingston; K. F. Jennings, chemistry; D. L. Lalonde, zoology, Chatham; D. B. McMillan, zoology; Paul E. Morrison, zoology; Rachel M. Paul, biochemistry; D. Scott Roberts, medicine; D. Scott, zoology; M. R. Smart, zoology; Robert P. Thompson, zoology, Windsor.

Master of Business Administration

T. C. Arnold, Jamaica; Donald Arscott, Albert Boles, Windsor; Kenneth Derraugh, Ottawa; Donald Eller, Mitchell; John D. Gilroy, Hamilton; Brock Hammond, G. B. Hobson, Montreal; H. L. Kelly, Huntingdon, Que.; A. L. Kuznick, John Macdonald, Edmonton; A. F. Mosher, Camachie; Peter Nixon, Delhi; Gordon Osbaldeston, Aldershot; Wilfred Wilhelm, Stratford.

Bachelor of Laws (LL.B.)

John R. Matheson, Brockville.

Diploma in Business Administration

F. G. Berlet, West Monkton; C. L. Broadbent, Montreal; George Buchan, Toronto; J. O. S. Clarke, Regina; H. R. B. Colbert, Winnipeg; H. Dalton, RCAF; T. Diggory, R. A. Hopper, West Lorne; D. G. Hoskin, Forest; V. L. Lewis, Montreal; M. J. Mason, Ottawa; E. E. McNally, Lethbridge; H. J. McNenly, Massey; A. J. McRitchie, Bothwell; L. W. Mohr, Winnipeg; J. D. Morgan, Montreal; R. C. Neff, St. Catharines; G. W. Oughired, St. Lambert, P.Q.; J. H. Tucker, Winnipeg.

Riverside; R. S. Shaw, Sudbury; D. G. Smith, Seaforth; M. S. Smout, St. Thomas; C. M. Stapleford, St. Catharines; Gerald Swartz, Sarnia; J. A. Taylor, Taylorton, Sask.; W. L. Tew, Robert Brock Thompson, J. E. Twelves, C. B. Wall, Acton; E. M. Walsh, J. G. C. White, Brantford; W. V. Zanaruk, Sault Ste. Marie.

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Bachelor of Science Honors Courses

Biology: Class I (75-100%) John Sprague. Class II (66-74%) John Armstrong, Willard Kelusky, Galt; Marjorie Prouse, Mt. Elgin; Lois Stokes, Windsor. Class III (60-65%) Ronald Armstrong.

Chemistry: Class I: Robert Frader, Joan Smitheram, Byron; John Stothers. Class II: Don Carruthers, Shanesford; Kenneth Graham, St. Thomas; Carol Lewis, St. Thomas; Francis Pole, Glencoe. Class III: Norman Brenner.

Chemistry and physics: Class II: W. McMurray.

General science: Class II: Brian Brown.

Geology: Class I: Spencer Chambers, Norwich; Roger Pemberton, Jon Van Iwunder.

Physics and mathematics, general physics option: Class I: Robert Haynes, Beverley Young, Watford. Class II: Lloyd Wallace.

Physics and mathematics, radio physics option: Class I: Raymond Blackward, Aylmer; Clarence Pilkington, Pittsburg, Pa. Class II: Fulford Thomas Stewart. Class III: Jacob Buist.

Bachelor of science (without honors standing): Edward Jennis.

Bachelor of Arts Honors Courses

Business Administration and Secretarial Science: Class I: Joan Cox, Mary Dickson, Eleanor Smith, Woodstock. Class II: Alex Shames, Bill River.

Economic and Political Science: Class I: Vincent Bozzer, Gaspe; Robert Campbell, Rodney; Robert Alan Harley, Class II: A. A. Bennett, Windsor; Lionel Krahotsky, Arthur; Winifred. Class III: George Miller.

English and French: Class I: Daniel Shaw, Riverside.

English and Philosophy: Class I: Neil Carson, Kitchener. Class II: Betty Campbell, Guelph; Beverly Cluff.

English Language and Literature: Class I: Margaret Harris, Lakeside; Claire Lee St. Thomas. Class II: Joan Newton, Kitchener; Virginia Miller Armstrong, Montreal.

French and Latin: Class II: Helen Hart, Donnajean Irving, Norwich.

Geography: Class I, Robert McDaniel.

History: Class I: Frances Putman, Noel Rolsby, Tillsonburg.

Journalism: Class I: Grace Chattoe. Class II: Robert Crichton, Toronto; Barbara Dobbie, Smiths Falls; Gwen Kelly, Elaine Munro, Fort William.

Mathematics and Physics: Actuarial Science option: Class I: Audrey Jeskey, Donald Keith, Woodstock; Ruth Miller, Paris; Ted Oliver, Kingsville; William Zimmerman, Milverton. Class II: Ian McDonald, Stratford.

Mathematics and Physics: Class I: James Talman.

Modern Languages: Class I: Kenneth Attwood, St. Thomas; Elizabeth Boyce, Clarkson. Class II: Doneida MacPherson.

Philosophy: Class II: Kenneth Somerton, Sarnia. Class III: James Snedden, Riverside.

Physical, Health, and Recreation Education, Physical and health education option, Class I: Barbara Bradley, St. Thomas; James Carroll, St. Catharines; Gerald Fewster, Toronto; Ilkka Oksanen, Windsor; Robert Peirce, Blair Thomson, Peterboro. Class II: Emma Blair, Windsor; Herbert Vincent, Windsor.

Recreation Option, Class II: William R. Jones, Sarnia; Jacqueline Marshall, Stratford.

Psychology: Class I: Gene Essert, Marilyn Pack. Class II: Ann McColl, Petrolia; Dona Jean Murray, Chatham; Patricia Ranney, New Hamburg. Class III: Eva Stumpf, Delhi.

GENERAL COURSES IN UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Bachelor of Arts Degrees

Home Economics: Grade B: Sheila Shaw, Sunset Park; Gloria Stennett, Ridgetown. Grade C: Marilyn Livingston, Ottawa; Yvonne Sloan, West Lorne. Grade D: Patricia French, Brock, Detroit.

Secretarial Science: Grade B: Joan Beaman, North Gower; Anne Blue, Iona Station; Orla Howden, Stouffville; Nellie Janisa, Timmins; Peggy Johnstone, Port Colborne; Diane Knowles, Stephanie Kryzanowski, Sudbury; Mary Ann Newell, Watford; Helen O'Neil, Denfield; Arlene Wright, Kirkland Lake. Grade C: Elizabeth Archibald, Louise Little, Carolyn McKenzie, St. Thomas; Gail Robinson, White Rock.

Nursing: Nurse With Theologics: Grade B: Nurse Grade C: Nurse Grade D: Atkins, Byron; Anderson, Marvin; Avery, Burgessville; Mary Ann Sheet, Burgessville; Jessie Jamieson, Tobermory; Edna Knowles, Dundee; Rose Markowich, Kirkland Lake; Nurse, Nurse, Margaret Shore, Riverside; Nurse, Nurse, Winwood; Wendell Wagle, Annesburg; K. Woods.

Grade B: Douglas Alexander, Toronto; Marion Baxter, Brantford; W. B. Brandon, Brundage Kingsville; R. W. Carlyle, Beamsville; John Culver, Cook, Ingersoll; Frank Cooper, Niagara Falls; Jack Cowan, Bradford; E. Davis, Tookarawa; J. Decker, Clarence Dorey, Halifax, Sandy N.S.; Donald Duncan, G. S. Baner, Stratford; Joanne Fleming, Chatham; W. J. Fryday, Windsor; Jean Gamble, New Liskeard; Ada Gay, Malcolm; Gilbert, Sarnia; T. J. Gillespie, Toronto; Peter Gow, Shanesville; A. R. Gleason, Windsor; Sherry Green, Peterboro; Douglas Hall, Woodstock; Talia James, Watford; M. Kawasaki, Windsor; Jean Kegler, Chatham; C. J. Knight, Edythe Mills; F. Laing, Thedford; G. A. Rundle, Oshawa; Drivers, Don, Shirley, Langford; S. Sanborn, Windsor; H. A. Schiller, Exeter; Paul Max, V. D. McCaw, Picton; W. D. MacDonald, Kitchener; Mary McInally, R. Neil McKay, J. A. McLean, Sarnia; D. C. Menzies, L. B. Minshall, Brattleboro, Vt.; D. Nixon, Windsor; C. Paul, Stratford; Jean Phinn, Diane Pringle, Riverside; A. Puskas, Windsor; Shirleyanne Read, Ottawa; Ruth Boyle Reid, Calgary; Evelyn Roberts, Paris; Mary Roberts, Woodstock; Jean Robertson, Acton; Paul Sallaway, St. Thomas; J. E. Schisler, Windsor; Paul Sitzer, Toronto; L. E. Slinger, Edwin Stephenson, Toronto; Peter Stocks, Toronto; M. P. Stringer, Hamilton; H. W. Telford, West Lorne; Ruth Tompkins, F. J. Toswell, Powassan; J. M. Tufts, T. J. M. Webster, Galt; E. H. Weichel, Elmira; Barbara Wiley, Ailsa Craig.

Grade C — J. R. Abel, F. F. Archdekin, Brampton; W. J. Bailey, R. M. Baker, J. A. Bewell, Barrie; Ian Bickle, Le Pas, Man.; Mary Billings, Julaine Brophy, Fairview Park, Ohio; Betty Brown, St. Marys; P. J. Budd, Toronto; Dorothy Burnett, Toronto; Edna Fox Burton, Kingsville; Don Carruthers, Port Nelson; T. [illegible], Brockville; H. R. Coby, Maitland; A. E. Collins, James Collyer, Corner Brownsville; T. A. Cossman, Galt; Margaret Durst, St. Thomas; Lynn Entwistle, F. B. Fairbairn, Toronto; A. H. Ferguson, Joyce Ferguson, St. Thomas; W. Ferrier, Hamilton; Alan Field, Stratford; W. Gaither, Cobourg; J. E. Galey, Sudbury; Betty-June Gray, Sarnia; R. E. Greenfield, Stratford; N. S. Henery, T. W. Hicks, Sarnia; K. A. Highgate, Wallaceburg; Gladys Hill, Joan Honderich, Milverton; D. Horton, Toronto; M. L. Howe, Beamsville; L. N. Howlett, Galt; Mary Anne Irving, Timmins; Neil [illegible], Johnston, St. Thomas; Alan [illegible], Eleanor Kilpatrick, Gordon [illegible], Hamilton; Cyril E. Ladds, Souris, P.E.I.; Lawson, Dorothy [illegible], General Amherst; Mac Luft, New Hamburg; Marie Lawrence, St. Marys; Helio Johnston, Bruce McQueen, Toronto; Ann Mellroy, [illegible], Elizabeth May, Donald Morley, Highland Creek; J. B. Murray, Alexander, Toronto; Sandra Neviles, Simcoe; Leonard Nobes, Brantford; H. N. Paddison, Windsor; E. G. Rawling, Wallaceville; R. H. H. Reilly, Welland; J. B. Rix, E. A. Roberts, E. M. Rundle, Oshawa; Leslie Sage, Brantford; David Skoyles, Windsor; Carol Squires, Stratford; Aileen Bacon Thomas, Toronto; Ernest Thompson, Brantford; J. A. Waring, Ingersoll; W. P. West, Kemble.

Grade [illegible], Aubrey, Paris; J. M. Campbell, Warde Day, Toronto; [illegible], Doolittle, St. Catharines; David Gossage, Toronto; W. J. Wine.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Bachelor of Arts

Honors Business Administration course: Class I: William Deeth, James Fleck, Oshawa; Douglas Heagle, Port Nelson; Bernd Kuenz, Pembroke; Anne McKillop, Robert Power, Kitchener; John Rykert, Toronto.

Class II: Gilbert Allsop, Windsor; R. J. Ball, Donald Beacom, Forest; Wilfrid Beaudry, Pembroke; G. Benn, St. Thomas; William J. Blain, Barrie; James Boyd, Tavistock; John Carrie, St. Thomas; Boyd Chesney, St. Thomas; Reginald Corke, Toronto; Richard Curtis, Simcoe; Stewart Daymond, Chatham; S. G. Dixon, Walkerton; Roger Doe, Windsor; R. W. Eden, Windsor; Ronald Farley, Toronto; Keith Ferguson, Regina, Sask.; Robert Gerry, Kenneth Good, Brantford; Reginald Hewitt, Brantford; Colin Hubling, Robert Hubling, William Jarvis, Walter Kramer, Hill Point, Wisc.; William Lawton, James Lippert, Chepstow; Frank Lude, Niagara Falls; George Malo, Simcoe; Donald Mason, Donald Maxwell, Barrie; John McKellar, Beamsville; John McLeod, Port Arthur; Robert McMurdo, Toronto; Douglas McNichol, Merriton; Hugh Morris, Windsor; Donald Murray, Woodstock; Ross Murray, Toronto; W. J. Reed, Sault Ste. Marie; Frank Robinson, Toronto; Kenneth Scott, Bernard Segal, Hamilton; John Sero, Brantford; Frank Steep, Guelph; James Thompson, Hamilton; Ronald Trenouth, Watford; John Weston, St. Marys.

Class III: Michael Ashton, Muirkirk; Cameron Calder, Stamford; Stanley Hill, Waterloo; Donald Malcolmson, Toronto; Keith McKerracher, Ridgetown; Donald McKillop, Windsor; Walter Murray, Sarnia; Gordon O'Reilly, Oakville; David Reeve.

Bachelor of Arts

General Course: Grade A: Donald Moffatt, Galt; Grade C: Robert Stewart, Windsor; Grade D: Frank Morell, Belleville; Peter Whelen, Toronto.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE

Bachelor of Arts Honors Courses

English and philosophy, Class II — John Atkin, Windsor.

Philosophy, Class I — James E. Darby, Toronto.

Bachelor of Arts General Course

Grade A — J. R. Beckett, Riverside; Luis Helen Campbell, Windsor; R. A. Hall, Rochester, N.Y.; Mary Elizabeth Hunkin, Windsor; A. J. Irvine, Toronto; Helen Mayne, Windsor; Beatrice Mousseau, Sister St. Agnes; Catherine O'Rourke, Windsor; W. L. Romano, Windsor; F. E. Stewart, Windsor; M. P. Zolondek, Amherstburg.

Grade B — D. J. Branch, Windsor; Elizabeth Anne Carmichael, Riverside; C. P. Cassidy, Windsor; J. S. Clark, Harrow; W. E. Coughlin, Toronto; P. T. Dertinger, LaSalette; J. Doolick, Windsor; Zave Ettinger, Montreal; M. Farrell, Rochester, N.Y.; B. Fraser, Windsor; Martin Goodberg, Windsor; J. G. Minshall, Brattleboro, Vt.; La Porte, Indiana; R. A. Magda, River Canard; R. J. Maginet, Petrolia; P. Maxim, Windsor; P. F. McCabe, Arthur; H. McGuire, Amherstburg; Marie Anne O'Hare, Tecumseh; [illegible], Windsor; Terence, J. M. Rankin, Detroit; Paul Renaud, Windsor; B. J. Roseman, Detroit; R. G. Schentag, Rochester; Rochester, Sister Mary Michael, Scame, Hamilton; A. A. Belle River; [illegible], Seaforth; W. R. Sindak, Windsor; Tecumseh; [illegible], Windsor; Walker, range, Ruth [illegible], Windsor; Vic [illegible], Barrow, Detroit; Brodie, Windsor, Francis [illegible], Waterloo; [illegible], Detroit; [illegible], Windsor; [illegible], Detroit; [illegible], Windsor; [illegible], Detroit; [illegible], Windsor

Refresh With
BOTTLE
FRESH
MILK

KEGWORTH, England — Council of this Leicestershire village obtained permission to roast a coronation ox after negotiating with the Food Ministry. The plan then collapsed for lack of funds.

First on the long roll of English kings was Egbert, crowned King of Wessex and all England in 827 AD.

PROCLAMATION
CORONATION DAY

WHEREAS Her Most Excellent Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, by the Grace of God, Queen of the Realm, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith, will be crowned in traditional ceremony at Westminster Abbey, London, England, on June 2;

AND WHEREAS, in common with all the nations and colonies of the Commonwealth, the City of London rejoices at this significant demonstration of the unity and community of interest which binds the people of the Commonwealth together;

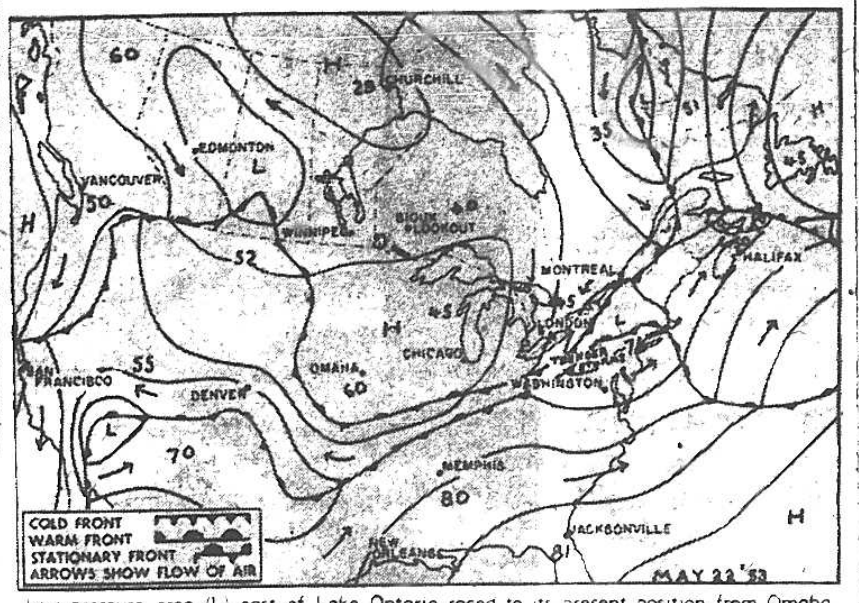
These presents are, therefore, to proclaim Tuesday, June 2, as a public holiday and day of rejoicing in the City of London, Ontario, and to call upon all our people, including business and industry, to observe the day of celebration and rejoicing in commemoration of this historic and happy occasion, and as a demonstration of our loyalty and affection.

LONG LIVE THE QUEEN

London, Ontario,
May 23, 1953.

A. J. RUSH,
Mayor

Sunny, Warm Week-End Forecast



Low pressure area (L) east of Lake Ontario raced to its present position from Omaha in 24 hours and brought light rain to some parts of Ontario last night. Large high pressure area (H) near Chicago is expected to keep Western Ontario's weather sunny and warm over the week-end. Figures refer to temperatures late Friday night.

Economy Saved By War-Coldwell

OSHAWA, May 22 — CP — The outbreak of war in Korea "saved our economy from what surely would have been another recession," M. J. Coldwell, CCF leader told a nominating convention tonight.

Mr. Coldwell said it is a sad reflection that any measure of prosperity we achieve at any time is largely the result of war and the demands created by war.

He said the Liberal government has given no evidence that it can prevent unemployment should it become unnecessary to continue the rearmament program on the present scale.

No Plans

No plans have been made to maintain a high level of employment in a peacetime economy. And yet if hostilities in Korea were to cease tomorrow the effect in terms of unemployment would soon be felt.

Speaking to the United Automobile Workers of America Hall, Mr. Coldwell said the automobile industry is an example of a major industry subject to the boom and bust cycle of our unstable economy.

There was no reason why this industry and others could not maintain full employment on an all-year basis.

The CCF would undertake the necessary economic planning to maintain full employment and place our economy on such a basis that it would not be dependent on the misfortunes of war to achieve prosperity.

Past Four Years Worst for Crime

TORONTO, May 22—(CP)—A graph prepared by the Department of Reform Institutions shows that the last four years have been the worst for lawbreaking in Ontario in at least four decades.

Distributed to members of the Legislature's select committee on reform institutions, the graph reveals that more Ontario residents go to prison in times of prosperity than in depression.

The Supreme Court of Canada was established at Ottawa in 1875.

YARD TO RESCUE

LONDON, May 22—(Reuters)—Princess Anne had a ride with Scotland Yard today. The two-year-old daughter of the Queen was on her way to Windsor Castle from London when her car broke down in the suburbs. Scotland Yard was radioed and a car rushed to pick her up. The police took her a few miles until another royal car met them.

Hackett Lodge Has Anniversary

Hackett Orange Lodge, No. 805, observed its 75th anniversary last night with a banquet in London Orange Hall followed by dancing and euchre.

Toasts to the Grand Orange Lodge and to Hackett Lodge were proposed by Lorne K. Epps, secretary of the latter and James Jackson, secretary of the Grand Lodge, respectively.

Gordon Keyes, grand master of Ontario West, and Joseph W. Carson, past grand master, replied. A toast to the visitors was proposed by N. Stan Fletcher and William Miller, past grand master, responded.

Presentation of a Bible to Mr. Keyes and a Union Jack to the lodge was made by James M. Hudson. John B. Carson was toastmaster.

Entertainment included a vocal duet by Misses R. Elizabeth Carson and Janu M. Carson, vocal solos by Mrs. W. A. Nevin and George Tucker, accordion solo by Miss Kathryn McKellar, piano solo by Garry Coulter and mouth organ duet, William S. Soarley and E. J. Manon.

Ed. B. Coulter was in charge of euchre and dancing. William R. McFadden expressed thanks to the ladies of Chrystal Chapter No. 28, who served the banquet, and Archdeacon William A. Townshend offered grace. Twelve persons sat at the head table.

$500,000 Damage In Brandon Fire

BRANDON, May 22 — (CP) — Flames raged unchecked through the downtown Security Building today causing damage unofficially estimated at $500,000 and sending two men to hospital.

Bernard R. Coleman, Brandon lawyer and returning officer for the forthcoming Manitoba election, was overcome by smoke. He was carried from a second-storey window by firemen.

Later, Capt. William Carey, of the Brandon Fire Department, collapsed inside the building and was carried out by other firemen.

REDS NAB JAP VESSELS

TOKYO, May 22—(AP)—Japan's Maritime Safety Board (coast guard) announced today Russian patrol ships captured seven Japanese fishing boats from May 15 through 20 near Nemuro, an Eastern Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island. The board said the ships "might have intruded on the Russian-claimed six miles territorial waters around the Habomais."

Dystrophy Group Plans Organization

A branch of the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of Canada will be organized here at a meeting in the YWCA building, Queen's avenue at Wellington street, May 27 at 8 p.m.

L. T. Bartlett, of Toronto, secretary of the national group, will be chairman of the meeting. Similar branches have been set up in Toronto and Montreal.

Purpose of the MDA is to have research started on the disease in Canadian hospitals and medical schools.

The Canadian association is affiliated with MDA in the United States.

Two pounds of coal are used to make a pound of TNT.

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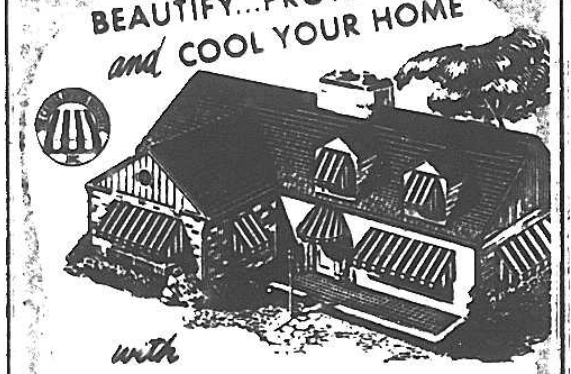
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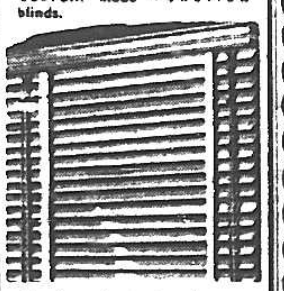
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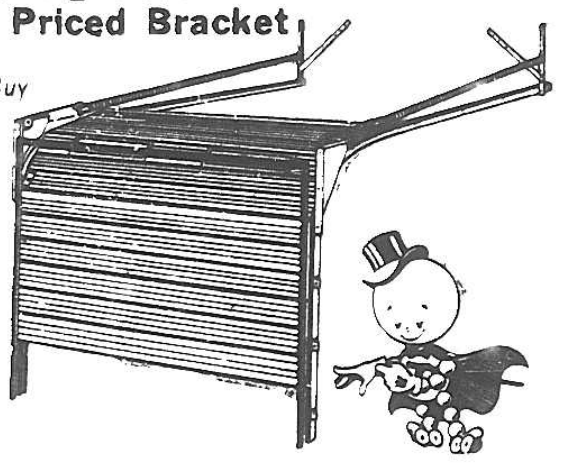
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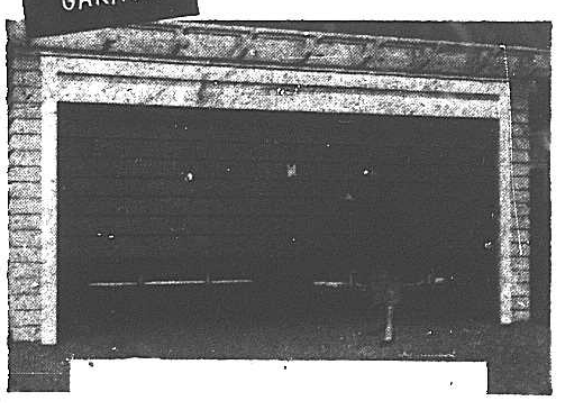
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Mayer Defeat Symptom of France's Illness

DEFEAT of the Mayer Government in France at this time is another striking illustration of the shortcomings of the French political system. Time after time in a period of crisis France has been without formal leadership with disastrous results. No wonder General de Gaulle has decided that under the present political system it is hopeless to try to rule France. But that feeling in itself presents grave dangers to the whole concept of democracy.

Nobody likes to pay taxes, but in France this is carried to a psychopathic aversion that may cause the collapse of the republic. Every government that tries to grapple realistically with the problem is destroyed by interested groups that refuse to make sacrifices for the general good.

It may be that the official dissolution of the de Gaullist group will open the way for entry of its members into a new and more firmly-based coalition. So far, however, group members seem to be sticking together, and are devoting their strength more to destruction than creation.

Canada may learn a lesson from the French situation. Should our political system disintegrate into a series of groups or blocs we might well move into an era where stable government might be as difficult to achieve in Canada as it now is in France. This may seem like a ridiculous suggestion in view of the apparent stability of the present government, but careful and competent observers see signs that something of the sort might easily come.

How Can We Finance Child Welfare?

ONE OF THE difficulties facing many communities today is the drying up of traditional sources of charity as a result of new tax policies. This has caused many charitable institutions to look to governments for aid.

A case in point was raised at the annual meeting of the Association of Children's Aid Societies of Ontario. Waldron A. Goff, of Brantford, executive secretary of the association stated that there is a widespread feeling that the Provincial Government should assume responsibility for this work.

Hard-pressed municipalities are particularly anxious to see this step taken. It is easy to understand this. Taxes on property—the chief resource of municipalities—have soared out of all proportion to other taxes. They must be about at the practical limit.

It might be well to explore alternative fields. For communities must realize that once they have turned over their responsibilities to another agency they will have lost something vital.

As London's City Clerk R. H. Cooper told the association, there is some danger in children's aid workers becoming part of the civil service. "You would lose that warm friendly feeling you get on the local level," he pointed out. "Instead you would become a set of wheels with a centre some place far off."

That is the besetting danger of bureaucracy. This is not intended as a criticism of individual civil servants, who in general do a good and praiseworthy job. But there is something about getting involved in the wheels of a ponderous machine that eliminates the individual touch.

Hogs Menaced

FARMERS are used to having rather a hard time of it. But things seem to be piling up of late. On top of a late spring comes an outbreak of hog cholera which menaces the product which has been most dependable for returns in recent weeks.

Hogs are always important in our economy, and it is to be hoped that it will be possible to stamp out the hog cholera epidemic which has hit a number of Ontario communities as rapidly and completely as the foot-and-mouth disease among Western cattle was handled.

It seems impossible to prevent these outbreaks, or even to trace their beginnings. But modern veterinary science should make it possible to deal with them once the plague is diagnosed.

TV May Help

THOSE WHO FEAR that television may make the job of raising a family more difficult should be reassured by the statement made by Col. Ernest Greene, national prison secretary of the Salvation Army.

Testifying before the Ontario Legislature's select committee on reform institutions he said he thought television in the home would restore the family unit. He pointed out that the chief cause of juvenile delinquency is broken homes, and the tendency of youngsters to mix with gangs. If they are home watching television they should be protected against some of the corroding influences of the street-corner.

Busy Exchange

REFLECTING a feverish interest in Canadian expansion—especially in oil, metals and the uranium field—the Toronto Stock Exchange headed all exchanges in North America in 1952 in volume of shares traded. The total was 599,954,211 with a value of $1,285,366,861. Much of this trading was in "penny" stocks, which have satisfied the gambling instinct so generously the past year or so. Compare totals in 1952 for the New York Exchange—521,562,723 shares with a value of $14,761,931,376.

Nevertheless, the Toronto figures, well ahead of Montreal totals, denote the keen awareness of Ontario investors of the potential values of present expansion, and the possession of funds to indulge their fancy.

No Illusion

FOLLOWING a series of reports that "flying saucers" had been seen in the northern part of Queensland, the Australian Civil Aviation Department banned the release of all such reports. It is hoped that this will encourage reports, as those who make them will not then be ridiculed.

Not long since reports were made by pilots in Korea and Northern Japan that they had seen these mysterious objects. A few years ago there was a flood of such stories in the United States. They were dismissed officially as meteors, balloons and optical illusions. However, a long series of reports by experienced reputable pilots indicates that they are none of these.

They may be highly secret missiles being developed by American military aviation experts. We know that a "flying saucer" has been designed in Canada, and that it bears the outward resemblance to what have been described by pilots and other observers.

Champions Too

"THE PROPER study of mankind is man," wrote Pope. It is. Take the case of Heinz Arntz, German musician who has just become world's champion marathon piano player, having played that regal instrument for 267 hours, with only a daily one hour pause. He beat the record set by Robert Sergilnof, France, who thumped the piano for 266 hours.

Marathon performers are peculiar folk. They are not after quality. They seek notoriety and the diamond-studded belt of championship for sheer durability. They are people of infinite wear and tear. They stand up to time and throw off weariness.

We think of them as truly remarkable people—as they are—but don't forget us. We have put up with the cold war now for several years and we're still putting up with it. We are champions too—of a kind.

Note and Comment

Heat comforts inflamed joints — therapeutic note. A bit of official "heat" might close some of them.

Good health depends upon the right diet but no one seems to have told the cook about it.

"There's a lawn, lawn trail awaiting" for hubby these evenings.

Maybe the camera cannot lie but it can give you a new angle.

Cranston Story Illuminates Star

By Arthur R. Ford

I HAVE often wondered what would have happened to my journalistic career if some 30 years ago I had accepted an offer from Joe Atkinson, publisher of The Toronto Star, to join the staff of that paper as its Ottawa correspondent.

• • •

I was at the time the representative in the Press Gallery of The Toronto News. Without warning and overnight The News closed its doors, leaving its staff to shift for itself. I was left jobless at a time when I needed a job badly. The next day I received a wire from Mr. Atkinson offering me a position as their Ottawa correspondent. I went to Toronto to see h[illegible]. It was the first time I had met the famous "Joe." The Star was an aggressive and enterprising paper in a highly competitive field. I did not like the Star's politics or its newspaper methods. I knew it worried the life out of its Ottawa representatives with a steady stream of what seemed to me idiotic queries. So I turned down the offer. Afterward I joined the staff of The Ottawa Journal and from there came to The London Free Press.

• • •

After reading the autobiography of the late James Herbert Cranston, editor and publisher of The Midland Free Press Herald and for over 30 years on the staff of The Toronto Star I know now what would have happened. Some cold Christmas Eve I would have been dismissed, or else like so many other Star men would in despair and dismay have resigned.

• • •

This autobiography of Mr. Cranston tells the fascinating story of the rise of The Star under the direction of Mr. Atkinson and his hard-boiled son-in-law, Harry Hindmarsh, who is today the president and the driving force of The Star. Mr. Cranston was editor of The Star Weekly almost from its first issue from 1911 until 1935. He saw the circulation grow from 16,000 to a peak of 250,000 and without extensive promotion campaigns. The paper, he writes, was making at the time profits of half a million dollars.

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Then he was, according to the story he tells, cruelly dismissed. He was first made associate-editor under Main Johnson with his salary cut one-third. Eight weeks later, after working night and day helping his successor to become acquainted with his new task he was informed that he was to be removed from The Star Weekly altogether. He was given two options: One a job on the copy desk of The Daily Star with another 50 per cent salary, or he could resign. If he resigned he would be paid a year's salary. He immediately resigned, which resulted two years later in his entering the weekly field, purchasing The Midland Free Press, which he made into one of the best weeklies in Canada and where he did a great community job. He turned his paper over to his son in 1947 and in recent years until his death had devoted his attention to district historical research and to writing. He admits that his curt treatment by The Star turned out happily. Incidentally many years later Mr. Johnson met a somewhat familiar fate at the hands of The Star.

• • •

Mr. Atkinson, when he died a few years ago, was the last of the group of successful Toronto millionaires who combined piety and business. Mr. Cranston writes that there were in reality two J. E. Atkinsons. The first was a young, ambitious, hard-working thrifty and shrewd idealist. He believed what he preached on his editorial pages and endeavored to practise it, while building The Star under conditions which demanded a close watch on expenditures. He endeavored to be fair to his employees. The second J. E. Atkinson was a product of The Star skyscraper. He created it and it possessed him. It became his master, a Frankenstein monster, which demanded of him that he make The Star and his bank balance ever bigger.

• • •

The same I imagine might be said of Mr. Hindmarsh. Many stories are told by Mr. Cranston, revealing him as a harsh and at times an almost brutal boss. On the other hand I have personally always found Mr. Hindmarsh considerate and I have known of one case where at my request he went out of his way to help an old employee, who was in trouble. However, I never worked for him which makes a difference.

• • •

Schools of Journalism and Associations of Editors always preach—and I believe soundly—that a fundamental principle of newspaper ethics is that a paper should endeavor in its news columns to print the news unbiased and without slant, leaving to the editorial pages all comment. But apparently the public likes its news slanted. The most successful newspaper in the United States is The Chicago Tribune with a circulation of a couple of millions. It continually twists the presentation of the news for its purposes. The same is true of The Toronto Star and particularly in election times. Mr. Cranston recalls the effort to discredit Hon. George Drew during the Federal election of 1949 when Camilien Houde was an independent candidate in Montreal. A heading read:

Keep Canada British
Destroy Drew's Houde
God Save the King.

Underneath, as Mr. Cranston writes, there was a large picture of Houde, which emphasized his unattractive features and the caption in large type read:

"By promise of a Drew and Duplessis contract Houde would sit in the Federal Cabinet as a contact man."

The character of the campaign The Star waged in the last provincial election on behalf of the Liberal leader, Walter Thompson, is still fresh in the mind of the public.

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"Ink on My Fingers," by J. H. Cranston (Ryerson Press).

Reviving Henty

(Brantford Expositor)

It's a small world, and what there is of it is crammed with coincidences. Only last Saturday, The Expositor, referring to the writings of G. A. Henty, suggested that some modern publisher might find it profitable to reissue this author's once immensely popular historical adventure yarns.

Yesterday came word from London that an enterprising publishing firm, Latimer House, has decided to do just that — and soon. According to the announcement, a completely new edition of Henty's rousing tales is to be issued, commencing with one not as well known as some, but quite appropriate for Canadian and U.S. consumption — "Redskin and Cowboy."

We should like to commend the publishers for their imagination and courage and accompany best wishes with the prediction that Henty, revived, will be as popular with the boys (and girls) of the rising generation as he was with their fathers and grandfathers.

From Out of the Rubble - - a Lesson Unfolds



Mostly Birds — Spring Outing

By Keith Reynolds

AMONG THE PLEASANT activities of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists is the organization of numerous regional field trips for nature study groups in various sections of the province. Last Saturday we attended one of these outings held under the local auspices of the Toronto Field-Naturalists' Club at Port Britain, a few miles west of Port Hope, on the shore of Lake Ontario.

• • •

Port Britain, we were told, used to be a thriving little lake port that vied with Port Hope and perhaps surpassed it in the volume of trade passing through it. At that time it was served by the Grand Trunk Railway, which skirted that stretch of the lake shore, and no doubt there was a bustling little community, with sheds and warehouses and homes and probably a church and a school.

But today there's little about Port Britain to mark these things. A house or two, a handful of tourist cabins, a few modest summer cottages, the remnant of the little river that once marked the harbor entrance, the old railway embankment that has not borne a train in many a year—this is Port Britain, 1953.

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But of such stuff are good areas for naturalists' outings made. The old railway embankment makes a wonderful access route for ornithologists. Along the top of the right-of-way, elevated a dozen or more feet above the surrounding fields and marshes and partly hidden by the dogwoods and alders now crowding up the banks, people in search of birds can enjoy themselves to the full.

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Although leaves were beginning to make it a little difficult to see warblers as they flitted about in the denser vegetation, we had many opportunities of examining numbers of them, often close at hand. Yellow warblers were by far the most common, but there were many others, including black and white, Nashville, Cape May, redstart, ovenbird, palm, northern waterthrush and blackburnian.

• • •

Around the mouth of the creek, between the old railway and the lake shore, the lake has thrown up low sand dunes, and behind these the waters of the creek have spread out to form several acres of marshland, dotted here and there with muddy islands and old muskrat houses. Skimming back and forth over the marsh several score of swallows kept up a continual round of activity. Most of them were tree swallows that seemed to be taking advantage of the many nest-boxes which the owner had erected around the area. There were smaller numbers of bank swallows, at least one pair of rough-winged swallows, and a half dozen or more barn swallows.

Darting about some of the more remote sections of the marsh were several pairs of black terns, filling the air with their cries. No doubt these long-winged, graceful birds build their floating nests out in the marsh. There were also a few common terns wheeling over the beach and when we walked along the lakeshore looking for sandpipers we watched for terns' nests among the sand dunes. We did not find any, but that certainly did not mean there were none.

• • •

Along the open beach, except for the terns overhead and an occasional herring gull that skimmed along the edge of the water, there was little else to be seen, but here we found the highlight of the afternoon's birding, three full-plumaged black-bellied plovers. As we topped a slight rise near the water's edge we suddenly found ourselves scarcely twenty yards from this little flock of shorebirds with their handsome, jet-black underparts and contrasting white and speckled upperparts.

• • •

There were a few other waders here and there in the marsh. It escaped us, but several observers reported seeing a lesser yellowlegs, and at one point where there was a stretch of mud exposed by the receding waters three sparrow-sized least sandpipers were industriously gleaning insects that had been left stranded. A little farther away four or five Florida gallinules puddled about between the islands.

Port Britain may not be the thriving community of humans it once was but it is still a thriving community of birds.

Release Barabbas! We Still Demand

Religious Editorial

AN ABSORPTION in trivia can smother our appreciation for the best. This is, I suspect, one of the supreme dangers of our era. It isn't that many of us are likely to commit overt acts of treason. Our sins are not apt to be of an extreme order. But we can become so preoccupied with trivia. That is the central thesis of T. S. Eliot's "Cocktail Party." There are no very wicked characters in the play. Their tragedy is that, endowed with gifts and position, they frittered away the precious hours in idle chatter. No cause aroused them. No suffering disturbed them. No Christ haunted them. Therein lies the real danger in many of our popular emphases and idols.

Our movie personalities, our sports heroes, and our public figures are a very necessary part of our loyalties and interests. They have their place. What then is my complaint? It is just this. We give to these pursuits and idols an enthusiasm and a commitment which are out of all proportion to their worth. We have brought them into the centre of the picture and theirs is the kingdom and the power and the glory.

• • •

Consequently, since life is a matter of choices, confronted with a choice between the highest and these mediocre appeals, we choose the latter. All parents have been annoyed when their children come to the table with picky appetites. They pout and say that they aren't hungry. Obviously, they have filled themselves with trivia at the corner store. Therefore, they haven't any room for the solid foods which strengthen the body. For the same reason a great many of us have little appetite for the richer values of life. We have filled ourselves with cheaper substitutes. Moreover, even if we had the room, it isn't conceivable that we would have the inclination.

The person whose main concern is sports, entertainment, and trivia, loses the capacity to enjoy the deeper values. That's why so much of the material which we find in our newsstands is such a threat to our people. It isn't the filth and vulgarity that disturb me. It is rather that when a people have been conditioned to appreciate these cesspool publications they lose the yearning and the capacity to appreciate the best in literature.

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We hear much these days about the spiritual illiteracy of the masses. May I make this observation? If we were to spend a fraction of the time in our search for God that we spend in trivia, most of our spiritual problems would disappear. We listen for two or three hours to a favorite radio broadcast. We can spend a whole afternoon or evening at a ball game. Millions of us spend hours each week in the movie houses. We do no end of things which aren't evil in themselves but they don't get us anywhere. How much surer we would be if we would only give a portion of that time to God!

Observe, in the first place, how incredible it seems that we should choose the lesser rather than the best. We do reject the best again and again. How many times we have crucified the truth and turned evil loose upon the world. Whenever a fine, capable, honest man is defeated for public office and a cheap, second-rate politician given an overwhelming vote, we, too, are saying, "Release Barabbas. Turn him loose upon the world."

We have no right to cast all the blame on those who appear to profit most from such a waste of human gifts and loyalties. It is we, the people, who must carry the chief responsibility. How long would a dirty play last amongst decent people? How popular would some of our vulgar screen artists be if we gave them the brush-off they deserve? This is the crux of the matter. Fill the people's lives with trivia and soon they have appreciation only for the second-rate. It is true that in certain climates some things grow and other things die. Hitler could not have risen to power in Germany if the soil had not been ripe for his rantings.

• • •

There is another reason why we reject the best. We have more in common with these little idols. They speak our language. The multitudes chose Barabbas because they had more in common with him than they had with Jesus. He was a typical, mouthy patriot. One can imagine that he was ready to destroy anyone who disagreed with his brand of patriotism. He was determined to stir up a rebellion against the Romans. That's why he was in jail. The populace could understand his low form of nationalism.

Times and conditions haven't changed too much in the intervening centuries. Consequently, again and again we choose Barabbas and reject Jesus. These lesser idols appeal to the surface part of our lives. They do not touch us in the depths. Thus by an overemphasis on these surface interests, we starve and rob the inner man. We listen to the harangues of a cheap demagogue, the wise cracks of a comedian, and the dying moans of a sickly crooner and eventually we have no taste for anything else. We have chosen Barabbas.

• • •

These are titanic times. Nothing but the best will be adequate for the ordeal of this generation. The pursuit of mediocrity will destroy us. The times are crying out for greatness. It isn't enough to refrain from evil. We have to give ourselves positively to what is great and good. So we turn instinctively to some of the rich, reassuring words of Scripture. "Lift up thine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh thy strength." "Be still and know that I am God." "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength."

• • •

It is about time we appreciated our origin and our destiny. We were made for God. Eternity is in our blood. The supreme act of treason is to turn our backs upon destiny — to choose Barabbas when we were meant for Christ. "Lift up your heads, O ye gates; and be ye lifted up, ye everlasting doors, and the King of glory shall come in."

Echoes of Other Years

50 YEARS AGO
May 23, 1903

Rev. Dyson Hague, assistant rector of St. George's Anglican Church, Montreal, was invited to become rector of Cronyn Memorial Church, this city. Rev. C. C. Owen, retiring rector of the church, who was leaving for Vancouver, received a purse of gold from the congregation. The address was read by V. Cronyn; the presentation made by Andrew Ellis while F. P. Betts and F. E. Leonard also spoke.

Mayor Caron, Aylmer, was informed in a telegraph from New York that the last signature to the London, Aylmer and North Shore Electric Railway agreement had been made, the bonds delivered and that the building of the road was now said to be an assured fact.

W. R. Meredith, Jr., London, passed the third year exams at the Ontario Law School, taking honors, and ranking fifth.

Dr. James Bain, of the Toronto public library received an interesting relic—the flag which William Lyon Mackenzie floated over his Republic of Canada on Navy Island following his flight from Toronto in 1837. Captain (later Admiral) Drew who helped send the ship Carolina over the falls, secured the flag which had been in possession of the British Military Service Institute.

25 YEARS AGO
May 23, 1928

Civic reception, parade and banquet, honored William Fox, champion Canadian boy orator.

The dirigible Italia left Spitzbergen in an effort to pass over the North Pole.

Three police forces joined hands in a new effort to locate the mysterious cave-dweller who had been pillaging stores near Skunk's Misery.

Miss Edna Bennet was named St. Thomas city clerk at $1,800 annually, Mayor Stokes casting the deciding vote in her favor.

Hon. John Martin, provincial agriculture minister, approved plans for the new stock arena at Queen's Park. The building, 250 by 180, was to be built at the York street entrance.

Four hundred Hollanders had been placed on Western Ontario farms so far during the year at an average yearly wage of $350 to $450. This was higher than the $250 to $300 scale for Anglo-Saxon immigrants. In 1927, about 1,700 Hollanders had been placed on farms.

LSR announced a new bus service to Springbank, to strengthen existing trolley service.

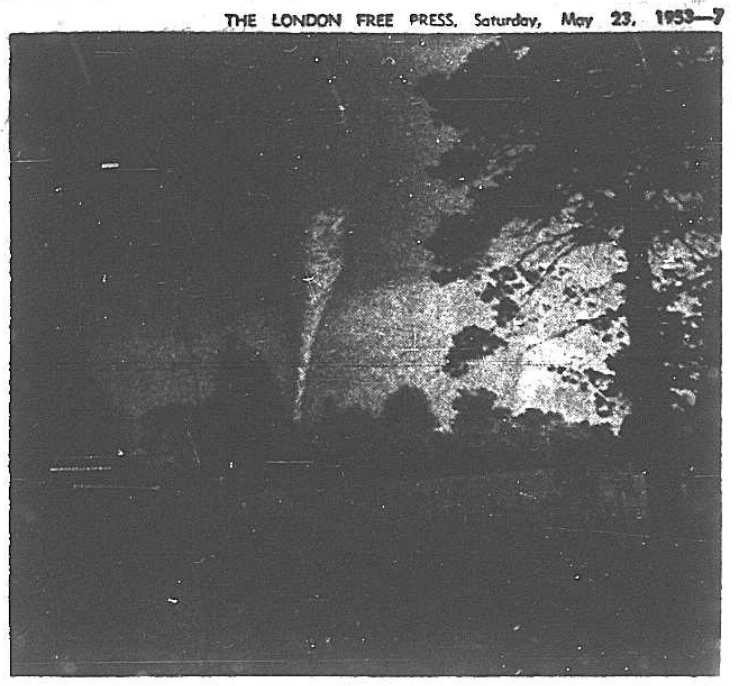
Path of Tornado Traced in Arkona Area



. . . photographer finds tornado



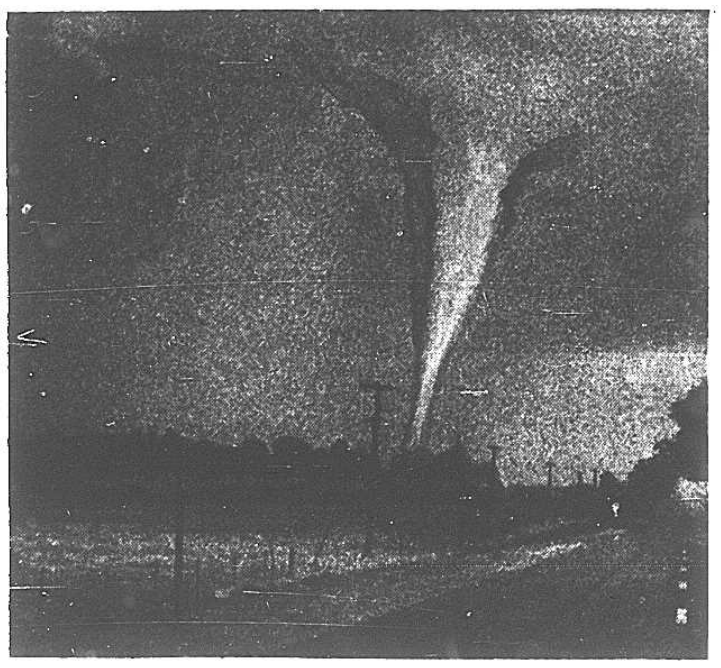
. . . south of Arkona



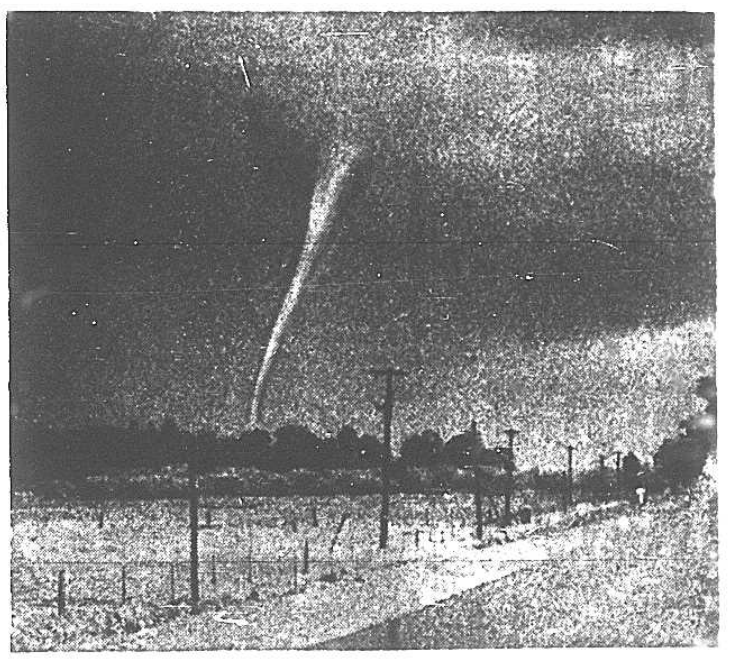
. . . eastward 70 m.p.h.



. . . crosses over to farm

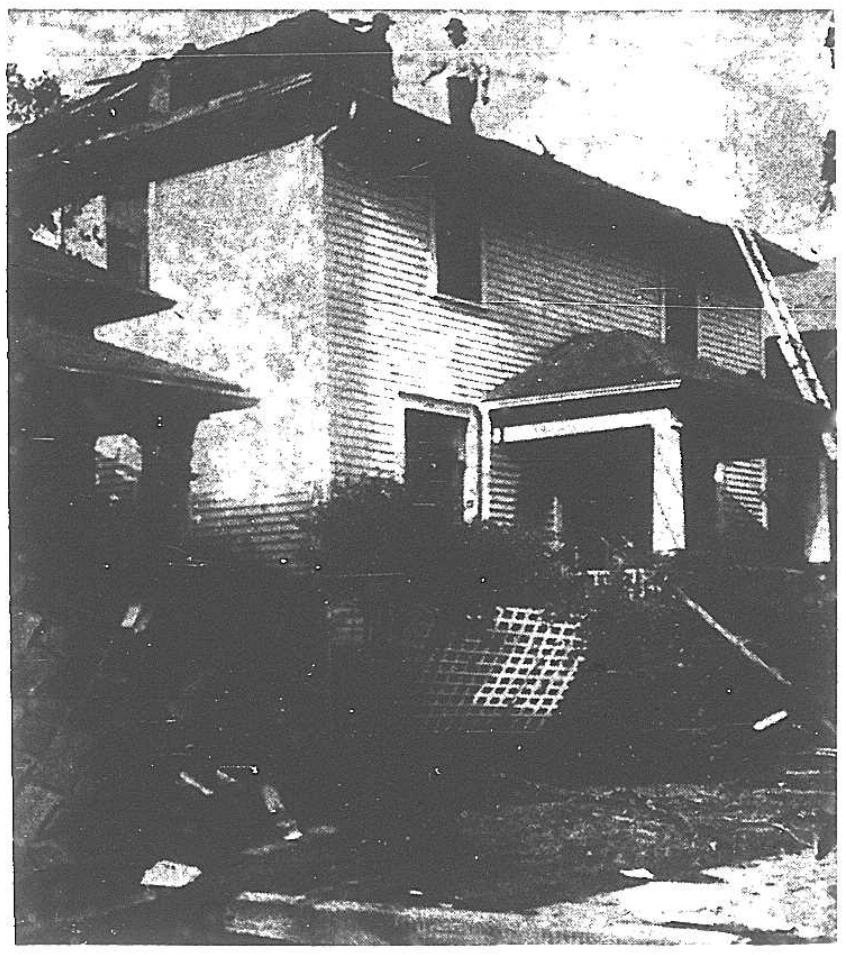


. . . evergreens uprooted

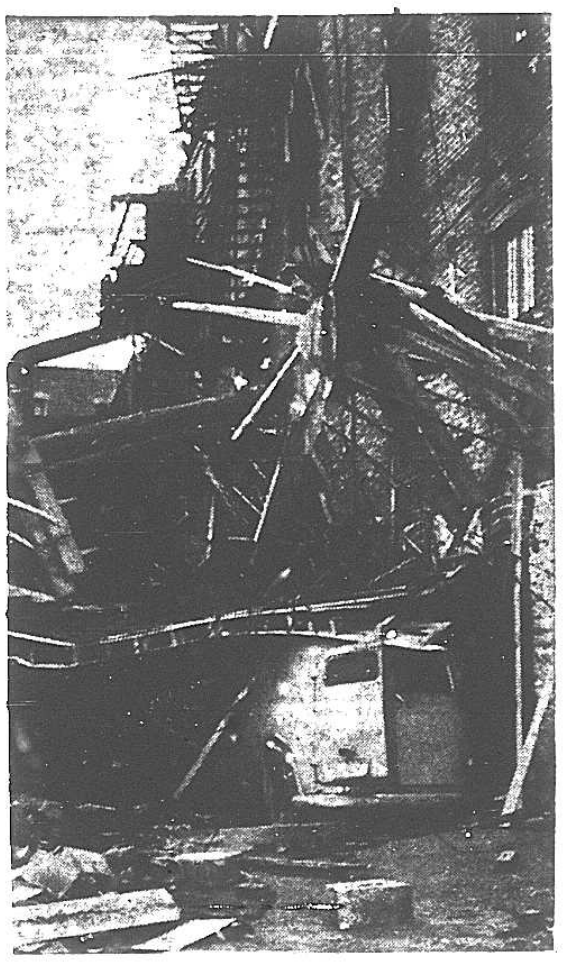


. . . funnel rises to cloud

(Photos by Wright Studios)



Working atop their roof, these Sarnia residents are starting the clean-up. Rows of bricks down, general debris will mean days of clean-up.



. . . is going to take a crane to free this car trapped in a Sarnia alley. Beams and telephone poles came down on top of the parked truck.



Western Ontario is covered with piles of bricks. Storm damage through the Sarnia area will take days of cleaning up and workers are finding the job of hanging each brick back a trying work.

Insurance Firms Aid Adjustments

MONTREAL, May 22 (CP)—The Association of Canadian Fire Insurance Companies said in a statement today that all adjusting companies have agreed to have two of their men in Sarnia to provide settlement of claims arising from yesterday's tornado.

Windstorm losses of this nature are covered by a supplemental contract usually attached to ordinary fire insurance policies, said the statement, and these policies should be examined by holders to see if supplemental coverage is provided.

12 Adjusters Moved In

Newspaper advertisements and radio announcements are directing insured sufferers to adjustment offices, said the statement. Adjusters [illegible] Sarnia [illegible] other centres to help resident adjusters [illegible] operations at the moment will be operating by noon today. A casualty office [illegible] Toronto and moved 12 adjusters into the city a few hours after the tornado struck. Independent adjusters also are [illegible]

The statement estimated that [illegible] 50 fire insurance companies in Canada are involved in the loss.

Society Disbars Toronto Lawyer

TORONTO, May 22 (CP)—Reginald Carlston McLean, a Toronto lawyer, has been disbarred for professional misconduct and conduct unbecoming a barrister and solicitor, it was announced here today.

The Discipline Committee of the Law Society of Upper Canada reported that McLean had converted clients money to his own use and failed to keep books and accounts.

Long Distance Calls Hit High

Thursday was a busy day for Bell Telephone Company in London. [illegible] manager of the local branch, announced that an all-time peak in long distance calls had been reached. The office handled 9,220 long-distance calls. On a normal day it has an average of 7,000 calls.

The previous peak was hit at Christmas 1951, when 8,299 calls were reported. Even on V-J Day only 8,218 calls were handled by the London office.

Commented Mr. Dillane: "Thursday was a normal day until six o'clock in the evening. Then everything went wild."

Local calls increased about 16,000 over a normal day, Mr. Dillane stated.

Medway School Girl Reaches Home in Shoes and Red Face

A 14-year-old Miss hustled home from Medway High School yesterday morning with a torn [illegible] and reddened face.

But it wasn't her fault—just a freak of the big wind that played a dirty trick.

Walking along a concession road in London Township early Thursday evening, all the remembers suddenly being flung against a wire fence.

She continued her mile-long journey from school to home, arriving in her coal scuffs, shoes and tattered stockings and nothing else.

Today she was greeted with "Hi, saw you last night," by most fellow pupils.

A few of these greetings proved too much, she went home to recover face.

George M. Jenkyn Dies at Age 60

George Munroe Jenkyn of 630 Queen's avenue died yesterday at Mason Villa Hospital here. He was 60.

Funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Stewart funeral home, Sarnia, where the body is resting. Burial will be in Sutherland Cemetery at Courtright.

Mr. Jenkyn is survived by a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Warrick, of Corunna.

EASTBOURNE, England — As an expression of "duty to the Crown," Eastbourne Watch Committee is providing free an inspector, a sergeant, 11 policemen and one policewoman for duty during coronation in London.

Home Unscathed, Debris in Yard

If you didn't have to clean up your own debris, it was someone else's, muses a resident of the Thorndale outskirts.

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But a glimpse outside after it had blown over showed a great mound of material extending from the porch to road, including dead chickens and piles of boards.

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Idaho has thousands of hot and cold streams with more than ordinary mineral content. Most of those which are hot are heated by hot ashes and lava in volcanic areas.

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A two-year-old Thorndale girl who came through Thursday's tornado unharmed yesterday was knocked down by a car and is now in St. Joseph's Hospital, London, with suspected head injuries and a head laceration.

The child, Catherine Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerr, RR 3, Thorndale, ran into the road from the home of a neighbor where her parents were helping to clear away tornado debris.

The Kerrs' own home was undamaged by the storm.

Chatham Woman Kinsmen 'Queen'

HAMILTON, May 22 — (CP) — Mrs. Margaret [illegible] Lindros of Chatham, has been selected Coronation Queen of the district by a Kinsmen convention being held here this week-end.

An estimated 400 Kinsmen and their wives from 50 clubs across Southwestern Ontario are expected to attend.

DISASTER BY LAND, WATER

BOGOTA, Colombia, May 22 (AP) — Landslides caused by heavy rains smashed two houses and killed 15 persons near Santa Isabel, and the overflowing of a small river destroyed 220 homes in Carmen, the newspaper El Tiempo reported yesterday. In Cali four persons were drowned and between 2,000 and 3,000 lost their homes.

CAIRO EXPELS NEWSMAN

LONDON, May 22—(AP)—The newspaper Jewish Chronicle said today the Egyptian Government has expelled Jacques Malen, the newspapers Cairo correspondent, after holding him six days in prison.

Path of Tornado Traced in Arkona Area



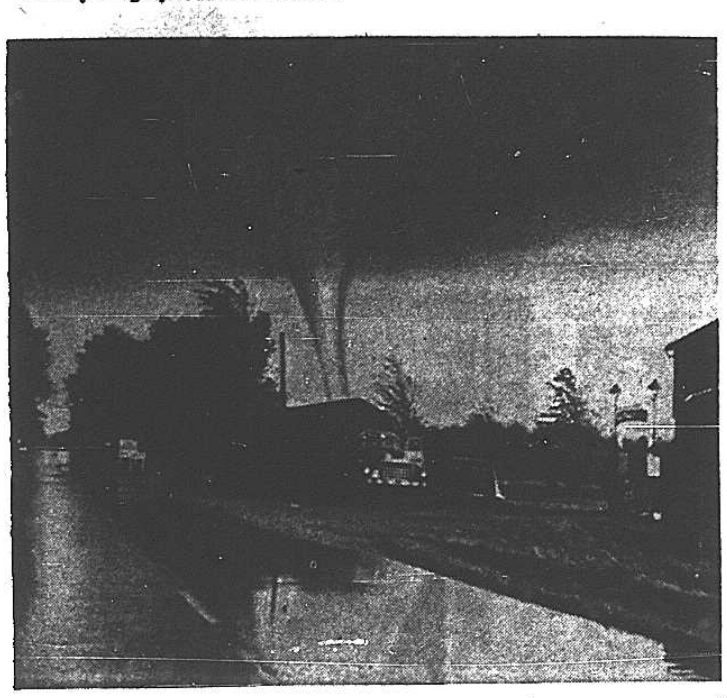
- - - photographer finds tornado



- - - south of Arkona



- - - eastward 70 m.p.h.



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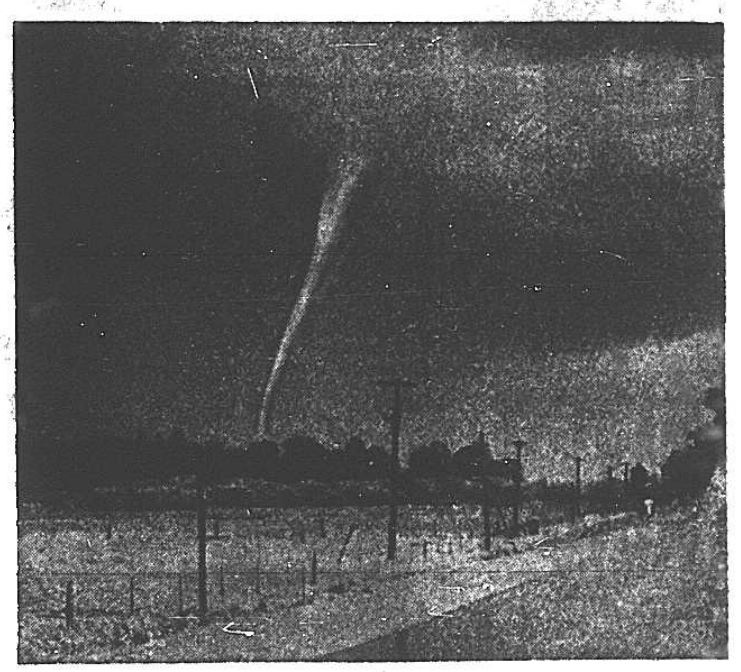

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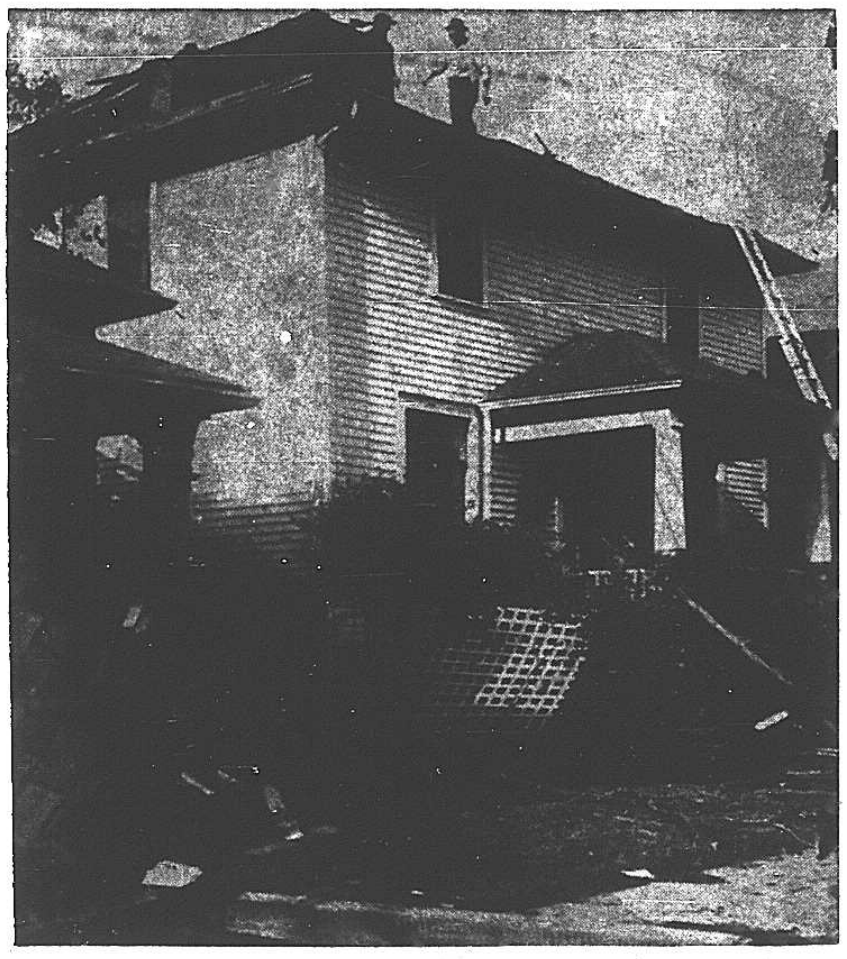

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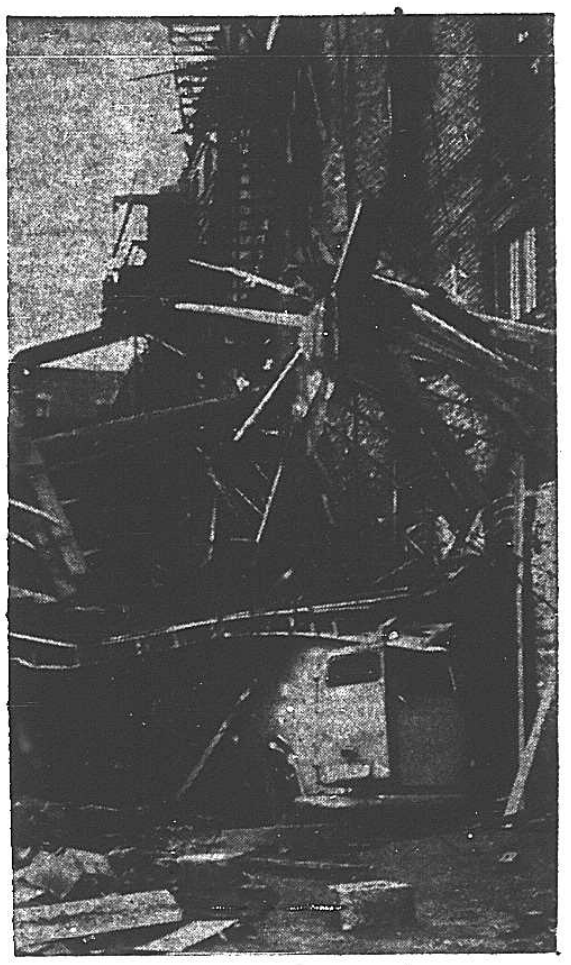

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The statement estimated that possibly 150 insurance companies in all are involved in the loss.

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Chatham Woman Kinsmen 'Queen'

HAMILTON, May 22 — (CP) — Mrs. Margaret J. Lindros, of Chatham, has been selected Coronation Queen of the district by a Kinsmen convention being held here this week-end.

An estimated 400 Kinsmen and their wives from 50 clubs across Southwestern Ontario are expected to attend.

DISASTER BY LAND, WATER

BOGOTA, Colombia, May 22 — (AP) — Landslides caused by heavy rains smashed two houses and killed 15 persons near Santa Isabel, and the overflowing of a small river destroyed 220 homes in Carmen, the newspaper El Tiempo reported yesterday. In Cali four persons were drowned and between 2,000 and 3,000 lost their homes.

CAIRO EXPELS NEWSMAN

LONDON, May 22—(AP)—The newspaper Jewish Chronicle said today the Egyptian Government has expelled Jacques Malen, the newspapers Cairo correspondent, after holding him six days in prison.

First country in the Western Hemisphere to issue postage stamps was Brazil in 1843. First stamps issued by the U.S. Government were in 1847.

Surviving Brodie Twin Set for TV Program

CHICAGO, May 23 — (AP) — Siamese Twin Rodney Dee Brodie is to appear on a commercially-sponsored television show. The 20-month-old boy, separated from his head-joined brother, Roger Lee, in a history-making operation December 17, will appear on more than 30 TV stations. Time and network on which he will appear will be announced later.

Elizabeth The Queen: 16th In Series

Containing Laughter During Public Events Royal Family Problem

BY MARION CRAWFORD
Former Governess to Her Majesty

Every Sunday morning at the Royal Lodge, Windsor, there was an unvarying routine. At 10 minutes to 11 the Royal Family and I would gather in the hall, together with those guests who happened to be staying with them, and walk the 40 yards or more to the little chapel in the Park.

Private Pew

The Royal Family had a private pew curtained in such a manner that the congregation could see only their profiles while they were standing. One Sunday morning there was a visiting preacher.

The resident Vicar was then the Rev. Francis Stone, a most cultured man. He was a fine-looking man who gave great distinction to the little chapel.

The visiting preacher was a short, stout man with a shining bald head. He had been delivering his sermon for some minutes when I saw a bee approach him in a wary circle.

It flew round him several times, getting nearer with each circuit. I watched it, fascinated, to see where it would settle. Awful pictures of it stinging him rose to my mind, and I saw from the look I stole at the King, that similar thoughts were passing through his mind.

Bee on Bald Patch

The low drone formed a sort of background to the sermon which I had now quite forgotten in the excitement of watching the bee's narrowing spiral which finally came to its apex in a neat landing right in the centre of the bald patch of the preacher's head.

I gave a sort of strangled cough and quickly buried my face in my handkerchief. But before I did so I caught sight of Princess Elizabeth, then about 10 years of age. Her face was set firm and calm.

I knew she had been watching with the same fascination as I; but she had already achieved an iron control of her emotions, and all I could see was that the flowers on her hat were quivering with her suppressed laughter.

This control is a noticeable faculty in the Royal Family. In private life they laugh readily. When George, my husband, first came to the Palace and the Princesses were with me, he was struck by the amount of laughing we did—not at him, of course, or at anybody else, but among ourselves.

Little Jokes

Through the years little jokes had grown among us. Princess Margaret had only to say, "D'you remember the day . . . when" to set us off.

Princess Elizabeth used to laugh very often. I loved to hear her musical, tinkling voice break into an uncontrollable giggle when she was small.

Unlike other children with a strong sense of humor, she had to learn to curb it at times, to stifle it almost, from an early age. What can be excused in an ordinary child and attributed to youth might cause a great deal of surprise coming from a Princess.

But sometimes situations occurred, like that of the bee, which were so ludicrous that she had to make an obvious effort to suppress the impulse to laugh. I know how difficult this is to do as I, too, had to learn to control such impulses.

Love of Laughter

One of the first things which impressed me about the Royal Family when I joined them was their really genuine love of laughter. In those days King George was very boyish and would sometimes laugh in an uninhibited and refreshing way for several minutes at a good joke.

They were always a jolly family, and while they were playing together it was wonderful to see the gusto with which the King entered into the children's games.

That was in the private life. But on more dignified occasions they have a remarkable control over their sense of humor.

On one occasion the Royal Family were entertaining a lady who, I could see, was somewhat embarrassed. She was a large woman wearing a most peculiar hat which I knew had already caught the Princess's eyes.

Flimsy Chair

She lowered herself into a rather flimsy chair, which to the accompaniment of splintering wood promptly buckled and collapsed under her.

There are few things funnier to behold—from the onlooker's point of view. But not a flicker of a smile appeared on any of our faces. Not only because of our strict training, but because we were all overwhelmed with sympathy that such an accident should have happened.

To Their Majesties, the King and Queen, and to the Princess, nothing was funny to them when it caused pain and embarrassment.

Exercise Control

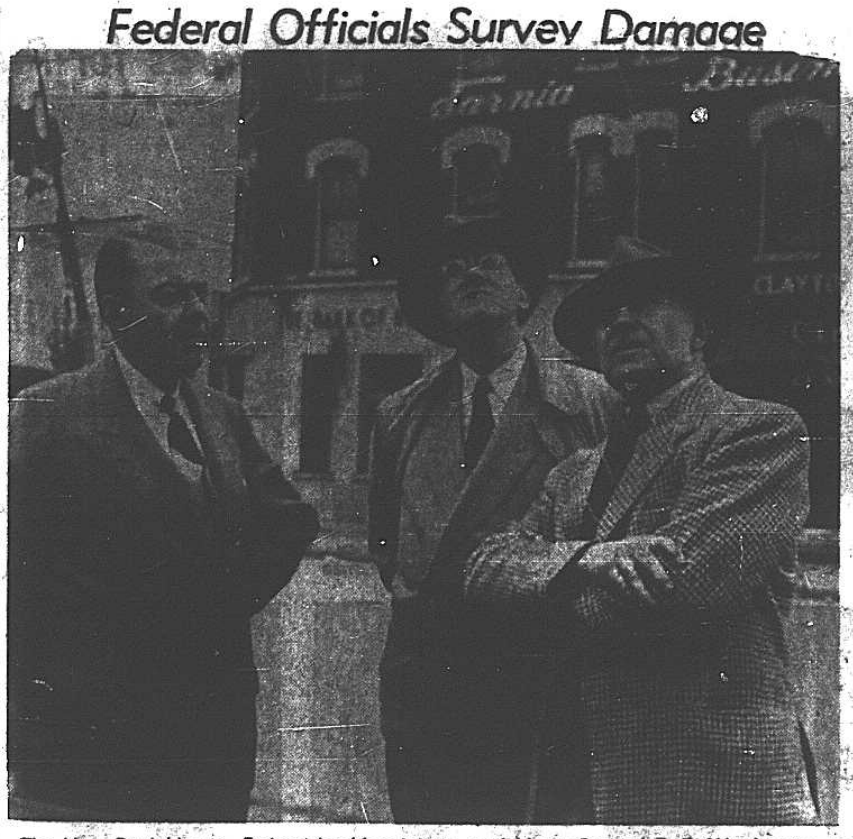
That was just one occasion on which their control had to be exercised to avoid hurting people's feelings. But we would not have been human if we had not seen the funny side of the incident and laughed wholeheartedly about it when we were alone and the lady had gone.

Before I had been long with the Royal Family, I had learned to control my impulse to giggle at the wrong moment. I had learned to play tricks with my mind, to fix it on a certain point, to shut out the remark which I knew was going to be extremely funny, to avoid looking at the man whose mustaches wobbled about as if they were going to drop off, and to drug my mind by repeating long passages of poetry.

But before I learned such tricks, I was not always so discreet as I might have been.

(To Be Continued)

Federal Officials Survey Damage



The Hon. Paul Martin, Federal health minister, and Major-General F. F. Worthington, civil defence co-ordinator, toured the damaged areas of Sarnia yesterday afternoon. They are seen looking at structural damage to buildings on Christina street. With them (centre) is William Donahue, Sarnia barrister and former alderman, who was one of their guides.

Earl Nichols Head of Club

Earl Nichols was elected president of the London West Lions Club at a meeting in St. George's Parish Hall. R. L. Groom presided.

The slate included: First vice-president, Clarence Eggett; second vice-president, James Haldane; third vice-president, Thomas Mallett; treasurer, Ray Gendron; secretary, Bruce Morris; directors for two-year terms, Art Emery, Ab Foote; directors for one year, Clifford Durdin, William Young; tail twister, Fred Swan; assistants, Fred Hart, Ken Nichols; Lion tamers, Cliff Oldridge, William Maipage; auditor, J. Antill; pianist William Young.

Earl Nichols, Mr. Morris and Mr. Foote were named delegates to the Canadian Lions convention, scheduled for Hamilton in June.

Delegates to the International convention to be held in Chicago July 8 to 11, are Clifford Durdin, Jerry Belbeck, Keith Heaman and Gordon Heaman.

Boost prize donated by William Young was won by Mr. Oldridge.

OXFORD, England — The Oxford union at this historic university debated a motion that "Oxford is too far behind the times." The motion was defeated by 167 votes to 103.

Afire in Yugoslavia, Russian Pilot Jumps

BELGRADE, May 23 — (AP) — The official news agency Tanjug said last night a Russian pilot bailed out of his flaming plane on Yugoslav soil three days ago. The report said the pilot serving with the Soviet Air Force in Austria's Russian zone, parachuted about 14 miles north of Zagreb. Tanjug quoted the pilot as saying he was flying off course when he discovered his engine afire and jumped.

A total of 12,000,000 people are organized into co-operative unions in the Republic of India.

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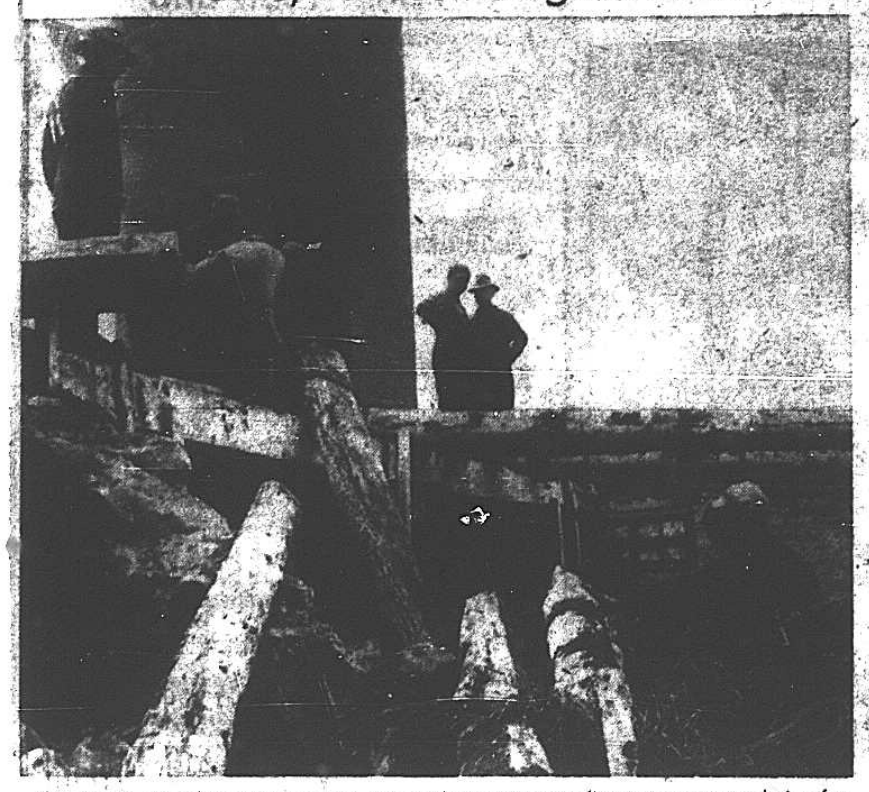
Barns, Fences Being Restored After Devastation by Thursday Tordano



The tragic job of trying to restore barns which once were first-rate accommodation for stock is begun by farmers in the tornado areas of Western Ontario, while seeding and other spring work must wait. A crew of helpers are at work on the farm of Jim Bonnell, in the Thorndale district, clearing away fallen beams and straw to make shelter



Fences have to be restored on many farms after Thursday's tornado, and here neighbors get together to put up temporary fencing on the farm of Roy Davis, 4th concession, London Township, north of Thorndale. The block and tackle arrangement is being manipulated by the man on the left as the crew prepares to stretch fencing.

Tornado Relief Plans Gaining Momentum

Continued From Page One

was lacking food and shelter. They attributed this to the warm and quick response of neighboring farmers and villagers.

Asks Advisory Committee

Red Cross officials conferred with disaster victims' local officials and suggested advisory committees be set up immediately. These would report to London Red Cross on individual needs of affected families.

The Red Cross party toured Strathroy, Springbank, Thorndale, Ilderton, Denfield, Parkhill, Ailsa Craig and the Highbury avenue district. Many farmers were found repairing fences to keep their cattle confined within their properties and out of oat and wheat fields.

The touring party included Herbert Rowarth, president of London Red Cross; Former President John Hunter; Brig. R. H. Beattie, chairman of the disaster committee, and C. S. Hensley.

Await reports

In Toronto provincial officials still are awaiting a more complete picture before despatching further aid to the tornado-struck areas. Acting Premier George Doucett was considering what special funds might be needed, but there was no immediate indication just how they would be allocated.

The Federal Government, meantime has announced that financial assistance from Ottawa would first have to be applied for by the province. It appeared the two governments were trying to determine exactly what is required.

One Cabinet minister suggested that monetary aid could likely be channeled through disaster organizations such as the Red Cross and the Salvation Army.

Dig Out of Debris

As volunteers continued the tremendous task of digging Sarnia out from under tons of debris, welfare organizations yesterday drafted plans to care for victims. Alderman Clayton A. Sayler acting mayor until the return of Mayor W. C. Nelson from a Toronto convention said an emergency disaster fund would be set up immediately to assist persons who lost homes and household furnishings.

An emergency clearing house, staffed by the Salvation Army, was set up at the YM-YWCA. Specific responsibilities were assigned to various organizations: The YM-YWCA, accommodation; the Red Cross, organization of an inquiry office and provision of bedding and linen; the Canadian Legion, feeding of demolition workers; St. John Ambulance, medical supplies and first aid; the city welfare administration, feeding displaced persons and provision of emergency furniture.

Aid Not Asked

City Manager Coulter denied reports that the City of Sarnia had asked the Federal Government for aid from the national disaster fund. He said also that no such request is contemplated.

Elsewhere in Western Ontario similar organizations are preparing relief plans. A unit was set up in Embro to help those north of that community whose homes and barns were lost or damaged.

Six miles north of Embro — at Brookadale — several farms were in the path of the wind. These included properties of William McCorquodale, George Whittaker, Alex Whittaker, Roy Plett and J. Smith McCorquodale.

Aid Neighbors

In the Kintore area a unique relief program was planned by farmers to aid neighbors whose homes were damaged or destroyed.

Residents on each of several concessions agreed to support their own — a plan whereby farmers on one concession would help neighbors on the same road; others would aid stricken families of remaining concessions.

Damaged barns and homes were owned by John Knox, Arthur Land and William Land; J. R. Rooson and Mrs. Bruce M. Arthur.

At Ilderton the townspeople planned a meeting last night directly after a hockey banquet. E. S. McGrath, manager of the Bank of Commerce there, estimated property damage in the Ilderton area at about $300,000.

Beachwood Women's Institute of East Williams planned a meeting for tonight to discuss relief aid.

Other community-planned programs to aid tornado victims were reported in Parkhill and Elginfield.

Clothing which might be used by persons who lost homes and belongings in yesterday's howling tornado winds, is being sought by Dorcas Welfare Services of London, Mrs. Clive Smith, of 344 Lyle street, said today.

Mrs. Smith said persons having surplus clothing should call 3-9652-M and it will be picked up by the society.

Thanksgiving Day Set Monday, Oct. 12

OTTAWA, May 23 — CP — Thanksgiving Day has been set this year as Monday, October 12, it was announced today in an extra issue of The Canada Gazette. For some years thanksgiving has been observed on the second Monday in October.

Ohio with more than a million trees tapped, ranks second in U.S. maple syrup production, with Geauga County ranking first in the state.

Our Boarding House with Major Hoople



Bitter Battle Flares On Wet Korean Front

SEOUL, May 23— AP —Bitter hand-to-hand fighting flared along the rain-soaked Korean battle front today while scores of Allied planes swarmed over Communist territory as skies began to clear.

South Korean infantry charged four times against dug-in Chinese Reds who late yesterday seized one end of Outpost Victory, a 300-yard-long hill on the eastern front.

The South Koreans stormed into Red trenches, but each time the 150 to 200 Chinese threw the South Koreans back. The Eighth Army said.

Fighting also erupted at a UN outpost northwest of Kumhwa and another outpost southwest of Outpost Texas, both on the central front.

Red attackers were driven back at both outposts by South Korean defenders in bloody 90-minute battles.

Sabre jets scoured MiG Alley and damaged one Red jet in the first dogfight reported in several days.

The Fifth Air Force meanwhile, piled up 28 MiG kills, two probables and nine damaged by Sabres for the week ending Friday night. The highest weekly MiG total since 31 were shot down in the second week of September, 1952.

Blast Cripples Lake Freighter

HOUGHTON, Mich., May 24 — AP — A boiler explosion crippled a Great Lakes ore carrier on Lake Superior early today.

Two crew members were badly burned the U.S. Coast Guard reported.

Both the injured men were removed in another vessel which changed course to speed to the side of the crippled ship.

In turn, the Coast Guard picked up the men and took them to a hospital at Hancock, Mich.

The boiler explosion occurred aboard the freighter Samuel F. B. Morse of the Pittsburg Steamship Co. owned by U.S. Steel Corp.

It happened 33 miles northeast of the Portage Lake Canal in the Isle Royale vicinity where the freighter Henry Steinbrenner sank with loss of life in a storm May 11.

Delay Returning Aircraft to Poland

COPENHAGEN, May 23— Reuters— The Soviet-type MiG-15 jet fighter which crash-landed on Bornholm Island Wednesday will not be handed over to Poland before the end of next week, officials said today.

Police interrogation of the Polish pilot, Zdsislaw Jazwenski, 21, is not expected to be completed before the middle of the week. A report will then be made to the Ministry of Justice for decision whether his request for political asylum will be granted.

The MiG was being transported overland to Vaerlose Airfield, 20 miles from here today, under an elaborate security guard.

Built "Queen" Liners Lord Aberconway Dies

BODNANT, Wales, May 23— (AP)—Lord Aberconway, whose shipbuilding firm, John Brown Limited, built the liners Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary, died at his home today. He was 74.

Besides being chairman of John Brown Limited, Lord Aberconway was also head of several coal, iron and steel companies and a director of the National Provincial Bank and the London Assurance Company.

Close Bluewater Bridge To Storm Sightseers

Continued From Page One

of a request for aid by the police department.

Across the river in Port Huron relief from state and federal agencies and from the Red Cross moved into the stricken area. In that city the Red Cross listed 300 families as tornado victims. Million-dollar damage in Port Huron alone included 83 homes destroyed and 202 damaged.

Governor G. Mennen Williams, of Michigan flew over the area and declared an emergency to make federal loans possible.

In London, two of the tornado injured are still in a "fairly serious" condition at St. Joseph's Hospital. They are Earl Thompson, 25, of RR 3 Denfield, who is suffering from severe shock, and a deep thigh laceration and Mrs. Ida Land, 71, RR 2, Thamesford, suffering shock and an injured shoulder.

Two families admitted are homeless and clothesless. They lost everything when the twister struck.

The families are John Woolcock, 33, RR 5 Parkhill, possible fractured pelvis, slight shock. His condition is described as fair; his wife, 31, possible fracture of the left shoulder and severe shock. Her condition is fair; their children — James, 5, lacerations to the face, shock, and Ian, 6, Donald, 3, and David, 4, all suffering from shock.

Cecil Watson, 33, RR 7 Parkhill, possible fractured right arm, numerous abrasions, shock, possible other injuries. His condition appears good. Isabella Watson, 25, head lacerations, possible head injury, shock; her condition is fair. Their children, Sharon, 8, shock, lacerations, and Diane, 7, bruises and shock.

Sarnia Biggest

The biggest single clean-up and welfare job was in Sarnia Middlesex County, where the twister fortunately skipped heavily-populated communities — but caused three deaths — faced a formidable rehabilitation job of its own.

All but a few highways and roads in Southwestern Ontario's tornado-swept area were open again to normal traffic. Ontario Provincial Police said only a few county roads outside Sarnia were still plugged.

Roads Cleared

Army units, county and townships crews cleared Middlesex County roads by noon yesterday. The last to be opened were the 4th concession road of West Nissouri and the 10th and 15th of London Township.

Hardest-hit county and township roads were the 10th and 15th of London Township, the New Ontario road and Highbury avenue, where both legs of the tornado crossed.

Engineer R. C. Dunn estimated it cost $2,500 to clear London Township roads of uprooted trees, branches, telephone and hydro poles and wires.

"Roads were damaged very slightly," he said. "The cost resulting from the tornado is the labor cost of cleaning them up."

Phones Restored

Bell Telephone officials reported all service in Western Ontario division restored on a temporary basis. It would be maintained until permanent repairs were completed during the next week.

In the London district lines were cleared on the two main breaks on the London-Wingham lead on Highbury avenue at the 10th and 14th concessions of the London Township. Some 50 men worked to clear the tangle of ripped-out wires and uprooted poles in these two quarter-mile sections.

Sarnia, Forest and a small area north of London are the only areas without normal hydro service.

About 40 per cent of Sarnia has been put back on, an official said, but it will be probably a few days before service is back to normal.

In Forest district, all customers are back on except 77 in the rural section. In the London area all are back except five on the 10th concession, London Township.

To Survey Damage

City Manager Royden Colter said the city plans to have "an outside firm" make a survey after Sarnia's own damage inspection is completed. A final estimate won't be possible, he said, until it is known how many foundation and retaining walls are cracked and how many buildings will have to be razed.

Although the Riot Act remained in force in Sarnia, requiring citizens to keep off the streets, particularly in the hard-hit downtown area, troops were not called in last night — as was done Thursday. It was hoped that most Sarnians had seen all they wanted of the devastated business district and that fewer would try to get downtown. Mr. Colter said the police — local officers, provincials and Mounties — would be enough.

Federal Health Minister Paul Martin and Major-General F. F. Worthington, Federal civil defence chief, flew from Ottawa for a five-hour visit to Sarnia during the afternoon. They were taken on a tour of the downtown and waterfront areas by Fire Chief R. G. Armstrong. Alderman William Wright and ex-Alderman William Donahue, then went by car for inspections of Sarnia General and St. Joseph's Hospitals.

"This certainly is bad," said Mr. Martin, recalling the 1946 tornado which blasted his home city of Windsor.

"The people of Sarnia have shown a wonderful spirit of co-operation." the health minister said in an interview. "They've done a great job of cleaning up already. They should be congratulated on their spirit and efficiency."

Sarnia General Hospital, slightly damaged by the tornado, had "amazing luck," he said.

"Take the nursery. It so happened that all the babies were being fed by their mothers in the rooms down the hall. There was considerable damage in the nursery from flying glass and it's very fortune that the tornado hit at a time when none of the babies were there.

"Tragic as it was, apparently miracles were working here last night."

Proves Organization Need

General Worthington had a similar thought. "God was good to you," he said of Sarnia's escape without a fatality.

He said the tornado "more than ever confirms my opinion that there is a need for a civil defence organization in every city, because the city that has one can get things rolling smoothly and speedily."

The general said his information is that the tornado lasted "only a minute or so" and that a preceding hailstorm had driven most persons off the streets. Otherwise, casualties would have been greater.

"The hailstorm was the warning in this case," he said. "But there won't always be hail. Every city, I believe, needs sirens to provide a warning at times such as this."

General Worthington told a reporter he hopes some good may come from the tornado destruction in the form of greater interest in civil defence. His hope was similar to one expressed earlier by another visitor, the civil defence co-ordinator for Michigan, General L. J. Maitland.

Officials stuck by their earlier estimate that hydro service in Sarnia probably wouldn't approach normal again until Sunday morning.

Hospitals Get Power

Between 2 and 3 a.m. yesterday power was restored to the two hospitals, the waterworks and several dairies. Later during the day it was restored in fringe areas around the downtown section and in some residential areas. But by far the greater part of the city still got by with lamps, lanterns and candles.

C. A. Phelps, manager of the Sarnia Hydro-Electric Commission, asked householders to take meats and other perishable foods needing refrigeration to friends whose hydro was restored. Frozen foods should be taken to one of the cold-storage locker plants where hydro is back to normal, he said.

Crews from many other municipalities and from the Ontario Hydro Commission are helping repair hydro damage. These include Petrolia, Oil Springs, Forest, Strathroy, Ridgetown, Chatham, Windsor, London, Essex, West Lorne, Ingersoll, Wallaceburg and the Sarnia rural area. Help is being provided also by men from Sarnia industrial plants.

Mr. Phelps said power restoration in the worst areas is a matter of working in from the outside fringes. Because of the number of house services down and the condition of poles and lines, it is a time-consuming operation. Crews are being worked in daylight hours only as a precaution against accident but an emergency gang is on duty at night.

Mr. Phelp extended thanks to householders who have opened their homes to provide sleeping accommodation for the crews from outside points.

Cairo Papers Assail Britons Leaving Egypt

CAIRO, May 23— Reuters— The Egyptian press today joined with the Government in assailing Britain's advice to her civilians to get out of Egypt as part of a "war of nerves."

Meanwhile Britons preparing for an early return home went right ahead with their packing, despite an official Egyptian assurance that all foreigners would be fully protected by Premier Mohammed Naguib's Government.

The British Government gave the advice to leave this week after several Egyptian leaders threatened a "bitter battle" to come, and shooting incidents in the Suez Canal Zone flared up again.

The newspaper Akhbar El Yom said today "Churchill is playing with fire. The instructions ... are intended to create fear ... to cause foreign capitol in Egypt to be withdrawn."

"We must uncover this conspiracy of imperialism and assure the world that the Government is capable of keeping order," the paper said. "Churchill is fighting with the dirtiest of weapons."

Hundreds Mill On Richmond

Continued From Page One

Smith to Langille. "If we are going to have order in the community at all, police officers have to be respected."

Langille said he fell against Sadler. Constable Colin Robinson said he saw Langille jump on Sadler's back and saw Bugler kick Currie.

Several of the officers said they were pushed and jostled and obstructed by the crowd at every turn. Others said they were subjected to verbal abuse from spectators, many of them youths.

In addition to Sadler, Currie, Robinson and Shipley, four other officers went to the scene. Sgt. E. Maurice Heath, Acting Detective Walter Varey, Constable Ron Windling and Constable Ken Pommer.

Toronto Man Flees Brant Industrial Farm

BRANTFORD, May 23 — (CP) — A 26-year-old Toronto man sentenced to six months at the Burtch Industrial Farm escaped from there today.

He was identified as Edward Lindon but police said he also uses the name Charles Lebara.

See Korean Talks End If Reds Refuse Plans

TOKYO, May 23 — (AP) — Lt.-Gen. William K. Harrison is ready to return to the Panmunjom truce table with what high UN command sources today called a showdown Korean armistice plan.

The sources said the chief Allied negotiator will issue a "last chance" ultimatum to the Reds when the talks resume Monday after an eight day break.

Harrison is expected to leave Tokyo soon with a revised UN plan to settle the bitter controversy over exchanging prisoners of war.

No Major Change

In Washington, some members of Congress who talked with Walter Bedell Smith, acting secretary of state, about the peace parleys said they expected no major change in U.S. policies.

Senator John Sparkman (Dem., Ala.), who attended the Washington session, said negotiators were "very near" a truce—if the Reds really want one.

Sparkman, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Far Eastern sub-committee, said he felt that if the projected Allied offer is rejected, the UN will break off negotiations immediately.

Harrison has been in Tokyo a week, holding almost daily conferences with Gen. Mark W. Clark and U.S. Ambassador Robert Murphy, political adviser to the Far East commander.

Guelph Ex-Farmer Marks 100th Birthday

GUELPH, May 23 — (CP) — Kenneth McLennan, retired farmer and active horticulturist, today marked his 100th birthday.

Born in near-by Puslinch, the centenarian has been a lifelong resident of Wellington County with the exception of four years in the bakery business in Galt.

Remarkably alert for his years, McLennan dug his garden this year and takes daily exercise cultivating the ground which he has tended since he came to Guelph 34 years ago.

"Letter Bombs" Termed Protest

BELFAST, May 23 — (AP) — A "letter bomb" exploded with a loud bang in Belfast's main post office today. There were no injuries but police immediately began a search of the mails that netted six similar packages.

Police also were investigating an explosion that destroyed a mail box yesterday outside the post office at Kilkeil in County Down. At the time of the blast, officials said they believed the charge had been placed by Irish Republican sympathizers protesting plans for celebrating the coronation.

The six northern counties of Ireland are still a part of the United Kingdom despite Irish claims that they should be incorporated into the Irish Republic.

Acid Lights Magnesium

The bomb which exploded consisted of an ordinary envelope containing a piece of magnesium and a rubber container filled with acid. When the acid ate through the rubber it set the magnesium alight.

Belfast officials expressed fear that the appearance of the bombs might signal the start of a terror campaign similar to that waged many years ago by the Irish Republican Army as a part of the Irish campaign for independence from Britain.

There will be few if any Republican political leaders at a garden party the British embassy is giving in Dublin on Coronation Day, June 2.

900 IMMIGRANTS ARRIVE

HALIFAX, May 23—(CP)—The liners Homeland and Vulcania arrived today, ending a week-long immigration lull. On board were 900 passengers from Europe, bound for new homes across Canada.



Nelly Hill, "The Singing Thrill," who will open at Campbells Monday with the Marvin Leigh Trio featuring music, comedy and songs.

Theatre Timetable

CAPITOL—Show starts 1.20. "Hans Christian Andersen" 2.00, 4.30, 7.05, 9.40. Last complete show 9.00.

ELMWOOD—Show starts 1.30. "Pony Soldier," 1.30, 4.25, 7.25, 10.25; "Blazing Forest," 2.50, 5.50, 8.50. Last complete show, 8.50.

CENTRE—"Fort Vengeance," 12.00, 2.36, 5.12, 7.48, 10.24; "Roar of the Crowd," 1.25, 4.01, 6.37, 9.13. Last complete show, 9.00.

ODEON — "Marciano vs. Walcott" (3D), 2.30, 5.30, 8.45; "Magnetic Monster," 1.00, 4.10, 7.15, 10.25; "Bandits of Corsica," 2.50, 5.45, 9.00. Last complete show 8.30.

PATRICIA—Starts 12.30 noon. "The Pathfinder," 1.55, 4.40, 7.25, 10.10; "Block Busters," 12.55, 3.40, 6.20, 9.05. The serial, 12.30, 3.10, 5.55, 8.40. Last complete show 8.40.

PARK — Show starts at 1.00. "Pony Soldier," 1.00, 4.20, 7.20, 10.20; "Blazing Forest," 2.50, 5.50, 8.50. Last show 8.50.

LOEW'S — Show starts 12.30. "Fast Company," 12.30, 3.4, 6.02, 8.55; "Destination Gobi," 1.37, 4.25, 7.18, 10.06. Last complete show 8.47.



In celebration of baseball week, Bob Robertson, now at the Pump Room, Brass Rail, has planned a week of special entertainment starting Monday.

Most ancient evidences of human beings in Sweden date from about 6,000 BC.



Gorgeous George, in London for a wrestling date this week, visited the Capitol Theatre to view a special showing of "Hans Christian Andersen." The famous wrestler commented that the film is "real george" and recommends it to Londoners. Now playing at the Capitol, the musical fantasy, "Hans Christian Andersen" stars Danny Kaye.

88—Houses for Sale

CUDMORE-DIXON-McINTYRE

REALTORS — 4-1141
101 YORK, CORNER TALBOT

TIP TAP TOE!
WHATCHA WAITING FO'

$9,000—New two-storey brick home. "Handyman's Special"—so easy to DUPLEX. Downstairs contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, one bedroom, four-piece bath, large modern kitchen. Upstairs are three bedrooms, two-piece bath door to outside stairway. Hot water heating system, oil burner. Requires the finishing touches. See this now. Call Norm Moxham at 4-1141, evenings 7-0088.

THIS BARGAIN AT $8,800

In A-1 shape inside and out. Insulated. Three bedrooms, recreation room, good garage. Close to bus and school. This cottage is well worth seeing. Call C. Campbell at 4-1141, evenings 7-0088.

SOUTH LONDON
CATHCART STREET

Price $13,500. Five-year-old red brick with three large bedrooms, one down and one up. Ceramic tile bathroom and kitchen. Large living room with natural fireplace, dining room, oil heating, laundry tubs, oil stove and landscaped with cement patio at back of home. Call Bill Slaven at 4-1141, evenings at 7-0088.

OPEN UNTIL 6 P.M.

Belmont — Two-storey seven-room frame house. Garage. Hydro, water and sewer. Would consider furniture as down. Cash or terms.

VICTOR SNELL REAL ESTATE
Stan Hunks, Salesman
3-7373—439 King St. [illegible]

INCOME property, $8,500. [illegible] rooms, bath, with basement apartment. Phone 4-6302, evenings [illegible]

Will sell 12 room white stucco house in Delaware. Very modern, would consider trade for $16,000 Sarnia, Margaret [illegible] James.

W. W. Evans

REALTOR
325 Richmond St. 4-1287

See Our Large List of Homes

[illegible]

$14,300 — Newly [illegible] home with [illegible] down and [illegible] and 2 [illegible] mortgage on good [illegible] of water showed was inspected [illegible] Ann [illegible] 2-1548

[illegible]

VERY ATTRACTIVE BUY

A [illegible] home [illegible] large living room [illegible] bedrooms, [illegible] room with [illegible] fireplace, [illegible] and kitchen, [illegible] basement [illegible] recreation [illegible] Immediate possession. [illegible] down. [illegible]

UNUSUAL BUNGALOW

$2,500 down. [illegible] bedroom [illegible] Call R. Chevalier, [illegible]

[illegible]

$2,500 [illegible] good [illegible] Call Don Evans, [illegible]

Where You an Pack Your Jar

WE ARE [illegible]

[illegible] Richmond St. — 4-[illegible]

APARTMENT building, six apartments. Good revenue. Possession of one. Mrs. Herman, 4-4712, Dettinger Realtor.

[illegible]

Modernized [illegible] home of 4 rooms, 2 on each floor, 2 storey and basement, [illegible] sewer and water [illegible] 2 bedrooms, [illegible] Immediate possession. [illegible] 2-1548

[illegible]

VERY ATTRACTIVE BUY

A [illegible] home [illegible] large living room [illegible] bedrooms, [illegible] room with [illegible] fireplace, [illegible] and kitchen, [illegible] basement [illegible] recreation [illegible] Immediate possession. [illegible] down. [illegible]

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[illegible]

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Where You an Pack Your Jar

WE ARE [illegible]

[illegible] Richmond St. — 4-[illegible]

APARTMENT building, six apartments. Good revenue. Possession of one. Mrs. Herman, 4-4712, Dettinger Realtor.

HOLMESBILT HOMES
"Are up to a high standard
Not down to a price"
and still are low in price, set by N.H.A., and easy terms. One 3-bedroom brick nearly ready.
See us before you buy or build
HOLMES CONSTRUCTION CO.
Phone 4-6723 or 4-7875.

89—Lots For Sale

SIX lots for sale, 3 in Manor Park, 3 on Winnipeg St. E., one block south Dundas. Apply 76 Dundas West.

COUNTY lot, 50 x 118, water and hydro, Merwin Heights area. Apply 118 Appell or 2-1564.

[illegible] x 300

Upper Queen's [illegible] lot. High elevation [illegible] water and gas. A bargain at $2,150. Call [illegible] A. Secord.

CANADA TRUST
Real Estate Broker
Dundas at Clarence 4-4503
Evenings 4-3204

50 [illegible] FT building lots in Byron with city water. F. Sparks, Broker. 2-4292.

ATTENTION BUILDERS

VICTORIA STREET, near Gibbons Park, 264 x 120', price $15 per foot. Iron age. Call WALTER PONFEY, 2-4223, evenings 2-3465.

Bert Weir
AND SONS REALTORS

TWO lots for sale Riverside Drive. Reasonable. Phone 2-3494.

93—Resort Property For Sale

SOUTHCOTT Pines, Grand Bend, newly treed lot, close to lake. Build beautiful 3 bedroom cottage, small new cottages, area cream home. This home [illegible] completely furnished [illegible] large living room [illegible] kitchen [illegible] bedrooms [illegible] good basement [illegible] new garage [illegible] Beach. Realtor Exeter [illegible] phone [illegible]

[illegible] lake [illegible] cottages [illegible] Water, hydro, sandy beach [illegible] Terms [illegible] Barrie [illegible]

[illegible] cottage [illegible] lake [illegible] large [illegible] plywood [illegible] sandy [illegible] 3 [illegible]

[illegible] 3 bedroom cottage, [illegible] Grand Bend [illegible]

[illegible] acre farm, [illegible] miles of London, just today with Frank Barnard Real Estate, R. 1, London. Ph. Byron 50-r-42.

SIX-ROOM home or 2 storey north, under $8,000. Ken Fraser, Broker, 3-2427 [illegible] 2-3751.

[illegible] restaurant [illegible] of Grand Bend [illegible] London [illegible] Reply confidential, Box [illegible] Free Press.

[illegible] trade [illegible] model car value $2,250 [illegible] house or land. Box [illegible] Free Press.

[illegible] repair [illegible] and Box [illegible] Free Press.

[illegible] of 3 bedrooms [illegible] home [illegible] bedroom [illegible] Grand Bend [illegible] Lake Huron [illegible] cottages. Also [illegible] lots [illegible] Beach [illegible] Ontario [illegible] Bert Weir Realty, [illegible] phone [illegible]

[illegible] Beach [illegible] cottages [illegible] Lake Huron [illegible] cottages. Also [illegible] lots [illegible] Beach [illegible] Ontario [illegible] Bert Weir Realty, [illegible] phone [illegible]

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For Friendly Capable Service
List Your Property With
"Bob Allison Realtor" — 3-1163

ASK JOE DEN, HE KNOWS
27 Years Knowing in Real Estate
John A. Soden & Son, 4-6813

[illegible] 4-bedroom house [illegible] London [illegible]

[illegible] bungalow [illegible]

FARMS [illegible] sizes wanted within 15 miles of London, list today with Frank Barnard Real Estate, R. 1, London. Ph. Byron 50-r-42.

SIX-ROOM home or 2 storey north, under $8,000. Ken Fraser, Broker, 3-2427 [illegible] 2-3751.

[illegible] restaurant [illegible] of Grand Bend [illegible] London [illegible] Reply confidential, Box [illegible] Free Press.

[illegible] trade [illegible] model car value $2,250 [illegible] house or land. Box [illegible] Free Press.

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[illegible] Beach [illegible] cottages [illegible] Lake Huron [illegible] cottages. Also [illegible] lots [illegible] Beach [illegible] Ontario [illegible] Bert Weir Realty, [illegible] phone [illegible]

WILF YOUR REALTOR

E [illegible] BUNGALOW. Three bedroom home [illegible] any occasion [illegible] London or 10 urban. Low mortgage or [illegible] at 4.

B [illegible] what [illegible] you for [illegible] or [illegible] I will [illegible] Three bedrooms, [illegible] any occasion. We must have [illegible] at home this week. [illegible] WILF WEBB REAL ESTATE, 2-2623.

B [illegible]

641 DUNDAS
Dial 2-2623
Complete INSURANCE Service

NOW! Higher Price
on
Corrugated Paper
Get the most at LEFF'S for Newspaper, Rags, Tin, Fence Wire, Steel and Cast Scrap, Copper, Brass, Batteries.
For a Square Deal
Bring it All To
W. LEFF & CO.
555 Bathurst at William
PHONE 2-2294

NEW BLUE BRICK

$9,500 — Two bedroom [illegible] four-piece bath, living room [illegible] fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, automatic gas furnace, [illegible] tubs, in [illegible] fine [illegible] Good [illegible] Call 3-9302. J. C. Howlett, Broker.

CENTRE HALL PLAN

ONE BLOCK TO 3 BUS STOPS
POSSESSION JULY 1ST

Landscaped lot 63' x [illegible] with water (low heating cost), modern bath, separate toilet. Four large bedrooms, living room, dining room, [illegible] modern kitchen with built-in stove, lots of cupboards, oak floors. New laundry tubs, softener and hot water heater, extra toilet. Storms and screens. Attached garage. Moderate taxes. Location 338 Wortley Rd.

BECK School area, 2 bedroom brick home, MacGregor built, oak, linoleum tile floors, landscaped. 3-8137-J.

Notice to Creditors

In the Estate of FRANCIS HERBERT (FRANK) TEMPLE, late of the City of London in the County of Middlesex, Janitor, deceased.

Creditors and others having claims against the above Estate are required to file them with the undersigned Solicitors for the Executrix on or before the 10th day of June, 1953, after which date such estate will be distributed having regard only to claims then received.

Fraser, Moore & Thomson, Bank of Montreal Buildings, Market Square, London, Ontario, Solicitors for the Executrix.

TOWNSHIP OF LONDON
Plumbing and Sanitary Inspector

Applications will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon, June 19, 1953, for the position of Plumbing and Sanitary Inspector for the Township of London, to enforce the Provincial Plumbing Code and other by-laws of the Township of London.

Application forms and further information available at the office of the undersigned. All replies will be confidential if so desired.

J. R. REYNOLDS, Clerk,
Township of London.
Arva, Ontario.

AUCTION SALE

SOUTH CARADOC UNITED CHURCH SHEDS

FRI., MAY 29 — 8.30 P.M.

3 miles south of No. 2 Highway on Muncey Road. No reserve. Terms, Cash.
By Order of the Trustees.

AUCTION SALE

GOOD HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

No. 21 Highway (Main Street) At the Southerly Outskirts of BAYFIELD, ONTARIO
SATURDAY, MAY 30
1.30 P.M.

This sale will include a fine Nordheimer piano and bench and other antique and modern pieces. Watch next Thursday's Free Press for a more complete listing.

GEO. R. GARDNER & SON
AUCTIONEERS — 1-8161

AUCTION SALE

IMPORTED ANTIQUES
MUSIC HALL
DUNDAS, ONTARIO
WEDNESDAY, MAY 27
1.30 P.M.

This is an important sale from Peter Pyle Esquire and will include over 200 desirable lots. For a detailed list see Monday's Globe and Mail or Hamilton Spectator.

Catalogues Available At
GEO. R. GARDNER & SON
AUCTIONEERS
77 Dundas Street — 3-8161



The above house, located on Tweswater's main street, No. 4 Highway, is being offered for sale. Red brick, hot air furnace, bathroom, modern kitchen, excellent repair. Priced for quick sale at $6,500. Apply to Harry S. McLean, 2651 Bloor St. W., Toronto.

FURNITURE AUCTION

On Saturday, May 30th, at 1.30 p.m., D.S.T. for the estate of the late Miss Jessie McIntosh, 345 Waterloo street, London. Full list in next Thursday's paper. MILTON and HENRY BROCK, Aucts., Phone Thorndale 55 r 17; London Dial 3-3146-R.

TENDERS

Sealed fixed price tenders will be received at the office of Mr. H. Mann, Secretary-Treasurer, Hanover Memorial Hospital, Hanover, Ontario, until 12 o'clock noon,

MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1953,

for the erection of an addition and alterations to the existing HANOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, Hanover, Ontario.

Plans and specifications may be secured at the office of the Architect on deposit of a cheque for $50.00. Cheque will be returned to the Contractor upon submission of tender as directed and return of plans and specifications in good order to the Architect's office.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

L. G. BRIDGMAN, Architect,
Royal Bank Chambers,
London, Ontario.

TAKE NOTICE that George Murphy, of the Township of Westminster, in the County of Middlesex, is indebted to HOPE'S GARAGE, of the Village of Byron, in the said Township of Westminster, in the sum of $235.68 for Mechanical Work and improvements made upon a 1932 Ford 4 Cylinder Coach bearing Licence No. 440P2 Serial No. A1D4296 Windshield Stamp numbered 425405.

AND that the said Hope's Garage has remained unpaid for more than three months pursuant to Section 48 of The Mechanics Lien Act R.S.O. 1950 Chapter 227 a sale of the said automobile will be held by public auction on the 6th day of June, 1953, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the morning at Hope's Garage in the Village of Byron, to be conducted by Geo. R. Gardner & Son, Auctioneer.

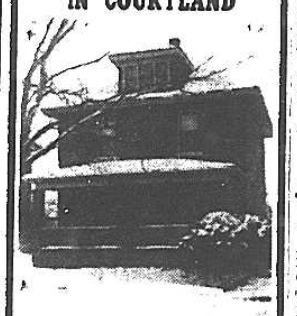
DATED at London, Ontario, this 22nd day of May, A.D. 1953.

HOPE'S GARAGE,
Byron, Ontario.

GASOLINE

We Invite Comparison
ONLY
35c Per Gal.
MAPLE CITY GAS
135 YORK ST. — ALSO
HORTON AT WATERLOO

IN COURTLAND



BEAUTIFUL HOME
Available Immediately

In quiet cosy hamlet of Courtland on No. 3 Highway between Tillsonburg and Delhi. This square plan red brick home contains three bedrooms, three-piece bath, modern kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, full basement, new oil burning furnace, automatic pressure system and garage. Closing estate. Apply

W. B. HOGARTH,
Real Estate
18 Harvey St., Tillsonburg
Telephone — 147

FARM PONDS EXCAVATED

with Shovel or Bulldozer

by the Hour or Job

GRAHAM & GRAHAM LIMITED
R.R. 1, LONDON DIAL 2-8761

AUCTION SALE

of household furniture, Saturday, May 30, 1.30 p.m., 3 Edna St., 2 blocks west of Adelaide, n Chelsea Green. Mrs. A. Beaman has instructed us to sell the following furniture by public auction without reserve. 3 piece chesterfield suite only 2 years old, Canada Piano Co., Montreal, piano and bench, Axminster rugs, Philco radio, nail stands, new 7 piece dinette suite, 3 piece walnut bedroom suite, mirror, odd chairs, Simmons bed complete with spring and mattress, Presdent vacuum cleaner complete with all attachments only 2 years old, 60 piece dinner set, setting for 8 of silverware, newer dishes, pots and pans and many other articles. See next Thursday's Free Press for full details.

W. T. CLARK Auctioneer
DIAL 3-1231

Remember . . .

DISCRIMINATING FAMILIES DECIDE ON DIXON'S

DIXON VANS LOAD FURNITURE BUT THEY DELIVER SATISFACTION

STORAGE at it's Best — MOVING Anywhere in Canada or U.S.A.

438 TALBOT STREET — PHONE 2-6351

LAMBETH ELECTRIC

4-8886 LAMBETH, ONTARIO 35-r-5



Invite You To See

GENERAL ELECTRIC

ULTRA-VISION

The Ultimate In Television

G.E. ULTRA-VISION combines the famous STRATOPOWER CHASSIS with a special filter face tube and safety glass to give you the most realistic picture you've ever seen!

With your purchase of a TV set Antenna installation is FREE ! ! !

OPEN TUESDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY NIGHTS

CLEARING AUCTION SALE

of farm stock, implements, feed and some furniture, at Lot 14, Con. 7, Lobo, 2½ miles north of Lobo Village, on Wednesday, May 27, 1953, at one o'clock, D.S.T.: Team of horses, with harness; 5 Durham cows (milking); 1 Durham yearling heifer; 4 Durham spring calves. IMPLEMENTS — 6 ft. Int. binder; Deering mower; 10 ft. dump rake; seed drill; manure spreader; I.H.C. corn binder; roller; cultivator; disc; harrows; wagon; sleighs; cutter; set of scales; riding plow; 2 walking plows; barn jacks; gas engine; cutting box; fanning mill; root pulper; buzz saw; Int. cream separator; 2 sap pans, buckets and spiles; car rope and pulleys, iron kettle; single harness; horse collars; barrels; chains and many other articles; quantity of manure. FEED — Quantity of baled and loose hay; about 75 bus. of feed oats. FURNITURE — Cabinet; chairs; bedroom suite; day bed and other articles. No reserve as proprietor is quitting farming. Terms: Cash on day of sale. WM. WALSH, Prop., MILTON BROCK & SON, Aucts.; FREEMAN NICHOLS, Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the estate of ILA MARY PAYTON, late of the City of London, in the Province of Ontario, Bank Clerk, deceased.

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named who died at the City of London on the 8th day of May A.D. 1953, are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Solicitor for the Executor on or before the 17th day of June, A.D. 1953, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have then been received.

JOHN B. GIVINS, Q.C., Bank of Montreal Chambers, London, Ontario, Solicitor for the Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of DAVID HUTCHEON HOGG, late of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, Physician, deceased.

Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims verified under oath to the undersigned executor on or before the 6th day of June 1953, after which date the estate assets will be distributed having regard only to claims which have been received.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY, London, Ontario Executor by MITCHELL & HOCKIN, 389 Dufferin Avenue, London, Ontario, Solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the estate of PHILIP WESHIK, late of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, Retired Grocer, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above mentioned, late of the City of London in the County of Middlesex, who died at the said City of London, on the sixth day of March, 1953, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 20th day of June, 1953.

After that date the Public Trustee will proceed to distribute the estate, having regard only to the claims of which he then shall have had notice.

DATED at Toronto this 13th day of May, 1953.

THE PUBLIC TRUSTEE,
Osgoode Hall, Toronto.
Administrator

TENDERS FOR COAL

South Huron District High School Board invites tenders for coal for the school building at Goderich, Ontario. Experienced stoker required approximately 50 tons of [illegible] Sealed tenders should quote price per ton, delivered at the school as required and should be addressed to the secretary, D. Howes, Exeter by May 30, 1953. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Notice To Creditors

In the Estate of ESTHER HODGSON, late of the Township of Westminster, in the County of Middlesex, Married Woman, deceased.

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are required to send full particulars of such claims duly verified to the undersigned on or before the 6th day of June 1953, after which date the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

B. A. RAMSAY, Q.C., 125 Talbot Street, London, Ont., Solicitor for the Executors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF FRANCES N. EPPENS

All creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of Frances N. Eppens, late of the Village of Ranleigh, County of Macomb, State of Michigan, U.S.A., widow, are required on or before the 30th day of May, 1953, to give written notice thereof to the undersigned, after which time we will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which I shall then have notice.

DATED at WINDSOR, this 14th day of May, A.D. 1953.

GORDON S. NISBET, 605 Canada Trust Building, Windsor, Ont., Solicitor for Administrator with Will annexed.

TENDERS

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to May 30, 1953, for: 1. Approximately — 50 tons run-of-mine stoker coal; and 2. Same to be delivered in the basement of West Lorne Public School during July.

Secondly — Painting the outside of the West Lorne Public School. Work to be completed by August 15, 1953.

TENA McKILLOP
Sec.-Treas.,
West Lorne, Ont.

DRAINAGE WORK
Township of South Dorchester

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until noon, Monday, June 1st, 1953, for

1) The repair and improvement of 4,910 lineal feet of open drain, and the repair of the tile at the head of the open portion of "The North Branch of the Jolliffe Drain."

2) The construction of 2,340 lineal feet of 8" tile drain and two catch basins of "The Dell Drain."

Plans and specifications may be seen at the Clerk's Office or at J. B. Wilson's. A marked cheque for 10% of contract price to be enclosed with tender.

ROSS EVERT, Clerk,
R.R. 2, Belmont, Ont.

Notice to Creditors

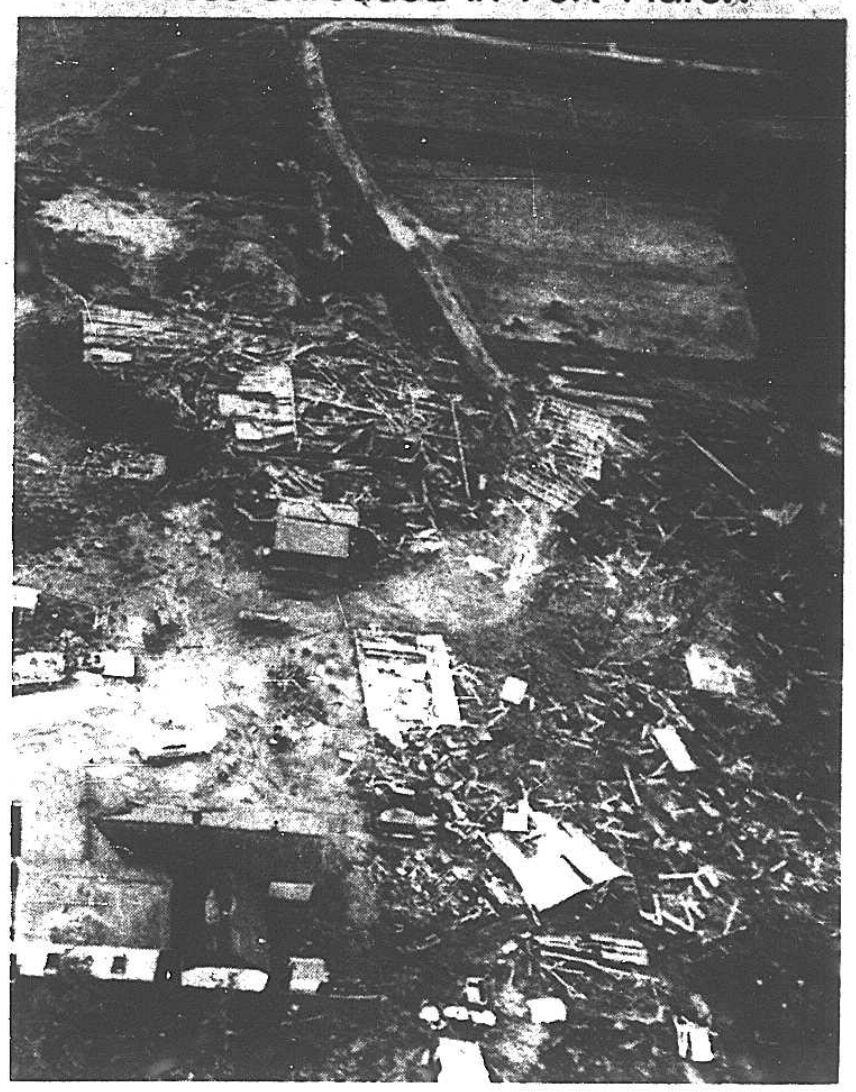
In the Estate of JOSEPH CHADNEY INGRAM, late of the Village of Lucan, in the County of Middlesex, Retired Stationary Engineer, Deceased.

Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned on or before the 6th day of June, A.D. 1953, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed having regard only to the claims that have then been received.

GUNN, SMITH & CRAM,
365 Richmond Street,
London, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executors

Moffat Electric Range
Small Size
Suitable For Summer Cottage
$20.00
Excellent Condition
LIGHTHOUSE ELECTRIC CO.
777 Dundas 3-0852
Open Evenings

Houses Shredded in Port Huron



The tornado which swept across Western Ontario Thursday evening first paid a visit to Port Huron, just across the river from Sarnia. Aerial photograph shows shredded remains of houses in the area. AP Wirephoto.

Londoner's Mother Passes in Windsor

Mrs. Agnes Niven died yesterday at her residence, 1363 [illegible] street, Windsor after a brief illness. She was 78 years old, born in Scotland, and lived in Windsor for the past 27 years.

She was a member of All Saints Anglican Church. Her husband, the late Robert Niven, predeceased her in 1946.

She is survived by three sons, Robert at home, Alex of Windsor and Gilbert of Glasgow, Scotland, three daughters, Lily at home, Mrs. Neil (Annie) Mathieson, of Windsor, and Mrs. Jack (Dolly) Noble, of London, one sister, Mrs. Annie Heath, of Bowness, Scotland, 28 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held on Monday at 2.30 p.m. from the James H. Sutton funeral home, 937 Ouellette avenue, Windsor. The minister in charge will be the Rev. W. J. Burch with interment in Windsor Grove Cemetery.

3 CRACK SOUND BARRIER

BENTWATERS AIRBASE, England, May 22— (AP)—Three U.S. jet pilots cracked the sound barrier today and won a "well-done" from the Duke of Edinburgh. The duke came here to witness a display by 32 American Air Force F-86 jet fighters.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of FLORENCE MADELINE BURRIDGE, late of London, Ontario, Widow.

Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Solicitors for the executors on or before the 27th day of June, 1953, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed having regard only to claims that have been received.

Dated this 20th day of May, 1953.

WINNETT & LEWIS, 634 Talbot St., London, Ontario, Solicitors for the Executors.

TENDERS FOR GRAVEL

The West Williams Township Council has authorized the undersigned to call for tenders for the hauling and stripping of 4,000 cubic yards of gravel to be supplied and laid on the township roads, on the approval of the Township Road Superintendent by the tenderer and the contract to be completed by July 1st, 1953. The township truck to be loaded at not over 50c per cubic yard. A marked cheque of ten per cent to accompany tender. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders will be received until 7 p.m. Standard Time, June 1st, 1953.

F. R. LOOMIS,
Road Superintendent,
R.R. 2, Parkhill, Ont.

East's Problem Seen Talk Topic

BY ROBERT W. NEEDHAM
Free Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, May 22 — The Hon. S. S. Holland, prime minister of New Zealand, indicated today that world affairs, with emphasis on the Far East and Middle East, in all probability would be the ranking item on the agenda of the forthcoming Commonwealth prime ministers conference.

The sun-tanned and genial prime minister here for a brief visit en route to the coronation, told newsmen at an informal press conference that the London meeting would be of vital importance. It was so important, he ventured that it would have been held within six months, had there been no coronation to draw Commonwealth leaders to London.

Sterling Progress

The visiting prime minister said the sterling area had made steady and marked progress toward its goal of living within its income keeping its dollar purchases within its dollar resources. In this connection, he said he had had a "most interesting" discussion with Finance Minister Douglas Abbott.

Mr. Holland said it was his own view that Far Eastern problems would be to the fore as the Commonwealth prime ministers conferred after the coronation June 2. It was his own opinion, that a great deal of the misunderstanding in the world today would not exist if there were more "get togethers." If Government leaders were prepared to meet, discuss their problems and adjust their views a bit, then many of the world's difficulties would disappear.

Pedestrian Pushed Through Window

Bernard Sambell, of 43 Bedford road, was walking along Dundas street at Lyle last night, he told police, when strangers shoved him through the large plate glass window of a big chain groceteria.

Sambell wasn't hurt. Constable Frank Ball drove him around the city in search of his attackers but found no sign of them.

London Woman Dies On Ottawa Visit

OTTAWA, May 22 — While visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. R. D. Rutherford, 842 Byron Avenue, Mrs. Mary Harris Shirley of 634 Kensington street, London, passed away suddenly today from a heart attack in Ottawa [illegible] Hospital.

The late Mrs. Shirley, formerly Joan M. Fraser, was born in Wallaceburg and was the daughter of the late J. S. Fraser, K.C., and Mrs. Fraser of Wallaceburg. She had resided in London for the past 12 years.

Surviving are her husband, Harry Shirley, BEM, at home; one daughter, Mrs. R. L. Rutherford (Kathleen) of Ottawa; two brothers, William G. Fraser, of Houston, Texas, and Alan K. Fraser, of Wallaceburg; and one sister, Mrs. H. W. Burgess, of Wallaceburg.

Arrangements for the funeral, which will take place in Wallaceburg, have not yet been completed.

Girl Athletes Dined at Beck

A banquet held at the Sir Adam Beck Collegiate last night honored athletic award-winning girl students. Guest speaker was Mrs. Efrosa Kukanis, of Western University's department of physical education.

President of the Girls' Athletic Association, Pat Hawkins presided at the banquet. She was assisted by Alison Griffith, secretary of the association. Committee heads were, Dinner, Betty Prowse; tables, Marjorie Fish; and program, Mary Atkinson and Marg Robinson.

Following a musical program bars and cups were awarded for all girls activities including bowling, softball, basketball, deck tennis, swimming and gymnastics.

A square dance in the gymnasium, under the direction of Norman Lindsay, brought the evening to a close.

Anointing of the Queen at the coronation June 2 comes during the communion service, before the actual crowning.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo



596 UWO Students Will Get Spring Convocation Degrees

Stories on Pages 2-8

Cheese Men Urge Price Prop, Suggest Parity With Butter

Story on Page 33

WEEKEND Picture Magazine

The London Evening Free Press

Western Ontario's Foremost Newspaper

16 PAGES OF COLORED COMICS

105TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION — LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1953—98 PAGES — NOT OVER 5c Daily

BORDER AT SARNIA CLOSED TO CURIOUS

— Editorial —

We Must Aid Neighbors In Great W.O. Disaster

The tornado which brought death and destruction to the regions in its swath across Southwestern Ontario has been described by Hon. William Goodfellow, Ontario's minister of welfare, as the worst disaster ever to hit the province.

There is only one answer to the challenge this makes to the people of the province, and particularly of this region. We must do everything in our power to help our neighbors who have been hit by the catastrophe.

Western Ontario has never failed to make a generous response to any demand for help. The need in this case is obvious, and the aid should come quickly.

Governments should, and probably will do their part. But the people of Western Ontario have a pride and a sense of responsibility of their own.

A committee should be formed representing the municipalities through which the tornado raged and their neighbors. The Free Press strongly urges such action. It undertakes in the meantime to act as custodian for any donations citizens wish to make. They will be turned over to the proper authority as soon as this is set up. Temporary receipts will be given all those who bring or send their donations to The Free Press at London.

Governments have a special responsibility in such cases, but they are more likely to act if the citizens of the region themselves give a lead and show their willingness to help their neighbors.

Ireland's "Letter Bombs" Said Republican Protest Against Coronation Plans

BELFAST, May 23 — (AP) — A "letter bomb" exploded with a loud bang in Belfast's main post office today. There were no injuries but police immediately began a search of the mails that netted six similar packages.

Coronation Protest?

Police also were investigating an explosion that destroyed a mail box yesterday outside the post office at Kilkeil in County Down. At the time of the blast, officials said they believed the charge had been placed by Irish Republican sympathizers protesting plans for celebrating the coronation.

The six northern counties of Ireland are still a part of the United Kingdom despite Irish claims that they should be incorporated into the Irish Republic.

The letter bombs were addressed to prominent Belfast residents and city officials, but police refused to disclose the names.

Acid Lights Magnesium

The bomb which exploded consisted of an ordinary envelope containing a piece of magnesium and a rubber container filled with acid. When the acid ate through the rubber it set the magnesium alight.

Belfast officials expressed fear that the appearance of the bombs might signal the start of a terror campaign similar to that waged many years ago by the Irish Republican Army as a part of the Irish campaign for independence from Britain. At that time, a flood of similar explosive packages plagued post office officials in Britain.

During the night a large plate glass window containing a picture of the Queen was smashed with a rock.

Tempers are highest along the border separating the six northern counties. But there is also feeling within the Republic.

There will be few if any Republican political leaders at a garden party the British embassy is giving in Dublin on Coronation Day, June 2.

De Valera Not Attending

Prime Minister Eamon de Valera announced last night that he will stay away and politicians of almost all parties are likely to follow his lead. He objects to the term "Northern Ireland" in the Queen's title, claiming it an "unnecessary" reference to the "British claim to sovereignty over a portion of our country."

Ask Chrysler, Ford To Match GM Pay Rise

DETROIT, May 23—(AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers turned the heat on the remainder of the auto industry's big three today to gain the same wage concessions it got from General Motors Corporation yesterday.

Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO and the UAW, already had said Chrysler and Ford would be asked to alter their five-year wage contracts if General Motors did. GM historically has been the contract pattern-setter.

The concessions granted by GM raised the average wage of GM's 350,000 employees across the country to $2.05 hourly.

Around 700,000 other UAW members are employed by other auto makers and major suppliers.

Plans to Assist Twister Victims Gain Momentum

While thousands today continued to salvage belongings and restore order to the chaos of wrecked homes, plans for immediate financial aid for tornado victims were gaining momentum throughout Western Ontario.

Special Fund

A special fund to aid stricken families in the devastated areas has been started with a $1,000 contribution from John Labatt, Ltd. Meanwhile plans for further relief, both financial and material, are under priority consideration by both municipal and provincial authorities.

Welfare agencies, the Red Cross and dozens of other groups are organizing assistance for those left homeless. Early action is expected by municipal leaders as a clearer picture of the tremendous havoc is beginning to emerge.

The $1,000 donation from the London firm, offered to give a flying start for any tornado relief fund, is being held by The London Free Press. The newspaper has offered to act as custodian for any further donations until authorities are able to organize a central collection point.

Donations Deductible

Spokesmen for the Federal Government in Ottawa announced donations to such funds—if sponsored by municipalities—would be deductible for income tax purposes.

Both London and Middlesex County are moving to aid the storm victims. Special relief measures will be discussed by City Council Monday, London's acting mayor, Ald. George Beedle, has announced.

Middlesex Warden Neil L. Olde, of Melbourne, said County Council likely will meet in special session to consider assistance to the storm ravaged sections of the county.

Meantime, the Red Cross is acting as the focal point in Middlesex in determining the various kinds of help — financial and otherwise — required to rebuild.

London area Red Cross personnel have toured the tornado areas of Middlesex and found no family

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 1)

MODERN MEANINGS

With apologies to all dictionaries

HANGOVER

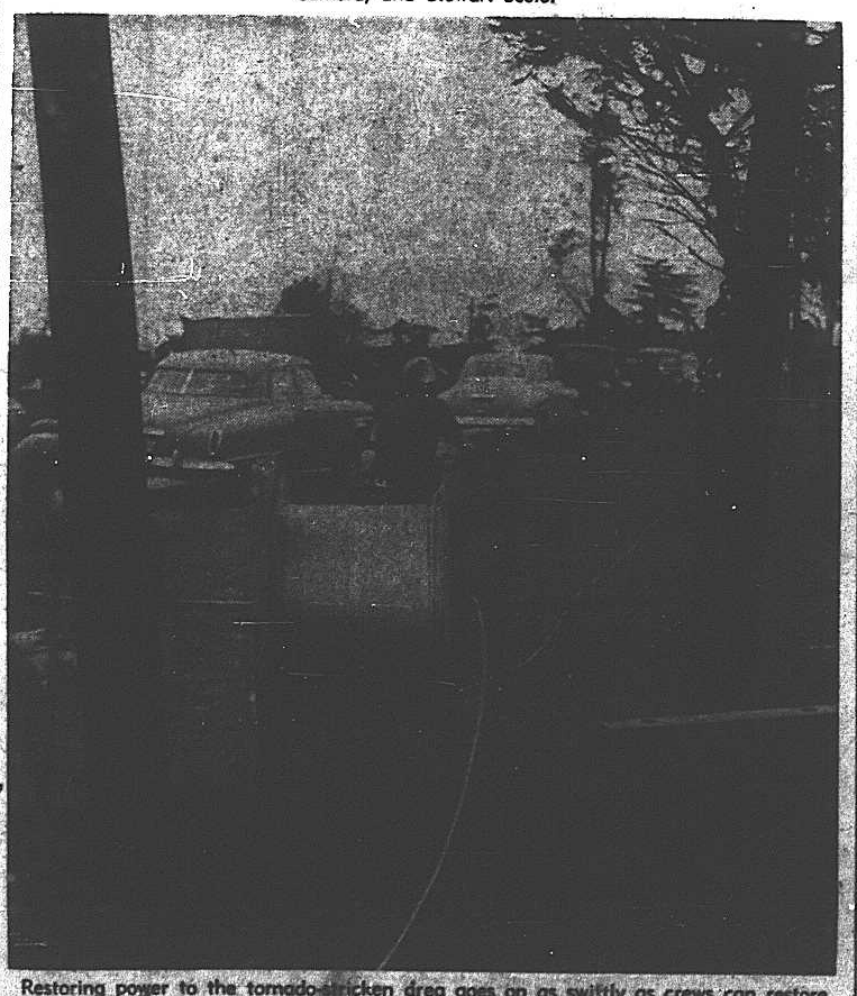
Something that fills a head that was empty the night before.

Copyright, 1953, by Evan Esar

Crews Repairing Storm Damage



Split crazily by Thursday's tornado which lashed it out of the ground, this huge elm on the 4th concession, London Township, is being changed from its resemblance to scenery in a Tarzan movie to kindling, as clean-up begins. It is just one of hundreds of trees strewn over farms in the area. Doing the cutting are Ivan Ross, facing the camera, and Stewart Scelo.



Restoring power to the tornado-stricken area goes on as swiftly as crews can restore hydro poles and hang new wiring. Here, cable is being peeled off a gigantic roller, held firmly between pole and tree, along a Thorndale line.

Sightseers Banned At Bluewater Bridge; Storm Claims Heavy

Provincial Police have closed the Bluewater Bridge from Port Huron to Sarnia to all sightseers to help keep the devastated downtown area of the tornado-stricken city clear for clean-up and repair squads, the London Motor Club reported today.

Friday ,a four-hour traffic line-up blocked the bridge, and police said most were would-be sightseers. Only emergency traffic, or drivers who could prove they had business in Sarnia or were going through the city to other destinations are being allowed to pass.

Sarnia police, meanwhile, have roped off the city's downtown district and only persons in possession of special police passes are admitted into that sector.

Hundreds Seek Passes

Hundreds of citizens—many of them residents in downtown apartments and retail merchants—converged on city hall and police headquarters to get the authorized passes.

In London Township scores of farmers are being aided in a general clean-up and reconstruction program by neighbors whose homes went unscathed. Heavy damage was reported in the north part of London Township where numerous barns were overturned and homes destroyed.

Building supply houses throughout the district have reported tremendous orders from customers in the wake of the tornado's widespread damage.

Fencing Needed

Most orders were for wire fencing. Farmers in many areas sought new fences to keep their livestock enclosed and to prevent them from wandering away.

One London wholesale hardware concern reported orders were received from points between Sarnia and Stratford.

"But many dealers are at a loss to know exactly what to order," said a spokesman. "It's very difficult right now to determine what kind of repairs and materials are necessary."

Meanwhile, Sarnians are swamping an insurance adjustors' bureau filing claims in the millions of dollars for property damage caused by the fierce tornado that battered a wide section of Western Ontario Thursday afternoon, claiming four lives.

Estimate Said Low

Although damage to that city was conservatively estimated at $5,000,000, city officials say the figure has no relation whatsoever to the replacement value necessary for reconstruction.

Sarnia Building Inspector D. H. Cook, who is making a tour of the devastated area in the city's downtown section, claimed the final es-

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 4)

Expect Sun, Light Winds For Week-End

Weather Map on Page Three

Happily the weatherman predicts sunny, warmer weather for London today and tomorrow—promising a pleasant week-end.

Winds northwest at 15 today should drop slightly tonight and tomorrow.

A special frost report for the tobacco growing areas of Norfolk County says there is a strong risk of ground frost with grass minimum temperatures of 26 to 30 degrees forecast.

Forecast low tonight and high tomorrow at London, St. Thomas and Hamilton is 45 and 70.

Sunset tonight is at 8.48 p.m. It rises tomorrow at 5.54 a.m., and sets at 8.49 p.m. On Monday morning it rises at 5.53 a.m.

Low for last night, high for yesterday:

London	38	55	Dawson	44	67
Toronto	45	60	Vanc'ver	41	59
Ottawa	45	62	Edmo'ton	42	65
Montreal	50	65	Calgary	36	49
Halifax	46	50	Sask'toon	41	59
Chicago	45	58	Regina	40	61
New York	66	79	Winnipeg	49	66
Miami	77	89	P. Arthur	30	56

The above weather report is based on forecasts made by the Dominion Meteorological Service.

Queen Elizabeth's Story

Sixteenth in the series Elizabeth the Queen is on Page Five of this edition.

900 IMMIGRANTS ARRIVE

HALIFAX, May 23—(CP)—The liners Homeland and Vulcania arrived today, ending a week-long immigration lull. On board were 900 passengers from Europe, bound for new homes across Canada.

Coronation Magnet

British Reverse Holiday Movement, Converge On London To See Sights

LONDON, May 23 — (AP) — Coronation-minded Britons scented champagne in the air today, and turned their Whitsun holiday inside out to get a foretaste of the big festivities only 10 days away.

Hundreds of thousands of families, all in holiday mood, switched the usual dash to sea and hill into a concerted surge on London to see the red, blue and gold decorations and join the excitement of this city preparing to crown Queen Elizabeth II on June 2.

Roads Jammed

Roads around the big city were black with automobiles, as always when the three-day Whitsun — Pentecost — holiday begins. But today most of them were provincial visitors traveling towards London. Most Londoners remained here.

In the many railroad stations holiday specials moved out half empty for the sunlit countryside, while train after train disgorged a continuous stream of vacationers on to the arrival platforms.

Other coronation stories and pictures on page 42

London provided a lush feast of color and pageantry for the milling crowds who had come to wander through the streets and stare.

Watch Rehearsal

In Westminster, where hundreds of workmen crawled with hammer and paint-pots like ants on the gigantic decorated stands, a crowd of holidaymakers watched the robed dean and clergy of Westminster Abbey rehearsing the centuries-old coronation "Procession of the Regalia."

From the grey old vaulted cloisters in the near-by dean's yard, the procession moved into the Abbey carrying, as they will on the big day, the crown jewels and royal regalia to be used in the coronation ceremony. However, replicas were used for today's rehearsal.

Seek to See Royalty

Elsewhere in Central London, thousands of Britons and coronation visitors began gathering outside Buckingham Palace at breakfast time — in the hopes of seeing members of the Royal Family or coronation preparations.

Latest official arrivals include coronation guests from the Pacific islands, Central Africa and Southeast Asia.

Lobby sitters in a big London hotel turned for a second look last night when fuzzy-haired Jacob Vouza, a Guadalcanal native decorated by both Britain and the United States for heroism during the 1942-43 battle there, arrived as a special guest of the British Government.

Britons' Attempt at Peak Of Unconquered Everest Expected This Week-End

KATMANDU, Nepal, May 23 — (Reuters) — Four picked climbers of the British Everest expedition will make a double-pronged attempt on the unconquered peak of Mount Everest this week-end, according to reports reaching here by runner today from the expedition's base.

If Weather Holds

The attack is on if the weather holds and if the first phase of the final assault—setting up Camps Six and Seven on the upper slopes of the mountain—have gone according to plan.

The weather forecast for today and tomorrow predicts clear skies generally in the Everest area and it is expected here the attack will go ahead as scheduled.

The first prong of the attack, expected to be made today, will be a party of two climbers, leaving at dawn from Camp Seven at 25,500 feet. The pair will attempt to get to the 29,002-foot summit and back in one day.

If they fail, the second pair of climbers, with the old-type oxygen equipment, will try tomorrow. They will use a bivouac camp on the ridge above Camp Seven as a halfway halting place for the night to shorten the distance of the final attack on the summit.

Both parties will carry with them British, Nepalese and United Nations flags to be planted side by side on the summit.

UN Said Ready With Showdown Armistice Plan

Barns, Fences Being Restored After Devastation by Thursday Tordano



The tragic job of trying to restore barns which once were first-rate accommodation for stock is begun by farmers in the tornado areas of Western Ontario, while seeding and other spring work must wait. A crew of helpers are at work on the farm of Jim Bonnell, in the Thorndale district, clearing away fallen beams and straw to make shelter



Fences have to be restored on many farms after Thursday's tornado, and here neighbors get together to put up temporary fencing on the farm of Roy Davis, 4th concession, London Township, north of Thorndale. The block and tackle arrangement is being manipulated by the man on the left as the crew prepares to stretch fencing.

See Korean Talks End If Communists Refuse

TOKYO, May 23 — (AP) — Lt.-Gen. William K. Harrison is ready to return to the Panmunjom truce table with what high UN command sources today called a showdown Korean armistice plan.

The sources said the chief Allied negotiator will issue a "last chance" ultimatum to the Reds when the talks resume Monday after an eight day break.

Harrison is expected to leave Tokyo soon with a revised UN plan to settle the bitter controversy over exchanging prisoners of war.

No Major Change

In Washington, some members of Congress who talked with Walter Bedell Smith, acting secretary of state, about the peace parleys said they expected no major change in U.S. policies.

Senator John Sparkman (Dem., Ala.), who attended the Washington session, said negotiators were "very near" a truce—if the Reds really want one.

Sparkman, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Far Eastern sub-committee, said he felt that if the projected Allied offer is rejected, the UN will break off negotiations immediately.

Harrison has been in Tokyo a week, holding almost daily conferences with Gen. Mark W. Clark and U.S. Ambassador Robert Murphy, political adviser to the Far East commander.

"We do not intend to let these talks merely drag on," a high source at Clark's headquarters said.

Hope For Rift

The Communist Peiping radio has jumped on the possibility of a rift between the U.S. and Britain, stemming from London criticism over the way the UN is conducting the talks.

The Chinese propaganda radio also is beaming programs to Asian countries accusing the U.S. of sabotaging hopes for an armistice.

The UN has suggested that its 34,000 North Korean prisoners who have renounced Communism should be released in South Korea after an armistice.

The Communists want to turn the North Koreans, and 14,600 reluctant Chinese, over to a repatriation commission of neutral nations for disposal.

The UN agreed to turn the Chinese over to a commission, but not the North Koreans.

Cairo Papers Assail Britons Leaving Egypt

CAIRO, May 23—(Reuters)—The Egyptian press today joined with the Government in assailing Britain's advice to her civilians to get out of Egypt as part of a "war of nerves."

Meanwhile Britons preparing for an early return home went right ahead with their packing, despite an official Egyptian assurance that all foreigners would be fully protected by Premier Mohammed Naguib's Government.

The British Government gave the advice to leave this week after several Egyptian leaders threatened a "bitter battle" to come, and shooting incidents in the Suez Canal Zone flared up again.

The newspaper Akhbar El Yom siad today: "Churchill is playing with fire. The instructions . . . are intended to create fear . . . to cause foreign capitol in Egypt to be withdrawn."

"We must uncover this conspiracy of imperialism and assure the world that the Government is capable of keeping order," the paper said. "Churchill is fighting with the dirtiest of weapons."

Tornado Relief Plans Gaining Momentum

Continued From Page One

was lacking food and shelter. They attributed this to the warm and quick response of neighboring farmers and villagers.

Asks Advisory Committee

Red Cross officials conferred with disaster victims and local officials and suggested advisory committees be set up immediately. These would report to London Red Cross on individual needs of affected families.

The Red Cross party toured Strathroy, Springbank, Thorndale, Ilderton, Denfield, Parkhill, Ailsa Craig and the Highbury avenue district. Many farmers were found repairing fences to keep their cattle confined within their properties and out of oat and wheat fields.

The touring party included Herbert Roberts, president of London Red Cross; Former President John Hunter; Brig. R. H. Beattie, chairman of the disaster committee, and G. S. Hensley.

Await reports

In Toronto provincial officials still are awaiting a more complete picture before despatching further aid to the tornado-struck areas. Acting Premier George Doucett was considering what special funds might be needed, but there was no immediate indication just how they would be allocated.

The Federal Government, meantime, has announced that financial assistance from Ottawa would first have to be applied for by the province. It appeared the two governments were trying to determine exactly what is required.

One Cabinet minister suggested that monetary aid could likely be channeled through disaster organizations such as the Red Cross and the Salvation Army.

Dig Out of Debris

As volunteers continued the tremendous task of digging Sarnia out from under tons of debris, welfare organizations yesterday drafted plans to care for victims. Alderman Clayton A. Sayler, acting mayor until the return of Mayor W. C. Nelson from a Toronto convention, said an emergency disaster fund would be set up immediately to assist persons who lost homes and household furnishings.

An emergency clearing house, staffed by the Salvation Army, was set up at the YM-YWCA. Specific responsibilities were assigned to various organizations: The YM-YWCA, accommodation; the Red Cross, organization of an inquiry office and provision of bedding and linen; the Canadian Legion, feeding of demolition workers; St. John Ambulance, medical supplies and first aid; the city welfare administration, feeding displaced persons and provision of emergency furniture.

Aid Not Asked

City Manager Coulter denied reports that the City of Sarnia had asked the Federal Government for aid from the national disaster fund. He said also that no such request is contemplated.

Elsewhere in Western Ontario similar organizations are preparing relief plans. A unit was set up in Embro to help those north of that community whose homes and barns were lost or damaged.

Six miles north of Embro — at Brooksdale — several farms were in the path of the wind. These included properties of William McCorquodale, George Whittaker, Alex Whittaker, Roy Piett and J. Smith McCorquodale.

Aid Neighbors

In the Kintore area a unique relief program was planned by farmers to aid neighbors whose homes were damaged or destroyed.

Residents on each of several concessions agreed to support their own — a plan whereby farmers on one concession would help neighbors on the same road, others would aid stricken families of remaining concessions.

Damaged barns and homes were owned by John Knox, Arthur Land and William Land, I. R. Robson and Mrs. Bruce McArthur.

At Ilderton the townspeople planned a meeting last night directly after a hockey banquet. E. S. McGrath, manager of the Bank of Commerce there, estimated property damage in the Ilderton area at about $300,000.

Beachwood Women's Institute of East Williams planned a meeting for tonight to discuss relief aid.

Other community-planned programs to aid tornado victims were reported in Parkhill and Elginfield.

Clothing which might be used by persons who lost homes and belongings in yesterday's howling tornado winds, is being sought by Dorcas Welfare Services of London, Mrs. Olive Smith, of 344 Lyle street, said today.

Mrs. Smith said persons having surplus clothing should call 3-9652-M and it will be picked up by the society.

James S. Moir

TILLSONBURG, May 22—James S. Moir, 75, of 7 Park avenue, who died today in Memorial Hospital, was a native of Aberdeen, Scotland.

Surviving besides his wife, are five daughters, Mrs. Harry Weeks and Mrs. Donald Ebert, Tillsonburg; Mrs. Leo McCann, Stratford; Mrs. Bruce Smith, Port Stanley, and Dorothy, at home.

Resting at the Barrie funeral home until Monday, 2 p.m., when services will be conducted by the Rev. R. D. MacDonald, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, and interment made in Tillsonburg Cemetery.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

DORCHESTER, May 22 — Anniversary services will be held Sunday in St. Peter's Anglican Church, at 11.15 a.m., 7.30 p.m. At the morning service, the Rev. L. C. Harrison, will preach and in the evening the Rev. A. D. Munroe, of Thamesford, will be the guest speaker.

MEETING MONDAY

INGERSOLL, May 23 — The Lions Club regular meeting Monday night will be for the sons and daughters. Movies are planned for the occasion.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Deaths

MAYO — At Victoria Hospital on Friday, May 22, 1953, Frank, beloved infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayo, of RR 10, London, age 4 days. Resting at the Evans funeral home, 648 Hamilton road, funeral service in St. Stephens Church on Saturday, May 23, at 2 p.m. Interment in Dorchester Union Cemetery.

JENKYN — At Mason Villa Hospital, on Friday, May 22, 1953, George Munroe Jenkyn, of 630 Queen's Ave., London, dear brother of Mrs. Gertrude Wanick, of Corunna, in his 61st year. Resting at the Stewart funeral home, 254 George St., Sarnia, where services will be held on Monday, May 25th, at 2 p.m. Interment in Sutherland Cemetery. (For further particulars call Bennett-Gatman).

RINKER — At St. Joseph's Hospital, London, on Friday, May 22, 1953, Sarah Goseman, beloved wife of Charles Rinker and dear mother of Verna and Harry, both at home; dear sister of Mrs. Wm. Hilger, of Port Huron; Mrs. W. Saundercott, of London; Mrs. Anna Westlake, of Wyoming; Jacob Goseman, Charles Joseph and Valentine, all of Port Huron; Bernard, of Detroit; John, of London; George and William, both of Dashwood. In her 73rd year. Resting at the T. Henry Hoffman funeral home in Dashwood, from where a brief funeral service will take place on Sunday, May 24, at 2 p.m., followed by a public service in Zion Lutheran Church, Dashwood, at 2.30 p.m. Interment in the Lutheran Bronson Line Cemetery.

Bitter Battle Flares On Wet Korean Front

SEOUL, May 23—(AP)—Bitter hand-to-hand fighting flared along the rain-soaked Korean battle front today, while scores of Allied planes swarmed over Communist territory as skies began to clear.

South Korean infantry charged four times against dug-in Chinese Reds who late yesterday seized one end of Outpost Victory, a 300-yard-long hill on the eastern front.

The South Koreans stormed into Red trenches, but each time the 150 to 200 Chinese threw the South Koreans back, the Eighth Army said.

Fighting also erupted at a UN outpost northwest of Kumhwa and another outpost southwest of Outpost Texas, both on the central front.

Red attackers were driven back at both outposts by South Korean defenders in bloody 90-minute battles.

Sabre jets scoured MiG Alley and damaged one Red jet in the first dogfight reported in several days.

The Fifth Air Force, meanwhile, toted up 28 MiG kills, two probables and nine damaged by Sabres for the week ending Friday night—the highest weekly MiG total since 31 were shot down in the second week of September, 1952.

Blast Cripples Lake Freighter

HOUGHTON, Mich., May 24 — (AP)—A boiler explosion crippled a Great Lakes ore carrier on Lake Superior early today.

Two crew members were badly burned, the U.S. Coast Guard reported.

Both the injured men were removed to another vessel which changed course to speed to the side of the crippled ship.

In turn, the Coast Guard picked up the men and took them to a hospital at Hancock, Mich.

The boiler explosion occurred aboard the freighter Samuel F. B. Morse, of the Pittsburg Steamship Co., owned by U.S. Steel Corp.

It happened 33 miles northeast of the Portage Lake Canal in the Isle Royale vicinity where the freighter Henry Steinbrenner sank with loss of life in a storm May 11.

Ex-Oxford Woman Dies In Toronto

WOODSTOCK, May 23 — Martha Ann Blatchford, 92, widow of the late Thomas H. Blatchford, died at the Wesley Nursing Home, Toronto, today after a six month illness.

She was born near Eastwood, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell. She and her husband farmed in East Oxford for many years, and later moved to West Oxford. Her husband predeceased her 41 years ago. For the past 38 years she resided in Toronto with her daughter.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Frank Elliott, Huron street, Woodstock, and Miss Ruth Blatchford, Toronto; two sons, Durwood and Norman Blatchford, of Sicamous, B. C.; two sisters, Miss Annie Bell and Miss Minnie Bell, both of Toronto; and a brother, Thomas Bell, of Edmonton.

The body is at the F. E. Rowell funeral home where service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. J. A. Davies, Old St. Paul's Church, will conduct the service. Interment will take place in the family plot at Oxford Centre Cemetery.

Close Bluewater Bridge To Storm Sightseers

Continued From Page One

timate of damage will greatly exceed $5,000,000.

That figure, he said, applies only to private homes and buildings and has no bearing on the number of cars destroyed, and that damage to many other structures hasn't yet been assessed.

75 Adjustors

Overnight a team of about 75 insurance adjustors established a bureau in the Windsor Hotel. They came from widely separated parts of Ontario and within minutes Sarnians converged on their offices to file their claims against damages.

Meantime, other insurance adjustors said it may take weeks to determine the extent of the damage across Western Ontario. One of them, E. A. Newman, of Toronto, compared the destruction in Sarnia with the damage caused by the Winnipeg flood of 1950.

Worse Than Winnipeg

"In some ways I think this will be worse than Winnipeg," he said. "There, the water came up slowly and the damage was largely due to the soaking. Here, whole tops of buildings have been blown away."

Dr. E. E. Massey, of Ottawa, technical advisor to Major-General F. F Worthington, Canada's civil defence chief, visited Sarnia last night to gather information on the type and extent of damage done by high winds.

"After all," he said, "it's largely the type of damage you'd expect from atomic bombs."

Repairing Lines

Other scenes saw Ontario Hydro Commission crews quickly repairing lines in the Sarnia area and elsewhere along the tornado's path of destruction. Three 115,000-volt steel towers went down between London and St. Marys and one between Stratford and St. Marys. Near London eight sheets of galvanized iron roofing were blown into a section of two high tension lines linking hydro transformer stations at Barrie and London.

Electrical engineers moved into Sarnia with radio equipment to provide means of communication for the police office and constables covering the downtown area. They brought from Toronto four mobile transmitters-receivers, four walkie-talkies and a base station—result of a request for aid by the police department.

Relief Arrives

Across the river in Port Huron relief from state and federal agencies and from the Red Cross moved into the stricken area. In that city, the Red Cross listed 300 families as tornado victims. Million-dollar damage in Port Huron alone included 83 homes destroyed and 202 damaged.

Governor G. Mennen Williams, of Michigan, flew over the area and declared an emergency to make federal loans possible.

In London, two of the tornado injured are still in a "fairly serious" condition at St. Joseph's Hospital. They are Earl Thompson, 25, of RR 3, Denfield, who is suffering from severe shock, and a deep thigh laceration, and Mrs. Ida Land, 71, RR 1, Thamesford, suffering shock and an injured shoulder.

Two families admitted are homeless and clotheless. They lost everything when the twister struck.

The families are: John Woolcock, 33, RR 5, Parkhill, possible fractured pelvis, slight shock. His condition is described as fair; his wife, 31, possible fracture of the left shoulder and severe shock. Her condition is fair; their children—James, 5, lacerations to the face, shock, and Ian, 6, Donald, 3, and David, 8, all suffering from shock.

Cecil Watson, 23, RR 7, Parkhill, possible fractured right arm, numerous abrasions, shock, possible other injuries. His condition appears good: Isabella Watson, 25, head lacerations, possible head injury, shock; her condiiton is fair; their children, Sharon, 8, shock, lacerations, and Diane, 7, bruises and shock.

Sarnia Biggest

The biggest single clean-up and welfare job was in Sarnia. Middlesex County, where the twister fortunately skipped heavily-populated communities — but caused three deaths — faced a formidable rehabilitation job of its own.

All but a few highways and roads in Southwestern Ontario's tornado-swept, area were open again to normal traffic. Ontario Provincial Police said only a few county roads outside Sarnia were still plugged.

Roads Cleared

Army units, county and township crews cleared Middlesex County roads by noon yesterday. The last to be opened were the 4th concession road of West Nissouri and the 10th and 15th of London Township.

Hardest-hit county and township roads were the 10th and 15th of London Township, the New Ontario road and Highbury avenue, where both legs of the tornado crossed.

Engineer R. C. Dunn estimated it cost $2,500 to clear London Township roads of uprooted trees, branches, telephone and hydro poles and wires.

"Roads were damaged very slightly," he said, "the cost resulting from the tornado is the labor cost of cleaning them up."

Phones Restored

Bell Telephone officials reported all service in Western Ontario division restored on a temporary basis. It would be maintained until permanent repairs were completed during the next week.

In the London district lines were cleared on the two main breaks on the London-Wingham lead on Highbury avenue at the 10th and 14th concessions of the London Township. Some 50 men worked to clear the tangle of ripped-out wires and uprooted poles in these two quarter-mile sections.

Sarnia, Forest and a small area north of London are the only areas without normal hydro service.

About 40 per cent of Sarnia has been put back on, an official said, but it will be probably a few days before service is back to normal.

In Forest district, all customers are back on except 77 in the rural section. In the London area all are back except five on the 10th concession, London Township.

To Survey Damage

City Manager Royden Colter said the city plans to have "an outside firm" make a survey after Sarnia's own damage inspection is completed. A final estimate won't be possible, he said, until it is known how many foundation and retaining walls are cracked and how many buildings will have to be razed.

Although the Riot Act remained in force in Sarnia, requiring citizens to keep off the streets, particularly in the hard-hit downtown area, troops were not called in last night — as was done Thursday. It was hoped that most Sarnians had seen all they wanted of the devastated business district and that fewer would try to get downtown. Mr. Colter said the police — local officers, provincials and Mounties — would be enough.

Federal Health Minister Paul Martin and Major-General F. F. Worthington, Federal civil defence chief, flew from Ottawa for a 2½-hour visit to Sarnia during the afternoon. They were taken on a tour of the downtown and waterfront areas by Fire Chief [illegible]

Armstrong, Alderman William Wright and ex-Alderman William Donahue, then went by car for inspections of Sarnia General and St. Joseph's Hospitals.

"This certainly is bad," said Mr. Martin, recalling the 1946 tornado which blasted his home city of Windsor.

"The people of Sarnia have shown a wonderful spirit of co-operation," the health minister said in an interview. "They've done a great job of cleaning up already. They should be congratulated on their spirit and efficiency."

Sarnia General Hospital, slightly damaged by the tornado, had "amazing luck," he said.

"Take the nursery. It so happened that all the babies were being fed by their mothers in the rooms down the hall. There was considerable damage in the nursery from flying glass and it's very fortune that the tornado hit at a time when none of the babies were there.

"Tragic as it was, apparently miracles were working here last night."

Proves Organization Need

General Worthington had a similar thought: "God was good to you," he said of Sarnia's escape without a fatality.

He said the tornado "more than ever confirms my opinion that there is a need for a civil defence organization in every city, because the city that has one can get things rolling smoothly and speedily."

The general said his information is that the tornado lasted "only a minute or so" and that a preceding hailstorm had driven most persons off the streets. Otherwise, casualties would have been greater.

"The hailstorm was the warning in this case," he said. "But there won't always be hail. Every city, I believe, needs sirens to provide a warning at times such as this."

General Worthington told a reporter he hopes some good may come from the tornado destruction in the form of greater interest in civil defence. His hope was similar to one expressed earlier by another visitor, the civil defence co-ordinator for Michigan, General L. J. Maitland.

Officials stuck by their earlier estimate that hydro service in Sarnia probably wouldn't approach normal again until Sunday morning.

Hospitals Get Power

Between 2 and 3 a.m. yesterday power was restored to the two hospitals, the waterworks and several dairies. Later during the day it was restored in fringe areas around the downtown section and in some residential areas. But by far the greater part of the city still got by with lamps, lanterns and candles.

C. A. Phelps, manager of the Sarnia Hydro-Electric Commission, asked householders to take meats and other perishable foods needing refrigeration to friends whose hydro was restored. Frozen foods should be taken to one of the cold-storage locker plants where hydro is back to normal, he said.

Crews from many other municipalities and from the Ontario Hydro Commission are helping repair hydro damage. These include Petrolia, Oil Springs, Forest, Strathroy, Ridgetown, Chatham, Windsor, London, Essex, West Lorne, Ingersoll, Wallaceburg and the Sarnia rural area. Help is being provided also by men from Sarnia industrial plants.

Mr. Phelps said power restoration in the worst areas is a matter of working in from the outside fringes. Because of the number of house services down and the condition of poles and lines, it is a time-consuming operation. Crews are being worked in daylight hours only as a precaution against accident but an emergency gang is on duty at night.

Mr. Phelp extended thanks to householders who have opened their homes to provide sleeping accommodation for the crews from outside points.



Nelly Hill, "The Singing Thrill," who will open at Campbells Monday with the Marvin Leigh Trio featuring music, comedy and songs.

Theatre Timetable

CAPITOL—Show starts 1.20. "Hans Christian Andersen" 2.00, 4.30, 7.05, 9.10. Last complete show 9.00.

ELMWOOD—Show starts 1.30. "Pony Soldier," 1.30, 4.25, 7.25, 10.25; "Blazing Forest," 2.50, 5.50, 8.50. Last complete show, 8.50.

CENTRE—"Fort Vengeance," 12.00, 2.36, 5.12, 7.48, 10.24; "Roar of the Crowd," 1.25, 4.01, 6.37, 9.13. Last complete show, 9.00.

ODEON — "Marciano vs. Walcott" (3D), 2.30, 5.30, 8.45; "Magnetic Monster," 1.00, 4.10, 7.15, 10.25; "Bandits of Corsica," 2.50, 5.45, 9.00. Last complete show 8.30.

PATRICIA—Starts 12.30 noon. "The Pathfinder," 1.55, 4.40, 7.25, 10.10; "Block Busters," 12.55, 3.40, 6.20, 9.05. The serial, 12.30, 3.10, 5.55, 8.40. Last complete show, 8.40.

PARK — Show starts at 1.00. "Pony Soldier," 1.00, 4.20, 7.20, 10.30. "Blazing Forest," 2.50, 5.50, 9.00. Last show 9.00.

LOEW'S — Show starts 12.30. "Fast Company," 12.30, 3.14, 6.02, 8.55. "Destination Gobi," 1.37, 4.25, 7.12, 10.06. Last complete show 8.47.



In celebration of baseball week, Bob Robertson, now at the Pump Room, Brass Rail, has planned a week of special entertainment starting Monday.

Most ancient evidences of human beings in Sweden date from about 6,000 BC.



Gorgeous George, in London for a wrestling date this week, visited the Capitol Theatre to view a special showing of "Hans Christian Andersen." The famous wrestler commented that the film is "real george" and recommends it to Londoners. Now playing at the Capitol, the musical fantasy, "Hans Christian Andersen" stars Danny Kaye.

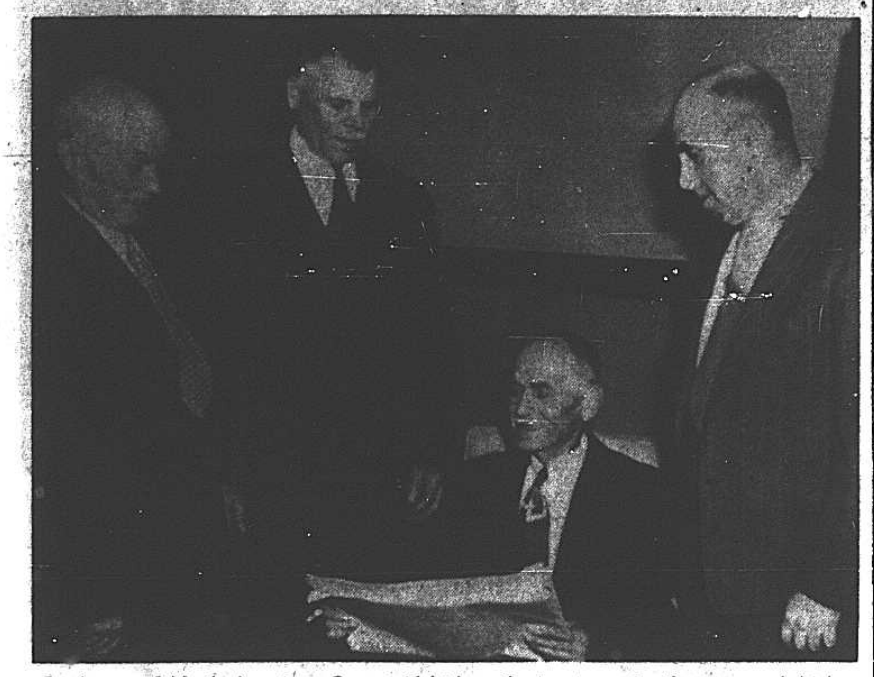
General District News, Sports, Financial and Classified

The London Evening Free Press

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1953—SECOND SECTION

Free Press Classified Ads — Read for Profit Use for Results

Cyanamid Record Recognized



Employees of North American Cyanamid Ltd., gathering to receive the company's highest safety award last night at Woodstock, found the devasting tornado that swept just north of them the major topic for discussion. Four men who have been with the firm for many years shake their heads in amazement as they see Free Press pictures of the destruction. Left to right, are: Earl Johnston, Ingersoll; Fred Chesdres, Ingersoll; Harry Czarawty, Ingersoll; Peter Gasparotte, Beachville.



Among other employees present for the presentation of safety awards were, left to right, Frank Todd, Ingersoll; William Fordham, Ingersoll; Norman Walker, Centreville; Fred Barker, Centreville. (Photos by Free Press Woodstock Bureau).

Safety Awards Are Presented

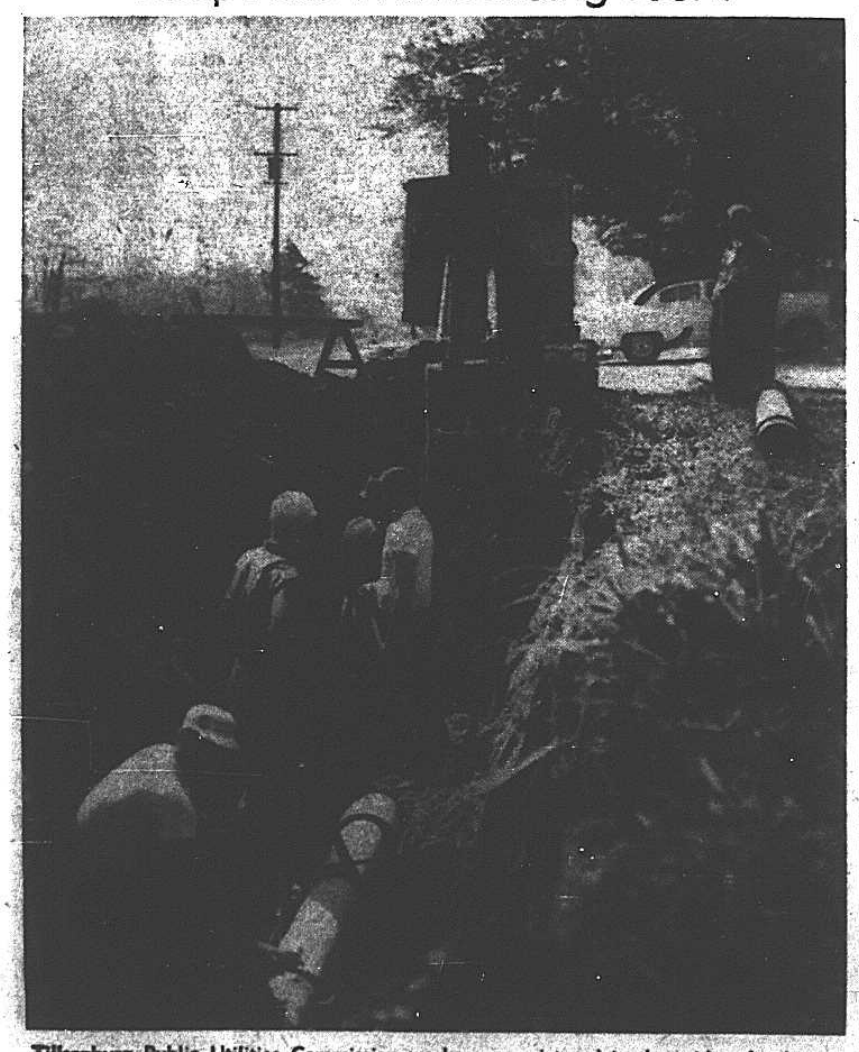
Free Press Woodstock Bureau

WOODSTOCK, May 22 — Employees of the Ingersoll Quarry Branch, North American Cyanamid Ltd., tonight received the President's Safety Award, the company's highest safety honor.

At a dinner meeting here Ingersoll employees received a second honor, the National Safety Council Award. Employees have completed 990,000 man-hours of work without a lost-time accident between July 11, 1947, and March 24, 1953.

K. C. Towe, of New York, company president, made the president's award. A. O. Williams, Niagara Falls, vice-president of the North American Cyanamid Ltd., presented the National Safety Council Award.

Keep Pace With Building Boom



Tillsonburg Public Utilities Commission workers are pictured in the midst of a heavy extension project designed to keep pace with the town's housing and industrial Boom. More than two miles of pipe and fittings are required for the job the men are on here as an eight-inch water main is laid on North Broadway. (Photo by Seldon).

SPEED GLASS REPLACEMENT TO SAVE DISTRICT TOBACCO

Delay Planting; Cleanup Starts In North Oxford

TILLSONBURG, May 23—Tobacco farmers took on extra hands overnight to speed the replacement of glass in greenhouses shattered by hail on the fringes of Western Ontario's worst tornado.

For some, transplanting of the small plants into fields, scheduled Monday, will be delayed.

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First task, many found, was to clear broken glass from around the tiny greenhouse plants.

The hail damage extended from about Aylmer to Simcoe, along the Western Ontario tobacco belt. Work to replace glass was pressed in fear of possible colder weather in the wake of the storm.

A London firm said they had a large stock of greenhouse glass at Delhi.

The panes were shattered over thousands of tiny, sprouting tobacco plants, shortly to be transplanted to fields in Elgin and Norfolk counties. They represent the hopes and the investment of farmers in the two counties.

• • •

Flue cured tobacco growers with farms on the eighth concession of North Walsingham and the sixth concession of Charlotteville, about 15 miles south of Delhi, were working at high speed to replace glass broken in greenhouses by hail. Hail damage is expected to amount to several thousands of dollars.

Glass on the west side of greenhouses owned by Archie Colwell, Boudwine Deneve, Florence Saman, Cyril Demeyer, Archie Ampe, Adam Scherer, Joe Kilian and many others was almost entirely lost.

• • •

Mr. Colwell said he did not think the broken glass would do the plants too much harm, but may cause some rotting of the stems. Damage to his greenhouse which was estimated at $200 was not covered by insurance, although insurance is carried on some greenhouses.

Worst single scene of destruction was on the farm of Cyriel Mattan, fifth concession of South Walsingham, where the wind levelled his greenhouse, tore trees out by the roots, smashed windows in the house, ruined 15 acres of tobacco already planted in the field, and wrecked a vegetable garden.

Mattan, like other tobacco farmers in the path of the storm, had all the plants in his greenhouse ripped to shreds. They will be forced to procure plants from other farmers but should experience no trouble in re-planting as the season has just begun. Only a small percentage of the 3,500 tobacco farms in this part of Ontario suffered damage.

Reports of damaged tobacco greenhouses are coming in from an area stretching from Cultus, 20 miles west of Simcoe, to Port Ryerse, seven miles south of Simcoe. The area north of town apparently missed the full force of the hail and winds.

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At Woodstock the hurricane caused adjournment of two court cases as police, who were witnesses were detailed to Sarnia.

Meanwhile, Northern Oxford County, which the whirlwind ripped in several sections, was also busy today cleaning up.

From one spot near Embro village three smashed farms can be seen today. Barns were demolished and houses were flattened or badly damaged as the twister went through Thursday night.

The twister sliced a narrow path across West and East Zorra townships, smashing farm after farm and leaving empty fields on both sides undisturbed.

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One was the farm of George Whittaker, second concession, West Zorra. Mr. Whittaker was pinned under a tree and suffered shock, lacerations and bruises.

His two sons, Alex and John, took him to Woodstock General Hospital. The car's windows were smashed and the body dented and torn but it ran.

Mrs. Alex Whittaker and her three children were trapped in a narrow second-floor stairwell when the chimney fell over the top of it. A half inch cherry board held a four-foot piece of chimney from tumbling in on them.

• • •

"I was crouched in the corner of the barn when I saw the hired man go past," Alex Whittaker said. "I grabbed him by the collar and pulled him through the doorway."

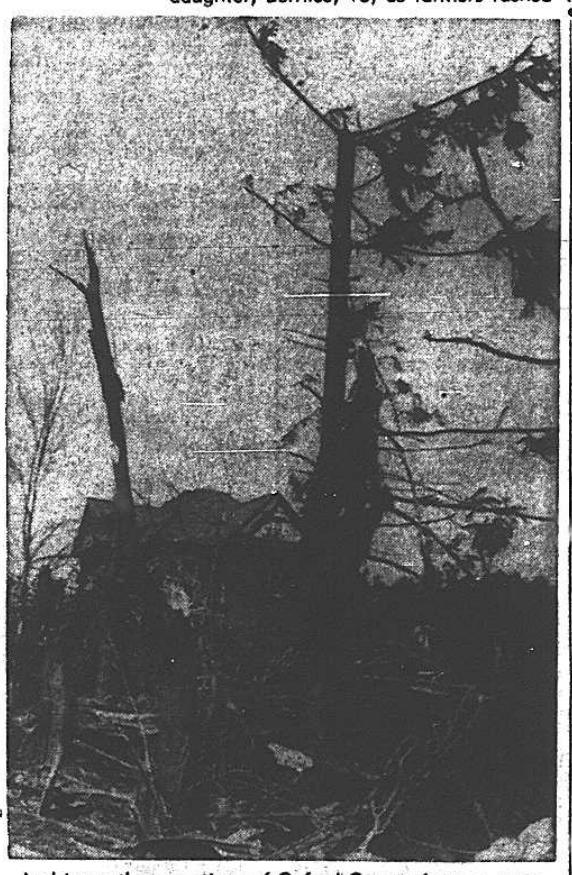
"It was all over in a couple of minutes."

One concession to the east the farm of his brother, John, was flattened. And one concession to the west two farm homes and barns of Smith McCorquodale and Bill and Don McCorquodale were demolished.

A crew from a Woodstock store arrived at Smith McCorquodale's to install a newly-purchased gas range. They couldn't find enough house to put it in.



While other sections of Western Ontario were being lashed by a tornado, a 10-minute hail storm pummeled farms in the Langton area, south of Delhi. Hundreds of glass panes in tobacco greenhouses were shattered by the hail stones. Here, Norman Knack, grower on the farm of Archie Colwell, RR 3, Langton, takes a pane of glass from his daughter, Bernice, 16, as farmers rushed to repair the damage and save their crop.



And in northern sections of Oxford County farmers were busy cleaning up after the tornado ripped through their lands. The scene above, taken near Embro, is typical of sights that greeted visitors to the area today.

Woodstock Councilors Approve Sewer Plan

Free Press Woodstock Bureau

WOODSTOCK, May 23 — Woodstock City Council last night approved a board of works recommendation to proceed with the northeast trunk sewer construction at an estimated cost of $185,000.

Short Session

The project was approved in one of the shortest finance sessions in recent months.

It had been under constant Board of Works discussion for a considerable time.

The proposed new sewer, which will be started shortly, is designed to meet the expanding needs of this growing community.

Aylmer School Names Teacher

AYLMER, May 23 — James A. Catto, of Cooksville, a graduate this year of Ontario College of Education, was named today director of boys' physical education at East Elgin District High School here.

He succeeds George Winters who will go to St. Thomas Collegiate in a similar position.

Mr. Catto will commence the position with the salary of $3,000 per annum.



ROBER BELL yesterday was appointed agricultural representative for Oxford County after serving in an acting capacity there since last year.

Tavistock Club Aids Oxford CAS Campaign

TAVISTOCK, May 23 — The Oxford County Children's Aid Society financial campaign to raise $60,000 for a new administration building got away to a good start in Tavistock when the local Men's Club voted $100 to Tavistock's $1,200 share of the campaign.

Steps Taken At Ingersoll

Call School Tenders

INGERSOLL, May 23 — Tenders for a new Ingersoll district high school, to meet the growing youth population of this community and its surrounding area, were called today by the School Board.

They are returnable June 16.

The proposed new school, which may cost close to $1,000,000 has been under discussion for considerable time.

Water Level Source of Tillsonburg Worry



This water-logged tract of land in Tillsonburg may eventually serve as the site of a new Legion Hall but, meanwhile, Town Council is urging steps be taken to lower the "dangerous" water level. Councilors are expected to discuss the matter with officials of Branch 153 shortly. (Photo by Seldan).

The Weather
(Government Meteorological Report)
Mostly sunny and a little warmer today and Sunday in London, Windsor, Lake Erie and Lake Huron regions.

The London Free Press
Western Ontario's Foremost Newspaper

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TORNADO DAMAGE TOLL CONTINUES TO MOUNT; BEGIN HUGE CLEAN-UP

Editorial

We Must Aid Neighbors In Great W.O. Disaster

The tornado which brought death and destruction to the regions in its swath across Southwestern Ontario has been described by Hon. William Goodfellow, Ontario's minister of welfare, as the worst disaster ever to hit the province.

There is only one answer to the challenge this makes to the people of the province, and particularly of this region. We must do everything in our power to help our neighbors who have been hit by the catastrophe.

Western Ontario has never failed to make a generous response to any demand for help. The need in this case is obvious, and the aid should come quickly.

Governments should, and probably will do their part. But the people of Western Ontario have a pride and a sense of responsibility of their own.

A committee should be formed representing the municipalities through which the tornado raged and their neighbors. The Free Press strongly urges such action. It undertakes in the meantime to act as custodian for any donations citizens wish to make. They will be turned over to the proper authority as soon as this is set up. Temporary receipts will be given all those who bring or send their donations to The Free Press at London.

Governments have a special responsibility in such cases, but they are more likely to act if the citizens of the region themselves give a lead and show their willingness to help their neighbors.

596 UWO Students to Get Degrees At Convocation

The names of 596 students who will be candidates for degrees at Spring Convocation, May 30, were announced by the University of Western Ontario yesterday.

The list includes those students graduating from affiliated colleges.

This year the university will confer Doctor of Philosophy degrees on six postgraduate students who have been working in the fields of psychology, medical research, chemistry, biophysics and biochemistry.

Other degrees to be conferred on students in the School of Graduate Studies include four Master of Arts, 13 Master of Science, 15 Master of Business Administration, one Bachelor of Laws and 19 diplomas in Business Administration.

In the Faculty of Arts and Sciences 28 B. Sc. degrees will be awarded; 227 Bachelor of Arts.

Sixty-six Bachelor of Arts degrees will be conferred on students in Business Administration.

See List Page 2

For the last time the university will graduate students from Assumption College. Seventy-three students will receive B.A. degrees won for study in the college which this year received a separate charter.

Thirteen students in St. Peter's Seminary will receive B.A.'s.

At Ursuline College one student will receive her B. Sc.; 11 will graduate with Bachelor of Arts degrees.

Waterloo College students will be candidates for one Bachelor of Divinity degree and 38 B.A.'s.

Four students of the Music Teachers' College will receive B.A.'s, while another three will be awarded diplomas in music education.

Fourteen students in the Western Ontario Conservatory of Music will receive diplomas of Associate in Music.

W.O. Mishaps Take 2 Lives

Accidents in Western Ontario yesterday took the lives of Jack O'Neill Cluff, 38, who was killed when his tractor overturned on his farm near Bayfield, and Leonard Daniels, of Chatham, who died in hospital after his bread truck was demolished by a train at Thamesville.

HURON FARMER

CLINTON, May 22—A Bayfield area farmer was killed today when his tractor overturned, and pinned him underneath.

Dead is Jack O'Neill Cluff, 38, of RR 2, Bayfield.

Huron County Coroner Dr. F. G. Thompson, of Clinton, said no inquest would be held. He stated death was due to strangulation caused either by a portion of his clothing or his tractor.

He was working on his farm seeding. When he hadn't arrived back at the farm house for his dinner at noon, his wife went out to find him about two hours after. Dr. Paul Yates, of Clinton, was called.

He was born on the farm on which he died, a son of the late

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 7)

Chatham Woman Kinsmen 'Queen'

HAMILTON, May 22 — (CP) — Mrs. Margaret J. Lindros, of Chatham, has been selected Coronation Queen of the district by a Kinsmen convention being held here this week-end.

An estimated 400 Kinsmen and their wives from 50 clubs across Southwestern Ontario are expected to attend.

Mayors Urge Per Capita Aid

TORONTO, May 22 — (CP) — The Association of Ontario Mayors and Reeves today decided to ask the province to give all municipalities the same per capita grant next year.

The grants, starting next year, will range from $1.50 to $4 a person depending on population. They replace the conditional grants now given for police, fire and other services.

Municipalities in the Toronto Metropolitan area will be the only ones to receive the top amount, their populations being lumped for this purpose.

Costs Higher

When the matter was raised earlier in the convention, William Orr, deputy minister of municipal affairs, said the grants were weighted in favor of the larger places because their welfare costs and other expenses are higher.

Reeve W. L. Shanks, of Thorold, said the province is putting price tags on the small municipalities and penalizing them for operating more economically than the larger ones.

"We should not be placed on a means test," said Mayor W. R. Tomlinson, of Port Elgin, whose

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 6)

Skies Clearing For Week-End

Moderating temperatures and clearing skies today should bring a warm and sunny week-end to Western Ontario.

A maximum temperature of 70 degrees is predicted today for all sections with minimum from 40 to 45 degrees.

Top temperature in London yesterday was only 54.8 degrees. Low was 46 and 10.30 p.m. reading was 48 degrees.

See Map Page 20

The week-end's sunrise and sunset come at 8.48 p.m. today, 5.54 a.m. and 8.49 p.m. tomorrow and 5.53 a.m. Monday.

Temperatures

Minimum and maximum temperatures for 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m.

LONDON	46	55	Winnipeg	37	66
Vancouver	47	59	P. Arthur	29	56
Edmonton	33	65	Windsor	37	53
Calgary	35	49	Toronto	52	60
Regina	36	61	Ottawa	56	62

Agencies Lay Plans For Relief

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Safety Experts List Six Rules For Surviving Tornado Injury

CHICAGO, May 22 — (AP) — Thanks to science and safety experts, chances of surviving a tornado are better today than they were in past years.

Safety experts have devised a set of rules to cope with most tornado situations.

The U.S. Weather Bureau and the National Safety Council suggests these precautions:

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1. If time permits, go to a storm cellar, cave or underground excavation which should have an air outlet to help equalize air pressure.

2. In open country, move at right angles to the tornado's path. An automobile often can outrun a tornado. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression. If you are on a river bluff the side of the hill facing the tornado often is safer than the opposite side.

3. If you are in a city or town, seek shelter inside, preferably in a structural steel building. Stay away from windows. The danger is greater in brick or stone houses as they sometimes collapse, the debris falling back into the basement. If time permits shut off electricity and fuel lines.

4. The procedure recommended for structural steel buildings should be followed for schools in congested city areas. In rural areas, children and teachers should go to a ravine or ditch outside which will offer more protection than school buildings.

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5. Factories and industrial plants should post a lookout, on receiving warning of possible tornadoes. Advance preparations should be made for shutting off electrical circuits and fuel lines.

6. Don't get excited. People have been killed by running into streets and turning back into the paths of tornadoes.

Fight To Save Plants

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Cold weather, with greenhouse panes riddled, could wipe out some, observers said.

Flue cured tobacco growers with farms on the eighth concession of North Walsingham and the sixth concession of Charlotteville, about 12 miles south of Delhi, were working at high speed to replace glass broken in greenhouses by hail. Hail dam-

age is expected to amount to several thousands of dollars.

Glass on the west side of greenhouses owned by Archie Colwell, Boudwins Deneve, Florence Saman, Cyril Demeyer, Archie Ampe, Adam Scherer, Joe Kilian and many others was almost entirely lost.

• • •

Mr. Colwell said he did not think the broken glass would do the plants too much harm, but may cause some rotting of the stems. Damage to his greenhouse which was estimated at $200 was not covered by insur-

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 6)

The Weather
(Government Meteorological Report)
Mostly sunny and a little warmer today and Sunday in London, Windsor, Lake Erie and Lake Huron regions.

The London Free Press
Western Ontario's Foremost Newspaper

105TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION — MORNING EDITION—LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1953—102 PAGES — NOT OVER 10c Sat.

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TORNADO DAMAGE TOLL CONTINUES TO MOUNT; BEGIN HUGE CLEAN-UP

Editorial

We Must Aid Neighbors In Great W.O. Disaster

The tornado which brought death and destruction to the regions in its swath across Southwestern Ontario has been described by Hon. William Goodfellow, Ontario's minister of welfare, as the worst disaster ever to hit the province.

. . .

There is only one answer to the challenge this makes to the people of the province, and particularly of this region. We must do everything in our power to help our neighbors who have been hit by the catastrophe.

Western Ontario has never failed to make a generous response to any demand for help. The need in this case is obvious, and the aid should come quickly.

. . .

Governments should, and probably will do their part. But the people of Western Ontario have a pride and a sense of responsibility of their own.

A committee should be formed representing the municipalities through which the tornado raged and their neighbors. The Free Press strongly urges such action. It undertakes in the meantime to act as custodian for any donations citizens wish to make. They will be turned over to the proper authority as soon as this is set up. Temporary receipts will be given all those who bring or send their donations to The Free Press at London.

. . .

Governments have a special responsibility in such cases, but they are more likely to act if the citizens of the region themselves give a lead and show their willingness to help their neighbors.

596 UWO Students to Get Degrees At Convocation

The names of 596 students who will be candidates for degrees at Spring Convocation, May 30, were announced by the University of Western Ontario yesterday.

The list includes those students graduating from affiliated colleges.

This year the university will confer Doctor of Philosophy degrees on six postgraduate students who have been working in the fields of psychology, medical research, chemistry, biophysics and biochemistry.

Other degrees to be conferred on students in the School of Graduate Studies include four Master of Arts, 13 Master of Science, 15 Master of Business Administration, one Bachelor of Laws and 19 diplomas in Business Administration.

In the Faculty of Arts and Sciences 28 B. Sc. degrees will be awarded; 227 Bachelor of Arts.

Sixty-six Bachelor of Arts de-

See List Page 2

grees will be conferred on students in Business Administration.

For the last time the university will graduate students from Assumption College. Seventy-three students will receive B.A. degrees won for study in the college which this year received a separate charter.

Thirteen students in St. Peter's Seminary will receive B.A.'s.

At Ursuline College one student will receive her B. Sc.; 11 will graduate with Bachelor of Arts degrees.

Waterloo College students will be candidates for one Bachelor of Divinity degree and 33 B.A.'s.

Four students of the Music Teachers' College will receive B.A.'s, while another three will be awarded diplomas in music education.

Fourteen students in the Western Ontario Conservatory of Music will receive diplomas of Associate in Music.

W.O. Mishaps Take 2 Lives

Accidents in Western Ontario yesterday took the lives of Jack O'Neill Cluff, 38, who was killed when his tractor overturned on his farm near Bayfield, and Leonard Daniels, of Chatham, who died in hospital after his bread truck was demolished by a train at Thamesville.

HURON FARMER

CLINTON, May 22—A Bayfield area farmer was killed today when his tractor overturned, and pinned him underneath.

Dead is Jack O'Neill Cluff, 38, of RR 2, Bayfield.

Huron County Coroner Dr. F. G. Thompson, of Clinton, said no inquest would be held. He stated death was due to strangulation caused either by a portion of his clothing or his tractor.

He was working on his farm seeding. When he hadn't arrived back at the farm house for his dinner at noon, his wife went out to find him about two hours after. Dr. Paul Yates, of Clinton, was called.

He was born on the farm on which he died, a son of the late

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 7)

Chatham Woman Kinsmen 'Queen'

HAMILTON, May 22 — (CP) — Mrs. Margaret J. Lindros, of Chatham, has been selected Coronation Queen of the district by a Kinsmen convention being held here this week-end.

An estimated 400 Kinsmen and their wives from 30 clubs across Southwestern Ontario are expected to attend.

Mayors Urge Per Capita Aid

TORONTO, May 22 — (CP) — The Association of Ontario Mayors and Reeves today decided to ask the province to give all municipalities the same per capita grant next year.

The grants, starting next year, will range from $1.50 to $4 a person depending on population. They replace the conditional grants now given for police, fire and other services.

Municipalities in the Toronto Metropolitan area will be the only ones to receive the top amount, their populations being lumped for this purpose.

Costs Higher

When the matter was raised earlier in the convention, William Orr, deputy minister of municipal affairs, said the grants were weighted in favor of the larger places because their welfare costs and other expenses are higher.

Reeve W. L. Shanks, of Thorold, said the province is putting price tags on the small municipalities and penalizing them for operating more economically than the larger ones.

"We should not be placed on a means test," said Mayor W. R. Tomlinson, of Port Elgin, whose

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 6)

Skies Clearing For Week-End

Moderating temperatures and clearing skies today should bring a warm and sunny week-end to Western Ontario.

A maximum temperature of 70 degrees is predicted today for all sections with minimum from 40 to 45 degrees.

Top temperature in London yes-

See Map Page 20

terday was only 54.8 degrees. Low was 46 and 10.30 p.m. reading was 48 degrees.

The week-end's sunrise and sunset come at 8.48 p.m. today, 5.54 a.m. and 8.49 p.m. tomorrow and 5.53 a.m. Monday.

Temperatures

Minimum and maximum temperatures for 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m.

LONDON	46	55	Winnipeg	37	66
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Edmonton	38	65	Windsor	37	53
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Flue cured tobacco growers with farms on the eighth concession of North Walsingham and the sixth concession of Charlotteville, about 25 miles south of Delhi, were working at high speed to replace glass broken in greenhouses by hail. Hail dam-

age is expected to amount to several thousands of dollars.

Glass on the west side of greenhouses owned by Archie Colwell, Boudwine Deneve, Florence Stamm, Cyril Demeyer, Archie Ampe, Adam Scherer, Joe Kilian and many others was almost entirely lost.

. . .

Mr. Colwell said he did not think the broken glass would do the plants too much harm, but may cause some putting of the stems. Damage to his greenhouse which was estimated at $200 was not covered by insur-

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 6)

PUC Representatives From 8 Counties Convene

London Home Edition

The London Free Press

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1953—SECOND SECTION

John Nash Named to Head Community Chest Drive

John B. Nash, 41-year-old London businessman, has been appointed head of this year's Community Chest fund-raising campaign which lasts from October 1 to 17.

He will direct activities of over 1,800 volunteers who will ask Londoners for contributions to support the 12 Community Chest services.

Mr. Nash, optimistic about the campaign, said William E. Wyatt, last year's chairman, had passed on excellent advice which will aid in reaching the objective this year.

Target Not Set

The amount to be raised has not been set but it will be one which should easily be reached, he said. "After all, London is one of the wealthiest cities in Canada, so there is no reason why we cannot top them all.

The committee is organizing early to direct London's biggest campaign yet. It will feature more publicity, more workers, and possibly a charity show to wind it up.



J. B. NASH
Heads Chest Drive

Girl Athletes Dined at Beck

A banquet held at the Sir Adam Beck Collegiate last night honored athletic award-winning girl students. Guest speaker was Mrs. Elfreda Kukainis, of Western University's department of physical education.

President of the Girls' Athletic Association, Pat Hawkins presided at the banquet. She was assisted by Alison Griffith, secretary of the association. Committee heads were: Dinner, Betty Prowse; tables, Marjorie Fish; and program, Mary Atkinson and Marg Robinson.

Following a musical program bars and cups were awarded for all girls' activities including bowling, softball, basketball, volleyball, deck tennis, swimming and gymnastics.

A square dance in the gymnasium, under the direction of Mr. Norman Lindsay, brought the evening to a close.

Corps Finances Reach $250,000

Year's finances of the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires, London division, reached the quarter-million dollar mark.

Colonel Francis B. Ware, DSO, VD, chairman of the board of governors pointed out at the annual meeting that the division started in 1938, and the first year finances totaled $1,800. Col. Ware was re-elected chairman.

Brigadier W. A. B. Anderson, OBE, CD, presented service awards to two commissionaires — Cpl. John F. Perkins and Alfred Bason. They are members of the Corps' security guard at Wolseley barracks and Westminster Hospital.

Other officers: Col. Ibbotson Leonard, DSO, Capt. George W. Foote, Maj. F. G. Pannell, CD, Maj. E. F. Wilson, MBE, Col W. G. Hagarty, DSO; Lieut.-Col. G. J. Ingram, OBE,VD; Lieut.-Col. Innes Carling, OBE, and Joseph P. Ryan.

Cmdr. E. Gordon Gilbride, CO of HMCS "Prevost" was elected honorary patron of the corps.

Police Patrol Flooded Roads

LAKE CHARLES, La., May 22—(AP)—Mounting dangers forced hundreds of additional families to flee their homes tonight while police guarded again dynamitings of highways to unleash dammed up flood waters.

Backwaters from bayous and canals caused fresh and unexpected flood and health hazards as the crest of the rampaging Calcasieu River thrust past this stricken Southwest Louisiana city of 50,000 towards the Gulf of Mexico.

Boost Patrols

A suggestion by Orange, Texas, city officials that U.S. Highway 90 linking Lake Charles with Orange be blasted with dynamite charges caused Louisiana State Police to reinforce their patrols along the highway.

The highway acts as a dyke for the 35 miles between Orange and Lake Charles. Blasting a hole in it would allow flood waters to rush southward through the swamps.

Capt. Jerome Haas, of the Louisiana State Police, said the onrushing water might destroy large portions of the highway and that blasting by unskilled workers could be dangerous.

Already more than 2,000 families have been driven from their homes by the biggest flood this port city has experienced in 40 years. Damage in the area has been estimated in excess of $2,000,000.

Past Four Years Worst for Crime

TORONTO, May 22—(CP)—A graph prepared by the Department of Reform Institutions shows that the last four years have been the worst for lawbreaking in Ontario in at least four decades.

Distributed to members of the Legislature's select committee on reform institutions, the graph reveals that more Ontario residents go to prison in times of prosperity than in depression.

Hackett Lodge Has Anniversary

Hackett Orange Lodge, No. 605, observed its 75th anniversary last night with a banquet in London Orange Hall followed by dancing and euchre.

Toasts to the Grand Orange Lodge and to Hackett Lodge were proposed by Lorne K. Epps, secretary of the latter, and James Jackson, secretary of the Grand Lodge, respectively.

Gordon Keyes, grand master of Ontario West, and Joseph W. Carson, past grand master, replied. A toast to the visitors was proposed by N. Stan Fletcher and William Miller, past grand master, responded.

Presentation of a Bible to Mr. Keyes and a Union Jack to the lodge was made by James M. Hudson. John S. Carson was toastmaster.

Entertainment included a vocal duet by Misses R. Elizabeth Carson and Lulu M. Carson, vocal solos by Mrs. W. A. Nevin and George Tucker, accordion solo by Miss Kathryn McKellar, piano solo by Garry Coulter, and mouth organ duet, William G. Goarley and E. J. Mahon.

Ed B. Coulter was in charge of euchre and dancing. William R. McFadden expressed thanks to the ladies of Chrystal Chapter No. 18, who served the banquet, and Archdeacon William A. Townshend offered grace. Twelve persons sat at the head table.

Auriol Opens Leader Hunt

PARIS, May 22 — (Reuters) — A dozen of France's top politicians paraded into President Vincent Auriol's office today, as Auriol started his task of finding a leader for the country's 19th post-war government.

The Cabinet crisis was caused Thursday when Prime Minister Rene Mayer's coalition government lost a vote of confidence on a key clause of his drastic Financial Reform Bill.

An added sense of urgency is present in the new search for a government. The French premier—whoever he will be—is due to meet President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill in Bermuda in a few weeks time.

Gaston Monnerville, president of the French Senate, told reporters after seeing Auriol: "I believe that this crisis will be long and difficult."

Nine post-war prime ministers were among the 12 leaders Auriol saw today, including moderate Conservative Antoine (save-the-franc) Pinay, who resigned last Christmas.

Other possible candidates for the premiership include: Former Premier Paul Reynaud; Andre Marie, radical education minister in the outgoing Cabinet. Georges Bidault, outgoing popular Republican foreign minister; and Pierre Pflimlin, leader of the popular Republicans.

Church Break-In Charged to Pair

Two men were charged in city court yesterday with breaking into a place of worship with intent to steal.

Herbert H. Lee, 25, of Briscoe street, was caught by the Rev. Fr. J. A. Feeney near St. Peter's Cathedral after an alarm in the church early yesterday.

Allan R. Turner, 18, of Elgin street, was arrested by city police about an hour later.

The two were remanded in custody to May 28 by Magistrate F. G. McAlister. G. M. Purcell is appearing for Turner.

U.S. Envoy Denies Parley Invitation

MOSCOW, May 23 — (Saturday) — (Reuters) — Charles E. Bohlen, U.S. ambassador to Russia, tonight denied press reports circulated abroad that he had been invited to attend the Burmuda Big Three conference.

Man Escapes From Police With 'Cuffs

One man wearing handcuffs escaped, two were arrested, and a fourth is being sought by police following a brawl just after midnight last night at Richmond and King streets.

Fred W. Bugler, 35, of 99 King street, and Albert A. Langille, 388 William street, have been charged with obstructing Constables Eric Sadler and Frank Currie, respectively.

Trouble started, police said, when one man came out of a hotel and knocked another to the pavement. Constable Sadler, who was across the street, arrested him.

Cruiser Arrives

Then the individual who'd been knocked down jumped Sadler from behind and the man's assailant escaped. By this time Constables Frank Currie, Ken Pommer, and Ronald Windling, along with a cruiser, had arrived.

The picture was confused, but as Currie was putting one prisoner into the cruiser, he was kicked and throttled from behind and the prisoner, handcuffs dangling from one wrist, fled in a cab.

Earl Nichols Head of Club

Earl Nichols was elected president of the London West Lions Club at a meeting in St. George's Parish Hall. R. L. Groom presided.

The slate included: First vice-president, Clarence Eggett; second vice-president, James Haldane; third vice-president, Thomas Mallett; treasurer, Ray Gendron; secretary, Bruce Morris; directors for two-year terms, Art Emery, Ab Foote; directors for one year, Clifford Durdin, William Young; tail twister, Fred Swan; assistants, Fred Hart, Ken Nichols; Lion tamers, Cliff Oldridge, William Malpage; auditor, J. Antill; pianist William Young.

Earl Nichols, Mr. Morris and Mr. Foote were named delegates to the Canadian Lions convention, scheduled for Hamilton in June.

Delegates to the International convention to be held in Chicago July 8 to 11, are Clifford Durdin, Jerry Belbeck, Keith Heaman and Gordon Heaman.

Boost prize donated by William Young was won by Mr. Oldridge.

Allied Troops Hit Red Lines

SEOUL, May 23 — (Saturday) — (AP) — Allied troops killed or wounded more than 100 Reds Friday, fighting in rain that drenched the 155-mile Korean front all day and grounded Allied aircraft.

In the early darkness of Friday, an American raiding party went after a Chinese Red company in the Chorwon Valley of Central Korea. While both sides poured in artillery and mortar fire, the raiders killed or wounded 83 Reds during a three-hour action.

Defending South Koreans near Finger Ridge in Western Korea killed 20 Reds of a reinforced platoon which attacked their position.

Kiwanians Hear About Festival

Plans for the forthcoming midsummer festival at Stratford were discussed at Friday's meeting of the London Kiwanis Club by Dr. H. A. Showalter, president of the Stratford Shakespearian Festival of Canada Foundation.

Dr. Showalter pointed out that almost every young budding star of stage or screen in Canada leaves the country for more promising fields in England or the United States. He said it was hoped the Shakespearean Festival at Stratford will have the desired effects on young Canadian artists.

Also on the "double feature program" was a music lesson given by Don Wright and Martin Boundy.

Pedestrian Pushed Through Window

Bernard Sambell, of 43 Bedford road, was walking along Dundas street at Lyle last night, he told police, when strangers shoved him through the large plate glass window of a big chain groceteria.

Sambell wasn't hurt. Constable Frank Ball drove him around the city in search of his attackers but found no sign of them.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

DORCHESTER, May 22 — Anniversary services will be held Sunday in St. Peter's Anglican Church, at 11.15 a.m., 7.30 p.m. At the morning service, the Rev. L. C. Harrison, will preach and in the evening the Rev. A. D. Munroe, of Thamesford, will be the guest speaker.

Houses Shredded in Port Huron



The tornado which swept across Western Ontario Thursday evening first paid a visit to Port Huron, just across the river from Sarnia. Aerial photograph shows shredded remains of houses in the area. (AP Wirephoto).

Voice, Organ and Harpsichord Combine for Bach Concert

The Bach Festival in the first concert of the final week-end, at Aeolian Hall, last night continued the tradition established by this festival to present a wide variety so that as much interest as possible would be accomplished.

Vocal, organ and harpsichord shared the spotlight, with the London Chamber Orchestra, directed by Gordon Jeffery, providing brilliant link.

Raymond Wicher, of Boston, opened the concert singing the magnificent baritone solo cantata, "Ich will den Kreuzstab." When it was first performed in Aeolian Hall it provided one of the most exciting experiences in this listener's years of hearing. And delight in the composition grows every time it is repeated, particularly when it is performed as well as it was last night. The lovely rhythm of the first section was well achieved by orchestra and vocalist whose tone had ingratiating warmth and projected excellently the full beauty of the music. In the second section the tempo was draggy, but harpsichord and 'celli accompaniment was tonally lovely.

Oboe Obligato

Technical highlight of the cantata, the third section received spontaneous ovation from the audience. Integration of voice with the oboe obligato played by Donald Hyder, the 'celli and harpsichord was remarkably fine. The performance of the oboist was outstanding in every way — tonally beautiful, timing correct and nicely calculated to suit the vocalist. The concluding section dignified and impressive finale, albeit rather too slow at the beginning.

The other vocalist, Joanne Ivey, gave an outstanding good performance of "Schlage doch." Her contralto voice displayed increased richness and a fine variety of coloration that gave interest. The tones were pure and sweet and the projection was sincere without overstatement. Diction and phrasing were excellent. The orchestral accompaniment was admirable. The entire performance was sheer music and one of the highlights in the whole history of the Bach Festival.

Clavier Concerto

Adolph Teichert played the "Clavier Concerto in F minor" with its brilliant crescendos, its gay pizzicato opening to the second movement and its intriguing solo interludes, when tones cascaded in crystal loveliness. This New York musician is well acquainted with the technique of Wanda Landowska, recognized the world's finest harpsichordist, and the work of the London Chamber Orchestra. The result was a performance of great interest, integrated expertly with the ensemble. The only unfortunate thing was a weakness in harpsichord sound at times, particularly in the third movement when it was drowned out almost completely by the orchestra.

Mr. Teichert will be heard this afternoon playing organ works. Eleanore Bidka will be harpsichordist at the 2.30 concert. At night the orchestra will perform the "Brandenburg Concerto No. 2" and the Aeolian Choral Society will present two parts of the Mass in b minor, with Eunice MacDonald, Margaret Tremeer, Brock Racher and Raymond Wicher as soloist.

—L.C.

London Resident Of 40 Years Dies

Mrs. Alice Mary Styles, wife of W. H. (Harry) Styles, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bert Hodkinson, 1 Franklin avenue.

She was born in England 67 years ago and lived here the last 40 years. She suffered only a short illness.

Mrs. Styles was a member of St. Martin's Roman Catholic Church, the League of the Sacred Heart, Confraternity of the Blessed Sacrament, Catholic Women's League, and the Altar Society.

Besides her husband and daughter, Della, Mrs. Hodkinson, she leaves one son, Harry J. Styles, of London, and four grandchildren.

The body is at the E. C. Killingsworth funeral home until Monday, when requiem high mass will be sung at 9 a.m., at St. Martin's Church, and interment will be made in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Yugoslav Edict Attacks Vatican

BELGRADE, May 22 — (AP) — Yugoslavia's Red-dominated Parliament heard an angry attack on the Roman Catholic Church today and then adopted unanimously a new law regulating religious activities.

Vice-President Alexander Rankovic, in charge of interior affairs, during debate accused the Vatican of meddling in Yugoslavia's internal affairs and of attempting to widen the breech between church and state.

There were no opposition speakers to protest the measure. It guarantees—on paper at least — religious freedom here and spells out in detail the rights and restrictions of freedom of worship in Yugoslavia.

Deny Schools

The measure, as did previous executive decrees, technically gave all Yugoslavs the right to worship as they please in places of their own choosing without fear of prosecution.

Similarly, it imposed restrictions against any intimidation forcing people to join churches.

But it denied the Catholic demand for rights to operate religious schools for general education and refused to recognize the legality of the religious wedding ceremony without prior civil ceremony.

Foremen Club Elects Officers



The Foremen Club of London elected a new slate of officers at their monthly meeting at the Hotel London last night. Left to right above are: H. M. Ferguson, Timmins, guest speaker; Sid Floyd, vice-president; Tom Oliver, vice-president; John Vanderheiden, president, and George Stapler, past president.

Discuss Water Standards At St. Thomas Meeting

Free Press St. Thomas Bureau

ST. THOMAS, May 22 — Representatives of Public Utilities Commissions from eight counties assembled here today to take part in the spring meeting of the Western Ontario Waterworks Conference, a day-long session held in the Town and Country, at the western limits of the city.

Chairman was A. G. Price, manager of the Wallaceburg Water Commission, who welcomed the many delegates at the opening of the program and conducted a general discussion by the meeting as a whole late this afternoon.

Following presentation of a film entitled "Deep Waters," screened through the courtesy of the International Water Supply Limited, a paper on "Water Quality" was presented by K. H. Sharpe, district sanitary inspector with the Department of Health.

In dealing with drinking water standards, he said there are no standards in Ontario, and that consideration is being given to adopting a standard which will have as its objective zero coliform organisms in the water under examination.

Noon luncheon, at which Ald. Dr. M. B. Ryckman represented Mayor Thomas H. Currah and tendered a welcome on behalf of the City of St. Thomas, was followed by a brief business meeting.

Discuss Courses

Short courses of instruction for waterworks personnel, for their certification, was the topic of a paper presented by G. Hudson Strickland, superintendent of the Windsor Utilities Commission (Water Division) and vice-chairman of the WOWC.

"Short courses of instruction for waterworks personnel can be of value if the directed training which they provide prepares the operator for the specific tasks which he does, or may, face," he said. "The value may be reflected in value to the individual and to the community he serves."

Greater part of the afternoon program was taken up with guided group discussions on a variety of subjects, under chairmanships of various representatives.

Topics and chairmen were: "Administrative Problems," S. Webster, Tillsonburg, and D. Seath, Ingersoll; "Distribution and Maintenance," C. Coltman, Chatham; "Metering," T. Gagen, London; and "Water Treatment," E. Loft, Windsor.

Counties represented were: Elgin, Essex, Huron, Kent, Lambton, Middlesex, Oxford and Perth.

34 Mouse Traps Available Free

Got any mice problems?

If you have, the London Humane Society is ready to supply the answer. Manager F. D. Miller reports that at the society's shelter there are 22 kittens and a dozen cats, of all shapes, sizes and colors.

These four-legged mouse traps are all in excellent health and can be obtained free by simply visiting the shelter within the next few days.

The felines also will make good pets.

Increases Given Machinery Hands

Increase of seven cents an hour was awarded employees of London Concrete Machinery Company Limited during recent negotiations for 1953-1954 between the company and negotiating committee of the Canadian Construction Machinery Workers' Union (London Concrete Division).

Cost of living bonus of three cents an hour and across the board increase of four cents an hour is retroactive to April 30.

June 2, Coronation Day, will be a paid holiday, it was decided.

Those negotiating the new agreement were, for the union, A. F. Fisher, W. Clarke, R. Cornelius, A. Casimir and R. Lowry; and for management, C. H. Pocock, Brig. J. M. Pocock, Cmdr. E. G. Gilbride and J. W. Pawley.

Colonel Crouch Heads Institute

Col. R. B. Crouch, OBE, CD, was elected president of the London United Services Institute at the annual meeting Thursday night. Lieutenant-General Sir Archibald Nye, British High Commissioner to Canada, addressed the meeting.

Col. Crouch succeeds Commander E. G. Gilbride. Other officers: Brig. W. A. B. Anderson, OBE, CD, honorary president; Maj.-Gen. A. C. Spencer, CBE, ED, Capt J. Jeffery, OBE, G-C G. E. Hall, honorary vice-presidents; Cmdr. Gilbride, past president; S-L G. M. Burns, DFC, Cmdr. F. A. Block-Hansen, vice-presidents; Major N. W. Smith, secretary; F-L D. L. MacKenzie, treasurer.

Elected to board of directors are: Navy — Capt. Jeffery, Cmdr. Gilbride, Cmdr. G. Nigel Bruce, Lieut.-Cmdr. G. J. Brighton; RCAF —W-C J. A. Sproule, DFC, CD, W-C A. D. Haylett, AFC, S-L Thomas Walnutt, AFC, CD; Army —Brig. J. M. Pocock, OBE, ED, Col. H. S. Kirby, OBE, CD, Lieut.-Col. G. C. Corbould, DSO, OBE, ED, Lieut.-Col. E. W. Coleman, CD, Lieut.-Col. H. B. Davis, ED, Lieut.-Col. W. K. Clawson, ED, Lieut.-Col. J. J. Talman, CD, Lieut.-Col. H. L. Petrie, OBE, MC.

Toronto Woman Heads WA Council

TORONTO, May 22 — (CP) — Mrs. W. C. Sturtridge, of Toronto today was elected president of the Dominion Council of the Women's Association of the United Church of Canada at concluding sessions of the council's 13th annual meeting. She succeeds Mrs. J. L. Halpenny, also of Toronto.

Vice-presidents include, Mrs. V. W. Kinsman, of Hamilton.

Spring Storms Lash Midwest

CHICAGO, May 22 —(AP) — Violent storms lashed parts of the U.S. Midwest today, injuring at least a dozen persons, wrecking buildings and homes and causing damage estimated at several hundred thousand dollars.

Floodwaters caused by spring downpours forced hundreds of additional families to flee their homes on the Texas-Louisiana border and sent damage past the $2,000,000-mark.

In Iowa, a violent wind and electrical storm was blamed for the crash of a C-46 passenger plane which plunged to earth and burned 16 miles east of Des Moines. The only two aboard, the pilot and co-pilot, were killed.

After Storm Here

Illinois, Indiana and Ohio bore the brunt of the Midwest storms which struck after tornadoes yesterday ripped across the Michigan-Canadian border, killing at least five persons.

The winds knocked down trees, snapped power and telephone lines and blocked highways with debris.

At Watseka, Ill., about 70 miles south of Chicago, the wind snatched a school bus from the road and dropped it upside down in a field 300 feet away. The driver and single girl passenger were injured seriously.

Dystrophy Group Plans Organization

A branch of the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of Canada will be organized here at a meeting in the YWCA building, Queen's avenue at Wellington street, May 27 at 8 p.m.

L. T. Bartlett, of Toronto, secretary of the national group, will be chairman of the meeting. Similar branches have been set up in Toronto and Montreal.

Purpose of the MDA is to have research started on the disease in Canadian hospitals and medical schools.

The Canadian association is affiliated with MDA in the United States.

On Fire Escape, Man Is Charged

A man who was observed early yesterday on the fire escape of an apartment building was convicted in city court under the Petty Trespass Act.

Peter G. Gamracy, 28, of Redan street, was fined $10 and costs by Magistrate F. G. McAlister. Alternative is 15 days in jail.

Constable Mitchell Newman, said the man was looking in second and third floor windows at 418 Richmond street.

Gamracy said he was looking for a girl and merely used the fire escape as a short-cut.

Western Ontario Edition

The London Free Press

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1953—SECOND SECTION

Shed Blown Away, Still Missing

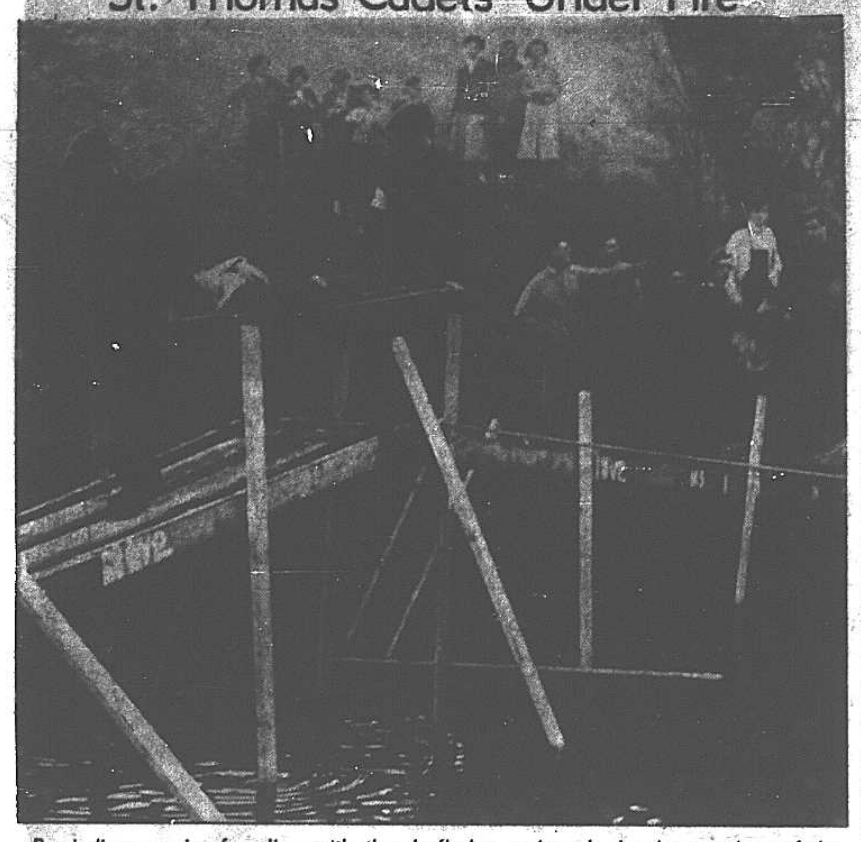
AYR, May 22—For all a district farmer knows his shed may still be up in the sky. Hopping an erratic course through the Ayr district, yesterday's tornado whisked the shed away. For all that anyone can find of it, it may be still aloft.

Tornado Helps Dismantle House

HENSALL, May 22—The tornado that left a path of destruction across Western Ontario yesterday also deserves credit for an assist. A house owned by George Smale, of Hensall, was being dismantled. The wind leveled it.

PUC Representatives From 8 Counties Convene

St. Thomas Cadets 'Under Fire'



Providing an air of realism with thunderflashes and smoke bombs, members of the Arthur Voaden Vocational School Cadet Corps presented an outstanding mock battle as part of its annual inspection in Athletic Park. Members of the "defending forces" are seen carrying one of the "wounded" to a field dressing station over a temporary bridge built under fire over Kettle Creek. (Photo by Free Press St. Thomas Bureau.)

Discuss Water Standards At St. Thomas Meeting

Free Press St. Thomas Bureau

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Counties represented were: Elgin, Essex, Huron, Kent, Lambton, Middlesex, Oxford and Perth.

Truck, Train Crash Claims Man's Life



Leonard Daniels, of Chatham, died in Chatham General Hospital three hours after his bread truck was demolished by a CNR train on the outskirts of Thamesville. The truck was driven some 200 yards down the track by the train, shown with the wreckage.

2 Sentenced To Penitentiary For Break-Ins

WINDSOR, May 22—Mr. Justice H. A. Aylen this morning wrote a stinging finish to the easy money career of two young men convicted of a series of cleverly-planned break-ins in Essex County last February.

Robert Macdonald, 26, was sentenced to five years in penitentiary, and his companion, David Crnec, 23, received a three-year penitentiary term, for their share in a series of 11 break-ins which netted more than $3,000 in loot within a few days.

Earlier, a third man, Joseph Guay, 22, pleaded guilty to 10 of the charges in police court and was sentenced to three years. Guay was a main crown witness against his two companions.

Evidence in court this morning showed that Crnec and Macdonald had less than $200 of the cash loot when they were arrested in a Detroit hotel. The money was ordered returned to Metropolitan Stores, Leamington, one of the victims of the break-ins.

Crown Attorney Bruce J. S. Macdonald, QC, described the crimes as "a long series of skilfully-planned break-ins." Mr. Justice Aylen told Macdonald: "You are a very experienced and clever criminal."

Both men pleaded guilty during the trial, after a statement made in Detroit by Crnec was admitted as evidence. Mr. Justice Aylen commended Defence Counsel David Nixon and Gordon R. Stewart, who took the cases under the free legal aid plan, for their presentation.

Annexation Law Amended By Elmira Town Council

ELMIRA, May 22—As a means of accelerating a decision from the Ontario Municipal Board on its application for annexation of land to the south, and in view of continued opposition from a number of property owners in the area involved, Elmira Town Council has amended its annexation by-law.



K. C. TOWE, who presented safety awards to N.A. Cyanamid men last night.

Instead of seeking to annex the whole of the 350-acre lot 87, Woolwich Township, the town now seeks to annex only the 100-acre Urias Bauman farm east of Highway 85 and a few acres of the Cyrus Martin farm further east beyond the CNR tracks.

As a result of the amendment, all other property owners in lot 87 are now without status in the annexation proceedings.

United opposition to annexation of the whole of lot 87 has been the cause of lengthy sittings. The town hopes that its amendment will result in a speedy and favorable decision following the June sitting.

The town has had its engineer draw up a sewer plan for the Urias Bauman farm. This 100 acres can be developed into industrial and residential areas, and serviced, without preventing further expansion southward on the west side of the highway in the future.

Teacher Quits At Tillsonburg

TILLSONBURG, May 22—At the regular meeting last night of the Tillsonburg District High School Board, R. J. Sinclair, teacher of science, submitted his resignation to take effect the end of the present term. His teaching record here set a record for the school of 38 years' continuous service.

He had been active as cadet instructor and produced excellent football and basketball teams. Several members of the present board were his former scholars.

His resignation was accepted with regret.

A motion approved the action of the educational committee in engaging Ray McLeod of Seaforth as teacher of science at a salary of $3,900, cost of living bonus included, with duties to start in September.

A report of the school inspectors indicated that for the new term in September the attendance record will pass the 600 mark and an extra teacher will be engaged that will bring the teaching staff here up to 24.

Prayer Service Slated for Fete

TILLSONBURG, May 22—Massed choirs, a prayer service and a parade are among tentative plans for coronation celebrations here. Likely place for the service the morning of June 2 is Tillsonburg District High School Auditorium.

All local and district organizations are scheduled to take part in the parade which will precede the public prayer service. The parade will form at the market square at 10.30 a.m.

Planning the prayer service is the Tillsonburg and District Ministerial Association.

All local choirs will be invited to assist in the formation of the massed choir.

Integrated System

16 Essex Fire Departments Work Out Emergency Plan

WINDSOR, May 22—Sixteen Essex County fire departments have worked out an integrated system of operation for use in case of emergency, it was announced today.

A civil defence emergency measure, it is designed to speed men and equipment to any area in case of extensive damage from air attack. However, the system also could be put into action in time of any similar emergency.

The plan has been approved by all but three municipal councils and these are expected to give approval next week.

Total fire department manpower in the county is 285 including permanent and volunteer men.

Voaden Vocational Cadets

Operation "Bridgit" Highlights Inspection

Free Press St. Thomas Bureau

ST. THOMAS, May 22—Operation "Bridgit," a scheme which included construction of a temporary bridge over Kettle Creek and the defeat of "Red" invading forces by AVVS Storm Troopers, highlighted today's annual inspection of Arthur Voaden Vocational School Cadet Corps No. 1341.

Explosion of thunder flashes, the laying down of a smoke screen and hurling of fireworks by members of "attacking" and "defending" forces provided an air of realism to the battle, presented in Athletic Park.

Drill Held

The mock battle followed a program of ceremonial drill and inspection of the corps by a military party including Lt.-Col. C. A. Low, officer commanding the Elgin Regiment; Lieut. J. P. Drohan, London, assistant cadet training officer of Western Ontario; RSM F. J. Fellows and Sgt.-Maj. (WO1) A. B. Ellis, both of the Elgin Regiment.

Speaking to members of the corps at the conclusion of the program, inspecting officers tendered congratulations on the manner in which the corps was turned out and on the outstanding display.

Prior to the program in Athletic Park, the corps too kpart in a parade from the school, led by AVVS Cadet Band, under Drum Major Charles Bugg, Drum Sgt. Bob Holt and Trumpet Sgt. Fred Bowman. A number of selections were presented by the band during preparation for the mock battle.

Corps officers taking part today were: Cadet Major Keith Fox, company commander; Cadet Capt. Phil Wilson, Cadet Lieuts. Neil Addley, Gordon Smith, Doug Osbourne, Doug Finley and Lawerance Glover; Cadet CSM George Taylor, Cadet Staff-Sgts. Dair Monteith and Ted Floos; Cadet Sgts. Gerald Tinlin, Bruce Bragg, George Neal, Bill Topping, Larry Ross, Dan Reith, Jack Ouimette, Neil Hayden and Keith Seabourne.

Storm Adjourns Woodstock Cases

Free Press Woodstock Bureau

WOODSTOCK, May 22 — Two cases in County Police Court today were adourned because the investigating Constable Bud Collins, was dispatched to Sarnia during the tornado. George H. Greenfield, Woodstock, charged with careless driving had his case adjourned after seven witnesses, were heard.

Another case, Charles Brooks, Woodstock, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident, also had his case adjourned.

A charge of breaking, entering and theft against John Watson, Simcoe, who pleaded not guilty was adjourned until May 29. Police charge him with breaking into a service station at Washington in Oxford County.

Car Hits Several Cattle, 2 Persons Suffer Injuries

WALLACEBURG, May 22—Two U.S. citizens were taken to the Petrolia Hospital late last night as the result of a car striking several cattle wandering loose on the seventh concession of Sombra Township.

Injured are Tony Pinion, of Birmingham, Mich., with undetermined back injuries and Miss Bernice Cannon, of Detroit, with severe facial and scalp lacerations and shock. They were passengers in a car owned and driven by John Shepherd Scott, of 9251 Bishop road, Detroit.

Cattle wandering on the concession road were blamed for the heavy damage to Scott's car. Three animals were hurt and one was instantly killed.

Provincial Constable Fred Dicker, of Wallaceburg, investigated.



ROY CROLLY, CA, Comptroller at Morrow Screw and Nut, Ingersoll, was elected president of the town's Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Police Enforce Bicycle By-Law

INGERSOLL, May 22 — Complaints have been received at the police office that bicyclists are riding on the sidewalks, Provincial Cpl. John McGettrick said today.

"I have in many cases warned students of such actions in the past, but still they carry on. There is a by-law which prohibits bicycles from being ridden on the sidewalks and it looks as if we must enforce it to put a top to it," he stated.

Cpl. McGettrick said in most cases it is the older students that are responsible.

"I feel if the parents are warned what is going to happen if this habit continues, it will possibly save a few fines," Cpl. McGettrick said.

Safety Awards Are Presented At Woodstock

Free Press Woodstock Bureau

WOODSTOCK, May 22 — Employees of the Ingersoll Quarry Branch, North American Cyanamid Ltd., tonight received the President's Safety Award, the company's highest safety honor.

At a dinner meeting here Ingersoll employees received a second honor, the National Safety Council Award. Employees have completed 990,000 man-hours of work without a lost-time accident between July 11, 1947, and March 24, 1953.

K. C. Towe, of New York, company president, made the president's award. A. O. Williams, Niagara Falls, vice-president of the North American Cyanamid Ltd., presented the National Safety Council Award.

Voters Reject Waterworks Plan

THAMESVILLE, May 22 — A proposed $20,000 waterworks system to supply Thamesville with drinking water was voted down by local ratepayers, 130-48.

There were 350 eligible voters.

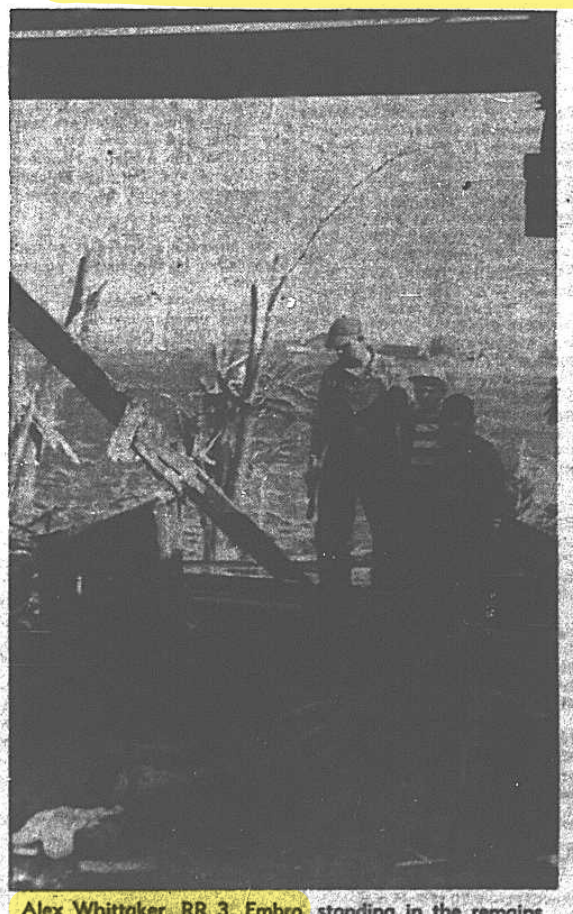
Wells are now used throughout the village, although there is a central source of supply for fire protection.

Salvation Army Tops Objective

TILLSONBURG, May 22 — The local Salvation Army Red Shield campaign is over the top, the first campaign in the London, Windsor district to achieve its goal.

Captain Helen Ingleby head of the local corps has received a letter of congratulations on reaching the quota and being the first in the district comprised of 28 corps to do so.

North Oxford Cleans Up in Wake of Vicious Twister



Alex Whittaker, RR 3, Embro, standing in the remains of the second storey of his house, looks down the stair well where his trapped wife and three children narrowly escaped death in the vicious twister.



Neighbors wield axes to free a bull trapped in a barn. The storm sliced a narrow path across West and East Zorra townships, Oxford County, demolishing farm after farm. Empty fields to the north and south of each place were undisturbed and neighbors had no damage. A colossal clean-up began in the district.

Police Name Representative

Free Press Stratford Bureau

STRATFORD, May 22 — The appointment of Toronto Lawyer E. McCauley Dillon, QC, as Stratford Police Commission representative on the Board of Arbitration to consider police salaries and demands was announced today at a commission meeting here.

The Police Association is seeking 15-per-cent increase in salaries for all ranks, a contributory medical hospitalization plan and a 40-hour work week as opposed to the present 48 hours.

Seaforth Legion Honors Man 89

SEAFORTH, May 22 — The oldest member of the Legion branch here, Fred Williams, was honored on his 89th birthday.

He was presented with a purse of money.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

DORCHESTER, May 22 — Anniversary services will be held Sunday in St. Peter's Anglican Church, at 11.15 a.m., 7.30 p.m. at the morning service, the Rev. L. C. Harrison, will preach and in the evening the Rev. A. D. Manree, of Themesford, will be the guest speaker.

WEEKEND Picture Magazine

WOSSA RECORDS SHATTERED

16 PAGES OF COLORED COMICS

Late News, Sports Market Closings

NIGHT FINAL

BLUE STREAK EDITION

The London Free Press

Western Ontario's Foremost Newspaper

105TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION | LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1953—98 PAGES | NOT OVER 10c Sat.

"PLEASE STAY AWAY" SARNIA MAYOR ASKS

Windsor Group Breaks Marks; 443 Competing

BY BOB GAGE
Free Press Sports Writer

J. W. LITTLE MEMORIAL STADIUM, May 23 — Windsor high school performers smashed five Wossa records here this afternoon in the 31st annual Wossa track and field championships with 443 athletes from Western Ontario high schools in competition.

Jim Montour, a juvenile from Walkerville, set new marks in the high jump and the hop step, to lead the Windsor contingent. Montour's height in the high jump was 5' 2", three inches more than the old mark. He beat the hop step mark by 14 inches.

John Kerr, of Kennedy, finished well in front of the pack in the intermediate 440 to set a new record of 51.7.

Walkerville's Spencer Hodkinson took the senior high hurdles in the record time of 15.9.

Fifth

The fifth Windsor record-breaker was Ken Bottoms from Forster, who hurled the senior discus 127' 9½". The old record was 120' 6½".

Medway's Herb Sheppard ran the best 880 of his career to take the senior event with a fine time of 2:00.5.

Wright Second

Cec Wright, of South, was second and Doug McAndles, of Medway third. Sheppard led all the way.

Jerry Dignan, of Catholic Central won the junior 100 and John Thomas, of Central, won the senior 100. Thomas came back later in the afternoon to defeat Tom Grant in the 220.

Double Win

Al Ruppert scored a double win in the intermediate 100 and 220.

Kerr also made it a double victory for the afternoon when he took the intermediate 880 in a time of 2:03.7 just over the existing mark. He finished well in front.

CANADIAN MARKS FALL

TORONTO, May 23 — (CP) — Two Canadian track and field records were broken here today as 12 clubs and schools competed in

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Wossa Results

Junior pole vault—1 Tucker (Forster); 2 Shepley (Chatham); 3 Pickering (Medway); 4 Johnson (Forster). 9' 4".

Juvenile broad jump—1 Montour (Walkerville); 2 Wendling (Woodstock); 3 Markos (Patterson); 4 Pogue (Walkerville) and Hallett (Owen Sound) tied. 16' 7".

Senior broad jump — 1 T. Grant (Patterson) 2 Mason (Tillsonburg); 3 Mungar (Beck), 4 Brush (Essex). 20' 5¾".

Senior 120-yard high hurdles — 1 Hodkinson (Walkerville), 2 D. Grant (Patterson); 3 Glass (South); 4 Weir (Patterson). 15.9 (record).

Intermediate high jump—1 Brook (Beck); 2 Moffat (Listowel); 3 MacKenzie (Wallaceburg); 4 Montour (Walkerville). 5' 4".

Intermediate discus — 1 Vallan (Brantford), 2 Moffat (Walkerville); 3 Pow (Woodstock), 4 Percel (Leamington). 114' 8".

Junior shot—1 McPharlan (Assumption) 2 Keevil (Brantford), 3 Newton (Medway), 4 Milmine (Tillsonburg) 46' 2¾".

Junior hop step—1 McPharlan (Assumption), 2 Bennett (Forster), 3 Witherden (Beck), 4 Tucker (Forster). 15' 10¾".

Intermediate 440 yards — 1 Kerr (Kennedy), 2 Douglas (Kennedy); 3 Montour (Walkerville), 4 Thomas (Catholic Central). 51.7 (record).

Juvenile 75 yards — 1 Stevenson (Patterson) 2 Markos (Patterson); 3 Fagan (Beck), 4 Pogue (Walkerville). 9.

Senior 880—1 Sheppard (Medway); 2 Wright (South), 3 McAndless (Medway), 4 Hodkinson (Walkerville) 2.00.5.

Senior 100 yards—1 Thomas (Central) 2 T. Grant (Patterson; 3 B. Loftus (Catholic Central) 4 Fordham (Patterson) 10.2.

Intermediate 100 yards—1 Ruppert (Assumption), 2 F. Loftus (Catholic Central); 3 Cooper (London Tech); 4 McLister (Kennedy). 10.4.

Intermediate broad jump—1 Reid (Leamington); 2 Anderson (London Tech) 3 Pennington (Kennedy); 4 Krug (Brantford). 19' 5¾".

Senior 440 yards — 1 Clatworthy (Central); 2 Hunter (Tillsonburg); 3 McKinlay (Beck), 4 Smith (Blenheim). 51.7

Juvenile high jump—1 J. Montour (Walkerville); 2 Delves (South); 3 Pews (Leamington); 4 Rutledge (Chatham) and Fagan (Beck) 5' 2" (record).

Senior discus—1 Bottoms (Forster); 2 Groble (Central), 3 D. Grant (Patterson), 4 Kiff (Medway). 127' 9½" (record).

Junior 100 yards—1 Dignan (Catholic Central); 2 McMurray (South); 3 Percy (Patterson), 4 Bickers (Walkerville) 10.2.

Earl Harrist Joins Detroit Hurling Staff

DETROIT, May 23 —(AP) — The Chicago White Sox today sold Earl Harrist, veteran 32-year-old righthander, to the pitching-weak Detroit Tigers for the $10,000 waiver price.

The Sox then re-instated Bob Keegan, another righthander who had been on the disabled list since April 14 with a sore arm and knee.

To make room for Harrist, the Tigers announced they had sent Outfielder Russ Sullivan to Little Rock of the Southern Association on a 24-hour option. Sullivan has been somewhat of a disappointment this season, hitting only .250 in 72 at bats.

Started in 1938

Harrist, who broke into organized ball in 1938 with El Dorado of the Cotton States League, had a 1-0 record with the Sox this season, seeing limited service. He pitched eight innings, allowing nine hits.

In addition to Chicago, he has hurled for Cincinnati, Washington and the St. Louis Browns. The White Sox purchased him from the Browns March 7 of this year.

Keegan, 30, pitched for Syracuse of the International League last season, compiling a 20-11 record.

Queen Elizabeth's Story

Sixteenth in the series Elizabeth the Queen is on Page Five of this edition.

Bannister Loafs, Wins

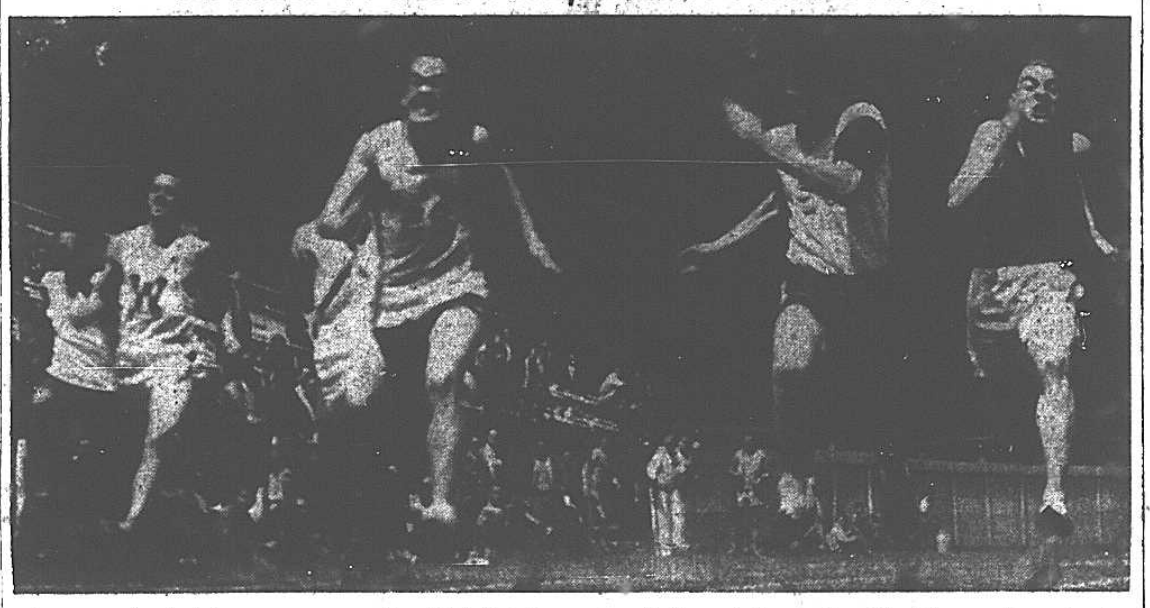
LONDON, May 23—(CP)—Roger Bannister, Britain's hope for the four-minute mile, loafed the distance in 4:09.4 today in a track meet before 20,000 at White City Stadium.

The 24-year-old medical student, who gave rise to hopes of a four-minute mile when he ran the distance in 4:03.6 on May 2, made no effort to turn in a top performance today.

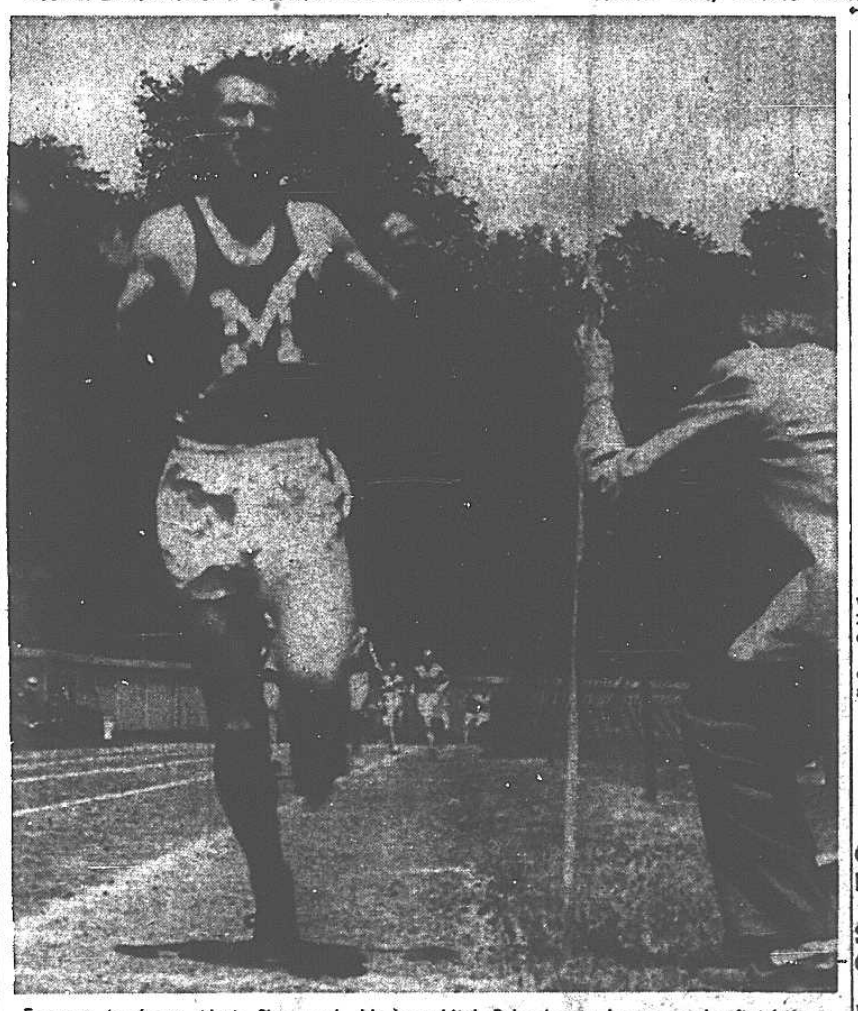
Budge Patty Beaten

PARIS, May 23 — (AP) — Tiny Felicisimo Ampon, of the Philippines scored the first big upset in the French international tennis championships today, crushing Budge Patty, of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Annual Wossa Competition Held Here



Every muscle straining, runners cross the finish line in the intermediate 100-yard dash in the Wossa track meet at Little Memorial Stadium this afternoon. Winner was Al Ruppert, Assumption, No. 29, second was Frank Loftus, Catholic Central, second from right; Cooper, London Tech, finished third.



Far out in front, Herb Sheppard, Medway High School, streaks across the finish line in the senior half-mile of the Wossa competition this afternoon.

Only Essential Traffic Allowed To Ruined Area

SARNIA, May 23 — (CP) — "Please stay away from Sarnia over the week-end," Mayor W. C. Nelson, of the tornado-torn city said today.

He said wrecking crews are demolishing condemned buildings and spectators who would only hamper such work are not allowed within many blocks of the disaster area. Traffic in the emergency area is restricted by police and troops enforcing martial law.

All highways into Sarnia will be blocked for a week to curiosity seekers and only essential traffic will be permitted in the city E. Roydon Colter, city manager, announced this afternoon.

Provincial police blocked the Bluewater Bridge from Port Huron last night when a four-hour long line of cars loaded with sightseers attempted to enter the stricken city.

Sarnia police, meanwhile, have roped off the city's downtown district and only persons in possession of special police passes are admitted into that sector.

Hundreds Seek Passes

Hundreds of citizens—many of them residents in downtown apartments and retail merchants—converged on city hall and police headquarters to get the authorized passes.

In London Township scores of farmers are being aided in a general clean-up and reconstruction program by neighbors whose homes went unscathed. Heavy damage was reported in the north part of London Township where numerous barns were overturned and homes destroyed.

Building supply houses throughout the district have reported tremendous orders from customers in the wake of the tornado's widespread damage.

Fencing Needed

Most orders were for wire fencing. Farmers in many areas sought new fences to keep their livestock enclosed and to prevent them from wandering away.

One London wholesale hardware concern reported orders were received from points between Sarnia and Stratford.

"But many dealers are at a loss to know exactly what to order," said a spokesman. "It's very difficult right now to determine what kind of repairs and materials are necessary."

Meanwhile, Sarnians are swamping an insurance adjustors' bureau filing claims in the millions of dollars for property damage caused by the fierce tornado that battered a wide section of Western Ontario Thursday afternoon, claiming four lives.

Estimate Said Low

Although damage to that city was conservatively estimated at $5,000,000, city officials say the figure has no reintion whatsoever to the replacement value necessary for reconstruction.

Sarnia Building Inspector D. H. Cook, who is making a tour of the devastated area in the city's downtown section, claimed the final estimate of damage will greatly exceed $5,000,000.

That figure, he said, applies only to private homes and buildings and has no bearing on the number of cars destroyed, and that damage to many other structures hasn't yet been assessed.

75 Adjustors

Overnight a team of about 75 insurance adjustors established a bureau in the Windsor Hotel. They

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Dancer Remains Favorite

BALTIMORE, May 23 — (AP) — Intermittent sunshine and a fast-drying Pimlico race track greeted an estimated 80,000 who came to see seven three-year-old colts tangle in the 77th Preakness today.

The track on which the seven were to race a mile and three sixteenths (5.45 p.m., EDT) had been scraped and harrowed all morning.

Fast Strip

The mud of yesterday had been worked out by the first race at 1.40 p.m. and the strip was expected to rate fast by Preakness time.

The weather forecasters had changed earlier predictions and saw no rain in sight. It was rather

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Late Flashes

Fourteen-year-old Grant Hessel, of 151 Forest Hill avenue, Kensal Park, was admitted to Victoria Hospital at 2.30 p.m today with gun-shot wound in his left leg. Attendants said he was accidentally hit by a slug from a .22 rifle.

At least two London golfers bettered the 70 score today of Julius Boros. First two at London Hunt and Country Club to come under the 70 net were T. J. Brown with 68 and P. O. Wells with 67.

INTERNATIONAL

Baltimore .. 200 000 010—3 5 1
Ottawa .... 030 200 04x—9 11 1
Flowers, Bowers (8) and Klutts; Ditmar and Watlington.

HURLS NO-HITTER

MEAFORD, Ont., May 23—(CP)—Russ Johnson, one of Canada's better known softball pitchers, last night hurled a no-hit no-run game as Meaford trimmed Hanover 11-0 in a Western Ontario Big Seven League game here. He struck out 20 Hanover batters.

-- Today's Baseball --

American League

	1 2 3	4 5 6	7 8 9	10 11 12	R	H	E
Chicago	0 1 0	0					
Detroit	0 0 0	0					

Dobson and Lollar; Garver and Ginsberg.

St. Louis	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 1 0		1		
Cleveland	2 0 2	1 0 0	0 0 x		5		

Littlefield, Blyzka (6) and Courtney; R. Lemon and Tipton, Hegan (5).

Boston	0 1 0	0 0 1	0 0 0		2	4	0
New York	0 0 0	0 0 3	0 0 x		3	6	0

Hudson and White; Raschi and Berra.

PHILADELPHIA AT WASHINGTON—Night Game

National League

	1 2 3	4 5 6	7 8 9	10 11 12	R	H	E
New York	2 0 0	0 0 0	1 0 1		4	10	0
Pittsburg	0 0 0	2 0 0	4 2 x		8	10	0

Gomez, Wilhelm (7) and Westrum, Calderone (7); LaPalme and Garagiola.

Milwaukee	0 0 0	1 2 1					
Chicago	2 0 0	0 0 1					

Spahn and Crandall; Minner and McCullough.

BROOKLYN AT PHILADELPHIA—Night Game

CINCINNATI AT ST. LOUIS—Night Game

Boros Posts 70 Score As Mark for Golf Day

PITTSBURG, May 23—(AP)—Julius Boros, the National Open golf champion carved out a two under par 70 over the water-logged Oakmont Country Club course today while thousands across Canada and the U.S. tried to better his score in the second annual Golf Day.

Boros played the spacious layout—scene of the 1953 Open June 9-13—with Lew Worsham, the 1947 Open champ and home pro, and Sam Parks, the 1953 titleholder. Worsham shot a 69 and Parks 75. They played from the white markers—334 yards shorter than from the back tees—without penalty strokes.

Only a handful of spectators watched the trio of champions perform.

Boros, the leading golf money maker of 1952, parred the front nine and collected two birdies on the back side. Worsham banged a 10-foot putt for a birdie three on the final hole to beat Boros.

Boros' card:

Par out	544	543	435-37
Boros out	544	543	435-37
Par in	445	344	344-35—72
Boros in	444	244	335-33—70

Black-Hooded Gunmen Rob Government Office, Loot Believed $20,000

EDMONTON, May 23—(CP)—Four black-hooded gunmen today held up and robbed the Jasper avenue treasury branch of the Alberta Government and escaped with an unknown amount of money. One unofficial report said the bandits made off with an estimated $20,000.

Assistant Bank Manager Gordon Self said the four entered the branch 40 minutes after the 9 a.m. opening. One bandit stationed himself at the door. Another pointed a gun at Mr. Self and two others vaulted a counter to rifle a teller's cage.

The men were in the building about five minutes and escaped in a car waiting outside. They wore coveralls, jackets and black hoods, Mr. Self said.

Bank officials could give no accurate description of the men but said all were "in their 30's."

WILL OPEN HOSPITAL

GALT, May 23—(CP)—Lieutenant-Governor Louis Breithaupt will open the new $3,000,000 District Memorial Hospital here on August 10. The corner stone of the building was laid by Premier Leslie Frost on July 17. The completed institution is being turned over a month ahead of schedule.

MODERN MEANINGS

With apologies to all dictionaries

HANGOVER

Something that fills a head that was empty the night before.

Copyright, 1953, by Bruce Bairnsfather

Close Bluewater Bridge To Storm Sightseers

Continued From Page One

came from widely separated parts of Ontario and within minutes Sarnians converged on their offices to file their claims against damages.

Meantime, other insurance adjustors said it may take weeks to determine the extent of the damage across Western Ontario. One of them, E. A. Newman, of Toronto, compared the destruction in Sarnia with the damage caused by the Winnipeg flood of 1950.

Worse Than Winnipeg

"In some ways I think this will be worse than Winnipeg," he said. "There, the water came up slowly and the damage was largely due to the soaking. Here, whole tops of buildings have been blown away."

Dr. E. E. Massey, of Ottawa, technical advisor to Major-General F. F. Worthington, Canada's civil defence chief, visited Sarnia last night to gather information on the type and extent of damage done by high winds.

"After all," he said, "it's largely the type of damage you'd expect from atomic bombs."

Repairing Lines

Other scenes saw Ontario Hydro Commission crews quickly repairing lines in the Sarnia area and elsewhere along the tornado's path of destruction. Three 115,000-volt steel towers went down between London and St. Marys and one between Stratford and St. Marys. Near London eight sheets of galvanized iron roofing were blown into a section of two high tension lines linking hydro transformer stations at Barrie and London.

Electrical engineers moved into Sarnia with radio equipment to provide means of communication for the police office and constables covering the downtown area. They brought from Toronto four mobile transmitters-receivers, four walkie-talkies and a base station—result of a request for aid by the police department.

Across the river in Port Huron relief from state and federal agencies and from the Red Cross moved into the stricken area. In that city, the Red Cross listed 300 families as tornado victims. Million-dollar damage in Port Huron alone included 83 homes destroyed and 202 damaged.

Governor G. Mennen Williams, of Michigan, flew over the area and declared an emergency to make federal loans possible.

In London, two of the tornado injured are still in a "fairly serious" condition at St. Joseph's Hospital. They are Earl Thompson, 25, of RR 3, Denfield, who is suffering from severe shock, and a deep thigh laceration, and Mrs. Ida Land, 71, RR 1, Thamesford, suffering shock and an injured shoulder.

Two families admitted are homeless and clotheless. They lost everything when the twister struck.

The families are: John Woolcock, 33, RR 5, Parkhill, possible fractured pelvis, slight shock. His condition is described as fair; his wife, 31, possible fracture of the left shoulder and severe shock. Her condition is fair; their children—James, 5, lacerations to the face, shock, and Ian, 6, Donald, 3, and David, 4, all suffering from shock.

Cecil Watson, 33, RR 7, Parkhill, possible fractured right arm, numerous abrasions, shock, possible other injuries. His condition appears good; Isabella Watson, 25, head lacerations, possible head injury, shock; her conditon is fair; their children, Sharon, 6, shock, lacerations, and Diane, 7, bruises and shock.

Sarnia Biggest

The biggest single clean-up and welfare job was in Sarnia. Middlesex County, where the twister fortunately skipped heavily-populated communities — but caused three deaths — faced a formidable rehabilitation job of its own.

All but a few highways and roads in Southwestern Ontario's tornado-swept area were open again to normal traffic. Ontario Provincial Police said only a few county roads outside Sarnia were still plugged.

Roads Cleared

Army units, county and township crews cleared Middlesex County roads by noon yesterday. The last to be opened were the 4th concession road of West Nissouri and the 10th and 15th of London Township.

Hardest-hit county and township roads were the 10th and 15th of London Township, the New Ontario road and Highbury avenue, where both legs of the tornado crossed.

Engineer R. C. Dunn estimated it cost $2,500 to clear London Township roads of uprooted trees, branches, telephone and hydro poles and wires.

"Roads were damaged very slightly," he said, "the cost resulting from the tornado is the labor cost of cleaning them up."

Phones Restored

Bell Telephone officials reported all service in Western Ontario division restored on a temporary basis. It would be maintained until permanent repairs were completed during the next week.

In the London district lines were cleared on the two main breaks on the London-Wingham lead on Highbury avenue at the 10th and 14th concessions of the London Township. Some 50 men worked to clear the tangle of ripped-out wires and uprooted poles in these two quarter-mile sections.

Sarnia, Forest and a small area north of London are the only areas without normal hydro service.

About 40 per cent of Sarnia has been put back on, an official said, but it will be probably a few days before service is back to normal.

In Forest district, all customers are back on except 77 in the rural section. In the London area all are back except five on the 10th concession, London Township.

To Survey Damage

City Manager Royden Colter said the city plans to have "an outside firm" make a survey after Sarnia's own damage inspection is completed. A final estimate won't be possible, he said, until it is known how many foundation and retaining walls are cracked and how many buildings will have to be razed.

Although the Riot Act remained in force in Sarnia, requiring citizens to keep off the streets, particularly in the hard-hit downtown area, troops were not called day. It was hoped that most Sarnians had seen all they wanted of the devastated business district and that fewer would try to get downtown. Mr. Colter said the police — local officers, provincials and Mounties — would be enough.

Federal Health Minister Paul Martin and Major-General F. F. Worthington, Federal civil defence chief, flew from Ottawa for a 2½-hour visit to Sarnia during the afternoon. They were taken on a tour of the downtown and waterfront areas by Fire Chief R. G. Armstrong, Alderman William Wright and ex-Alderman William Donahue, then went by car for inspections of Sarnia General and St. Joseph's Hospitals.

"This certainly is bad," said Mr. Martin, recalling the 1946 tornado which blasted his home city of Windsor.

"The people of Sarnia have shown a wonderful spirit of co-operation," the health minister said in an interview. "They've done a great job of cleaning up already. They should be congratulated on their spirit and efficiency."

Sarnia General Hospital, slightly damaged by the tornado, had "amazing luck," he said.

"Take the nursery. It so happened that all the babies were being fed by their mothers in the rooms down the hall. There was considerable damage in the nursery from flying glass and it's very fortune that the tornado hit at a time when none of the babies were there.

"Tragic as it was, apparently miracles were working here last night."

Proves Organization Need

General Worthington had a similar thought: "God was good to you," he said of Sarnia's escape without a fatality.

He said the tornado "more than ever confirms my opinion that there is a need for a civil defence organization in every city, because the city that has one can get things rolling smoothly and speedily."

The general said his information is that the tornado lasted "only a minute or so" and that a preceding hailstorm had driven most persons off the streets. Otherwise, casualties would have been greater.

"The hailstorm was the warning in this case," he said. "But there won't always be hail. Every city, I believe, needs sirens to provide a warning at times such as this."

General Worthington told a reporter he hopes some good may come from the tornado destruction in the form of greater interest in civil defence. His hope was similar to one expressed earlier by another visitor, the civil defence co-ordinator for Michigan, General L. J. Maitland.

Officials stuck by their earlier estimate that hydro service in Sarnia probably wouldn't approach normal again until Sunday morning.

Hospitals Get Power

Between 2 and 3 a.m. yesterday power was restored to the two hospitals, the waterworks and several dairies. Later during the day it was restored in fringe areas around the downtown section and in some residential areas. But by far the greater part of the city still got by with lamps, lanterns and candles.

C. A. Phelps, manager of the Sarnia Hydro-Electric Commission, asked householders to take meats and other perishable foods needing refrigeration to friends whose hydro was restored. Frozen foods should be taker to one of the cold-storage locker plants where hydro is back to normal, he said.

Crews from many other municipalities and from the Ontario Hydro Commission are helping repair hydro damage. These include Petrolia, Oil Springs, Forest, Strathroy, Ridgetown, Chatham, Windsor, London, Essex, West Lorne, Ingersoll, Wallaceburg and the Sarnia rural area. Help is being provided also by men from Sarnia industrial plants.

Mr. Phelps said power restoration in the worst areas is a matter of working in from the outside fringes. Because of the number of house services down and the condition of poles and lines, it is a time-consuming operation. Crews are being worked in daylight hours only as a precaution against accident but an emergency gang is on duty at night.

Mr. Phelp extended thanks to householders who have opened their homes to provide sleeping accommodation for the crews from outside points.

900 IMMIGRANTS ARRIVE

HALIFAX, May 23—(CP)—The liners Homeland and Vulcania arrived today, ending a week-long immigration lull. On board were 900 passengers from Europe, bound for new homes across Canada.

WOODBINE SCRATCHES

1—Thing of Seven, Prominado, Biogood, Royal Bet, Equalizer, Game Warrior.
2—Brazen Buz, Pathem, Garibaldi, Radiant Night, Whacker Pride, Ism.
3—Lea Spence, Bratislava, Toll The Bell, Labia.

Suffolk Downs Entries

AP Selections
1—Perfect Bahrat, Blue Thanks, Pharaonic.
2—Quick Deal, Under The Rug, Game Lady.
3—Tam, Gelinka, Rosin Dear S.
4—Barstow, Black Currant, Janlo.
5—Balpan, Appointment, Kilmie.
6—Velvet Express, Jimmy's First, Break On.
7—Shadows Start, Little Imp, George W. W.
8—Futuresque, Regal, Sinn Fein.
9—Friendly Sands, My Dream Marie, Quatrefoil.

Cloudy and Good, First Post 2 p.m.

First, $2,200, claiming, 4 up, 5½ furs.

Blue Thanks	112	King Teos	112
Asteroide	115	Stark Twins	102
Star of D	110	Bad Hombre	112
Perfect B	120	Pharpoise	110
King High	110	Ganja	105
Great M	112	Baby Pauly	115
Malsi	102	Miss Foray	108
Frank Munn	112	Red Design	115

Second, $2,500, claiming, 4 up, 6 furs.

Hoop Jude	104	Picture Lady	106
Apache Lady	104	Daughter C	106
Raven R	111	Under The R	104
Copper River	109	Jalousie	109
Jazzanita	103	Miss Stone	111
Gamb Lady	104	Sweet Sixteen	111
Scotch Rocks	104	Quick Deal	111
Merchandise	109	Sirens Ring	112

Third, $2,500, claiming, maidens, fillies, 2, 5 furs.

Marilu D	118	Tight Boots	118
Don't Give Up	113	Carolling	118
Gelinka	113	Tam	118
Gold Quest	118	Star P	118
Aunt Teenie	113	Lovely D	118
Rain Dear S	113	Royal B	113
Djuna	115		

Fourth, $2,500, claiming, 3, 6 furs.

Flarestown	112	Mile Lamar	105
Moon Fleet	109	Sunday B	102
Black Currant	109	Bright K	107
Telbras	117	Barstow	110
Insomnia	114	Mr Sawdee	110
Janlo	114	Miss Beth	99
Miss B	109	Gro-Smart	104
Gifted Boots	109	Mello Jack	114

Fifth, $3,000, claiming, 4, 6 furs.

Klimie	112	Summer Duck	114
Appointment	119	Valpam	122
Empty P	114	Traveler	114
Goldsboro	103	Shibboleth	107
Hierapolis	107		

Sixth, $3,500, allowances, 5, 6 furs.

Jimmy's First	112	Chic Queen	109
Peach Bud	117	Artane	117
Break On	109	Velvet E	114
Folly Mills	107	Duffin	114
Tactful Pilot	112		

Seventh, $5,000, 3 up, 6 furs.

Special Nurse	103	Little Imp	112
George W W	108	Our Doris	107
Shadows Start	115	Seaflash	111

Eighth, $4,000, allowances, 4 up, 8½ furs.

The Minor	113	Futuresque	120
Villager	113	Gumptious	115
Imperialist	110	Regal	110
Sinn Fein	110		

Ninth, $2,200, claiming, 4 up, about 1½ miles.

Chagin	112	My Dream M	108
Quatrefoil	112	Isoluc	112
Festival II	112	Vivian s Best	112
Friendly Sands	107		

Pimlico Entries

AP Selections
1—Solid Trick, The Veep, Hilka
2—Flying Away, Ganymede 2nd, Frosty Whirl
3—Tishie, Altrude, Shore Line
4—So Mild, Astronomical, Exhaust
5—Bete Noir, Chestnut Grove, World Series
6—Wings O'Morn, Sally Catbird, Milspal
7—Singing Beauty, My Nell, Picador
8—Tisbury, Beale Street, Quarter-Master
9—Beats, No Lien, Bo Mowlee

Clear and Fast; Post 2 p.m.

First, $2,500, claiming, 4 up, 5½ furs.

Wingy	111	The Sea W	111
The Veep	113	P. Larceny	108
Faith's P	118	Sun Poise	111
Barwar	113	Hilka	113
Narrator	113	Debra Ann	118
Chance S	109	Glimpse O	118
Solid Trick	113	Ginoway	106
Thumbs K	118	Challa R	111

Second, $3,500, maidens, 3 and 4, 5½ furs.

Emotional	102	Rolling Boy	114
Mary Agnes	117	Ganymede 2	114
Prince N	114	Seven Card	114
May Peat	109	Mrs. Mac	109
Mar	109	East Gale	114
Flying Away	114	Frosty W	114
Mr. Chauncey	109	After Bit	117
Sept. Isle	109	Speed King	114

Third, $3,000, claiming, 3, 5 furs.

Alloyed	113	Margot Miss	110
John Law	113	Knight Fly	113
J. O'Herron	113	Tishie	112
aVictory Cross	108	Chetta	113
Peace Pilate	113	Shore Line	110
aFreedom F.	108	Swiss K	110
Ice Cutter	108	Red Jacket	113
Altrude	110	Drayton's S.	110
aMcClarin-Smith entry			

Fourth, $3,000, claiming, 3, 5½ furs.

Jersey Devil	107	Astronomical	112
Maid O'Music	102	Minuet	112
So Mild	107	Herman L	112
Bill's Sun	107	Exhaust	109
So Easy	113	Tenement	104
Rusty Arms	107	Jacodancer	107
Dahing Locks	107	Tickle O	113
Star Borjean	102		

Fifth, $3,000, maidens, 2, 5 furs.

Open, Shut	118	Cyrus	111
Jinglin	118	Confuser	118
World Series	118	Aldo Kid	118
Woodlands	118	Daddy D	118
Chestnut G.	118	Long Tom	118
Air Level	118	Bete Noir	118
Floor Leader	113	Belmont B.	118
Busy Jack	113	Strat'dshire	118

Sixth, $7,500, allowances, 3, 6 furs.

Sally Catbird	112	Milspal	115
Wings O M	112	Pashpie	107

Seventh, $4,500, allowances, 6 up, 8½ furs.

Rare Knave	115	Picador	116
G. R. Petersen	122	Singing B	117
Esmero	115	Kensington T	110
My Nell	113	Evicted	116

Eighth, $4,000, allowances, 3 up, 1½ miles.

Truxton	109	Quarter-M	115
Joann's B	113	Tisbury	126
Flaming L	108	Beale St	111
Frivolity	112	Little Rocket	111

Ninth Sub Race, $2,500, claiming, 4 up, 5½ furs.

Gingham	113	Bay Orders	118
aMamaloi	108	bDidnslip	111
Jack Linder	116	aVoiean	106
Char Girl	109	Direct Time	113
Beats	124	Frankfort K	116
bBo Mowlee	118	cJohn's Ex	119
Miss Swing	108	Windy Boy	111
cNo Lien	122	Major Jean	111

a—Hopkins-Thomas entry.
b—Clarke-Cashell entry
c—Crigler-Waugh entry.

Daily Doubles

BELMONT—Murph's Deb and Belton Boy, $62.30.
WOODBINE—Lady Chall and One Broke paid $594.35.
PIMLICO—Wright Angle and Ish-Kabble paid $25.40.
SUFFOLK—Ash Tray and Claire Dauber paid $105.20.

EX-POLICEMAN DROWNS

PORT McNICOLL, May 23—(CP)—The body of George Greeham, 75-year-old retired CPR policeman, was found floating in a slip here today. He had been missing from his home since May 12. Dr. D. C. Swan, coroner, said he had drowned.

BOGUS BILLS PASSED

TIMMINS, May 23 — (CP) — RCMP officials today reported five counterfeit $10 bills have been received in the Porcupine area since May 19. Officers say the bogus bills are similar to those introduced in this area two years ago.

PIMLICO SCRATCHES

1—Rough Candy, Listen To Me, Amaru, Baker's Raider.
2—Surprising, Havey B., Teddy's Light, Green's Folly.
4—Monacoan, Double Nip, Swords Town, Phychic Dream.
5—Twice Teddy.
6—First Endeavor.
8—Farm Bread, Gypsum, Flaming Lady, Viva Bones.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SCRATCHES

1—George Engel, Long Gone, Top Foot, Mr Joe Puck, Sal Egret, White Bones.
2—Suptela, Brother March.
3—Valpam, Warren's Gray.
4—Tactful Pilot, Artane.
5—Blue Dare, Academy Award.
6—Popular Joe, Trained.
7—Hypopolis.
9—Billetudo, Jamal, Pirate Jean.

Found only in Australia; the platypus has a duck's bill, webbed feet, a tail like a beaver, soft fur like a mole, lays eggs, and provides milk for its young.

See Korean Talks End If Reds Refuse Plans

TOKYO, May 23 — (AP) — Lt.-Gen. William K. Harrison is ready to return to the Panmunjom truce table with what high UN command sources today called a showdown Korean armistice plan.

The sources said the chief Allied negotiator will issue a "last chance" ultimatum to the Reds when the talks resume Monday after an eight day break.

Harrison is expected to leave Tokyo soon with a revised UN plan to settle the bitter controversy over exchanging prisoners of war.

No Major Change

In Washington, some members of Congress who talked with Walter Bedell Smith, acting secretary of state, about the peace parleys said they expected no major change in U.S. policies.

Senator John Sparkman (Dem., Ala.), who attended the Washington session, said negotiators were "very near" a truce—if the Reds really want one.

Sparkman, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Far Eastern sub-committee, said he felt that if the projected Allied offer is rejected, the UN will break off negotiations immediately.

Harrison has been in Tokyo a week, holding almost daily conferences with Gen. Mark W. Clark and U.S. Ambassador Robert Murphy, political adviser to the Far East commander.

Race Results

Belmont

FIRST RACE—5 furlongs.

Murph's Deb (Scur)	12.50	5.50	3.60
Pass (Atkinson)		3.70	3.00
Parlor Pink (Green)			3.10

Time 1.00. Fariance, Sea Tale and Will Travel ran.

SECOND RACE—7 furlongs.

Belton Boy (Boland)	10.00	5.20	2.90
Heplite (Contreras)		6.30	3.30
Evans Mountain (Le)			2.40

Time 1.25 1-5. Hadassah, Standee, Miss Pensive, King Commander and Docedee ran.

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs.

Ali Is Well (Lester)	5.60	3.90	3.20
Plus Fours (Gorman)		7.00	5.30
Duke Fanelli (C'ater)			6.80

Time 1.11 3-5. This Side, Dictionary, Vigorous, Deluge and Timely Reward ran.

FOURTH RACE—5 furlongs.

Coreopsis (Gorman)	5.90	4.70	3.90
Landscaping (Higley)		13.70	9.10
Blue Skies (Boland)			7.40

Time 1.00 2-5. Connie's Pal, War Doings, Kabyle, Jim McCafferty, Porterhouse, Indian Smoke, Fuzby, Primed, First Watch, Proctor, Super Star, Pine Tar and Peter Arnold ran.

FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs.

Smart Apple (Scur)	32.50	11.60	4.70
Skoal (Atkinson)		4.70	2.90
Sun Warrior (Errico)			2.50

Time 1.12 1-5. Clear Sweep, Upstroke, Pennfleur, Orfero, Counterfelt and Sugarfoot ran.

Woodbine

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs.

Lady Chall (Birley)	49.60	16.20	10.80
Wolseley (Remill)		6.90	4.90
Carmichael (Fisk)			5.00

Time 1.14. Temple Fire, Tourette, Drummerette, Gold Diadem, Evalyne, Sataris, West Point, Auralite, Glengrove, Equiplume, Lucky Wilson ran.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs.

One Broke (Nadeau)	12.00	5.90	4.60
Time O'Glory (Roy)		6.10	3.50
Safford (Elliott)			3.20

Time 1.13 1-5. Tide's End, Tiger Dog, Dreamer, Elmwood Pair, Advanced Model, Last Drink, Firey Shake, French Lace, Barbi's Joe, Her Field, Mark High ran.

THIRD RACE—2 furlongs.

Zacabell (Licata)	33.50	14.80	6.80
Kid Choc'atta (Roy)		9.80	4.90
Varadero (Nadeau)			3.00

Time 1.22 1-5. Trochanter, Free Opinion, Omyboy, Jamboli, Money Magic, Warren, Lacombe, Forever Bon, Our Pheasant, Censure, Shine Iver ran.

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs.

Speed Is Vital (Pong)		9.60	7.60
Flanvee (Warner)	9.20	5.70	5.20
Darstown (Crete)			21.50

Time 1.12 3-5. Sir Howard, Caractacus, Devon Belle, Nijm, Five Passes, Lands End, Dance Pensive, Quicky, Sod Field, Sigh Man, Slam Ahead ran.

FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs.

Lively Action (Vina)	25.60	10.30	6.60
Big Heap (Roy)		29.50	11.80
Briarcrest (Licata)			12.40

Time 1.13 2-5. Wee Daisy, Ballyray, Teddy Brook, Sir Tulach, Food For Thot, Bettrgo, Avella, Lourslete, North of Seven ran.

SIXTH RACE — 6 furlongs.

B. Scooter (Lindb'g)	23.90	7.50	5.80
Lowmond (Remill'd)		9.60	6.00
Winter Lady (Holb.)			9.00

Time, 1.14. Sunlita, Canadiana, Chain Reaction, Belflares, Billbrook, Bonsand, Frosty Port, Sergeants Mess, Lord Stanley, Young Brother ran.

Pimlico

FIRST RACE—8½ furlongs.

Wright Angle (Vasil)	6.60	4.00	3.20
Mouseway (Clark)		5.00	3.60
Hardiness (Barrow)			8.40

Time 1.48 4-5. Col. Marcus, Vital Top Luck, Game Flower, Snow Flake 2nd, Pirate's Star, Tinsel, Blumission and Air Queen ran.

SECOND RACE—8½ furlongs:

Ish-Kabble (Hewitt)	7.80	4.20	2.60
Delove (Shuk)		6.40	4.60
White Hawk (Root)			2.80

Time 1.48 2-5. Kontinu, Mi Scandal, Disputanta, Bougent, Jayencee, Spring Scout, North Clark, Eye One Two and Helen's Star ran.

THIRD RACE—5 furlongs.

By Jeepers (Shuk)	4.80	2.80	2.40
Page-One (Arcaro)		4.80	3.80
Wated (Hartack)			4.00

Time 1.00 4-5. Calamity Gale, Last Year, Crow Derby, Devil Miss, Homestake and Gin Tonic ran.

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs.

Nicodem (Tryon)	5.40	3.60	2.80
Dustpan (Passmore)		6.20	4.40
Inciter (Sisto)			5.00

Time 1.12 3-5. Race Tandem, Amiss Girl, Love Noan, Soft Pedal, Problem Lad, Didapper, Revenger and Stride Away ran.

Suffolk Downs

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs.

Ash Tray (Johnson)	25.00	11.40	4.80
Printer's D. (Smith)		5.60	3.00
Lone Pilot (Dexter)			2.50

Time 1.14 4-5. All Richer Deceptive, Notts Forest, Eternal Great, Fighting Home, Sugar Alley and Miss Melissa ran.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs.

Claire Dauber (D'ho)	8.80	4.60	3.40
Miss Cross (Smith)		4.00	3.20
Finchhaven (Jenkins)			6.80

Time 1.15 3-5. Linwood Harry, Binky B, Wesgern Night, Nine Geas, Pacific Bound and Eye Catcher ran.

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs.

Blue Kay (Smith)	9.40	5.60	4.00
Mission (Knapp)		9.60	5.80
Bernie Moose (Berg)			3.80

Time 1.15 1-5. Rinkie Bound, Marphil, Here Me, Sir Sidney and Happy Bound ran.

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs.

Little Lucky (Gross)	4.80	3.40	2.60
Easter Hour (Mer)		6.20	3.60
Hunters Union (Bren)			4.60

Time 1.14 3-5. Mr G., Mystic Gold Coral Princess, Sweet Pickings, U Call and Clover's Pride ran.

Yankees Win

NEW YORK, May 23 — (AP) —Gil McDougald's two-run single with the bases loaded in the sixth inning today gave the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory behind Vic Raschi's four-hit pitching. It was Raschi's first complete game in seven starts.

BELMONT PARK SCRATCHES

1—Turf Pic.
2—Westmeath, Imurguy, Hiya-Sailor, Prize Ring, Demi-Heure, Sweet Pryme, Red Plush.
3—Earmarked, Khumbaba.
4—Handicapper, Montevideo, Jet Action.
5—Open Show, Agent, Mac Bea, Dodg N., Cairnbrook.
6—Hitex.
8—Democles, Curruhuinca, Constant Susan, Questus, Paramount Pete, Saint Loup.

Our Boarding House with Major Hoople



Dancer Still Holds Favorite

Continued From Page One

windy with temperatures in the mid-seventies.

Excitement was highest over the return duel between Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Native Dancer and Harry Guggenheim's Dark Star. The Grey Dancer suffered his only defeat in 13 races when Dark Star won the Kentucky Derby three weeks ago.

Still Favorite

Still the Dancer was slated to go off the favorite.

Also taking up the issue were Eugene Constantin's Royal Bay Gem, Jim Norris' Jamie K., Bruce Campbell's Ram o' War, Mrs. Gordon Guiberson's Correspondent and Ben Whitaker's Tahitian King.

They were shooting for a first prize of $65,200 and at the track record time of 1.56 set by Capot in 1919 when he won the Preakness.

Celebrites There

Washington, annually one of the biggest wells from which the Preakness draws celebritics, provided a host of Cabinet members and congressmen for the race.

Attending the race as guests of Maryland's Republican Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, were:

Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey. Postmaster General and Mrs. Arthur E. Summerfield, Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Sinclair Weeks, Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay, Republican National Chairman and Mrs. Leonard W. Hall.

Other guests included Senators McCarthy (R., Wis.) and Beall (R., Md.) and Former House Speaker Rayburn.

It was reminiscent of 1877, when the entire Congress adjourned to come to the races at Pimlico. That was seven years after the track opened.

Windsor Group Shatters Marks

Continued From Page One

the Canadian open relay championships.

A Toronto track and field club foursome established a Canadian mark for the four-mile open relay with a time of 18:49.2. The old record was 19:14 set in 1949 by the University of British Columbia track team.

Wes McLeod, Roy Beaumont, Paul Scholfield and Chuck Tobias set the new mark with a second Toronto track and field entry finishing second. Toronto Gladstone's quartet was third.

A Hamilton Delta Collegiate team hacked three seconds off the Canadian high school sprint relay record by pounding off the half-mile event in 1:33.9. The old mark was 1:35.9.

Second in this event was a foursome from Hamilton Central Collegiate. North Toronto Collegiate was third.

Belmont Entries

AP Selections
1—Red Pass, Just Break, Tornabuoni
2—Ifcee, Wildfowl, Our Topper
3—Rough Night, Bethsabe, Anukita
4—Knotty Pauly, Velure, Wirewam
5—Brecht, Eternal Son, River Jordan
6—Devilkin, Valadium, Mac Bea
7—Deetzi, Bruce, Motiger
8—Once In Love, Mad Maid, Novel Request

Clear and Good, Post 1.15 p.m.

First, $3,800, claiming, maidens, 5 furlongs.

Gusto	118	Gracie's Lark	118
Donfield	118	aGet Busy	118
aHelium	118	Duketown	118
Batch	118	Impresario	113
Tank Battalion	113	Cannot	118
Aconite	118	Red Pass	118
Tornabuoni	113	Essayist	118
Scomber	118	Gascony	118
Donoglen	118	aFree Will	118
Justa Break	118	Dangerous Alp	118
Elihu	118		

a—Webster-Schlusemeyer entry.

Second, $3,500, claiming, 3, 7 furlongs.

Quesabe	108	Robert Dear	121
Lasti Pastl	113	Wildfowl	106
Woody Boots	108	Our Topper	113
Flying Tuck	103	Labrook	113
Massanutten	113	Qu'n Victoria	103
Buckshot	113	Ethel Stone	108
Wottatie	113	Her Chance	108
Efcee	112	Siwanoy	110
Malabar	103		

Third, $3,500, claiming, 3, 7 furlongs.

Goa Bit	113	Puddler	113
Rough Night	118	Anukita	112
Prince Tip	118	Bethsabe	113
Imper'l Lamar	108	Freshtonic	113
American Pilot	120	Bootlet	118
Roy Prince	117		

Fourth, $4,000, allowances, 3 up, 6 furlongs.

Knotty Paul	115	Fly-Lo	115
Wigwam	107	C. O. Dorsett	112
Commuter	108	Siege	115
Big Mister	112	Bride Boy	112
Velure	110	Golden Pear	112
Cairnbrook	112		

Fifth, Hurdle Stakes, $5,000 added, 3 up, about 1¾ miles.

Star of Persia	142	Pintor	142
Eternal Son	154	Brechin	141
River Jordan	146		

Sixth, $7,500 added, fillies and mares, 3 up, mile.

Sealy Mist	11	Flirtatious	108
aMac Bea	110	aDevilkin	122
Valadium	118	Rica Rosie	107

a—King Ranch-Haynes entry.

Seventh, $3,500, claiming, 3, 7 furlongs.

To the Front	111	Hellcat	118
Raffy	118	Curly Joe	118
Bottle of Ink	118	Bruce	120
Deetzi	114	Mashouda	113
Motiger	118	Patrol Wagon	116
Irene Staunton	113		

Eighth, $3,500, claiming, fillies and mares, 4 up, mile.

Dressy-Lady	106	Once In Love	120
Avenue	111	St'k Exchange	114
Rule of Thumb	111	War-Aster	111
Frissonante	114	Gallie's Pride	109
Ecuador	111	Constant Susan	114
Princess Rose	111	Flying Mane	120
Mad Maid	117	Prejoli	107
Lady Roundr'n	108	Sister Louise	114
aNovel Request	112	aWhisky Sour	109
Storm at Sea	111		

a—Dougherty entry.

Woodbine Entries

First, $1,600, maidens, 3, 6 furs.

Assert	120	Black Flirt	115
Miss Kamel	108	Coves	115
Thing Of Seven	120	Paintable	115
Fine Spun	105	B Hopeful	110
Count Thorn	108	Mas'ery	113
Princess Sue	115	Flos Miss	108
Concord Miss	108	Angle	120
Red Goddess	115	Flashy H.	108
Ed Stowe	120	Primula	108
Thanatophis	110	York Hunt	108

Second, $1,500, claiming, 4 up, "Rosedale Plate," 6 furs.

Georgie V	109	Small Play	102
Tinterest	104	Colosal	114
Lady Two T.	109	Ocean Cora	115
Dainty Reed	109	Little Keith	104
Full Swing	114	Cotton Hill	107
Juana	115	Miss Plaudie	104
L Habitant	109	Pencell	114
Fair Boss	103	Dubbiell	109
Kay Wrack	104	Cathie Jean	104
Mantoli	115	Pungh	109

Third, $1,500, fillies, maidens, 2, foaled in Canada, The Fillies Dash, 2 furs.

Portiass	117	Fair Pacific	117
Asquith	117	Jimmy's Janet	117
Hunty R.	117	aWindina	117
Halo Bright	117	Our Mint	117
Belle Bruce

The Weather
Gov't Meteorological Report
Showers tonight, hot time tomorrow. Probable low tonight, high tomorrow London 53-85, St. Thomas 60-85.

The London Evening Free Press

Western Ontario's Foremost Newspaper

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105TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION — LONDON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, MAY 25, 1953—34 PAGES — NOT OVER FIVE CENTS

STORM-HIT TOWNSHIP CUTS ASSESSMENTS

Organize Help for Stricken Districts

Test Weapon

First Atomic Shell Bursts Over Target With Brilliant Flash

LAS VEGAS, Nev., May 25 — (AP) — The first atomic shell fired by the U.S. swished across the desert proving grounds today to burst with a brilliant flash over a simulated enemy target.

The shot was fired from "Atomic Annie," the army's 280-millimetre atomic cannon, at 8.30 a.m. (11.30 a.m. EDT).

Within five minutes the customary atomic cloud formed, visible in this resort-gambling town 75 miles away. It developed a lazy S form and appeared to have an ice cap.

Glint Of Sun

Sunlight glinted on the white top of the cloud. Its wispy stem led down to a purple base.

The cloud rose swiftly and seemed to be traveling fast. It did not have the true mushroom shape so familiar in previous nuclear tests.

An intensely trained crew of nine men of the 52nd Field Artillery Group, Ft. Still, Okla., loaded the atomic gun, then retired to a safe distance for the firing, by remote control from the control point 10 miles away.

The shell was fused to explode 500 feet above a target area seven to eight miles northeast of the giant gun which can fire both conventional and atomic shells.

The trenches were 5,000 yards from ground zero, or twice as far as the nearest armed forces volunteers have ventured to an atomic burst. The troops were to attack as soon as radiation lifted.

The firing angle of the gun was understood to be about 15 to 20 degrees. Its maximum range, obtained at an angle of about 45 degrees, is 20 miles.

Year's Warmest Day, High of 85 Degrees Forecast for District

Hottest weather of the year is forecast for tomorrow with the weatherman promising a maximum temperature of 85 degrees for London, St. Thomas and Hamilton.



Skyscrapers For Sale—Second tallest building in the world, the 77-storey Chrysler building (centre, with fancy spire) is one of three Manhattan skyscrapers reported being sold to a realty firm for a total of $70,000,000. The Empire State building, in background, is not involved in the deal.

Mainly Sunny

Warm air sweeping up from the south is expected to bring the change. Tomorrow should be mainly sunny, with risk of isolated showers in the evening. Winds at southeast 15 m.p.h. today should switch to south 20 tomorrow.

Forecast low tonight for London is 55.

Noon temperature was 55 with a relative humidity of 75. Barometric pressure was 28.84, falling, and the east-southeast wind was at 16 m.p.h.

Sunset tonight will be at 8.50 p.m., and sunrise tomorrow at 5.52 a.m.

TEMPERATURES

Low for last night, high for yesterday:

LONDON	53	69	Dawson	44	57
Toronto	56	68	Vancouv't	48	56
Ottawa	47	72	Edmont'n	40	60
Montreal	52	70	Calgary	40	61
Quebec	43	68	Saskat'n	46	69
Halifax	43	58	Regina	47	62
Chicago	61	70	Winnipeg	51	70
New York	60	75	P. Arthur	44	69
L. Angeles	50	67	Windsor	52	67

The above weather report is based on forecasts made by the Dominion Meteorological Service.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON, May 25—(CP)—The U.S. Supreme Court today refused for the third time to grant a hearing to Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, condemned atom spies. This meant that their only apparent chance to escape death in the electric chair would be to tell the Government any espionage secrets they still hold.

Major Program To Be Outlined At Meeting Here

In a united all-out effort to organize aid for tornado stricken areas of Western Ontario a special meeting will be held in Mayor Rush's office at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Asked to attend were the wardens of three counties—Middlesex, Lambton and Perth—Mayor W. C. Nelson, of Sarnia, all outside relief organizations and other authorities, the London Red Cross and Council of Social Planning and city officials, including Ald. George Beedle, London's acting mayor on Friday, and City Clerk R. H. Cooper.

Plan Major Program

Mayor Rush said the meeting would only be a preliminary, subject to City Council approval for a major relief program with London participation. The mayor will ask for this approval at tonight's committee session of City Council.

Mayor Rush's statement followed a Free Press editorial which stressed the need of aid for the victims in a spirit of good neighborliness by those whose properties had been missed by the big blow.

John Labatt Ltd. started off the drive for funds with a $1,000 donation, followed by one of $100 from H. O. White, Glanworth, East Middlesex MP, coupled with numerous smaller donations and pledges.

Mr. White learned from the Hon. Brooke Claxton, acting prime minister, that federal assistance would depend on an application from the province.

Officials Notified

Most of the high officials of federal and provincial governments who are absent for the coronation have been notified of the damage.

The Free Press has been informed by federal authorities that where a relief fund is administered by a municipality contributions are tax-deductable for income tax purposes.

Pending the organization of such a committee as the one planned by Mayor Rush, The Free Press is acting as temporary custodian of funds and will issue temporary receipts.

Three London Red Cross teams

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Neighbors Pitch in for Storm Victims



Driving rain did not stop tornado cleanup work in East Williams Township at the Gordon Hotson farm today. Under the direction of Councilor Gordon Brown a team completed demolition of this kitchen on the Hotson house. The house is considered a 75 per cent loss.

Volunteers Leave Work, Go to Aid of Families Hit by District Tornado

Over a score of volunteer workers left their farms and homes today in torhado-torn East Williams Township and ignored rain in an effort to carry out cleanup operations.

General cleanup work planned for this morning was abandoned when the rain began, but many persisted even though they were drenched to the skin.

Will Meet Tonight

Cleanup operations will be planned tonight at a special township council meeting to be held in Nairn. A special community meeting will immediately follow the council session, and teams will be given their assignments.

At least 17 farms in East Williams suffered heavy damage from Thursday's twister. Work began today on farms owned by Roy Stewart and Gordon Hotson, both on Concession 2, two of the most battered farms in the district.

On these two farms four barns are a total loss, and the Hotson house is a 75 per cent loss. The roof of the Stewart house is heavily damaged.

Making a general assessment for the special council meeting tonight is Councilor Gordon Brown, who is touring the township with several township officials this afternoon.

Township Holiday

Today has been declared a holiday in the township and in the neighboring community of Ailsa Craig. A large delegation from Parkhill was also ready to help in the rehabilitation project.

Jack Stewart pointed out that there were not a dozen farmers in East Williams who had completed corn and bean planting. "The situation is serious," said Mr. Stewart. "Corn and beans must be in by very early June to assure a crop undamaged by frost. Fields covered with debris will have to be carefully cleared. But everyone is pitching in on the job and it will be done."

East Williams Junior Farmers organized Saturday to aid police in handling the terrific volume of traffic expected Sunday. They weren't disappointed. Thousands of cars jammed main and side roads. Continuous clouds of dust left visibility in some cases at about 20 feet.

Women in the Beechwood area met Saturday night and appointed committees of two women each to call on every home where help was needed. Lists will be made and turned over to the London Area branch of the Red Cross which today is installing representatives in the district to speed up aid by that organization.

Meet In Church Ruins

No organization has moved faster than the Centre Road Knox Presbyterian Church in East Williams. The congregation held services in the church Sunday, although the roof was off. Following the services, a meeting of the board was held with a district contractor who was starting today to put on a new roof.

Victims of Tornado To Get Exemptions On Lost Buildings

London Township today prepared to grant sweeping assessment exemptions to farmers whose buildings were destroyed or damaged in Thursday's tornado.

In cases where structures were demolished, 100 per cent allowance will be made for the remainder of the year. Should the owner be successful in replacing them before the year elapses, he will be given a supplementary assessment effective from the date they come into use.

Buildings Only

Exemptions in most instances will apply to buildings only. Land assessment will remain the same except where severe damage was done to fields or orchards.

Township Assessor E. C. Inch and his assistant, J. G. Byrne, are working at top speed visiting every farm hit by the surprise twister. Taxes for 1953 are payable August 15, and they must have the records straight well in advance of that date.

Mr. Inch has estimated damage in his township at $750,000. Replacement value, however, may be much higher. More than 80 properties are affected, some to the extent of 70 per cent.

Steady Downpour of Rain Raises Sarnia's Damage Already Said $10,000,000

SARNIA, May 25 — (CP) — Millions of dollars damage from Thursday's tornado was increased here today by a steady downpour of rain which soaked roofless buildings and trickled into windowless homes.

Spread Coverings

Hundreds of volunteers worked throughout the morning spreading tarpaulins and tacking up tarpaper coverings. The water still ran down walls and formed puddles on office and living room floors.

Civic officials estimated total damage from the blow at $10,000,000, but said "it will go higher."

J. S. Duncan, of Toronto, Ontario director of the Canadian Disaster Relief Fund, has recommended that fund officials consider aiding Sarnia with part of the $1,459,000 left over from contributions to the Winnipeg Flood Relief collections.

Up To Winnipeg

Since the bill forming the Canadian Disaster Relief Fund has yet to be proclaimed, it is still up to officials of the flood fund at Winnipeg to decide on a course of action.

Sarnia's industries will continue sending workers into the downtown area today and tomorrow to help clear the rubble. City workers will take over the job Wednesday.

Business swung back toward normal today with the public admitted to the downtown area for the first time since the tornado. Many stores re-opened.

Still Roped Off

Some buildings, considered unsound, are still roped off.

A special meeting of City Council to consider seeking provincial and federal assistance for the blasted community was called for 5 p.m.

Throughout the residential area, where the wind hit hundreds of trees and homes, the work of cleaning up proceeded.

City officials said most of the work in the residential section consisted of leveling sidewalks, heaved by the winds, and removing stumps and other debris.

All Streets Open

All streets are open.

Work of the clean-up continued unabated over the week-end.

City officials said there was little looting reported. Mrs. Jack Stankov, of 159½ Front street, reported a box of jewelry, worth $100, missing from her apartment. Lee Taylor, of Taylor Furniture Store, said two rolls of carpeting, worth $2,000, were missing. He told police they were seen loaded onto a truck.

Designation of the tornado as a "national disaster" was urged yesterday in wires to Hon. Brooke Claxton, acting prime minister, from J. W. Murphy, MP, Lambton West and Sarnia Mayor W. C. Nelson.

Mr. Claxton replied that federal aid would have to follow an appeal through the province.

Mr. Murphy, in his message to Ottawa, urged that $100,000 in assistance be sent immediately from the National Emergency Relief Fund.

E. Royden Colter, city manager, said he had been authorized by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to make any completed and unoccupied defence homes available on a rental basis to those made homeless by the storm, providing contractors agreed and pro-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

Queen Elizabeth's Story

Seventeenth in the series Elizabeth the Queen is on Page Five of this edition.

Tokyo Women Drag Mrs. FDR From Her Car

TOKYO, May 25 — (AP) — Twenty Japanese women waving Communist banners today manhandled Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in downtown Tokyo when she refused them an interview, the newspaper Yomiuri reported.

The newspaper said the widow of the late U. S. president was rescued by Japanese guards and was uninjured. Mrs. Roosevelt was not immediately available for comment.

Mrs. Roosevelt, on a tour of Japan, was dragged from an automobile outside the Labor Ministry Building.

The newspaper said the women were led by the American-born wife of a Japanese.

Reject Million Eggs Imported From Dutch

MONTREAL, May 25 — (CP) — Officials of the Department of Agriculture said today that nearly 1,000,000 eggs imported from Holland had been rejected because they did not meet Canadian requirements.

They said importation of eggs came about because low prices last year discouraged Canadian farmers from raising hens.

MODERN MEANINGS

With apologies to all dictionaries

BEST PEOPLE

The ones your wife knew before she married you.

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Cabinet Offer Turned Down By Gaullists

PARIS, May 25 — (CP) — Andre Diethelm, 57-year-old leader of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's parliamentary following, decided today against trying to put together a new French Cabinet.

Dietelm's decision, which had been expected, came after a meeting with deputies elected under the banner of de Gaulle's Rassemblement du Peuple Francais. De Gaulle has disbanded the RPF as a political party but the 72 deputies continue to use his name.

France has been without a government since last Thursday when Radical Socialist Premier Rene Mayer was defeated in a vote of confidence on his demands for financial reforms. The Gaullists were chiefly responsible for the fall of the Mayer Government.

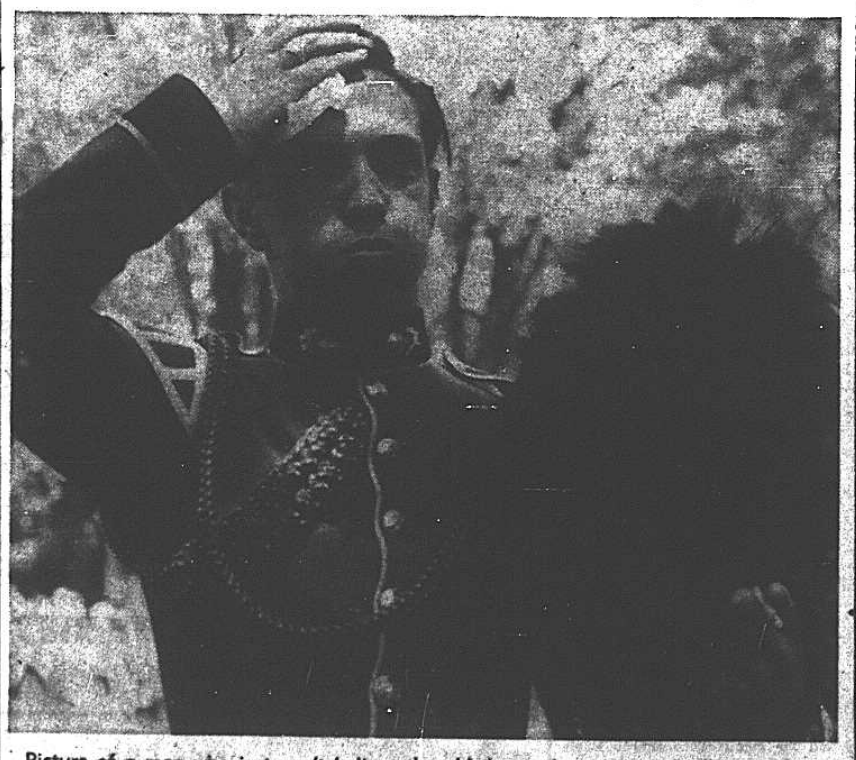
Probable next choice in the search for a premier will be Paul Renaud, 74, premier when the German army raced across France in 1940. He is given little chance of winning the necessary backing to form France's 19th government since the liberation.

Spot Mystery Plane Over Northern Japan

TOKYO, May 25—(AP)—An "unidentified plane" was spotted over Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island, this morning, an air force spokesman said.

The craft was sighted on U.S. Air Force screens but moved out of range before it could be identified and before Allied planes could reach the spot.

Whew! Didn't Think I'd Make It



Picture of a man who just can't believe the old theory that a woman will wear a new fur coat in the middle of summer just to show her friends she has got one. Gord Fortner, cymbal player of the Canadian Fusiliers band, was only too pleased to doff his fur busby and have a breather yesterday, after marching in the London District Boy Scout and Girl Guide parade. Other parade pictures page seven. (Free Press staff photo by Jack Burnett).

RCMP See Incentive in Nation's Wealth

Forecast Organized Crime May Grow In Canada Following U.S. Crackdown

BY JOHN LEBLANC
CP Staff Writer

Ottawa, May 25 — (CP) — The RCMP is concerned about a possible growth of gangsterism — organized crime — in Canada.

The national police force cites two factors for this anxiety:

Two Factors

1. A United States anti-crime drive which may chase some big-time criminals across the border.

2. Expansion of Canada's population, providing richer pickings for hoodlums.

The RCMP view is set out in a revised edition of its publication "Law and Order in Canadian Democracy," a 273-page book on crime and police work. Originally published in 1949, it now has been brought up to date.

Congestion Breeds Crime

The book says that organized crime by its very nature must breed in thickly populated areas.

"Canada," it adds, "may expect increasing crime problems to parallel at least the rapidly-increasing population. And so long as there is crime, there will be attempts to build controlling syndicates."

It goes on:

"Conditions in some areas of the United States, as revealed before Senator Kefauver's committee and other inquiring bodies, point to another reason why we must look to our defences against the gangster elements.

Heat On in U.S.

"In gangster parlance, 'the heat is on' across the border. To many of the harassed criminals in the U.S., our country with its wealth and growth must seem to offer new and safer fields for their rapacity.

"Much effort," the RCMP adds drily, "may be needed to convince them otherwise."

Canadian Star Booked For TV in New York

LONDON, May 25—(CP)—Canadian Actress Barbara Kelly will leave for New York May 29 to appear as guest artist on radio and television.

Miss Kelly is to appear in six performances of "What's My Line?" popular British television feature which originated in the United States. Dorothy Kilgallen, who appears regularly in the American version, will come to London to appear in the British program.

Miss Kelly also hopes to visit Toronto to discuss an offer from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation regarding a projected show in Canada.

Hake, found in both Atlantic and Pacific are large voracious relatives of the codfish.

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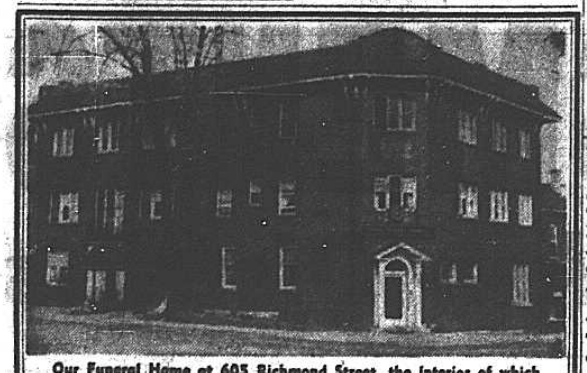

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EVANS FUNERAL SERVICE

2,000 Mourn Storm Victims

Special to The Free Press

AILSA CRAIG, May 24 — Some 2,000 persons today attended the twin funeral of Reeve Simon C. Thomson, 52, of East Williams Township, and his five-year-old daughter, Dorothy Ann, who died Thursday in the wreckage of their home when it was demolished by tornado.

At one of the largest funerals ever held in this community, some of those who filed past the caskets themselves came from homes damaged by the twister.

Service was conducted at the Stephenson and Son funeral home by the Rev. H. R. Williams, of Beechwood Presbyterian Church.

Two In Hospital

Mr. Thomson's wife, Annie, and a second daughter, Ruth, all of RR 7, Parkhill, are still in St. Joseph's Hospital with tornado-inflicted injuries. Conditions of both, however, were reported improving last night.

Pallbearers for Mr. Thomson included members of East Williams Township Council, Robert Flynn, Ernest Elliott, Gordon Brown and John R. Stewart, Road Superintendent Russell Currie and Ernest Adair.

Pallbearers for his daughter were William Thomson, Lyle Thomson, George Higgs and Royden Higgs.

Burials were in Nairn Cemetery.

Requiem mass will be sung at 9.30 a.m. today in Sacred Heart Church, Parkhill, for Sarah McIntosh, 85, another East Williams tornado victim. Burial will be in Bornish Cemetery.

The hazelnut tree, with a smooth grey bark, grows in thickets from the Atlantic to Saskatchewan.

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Services Held In Storm-Blasted Church



The roof was lifted off Centre Road Knox Presbyterian Church, East Williams Township, in last Thursday's tornado, but that didn't stop the congregation from holding services in the church Sunday morning. Immediately church was over the board of management met with a district contractor and arranged for a new roof. The contractor promised to start the job today.

QUEEN'S U.K. BOUQUET

LONDON, May 25—(Reuters)—The Queen will carry a bouquet of flowers from England, Northern Ireland, Scotland and Wales at her coronation. The bouquet will be of orchids and stephanotis, with carnations in the centre.

Bach Festival Program Ends With Difficult B Minor Mass

Rated the most difficult music ever written and therefore a tremendous challenge to any organization, the B Minor Mass was the daring choice of Gordon Jeffery to conclude the Bach Festival Saturday night.

The result—consistently good, at times superlative, performance of the Aeolian Choral Society and the London Chamber Orchestra in Aeolian Hall — did credit to the daring. And Mr. Jeffery also could take credit for his performance as conductor.

Two parts of the mass were performed, with the duets and airs sung by Eunice MacDonald, soprano; Margaret Tremeer, contralto; Brock Rachar, tenor, and Raymond Wicher, baritone. The orchestra was augmented with woodwinds and brass.

Choral Work Admirable

The choral work as a whole was admirable for the consistently kept tempo, crispness of delivery as well as attacks and releases and the intelligent phrasing. These fundamentals were so good, indeed, that one felt the chorus could do more polishing to achieve a profounder spread of tone, rather than simply loudness. Occasionally there was a rawness about the double fortissimos that impinged itself on the glory of the music. But in much of the choral work this listener was impressed with the amount of shading achieved, the nicety of contralto against soprano and tenor against bass.

The orchestral work was remarkably good, with the exception of the "Gloria in excelsis Deo" chorus, when it grew too loud and the syncopation was overdone.

Duet Highlight

The duet, "Domine Deus," was a highlight, sung by Miss MacDonald and Mr. Rachar. Their voices blended beautifully and the melodic line was superbly kept by the two. They had the advantage of fine accompaniment also. In the duet "Christe Eleison" the voices of both Miss MacDonald and Miss Tremeer were individually excellent — the contralto tones were soft and rich and the soprano soaring and pure — but they did not blend well together. In the solo, "Laudamus te" by the soprano there seemed to be some faulty phrasing which created difficulties.

Mr. Wicher's solo was notable for good phrasing and diction and tones came through well, even in the bass register where the singer is not comfortable.

Show Piece

The "Brandenburg Concerto No. 2" was a show piece for some excellent solo and small ensemble playing. James Pleva earned plaudits for a well-maintained pure flute tone; it was a thrill to realize the improvement in this young player within just a year. Edwin Hysen's oboe playing was expert and the legato in the second movement particularly was outstanding for smoothness and lovely tone. Gerald Knipfel played a good brisk trumpet, without too much stridency and Henry Hoppe gave just the right contrast of sweetness in his violin playing. Sometimes the intonation of the ensemble was faulty, but the performance as a whole was a pleasure.

The afternoon concert provided the brilliance of both an accomplished organist and a harpsichordist. Adolph Teichert, whose solo performance on the harpsichord was a highlight of Friday's concert, was at the organ console. He is a musician of fine technique and emotional depth which more and more he is combining successfully to create that too-rare product, musical excitement of a profound kind.

Particularly was this true in "Komm, Heiliger Geist" and "Schmuecke dich, O liebe Seele." The first had clarity and lightness without a hint of jumpiness and in the second the mixture of colors and the legato were superb Bach.

Excellent Performance

Eleanore Bidka did a singularly excellent performance of the "English Suite No. 2" on the harpsichord. The staccato in the opening was superlative for its distinct tones combined with delicacy and the contrast of crescendo-build-up was magnificent.

In comparison, the "Goldberg Variations" was run-of-the-mill in effectiveness. There was a good deal of sameness in tonal volume and color, which after a while became uninteresting.

Mr. Teichert was the second organ soloist heard during the week-end, and he was a distinct contrast to the first, George Black, of Toronto, who played Friday night. In "Pastorale" Mr. Black concentrated entirely on the high piping quality of the instrument. His playing was smooth and crisp and the tones were pure and telling. They could have been lighter in quality in such a live hall so as to give a more delicate and sweeter effect and also to achieve greater contrast.—L.C.

CHARGES "AGGRESSION"

AMMAN, Jordan, May 25—(Reuters)—The Jordan Government today charged the United Nations with "supporting Jewish aggression" by refusing to investigate or "consider" alleged attacks by Jews on Jordan villages. The Jordan statement listed 14 attacks last week.

Europe Study Awards To 2 Area Residents

OTTAWA, May 24 — (CP) — Two Western Ontario residents were among the 28 winners of Canadian Government overseas awards of fellowships and scholarships for 1953-54 academic and creative art study in Europe announced today by the Royal Society of Canada.

George Haddad, 35, Windsor pianist, received a fellowship to study in Paris, and Ernest George Clark, 25, of Seaforth, received a scholarship to study languages in the Netherlands.

Accountants Elect Kitchener Resident

HAMILTON, May 24 — (CP) — George H. Greenhough, of Hamilton, was elected president of the Society of Industrial and Cost Accountants of Ontario at the annual meeting Saturday.

Others elected were: D. G. Seebach, Kitchener, and K. M. Horton, Hamilton, vice-presidents; R. S. Ausman, Toronto, secretary-treasurer; R. S. Kellow, Toronto, honorary treasurer.

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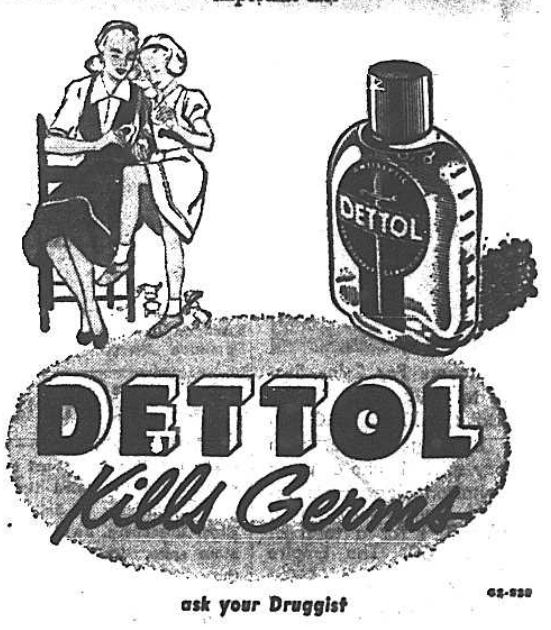

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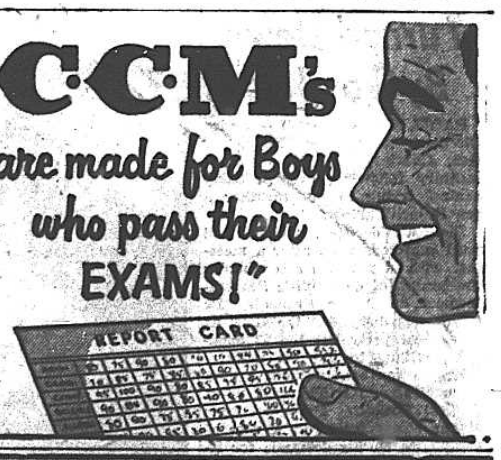

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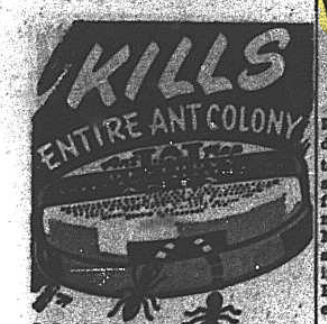

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White Gets Official Denial Of Aid for Storm Victims

The Federal Government has no part in providing aid to victims of disasters such as last Thursday's tornado without provincial representations, according to a telegram from Brooke Claxton, acting prime minister, to H. O. White, MP for Middlesex East. Mr. Claxton also stated that the corporation managing the Canadian Disaster Relief Fund is not controlled by the Federal Government.

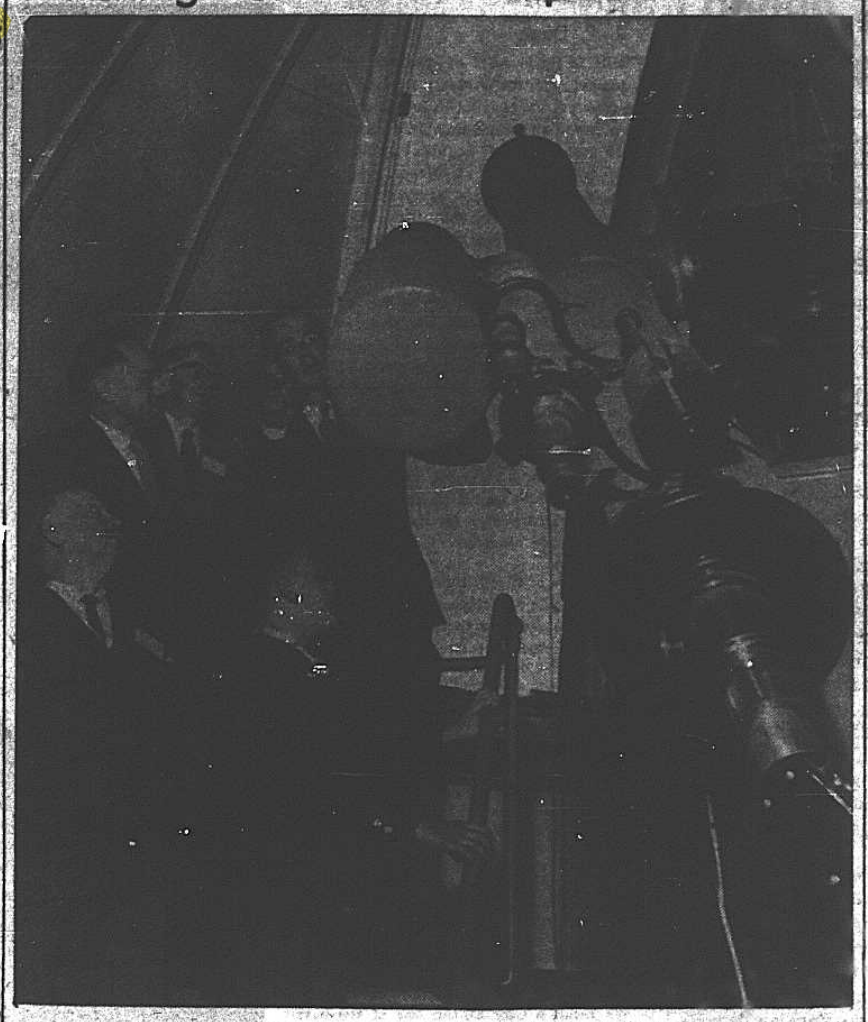
Mr. Claxton's telegram follows.

H. O. White, MP,
Glanworth, Ont.

"In reply to your telegram received this morning concerning tornado disaster in Western Ontario last night, although I sympathize greatly with those who have suffered loss, I wish to remind you that the corporation managing Canadian Disaster Relief Fund has its head office in Winnipeg and is not controlled by the Federal Government. The chairman for the Ontario division is Mr. James S. Duncan, president of Massey Harris Company. Federal intervention in such matters is justified only when magnitude of disaster is such that it is beyond the capacity of the local authorities whose responsibility it is to approach the provincial authorities in the first instance. At the time of the Red River flood and Rimouski and Cabano disasters commissions were established by Federal Government after representations had been received from the premiers of the provinces concerned with a view to determining the extent of the damage and reporting to the Federal and Provincial authorities in order to assist in determining the aid required."

Brooke Claxton,
Acting Prime Minister.

Visiting Astronomers Inspect Camera



Astronomers visiting the London observatory, from Windsor and Detroit, Saturday night got a close view of the Schmidt camera. Here Dr. R. H. Cole, of London, points out the F 2.7 mirror in the camera. With Dr. Cole are, coming down the ladder: Dr. O. C. Mohler, McMath-Hulbert Observatory, Lake Angelus, Michigan, guest speaker; Dr. G. F. Walden, London; W. Almon Hare, Windsor, and Pete Magee, London.

Western Host To Astronomers

On Saturday about 60 members of the London and Windsor branches of the Royal Astronomical Society, attended a joint meeting at the Hume Cronyn Memorial Observatory.

Delegates were shown the Cronyn telescope and Schmidt camera by Dr. R. H. Cole and Omar Kilburn, and other members of the local group demonstrated the observatory's instructional devices.

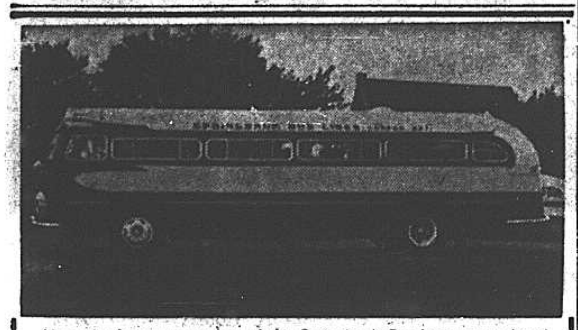
See Microtron

Visitors also saw the physic department's new microtron, used in atomic research, and spectrographic equipment purchased on grants from the American Air Force.

Guest speaker at the evening session was Prof. O. C. Mohler, of the McMath-Hulbert Observatory, Michigan. This observatory specializes in taking continuous motion pictures of the sun.

After a brief talk, Prof. Mohler screened a film composed of some of the more interesting and significant actions and disturbances on the sun. He explained the motions while the film was in progress.

Everybody LOVES DONALD



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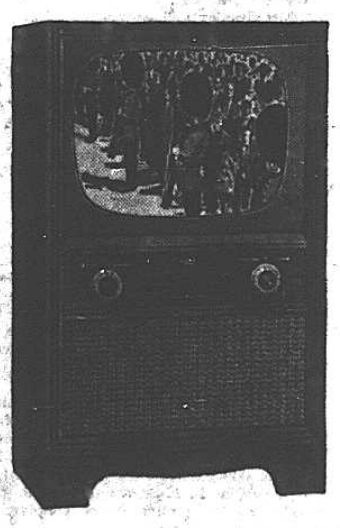

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Right To Dispute Claim To Throne In Ceremony

BY ROBERT JONES

LONDON, May 24 — (AP) — When the Queen is crowned with centuries-old pomp and pageantry June 2, anyone — in theory — will have the right to dispute her title to the throne.

Legally, of course, Elizabeth became Queen the moment King George VI died in his sleep more than a year ago.

The actual coronation in Westminster Abbey, a ceremony with roots stretching back to pre-Christian days, is a formal ratification by the Queen and acceptance by her subjects of that fact.

Keystone of Constitution

The continuity of the monarchy has been a keystone of Britain's unwritten constitution for more than 1,000 years — but it wasn't always that way. Just as some primitive tribes even today elect their rulers for their fighting qualities, so did the ancient Britons choose their kings.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, will be following the example of the elders of the old English tribes when, resplendent in his gold-embroidered robes, he stands in Westminster Abbey on Coronation Day and proclaims four times:

"I present Queen Elizabeth, your undoubted Queen. Wherefore all you who are come to do homage and service, are willing to do the same?"

The peers and dignitaries in the abbey all will shout "God save Queen Elizabeth."

Time to Dissent

In theory this is the opportunity for anyone to shout his dissent — just as congregations at the reading of wedding banns are given the chance to protest against the marriage.

The whole of the coronation ceremony — part secular, part religious — could be called an anachronism in these hard-bitten modern times.

Two hundred years ago Horace Walpole was calling it a "puppet show" and only 123 years ago King William IV wanted his coronation cancelled on the grounds of unnecessary expense.

Since the long reign of Queen Victoria, the coronation ceremony has taken a deep religious significance.

The crowning, the anointing with holy oil, the enthroning, the homage all arise directly from the times when England was a turbulent land peopled by warring tribes.

Date to 973

The form of service is based on rites used at the coronation of Saxon King Edgar in 973. The wording, with few exceptions, is a translation of the Latin used when Edward II was crowned in 1307.

Until the reign of Elizabeth I began in 1558, with the exception of her half-brother, the boy King Edward VI, English monarchs were crowned in a service built around the Roman Catholic mass. Since Elizabeth's day the mass disappeared and its place taken by the Church of England form of Holy Communion.

Coronation of Elizabeth I was the last to be conducted in Latin. Her successor, James I, had the service translated into English, and the only Latin heard this time will be when boys of Westminster School chant the traditional "Vivat Regina Elizabetha!" As the Queen enters the abbey.

S. PORCUPINE MAN DROWNED

TIMMINS, May 24 — (CP) — Emile Onieu, 27, of South Porcupine, was drowned today in Nighthawk Lake, 24 miles east of here. He was pitched into water 14 feet deep when his light, canvas boat overturned.

INDIA REDS EVICTED

NEW DELHI, May 24 — (AP) — Police evicted the Indian Communist Party from its national headquarters here Saturday, dumping furniture and papers on the front lawn of the building. A new landlord decided his tenants were not the type he wanted and got a court order to get rid of them.

ITEMS FROM BIRKS

BIRKS



At Birks, there is a wide variety of distinctive souvenirs inspired by the Coronation. We've sketched a few typical items; pretty and practical gift suggestions.

Crown Brooch	3.00
Crown Brooch (larger size)	5.00
Charm Bracelet	4.00
Silver-plated Teaspoon	1.75
Anointing Spoon replica (gilt and enamel))	1.50
Compact (full-colour portrait of the Queen)	2.50
Playing Cards, two decks	2.65

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Canadian Paintings Shown in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, May 24 — (CP) — Art lovers and the curious thronged the Hotel Del Prado Saturday to see the House of Seagram exhibit of paintings of Canadian cities.

The paintings, to be shown throughout the world, will remain on display here for nine days before moving to Caracas, Venezuela.

At the exhibition's formal opening Friday, Canadian Ambassador Charles P. Hebert and his wife were in the receiving line welcoming Mexican Cabinet members, Government officials and press and radio representatives.

The paintings, by Canadians commissioned by Seagrams, show Canada from coast to coast in view, both familiar and odd.

Besides hundreds of naval and merchant ships, the 1953 coronation naval review includes 300 naval aircraft.

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Training Needed To Cope With Disaster

WESTERN Ontario is now able to stand back and survey the damage done by the tornado and to study the lessons to be learned from it.

The first and most notable observation is the way the people pitched in to help their neighbors. The old pioneer spirit of mutual responsibility and aid is still vigorous in Western Ontario. Nothing but praise can be bestowed on those who turned in and did their best to cope with the sudden emergency.

Value of a civil defence organization was strikingly demonstrated — particularly in Sarnia, where there wasn't any. It seems incredible that with all the talk and effort expended on civil defence Sarnia, which would be an obvious target in the event of hostilities, did not have any co-ordinated machinery. This was compensated for to a considerable extent by the efficient organizations built up by certain big plants in the neighborhood.

There is plenty of good will and willingness to help in an emergency. But much of the value of this is lost without proper training and organization. The time for this training and organization to be perfected is before the emergency hits. More is involved than mere spending of money, though funds are essential.

We are obsessed by the danger of atomic bombs. Their effectiveness has been proved, and their menace cannot be shrugged off. But we might remember that disasters can come in all sorts of unexpected shapes merely through strange freaks of nature. Fortunately preparation for one sort of emergency is equally valuable should another develop.

Major W. F. A. Preston, director of London's civil defence organization, has noted the need for improved communications. It is to be hoped that this and other lessons will be carefully studied. The need to control traffic is obvious, and should be one matter to receive study so action can be taken immediately in an emergency.

It is a sad reflection that we should have had to suffer such a shock in order to waken up to the value of civil defence. Certainly the job of organizing and co-ordinating this work must now go on more rapidly in view of the spectacular demonstration of the need for it.

Trained Men and Ultra-Modern Weapons

THIS IS THE AGE of the digest, the tablet and the capsule so that it is not surprising to hear that three jet planes equipped with ultra-modern weapons, atom bombs and so on, are more destructive than one hundred times as many planes ten years ago.

No less qualified a soldier than President Eisenhower is authority for such an assertion. Giving reasons why air power cannot be measured solely by numbers, he said in Washington that destructive power must be estimated in terms of equipment capacity and weapons.

Such an assurance gives the West a better criterion of its air power strength. It also indicates what sort of destruction we might expect in a third world war. The Russians also have modern weapons. Washington estimates that the Soviets possess about one thousand long-range bombers capable of carrying bombs to any city in the United States.

This raises the question of active service in an atomic war. The United States marines have been equipped with new aircraft designed to "deliver atomic bombs tactically." They have also been training to by-pass areas devastated by atomic bombs, by the use of helicopters. They have learned how to move across ground partly radio-active, and how to fight atomic warfare.

Numbers alone may not be the full measure of victory in whatever struggle might take place in the future. The weapons of science, in the hands of highly trained personnel, will count. Nevertheless, there remains the teasing notion that should the ultra-modern weapons of both sides destroy each other, it will be the infantryman who will decide the final issue.

"Risk Pay"

FOLLOWING the deaths of two attendants here in the past three years, members of the staff of the Ontario Hospital in London are asking for "risk pay" to the extent of $200 a year. At a meeting here attended by delegates from Ontario hospitals in Hamilton, St. Thomas and Woodstock requests for such added benefits were repeated. Charles Yelf was killed three years ago and Harvey Forrest recently.

Being a guard or attendant in an Ontario hospital is an exacting and difficult task calling for special attributes and training. Injury to guards is one phase of the operation of such institutions. With an increase in the number of commitments this might be an excellent time to survey the whole field of patient treatment. The training and payment of guards would be an essential part of such a study.

The plain fact is that if the treatment of mental patients—in any part of the country—is to be brought up to the level generally prevailing in other types of hospitals, more money will have to be spent.

Brave Man

LONDON'S City Clerk Reg Cooper is a brave man. In Toronto he told a group of social workers that women's place is in the home and that family life would benefit if married social workers stayed home and looked after their own children instead of running around looking after other people's.

This is a point of view not frequently expressed in public. To many it will seem archaic, as Mr. Cooper admitted. But it is a point of view that might receive some consideration.

We are going through a period of revolution that is changing many values and patterns—among them the traditional relationship between the sexes. We are experimenting with new methods of dealing with new situations and at the moment we are confused.

It is not a bad thing to make an original — if unpopular — contribution to the discussion, even if it is not to be accepted as the last word.

From Boston Too!

TWELVE ministers from the decorous and dignified city of Boston have apologized to Clement Attlee and the British people for the "language and ill-will" of Senator McCarthy who had accused Mr. Attlee of insulting the United States when he said that there were some elements within the Republic which did not want peace in Korea.

The Bostonians—very proper and orderly — rebuked the senator, expressed faith in the common sense of the American people, and prayed for continued good relations with the rest of the world. And this out of Boston where in 1773 they held their famous "tea party" in resentment of English domination. The apology could not have come from a better place.

Don't Care?

THERE seems to be an epidemic of parents beating young children, sometimes so savagely that the children die. There is also an increasing number of young children left alone in houses that take fire, and of tots wandering away across roads or falling into wells.

What is wrong with today's parents and guardians? Have they no sense of responsibility? Is parental affection or sense of obligation so weak that they just don't care? Are the duties of parenthood too heavy?

These instances of disregard for young children are an indication of serious character weakness. We are suffering more from parental delinquency than we are from juvenile delinquency.

Note and Comment

The buses don't really travel slower on Dundas now. It's just that people are walking faster.

Power is hard to control especially in cars.

Well, it was a short Spring.

Capsule

By J. P. Dunn

THIS IS THE AGE of the tablet, the tabloid and the digest. Brevity is our first concern. There is much to be done these fertile times and little time in which to do it. The post-war world is full of anticipation, replete with potential experience. Our main desire is to concentrate everything within our bewildered mind and tuck it away under our belt before we grow too old to travel, perhaps too old to dream.

• • •

On this assumption we go blithely on our way, here and there, from one party to another, one club to another, one glittering function to some other almost as glittering. It is incumbent upon us to eat and sleep now and then. For this somewhat natural behavior we rent apartments, and support restaurants and those scintillating establishments where for a none too modest sum the man in the white coat dispenses healing lotions and cool draughts for the tensed mind and the chaotic stomach.

• • •

In matters of health this is the day of the pill, the capsule and the needle. We could, it is true, have recourse to such old-fashioned remedies as sufficient sleep, adequate diet, exercise in the open air, walking to the office, and fewer four-course meals. But that would be interfering with our inherent right to run our own lives, insofar as they are still our own private lives in these years of bureaucratic snooping and order-in-council rule.

"Give us," we say to the pill executive, "something to stop a headache." Or, "give us something to get the gas off our stomach." Or "how about something Charlie to shake a cold in the head?" The pill executive chooses one in blue or cherry or orange, and we pop it into our mouth and go off as happy as an innocent babe in a jet aircraft. Not sure what will be the outcome, but full of faith and trust which are so much easier than suspicion and thought.

• • •

We recall a City Editor, one of the best "C.E's" we ever knew, a man full of shrewd suspicion and reliable judgment. It was only in the matter of his own health that he had no judgment. His desk contained more medicines than the bathroom cabinet of a valetudinarian. In later years he had a headache every time the paper went to press. Every deadline twisted his stomach.

The result was that he began to go on a daily diet of pills and potions out of his drawer. It did him no harm. He lived to a good old age, retired, lived on his wife's savings and became a regular fellow. The day he quit he emptied his drugs into the wastepaper basket and in time the janitor tossed them out. He became a gardener and lived into a frolicsome senescence.

• • •

We cite this merely to show what the mind of even a clever citizen can do in the way of developing pill addiction. This "C.E." had never been sick. He had simply been under shattering tensions, and being a reader of the ads—as all good editors are—he had fallen for the pill and tablet line. Most of them were purges so they may have helped him through many an edition.

• • •

There is another sort of addict, the peripatetic drugstore type. He totes his stuff with him. His vest pocket is a microcosm of a Boy Scout's first aid kit. He has something for all the more customary maladies. He may carry a box of miniature bandages, a vial of germicide, a capsule of iodine, and a small splint in four sections. You never know precisely what this type of citizen will produce in an emergency, except that it is probably the wrong thing.

• • •

The old cabinet in the kitchen which we remember—the one with the doors that had to be kept closed by a wad of paper shoved under the corner—contained sulphur and molasses, rhubarb, magnesia, epsom salts, smelling salts, iodine, rum, goose grease and blackstrap. The emetics could always be had in the kitchen drawer. There was a thermometer in Ma's dresser. Cloves were the treatment for toothache, and ginger for pain in the lower regions. In addition to these simple, well-tried remedies we stored kidney pills, nerve tonics, liver rousers, pomades for the treatment of baldness, corn plasters, and the old razor which Pa used to cut his corns.

There was more than this however, to the healing art. We inclined at times when pills and potions failed, to delve into the recondite, the occult and the Great Silence. We were not above going to the better publicized mediums. The Yogas had an Oriental science of deep-breathing and although we were out and about to the barn or in the pasture by five every morning, it still seemed that a touch of Yoga breath control might help. The women of course got no fresh air from hog killing time to Easter so they may have required it.

• • •

Once in a while we would "get salvation" which was as good as a full treatment until the effect wore off. It might last all winter. The best part of the revivals were the fresh air—they came in summer—the singing and the exultation. It was an uplift of the spirit, and the way some folk had to live in the wastelands the spirit needed elevation. The modern psychiatrist might have termed it "release" or "escape" or split personality. We called it the "tent meeting." We put as much energy into one good tent meeting as into the whole arduous task of getting in twenty acres of wheat and we arose on Monday mornings refreshed and washed.

• • •

This of course is a far cry from pills and tablets, and digests, but it belongs to therapy and the healing art. It was soothing on the nerves, and for the time being it got the sick cow, the thistles in the Back Fifty, and the debt at the bank out of the mind. We used the medicine cabinet too. What we sought was a blend of therapies. We were ahead of the time. We were practising psycho-somatic medicine, nothing less.

• • •

The best of all treatments was sleep. Not that we got much. Instinctively we felt it would help if we could stay in bed for a month or two. We mentioned this to a rich man last January. "Stay in bed?" he said, "Me? I've got to go down to Florida. Doc says I need a rest and sunshine." He went down and got pneumonia lying there on the beach.

• • •

He should have stood in bed" and taken a pill, just as we do. We keep ours in a small tin case in our vest pocket. Which reminds us. Time for the fat orange jujube with the high vitamin content. It's a large pill and we take it with a "chaser." Often wonder which does us the most good. One day we may revert to the "chaser" without the pill and become fully old-fashioned again.

Tulips



—Jeanne Graham

"Thank You" — They Don't Say

By T. H. Maurice

AT TIMES we are as loathe to give appreciation or say "thank you" as we are to pay a parking ticket.

But innumerable incidents in our day-to-day living indicate how much more cheerful we could make others as well as ourselves by observing small courtesies.

Recently, on leaving the London Post Office, a well-dressed man of about 40, pushed open the heavy grated door and noticed a young woman about to enter. Very courteously, he held it open for her. She accepted readily.

As she passed, the man smiled, anticipating a pleasant "thank you" but instead received not so much as a nod.

The smile disappeared imperceptibly fast from the man's face and he quickly continued on his way.

As he departed, he was heard to mutter ". . . and they say we are losing our chivalry."

A minor, insignificant incident to choose for illustration, one might say. But a river, awesome in appearance as it rushes into the sea, may at its source, be only a trickle coming from a tiny bubbling spring. As it snakes forward it is joined by other such trickles and finally emerges as a powerful torrent.

So life is composed of little things that we experience every hour of the day.

When Jesus cured the ten lepers and only one returned to say "thank you." He quickly asked of the other nine, not in anger, for he understood our human nature, but to call attention to our imperfections for pride is in all of us.

Character and personality depend on paying attention to these little things. It takes only a fraction of the tremendous energy we possess to say "thank you" or give sincere appreciation but the returns far outmeasure the investment.

Kikuyu Motives

(Montreal Star)

The Kikuyu, says L. S. B. Leakey, British archeologist and curator of the Nairobi museum, were "robbed" by the first white settlers of extensive lands which they had legitimately purchased from other tribes. Those lands were lying idle, when the settlers first began to appear about the beginning of the century, because of a succession of natural disasters which had tremendously reduced the Kikuyu population.

Smallpox had cut it in half, rinderpest had killed thousands of cattle, there had been two famines in quick succession. Many Kikuyu land owners had drifted away. When they returned to the country they still owned, to their way of thinking, they found whites in possession, who thought just as firmly that they had acquired good title to the lands in question from the colonial administration.

It was the determination to recover their lands which led the Kikuyu in the 20's to form the Kikuyu Central Association, and the frustration of continued failure to gain any recognition of their claim, according to Mr. Leakey, which built up much of the resentment now finding outlet in barbaric violence.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

KINGBIRD AND CROW

Observe the kingbird and the crow
And not the difference of size;
When threatened by his larger foe,
At him the little kingbird flies.

Goliath, the frightened crow will be,
The kingbird—David with his sling.
Stouter of heart, though small is he,
Tiny, but swift and strong of wing.

Watch how the giant's great wings flap
Before his little foe's attacks—
A bully frightened by a slap,
Since courage for the fray he lacks.

My boy, when doubt and fear attack
And hard the way that you must go,
Whenever faith in self you lack,
Observe the kingbird and the crow.

London Letter - - Life at Zweibruecken

By H. W. R. Newman, Free Press staff writer now on leave of absence in Britain.

ZWEIBRUECKEN, Germany—"This is a station that never stops amazing us," said FO. Ken Hagarty, of London, Ont., son of Col. W. G. Hagarty.

FO. Hagarty is one of the more than 1,000 Canadians who happen to be caught in the luxurious pleasure of the weird NATO system of finance. The station houses the RCAF No. 3 Fighter Wing with Sabre jets of a calibre that provide the only effective air opposition to the Russian MiG.

It was built by the Germans out of occupation funds owing the French. The amount is not disclosed but the base is considered part of France's contribution to their NATO commitment. The Germans have invested heavily in the base, in fact lavished large sums on it, because it is their conviction that it will eventually be returned to them.

• • •

It is perched on the side of a hill from which you can see France, get a glimpse of clouds over the disputed Saar and stand on German territory. There are more than 100 fortifications, all now destroyed, that belonged to the old Siegfried Line. One fort is a cement pillar in the centre of the built-up area of the station. One of the contractors working on the Zweibruecken built many of the Hitler fortifications.

Accommodation for airmen is two and sometimes three per room. There is a corporal's club that would be the envy of a road house in any Ontario district. A theatre is equipped to handle live shows with live theatre facilities as well as the usual movie projection rooms. The gymnasium handles three badminton courts at one time.

• • •

With the new Canadian Government order allowing married personnel to bring their families over, the men are trying to find suitable accommodation for their wives and children in near-by Zweibruecken. It is very difficult because the little town itself was 80 per cent destroyed in the war. And European accommodation is not like Canadian.

Among the luckier are FO. Marcel Elie, of Montreal, who married the former Betty Lambourn, daughter of Mrs. Anne Lambourn, of 32 Charles street, London, Ont. They not only had a flat in Zweibruecken, but have a flat waiting for them in Baden Baden, the famous Victorian resort town, near the new Canadian base at Solingen in Germany. Their accommodation is being taken over in Zweibruecken by Sqd. Ldr. Harold Robinson and his wife from London, Ont. They are the talk of the station, these two couples, because they have invitations to the garden party at Buckingham Palace in July.

One of things the couples are anxious about is news of Canada. Some of them have difficulty getting up-to-date papers.

FO. Drummond Laviolett, of Chilliwack, B.C., was in the unhappy position of receiving a Christmas card on April 29. It was mailed on December 16, 1952.

Flt. Sgt. Harry Inglis' wife is living with their son at 47 Devonshire Place, St. Thomas, while he operates the theatre each night on the station. He says that he could not bring his wife over until he is sure he has better accommodation and facilities to send the boy to school. "I get along all week all right. But on Sundays it's bad. Some damn fool usually brings his wife into barracks and then I really miss my wife."

LAC. Bruce Riley, who was stationed at Fingal, Ont., for many years likes Zweibruecken but has another date back in Canada. He has applied to remuster for air crew, plans to go back to Canada and marry Miss Beatrice Neal, 21 McIntyre street, St. Thomas. They were engaged a month-and-a-half before he came over here.

• • •

LAC. George R. Martin, of Toronto, used to be a salesman for Capitol Records, of London, Ont., and he is a frequent visitor at Zweibruecken although he is stationed in Gros Tenquin. Gros Tenquin, which is the sore spot of the RCAF overseas, where the aluminium siding buildings look fragile and where the base itself seems to alternate between a dust bowl and sea of mud is very slow in nearing completion.

In contrast to the Gros-Tenquin guest who complained as other men from the French base did, LAC. William Burton, of Brantford, a driver, stationed on the German base only said that he was enjoying himself so much he had no complaints at all. "And the meals are good, too," said AC1 Bill Kerezig, of Guelph, Ontario.

Cpl. William J. White, known in Woodstock, Ont., as "Jack," is a little disturbed. Unaware that the Government would bring his wife and family over to Germany if he stayed two years, Cpl. White bought a house in New Liskeard before he left Canada. His wife will live there until he can be sure that his property gives him a good enough return to bring them over to Germany.

• • •

While there are men from all across Canada there is one group that hangs together from London, Ont. That group is composed of those men who worked together to form the 420 City of London (Reserve) Squadron. They are Flt. Sgt. J. W. (Teach) Walker, of Port Stanley and Sparta, Sgt. Bill Irwin, LAC. Whitey Whitehead and Flt. Sgt. Bob Muley.

All of them involved in maintaining one of the fastest aeroplanes in the world, they frequently discuss the early days of "420," first with the Harvards and then with the Mustangs.

Echoes of Other Years

50 YEARS AGO
May 25, 1903

The 7th Regiment was at Sarnia to participate in the holiday celebration. The 350 officers and men camped at Bayview Park.

Large audience assembled at Convocation Hall, Huron College, when the annual convocation exercises for degrees in arts at Western University and of the presentation of Huron College diplomas and prizes took place. Vice-Chancellor Dr. Moorhouse presided. Others present included the Bishop of Huron, Provost James, Principal Waller, Dean Innes, Rev. Robert Johnston, Archdeacon Davis, Canon Richardson, Canon Smith, Dr. Tamblyn, Mr. A. B. Cox, Dr. Wolverton. Valedictory address was given by Miss Beale Graves, second woman valedictorian for Western. Honorary degree of DD was conferred in absentia upon Rev. A. W. Grenup, London, England. Degree of MA was conferred upon Vice-Principal John Dearness, of the Normal School; the degree of BA "Ad eundem" upon Thomas R. Clark, a Cambridge graduate, studying divinity here. BA degrees upon Miss Graves, C. W. Sanders, W. H. Snelgrove, Dr. J. J. Mason and Rev. E. J. Stobo, Port Burwell. Mr. Clark gave the Huron College valedictory address.

25 YEARS AGO
May 24, 1928

The Italian dirigible Italia, commanded by Umberto Nobile, cruised over the North Pole for several hours.

The Board of Education decided to dismantle the old Pottersburg and Colborne Street schools and to sell the property.

Maurine Richardson, of Harrow, was crowned queen of the May at Alma College.

New London headquarters of the Orange Order at 388 Clarence street were dedicated. Service was conducted by J. J. Hunter, Kincardine, grand master for Ontario West, assisted by Rev. R. A. Spencer, Dundalk, grand master of the Grand Black chapter, and other leaders.

Holiday crowd at Springbank Park was the biggest in four years. The new L&R bus service proved popular.

Holiday sport results included: Senior baseball, Twin-City Panthers 17, London 6; intermediate ball, Barrie 6, London 2.

Two Baptist young peoples groups held largely attended conventions in the city. Rev. Dr. T. T. Shields, leader in the fundamentalist movement, addressed one of the gatherings.

In girls softball, Toronto Pats lost here to McCormicks 21-13 and to Riviera Mill 19-1.

Against Talks Excluding Russ, Soviet for Big Four Meet

Top-Level PoW Decision Foreseen as War Talks Halted to Next Monday

PANMUNJOM, May 25 — (AP) — Korean truce talks resumed today amid tight secrecy and then recessed until June 1—apparently because top-level decision on the critical prisoner exchange issues is needed.

Presumably the United Nations Command presented a new proposal at the outset of today's session, which ended an eight-day, Allied-requested recess.

(The broadcast said the UN asked for the new recess.)

Republican sources in Washington have described the Eisenhower administration as "desperately anxious" for a truce. An influential Republican said yesterday the administration's domestic popularity may hang in the balance at Panmunjom.

Another Republican source said the U.S. public wants the war ended but "with honor."

(The Communists' Peiping radio said the UN command asked for the secret session to "allow both sides to talk freely."

(It said North Korean Gen. Nam Il, chief Red delegate, agreed, but he said the UN "should be careful not to delay the discussions in the secret sessions." Nam also asked that the secrecy be ended at the request of either side.

Might End Worries

A Korean truce that met with general approval in the United States would be regarded as the first great achievement of the administration. It might end Republican worries about retaining control of Congress in next year's elections.

In foreign affairs, a satisfactory truce would go a long way toward bringing about Allied policy unity to be sought at the Big Three — Britain-U.S.-France — conference next month. Such an armistice might be accepted as the evidence of Russia's good faith through deeds which Eisenhower has laid down as preliminary to any Big Four session.

Two Killed, 11 Injured In Heavy District Traffic

A Petrolia boy and a Windsor man were killed and 11 other persons injured in heavy week-end traffic, swollen by the curious eager to see damage caused by Thursday's tornado.

Five-year-old Kenneth William Dykeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dykeman, of Eddy's Mills, near Petrolia, died last night in Charlotte Englehart Memorial Hospital, six hours after being struck by a car on Highway 21, near his home.

John Anglesuecht, of Windsor, was killed when his car collided with a transport three miles west of Clappison's Corners on No. 5 Highway, near Hamilton.

Across Eastern Canada, drownings, fires, traffic and other mishaps took the lives of 14 persons.

Friday, William Gram, of Charlotte, Mich., a former Hensall area resident, was killed on his way home from Chicago in a car-truck accident.

In Ontario there were nine violent deaths on the week-end.

Just west of Beachville, on Highway 2, a pedestrian, Frank Roelanse, 45, of Beachville, was bruised, cut and suffered shock, after being brushed by a passing car. He was treated at Alexandria Hospital, Ingersoll.

Londoner Injured

Laurel Williams, 52, of 385 William street, was admitted to Victoria Hospital with chest injuries after being hit by a car at Dundas and English streets at 12.15 a.m. Sunday. Police said the driver was Mrs. D. Brown, of R R 1, Hyde Park.

Charles Labell, 30, of 208 Simcoe street, and his wife, Marjorie, were treated for cuts and bruises at Victoria Hospital following a rear-end collision on the Winery Hill in which Neil McAuley and Mrs. Annie Gould, both 78, of Delaware, escaped injury.

While eating a peanut butter sandwich, four-year-old Dorothy Muriel Cote choked to death at Niagara Falls. In the same city, James Wilson, 60, a brakeman, died in a railway shunting mishap.

Three of six drownings in Eastern Canada stemmed from boating accidents.

The Dykeman boy was playing with Douglas Harris, six, and left for home to get a skipping rope when the accident occurred at Eddy's Mills, police said. He apparently darted into the path of a car driven by Harold Buckberrough, of Ridgetown. He suffered head injuries. Provincial Constable Fred Dicker investigated.

Tornado Victim Last Rites Held

Service for Mrs. Franklin D. Clark, 72, who was fatally injured when the tornado wrecked her home on concession 2, Warwick Township, was conducted today in Harper funeral home, Watford, by the Rev. G. R. Burt. Burial was in Sideroad 9 Cemetery, Warwick. Pallbearers were six nephews, John Douglas, Clayton Minielly, Elmer Kersey and Don, Kenneth and John Blain.

Mrs. Clark was blown out of the kitchen window, and landed 20 feet away. Her granddaughter, three-year-old Francis Clark was also seriously injured.

Surviving besides her husband, are two sons, Stanley, Plympton; Orville, Warwick Township, and one daughter, Mrs. Gerald Anderson, Plympton Township.

Girl to Get Check For Essay on Health

First prize in a mental health essay contest — a $25 check—will be presented Wednesday to Miss Joan McLean, a student at Medway High School. Presentation will be made before a student assembly by Col. W. J. Brown, president of London Mental Health Association.

Col. Brown will address students following the presentation.

St. John Ambulance Brigade Notes

NO. 1 DIVISION

Forest City Ambulance Division No. 1, St. John Ambulance Brigade, will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Business, initiation of new members and practical work. A good attendance is expected.

NO 28 NURSING DIVISION

No. 28 Nursing Division, St. John Ambulance Brigade, will not meet this Thursday evening. Members are invited to attend inspections of Stratford and Woodstock divisions on Thursday, May 28, and Friday, May 29, respectively.

Buggy Blamed In Car Mishap

Henry Bieber, of Clandeboye, mechanic-trucker, testified today a horse-drawn buggy traveling on its wrong side of the road was responsible for an accident in which he was injured and his car wrecked.

The accident occurred October 24 last year on a Biddulph Township road known as the Roman Line.

Bieber is plaintiff in a law suit now being heard by Judge Ian McRae and a Middlesex jury. He is suing the buggy owner, Austin McIlhargey, Biddulph farmer.

Bieber, who was traveling south, said he broke over a knoll and saw the buggy coming toward him on the west side of the road. Bieber swerved to the ditch and struck a boulder.

Provincial Constable Clarence Hockshaw, who investigated, said that Bieber's vehicle was 26 feet west of the road, a total wreck. He saw buggy tracks on the centre of the road to the point where the car swerved to the ditch. Then they turned sharply to the east and continued along the road.

Bieber is seeking damages for his wrecked vehicle along with other special damages. He is represented by E. H. A. Carson. Counsel for the defendant is Donald G. E. Thompson.

The jury: Oliver Harris, Adelaide Township; Harold Robson, London; Roy Ryckman, Delaware; Bruce Hodgins, McGillivray Township; C. Pedersen, London Township; Morton G. Burns, 151 Briscoe street; Wilfred E. Blythe, 16 Landsdowne avenue; Harold E. Pounds, 14 Blackfriars street; George F. Arrand, 47 Giles street; Albert L. Buller, 1072 Trafalgar street; Cecil Galsworthy, Adelaide Township; Leslie McFarlane, Delaware.

Toronto Man Dies In Hospital Here

Robert Gray, 69, formerly of Toronto, died today at Westminster Hospital, where he had been a patient for three months.

He was born in Ireland, and lived at 889 Eastern avenue, Toronto.

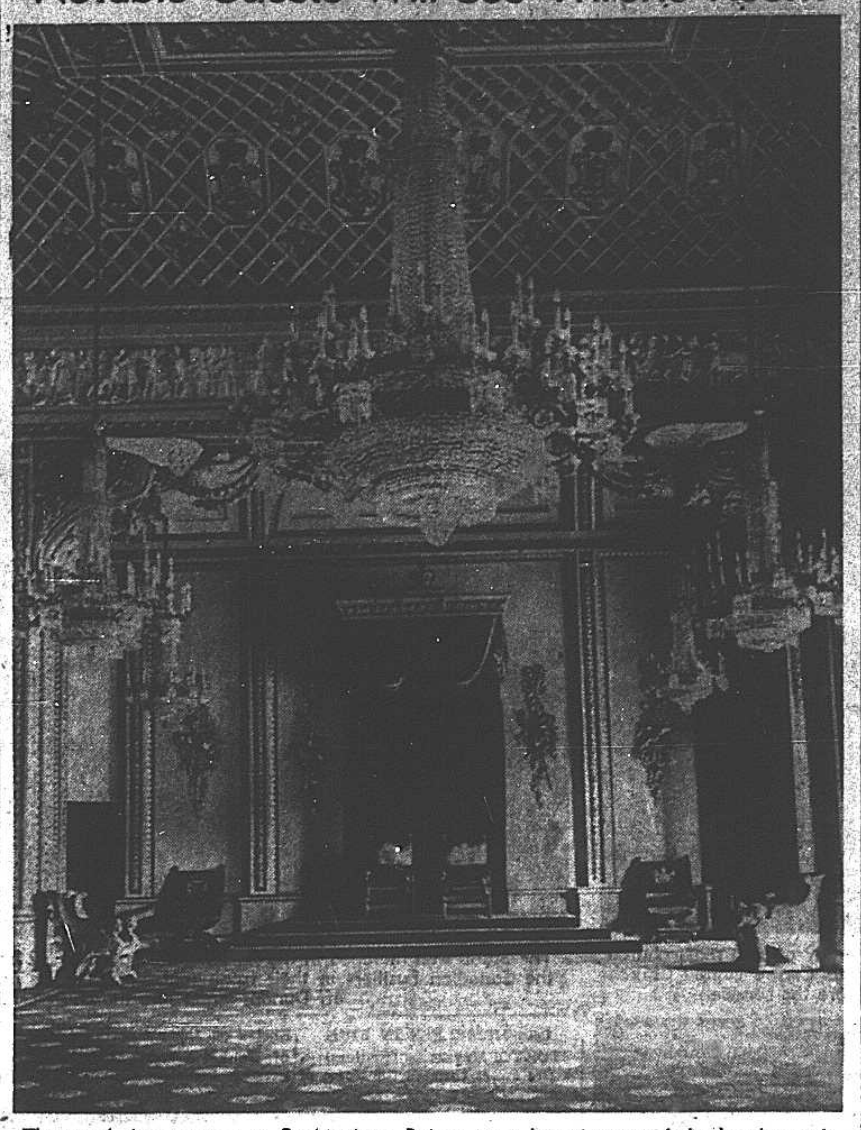
Surviving are his wife, the former Minnie Cavan, of Toronto; two sons, Lewis Thwaites, Sarnia, and Ralph Thwaites, of Toronto, and two brothers, William and Thomas Gray, of Newrey, Ireland.

The body is at the A. Millard George funeral home, where service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday by Major the Rev. C. W. Cline, United Church chaplain at Westminster Hospital. Interment will be in the military section of Woodland Cemetery.

GIRL FOUND IN CITY

A 14-year-old London girl, reported missing from her home last night, was picked up on Dundas street east today by her mother and Detective John Parker. Police said the girl told them she had been out with friends and that they spent the night in their car when it got stuck in mud.

Notable Guests Will See Throne Room



The royal throne room at Buckingham Palace is an historic part of the London residence of the Queen, with its famous art treasures, period furniture and rare paintings. This photo was taken with special permission. Few have seen the beauties of the interior of the palace, from which Queen Elizabeth will go on her way to the coronation services June 2. Later, after the ceremonies, the palace will be jammed with the most notable guests and from its balcony the royal family will show themselves to the London throngs. (CP Photo).

Meeting to Organize Aid for Storm Victims

Continued From Page One

were at work in Middlesex County today assessing needs in clothing, shelter and food. They will stay on the job until every farm is canvassed, local Red Cross officials stated. Clothing and food orders have already been issued in Nissouri Township.

Local Red Cross workers also are making daily visits to tornado victims in St. Joseph's Hospital, checking on their requirements.

Red Cross officials will attend the East and West Williams township meeting tonight at Nairn and at Ilderton tomorrow night.

Woodstock Red Cross has informed local officials they will take care of tornado victims in Oxford County.

A general public meeting to be held tomorrow at 8.30 p.m. in Ilderton community hall was arranged yesterday under the sponsorship of the county council, Middlesex Federation of Agriculture, and Middlesex branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

W. K. Riddell, Middlesex agriculture representative, said all interested organizations are expected to attend tomorrow's meeting for discussion of tornado rehabilitation action.

Meanwhile, if city council approves a major relief program with London participation, the welfare committee would take the initiative in the gigantic job of easing the suffering that followed the tornado which hit at least 1,000 homes from Sarnia across Western Ontario, causing millions of dollars damage, Mayor Rush said.

Meantime, financial assistance from both federal and provincial governments for the devastated area of Middlesex County is requested in the resolution passed yesterday at an informal meeting of Middlesex council and local members of the Legislature.

Mr. Riddell said all interested organizations are expected to attend the Ilderton meeting for discussion of tornado rehabilitation action.

The clearing of fields of debris, of wrecked buildings, re-establishment programs, and financial assistance to victims of the storm will be chief topics, Mr. Riddell said.

Middlesex Warden Neil Olde, County Clerk W. A. Sutherland, Reeve William Goddard, of London Township, and Robinson Thompson, Bruce Pierce and Harold Lucas, president, secretary and director, respectively, of the Middlesex Federation of Agriculture, with Mr. Riddell, will be in charge of the meeting.

Meeting with county councilors in yesterday's emergency session were Provincial Secretary G. A. Welsh, T. L. Patrick, MP for Middlesex North, Robert McCubbin, MP for Middlesex West, and Harry Allen, MLA Middlesex South.

Three Earthquakes Jar California Communities

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 — (AP) — Three separate earthquakes jarred California communities on a rough north-south line late yesterday, but none was serious and a seismologist said the series was "only coincidence."

At Calpella, six miles north of Ukiah, residents reported some plaster walls cracked and twisted out of line.

The other two tremors shook some dishes from shelves.

TOP PORT STUDENTS

PORT STANLEY, May 24 — Top students in grade VIII final examinations in religious knowledge were Paul and Patricia Gallaway, a brother and sister. In grade VII, the leaders were Kenneth Ross and

Croquet-Playing Grandma College Graduate at 78

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 25—(AP) — "It's never too late to learn," a 78-year-old grandmother said today shortly before getting a degree from Huntingdon College and asking for job placement to begin a new career.

More than 60 children, grandchildren, relatives and friends saw Mrs. Mable Feagin, of Union Springs, Ala., attain a 59-year ambition.

In 1893 "a matter of finances" forced her to leave Price's College for Young Ladies, in Nashville, Tenn., after her freshman year.

The little lady got her chance to return to college in 1950, after rearing four children, sending three through college, and working as a home demonstration agent for 20 years.

"After being retired at 70," said Mrs. Feagin, "I realized there is an age limit for working, teaching or almost anything else. But there is no age limit for going to school."

Graduate Feagin came through with a high B average for the four years. Professors called her an "excellent" and "inspiring" student.

"Oh, I have loved studying!" she said. "My glimpses into history and literature and philosophy have allowed me to look back and understand all my years better."

She took part in all campus activities. On a recent "all out sports day" at Huntingdon, Mrs. Feagin chose croquet. When fox-trot and swing steps reverted to square dance, she joined in with enthusiasm.

Mrs. Feagin has applied for a job of house-mother or chaperone.

Briton Claims U.S. Seeking Egypt Cotton

SCARBOROUGH, England, May 25 — (Reuters) — Archibald McDougald, chairman of Britain's Amalgamated Union of Foundry Workers, said today cotton — not Egyptian independence — is the United States' chief interest in Egypt.

He said American control of Egyptian cotton would give the United States "a monopoly."

"We have no doubt of how that would react against the textile industry in this country, which is already facing a shut door in former markets," he told the union's annual conference here.

Business Reasons

McDougall said U. S. State Secretary John Foster Dulles supports Prime Minister Mohammed Naguib of Egypt for business reasons, and not out of sympathy for Egyptian independence.

McDougall also charged Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin with jeopardizing free speech in the United States.

"It may be that the American people are still allowed to think. But to think aloud there involves grave risks.

"McCarthy and the un-American Activities Committee would soon be on their trail—unless what they though conformed with his views."

Funerals

MRS. CHARLES BARRETT — Service for Mrs. Charles (Julia) Barrett, 79, who died Friday at her home, 7 Edward street, was conducted today at George E. Logan and Sons funeral home by the Rev. F. H. Joblin, assisted by the Rev. Gillis Eadie, both of Wesley United Church. Interment was in Strathroy Cemetery. Members of the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires were pallbearers.

MRS. W. H. STYLES—Requiem high mass for Mrs. W. H. (Alice Mary) Styles, 67, who died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bert Hodkinson, 1 Franklin avenue, was sung at 9 a.m. today in St. Martin's Church by the Rev. Fr. W. T. Flannery spoke the funeral oration and conducted the graveside service in St. Peter's Cemetery. Pallbearers were Sidney Wood, James Dilts, Edward Allen, George McCreedy, Albert Wildish and Walter Phillips.

The E. C. Killingsworth funeral home was in charge.

Crank Saves Boy As Tractor Topples

COOKSTOWN, Ont., May 25 — (CP)—A three-inch crank saved the life of 11-year-old David Hood when his father's tractor literally climbed the wall of a shed. The boy apparently froze to the controls.

As the vehicle broke through the ceiling and began toppling, he jumped. He fell in the path of the toppling tractor, but the crank fitting caught on a ceiling beam and held the machine upright as the boy scrambled to safety.

U.S., British Ships Bombard Red Defences

CHINNAMPO, Korea, May 25 — (AP) — The U.S. battleship New Jersey dealt Communist coastal defences a surprise blow today after joining British naval forces off Korea's west coast.

The "Big J" ventured far up the Yellow Sea to within striking range of Manchuria-based Communist MiGs and pounded Red shore batteries at the river approaches to the key port of Chinnampo, 75 miles from the battlefront.

The New Jersey teamed with the British heavy cruiser Newcastle and the carrier Ocean.

The 45,000-ton New Jersey concentrated its 16-inch rifles on a honeycomb of cave-protected coastal guns.

The Newcastle unlimbered its six-inch guns on Red coastal batteries south of those hammered by the New Jersey. Spotter planes from the Ocean called the targets for both ships.

On the ground South Korean infantry fought off a bitter three-hour attack by almost 200 Chinese who stormed to the crest of an Allied outpost on the eastern front.

An Eighth Army spokesman said the Red line is manned by 263,000 troops.

He said intelligence reports showed there are slightly more than 1,000,000 Red troops spread over North Korea with seven Chinese armies (about 29,000 fighting troops each) and two North Korean corps (about 30,000 each) on the battle line.

Steady Rainfall Boosts Damage

Continued From Page One

viding the city would screen applications.

Hydro Restored

Hydro power was restored to the business district Sunday. Telephone service is near normal.

Yesterday demolition crews worked comparatively unhindered as the sightseeing parade was barred from many streets and from the international bridge.

Engineers, under the direction of Brig. M. M. Dillon, of London, continued the task of assessing the soundness of damaged structures. Brig. Dillon said most of it seemed superficial. Some buildings will require the replacement of upper storeys. A contract for temporary work on Front street buildings was let to Coles and Jeffrey Construction Co.

2,700 Meals

So far 2,700 meals have been served volunteers by the Canadian Legion, with costs charged against the Poppy Day Fund. But contributions are expected to make up most of the expenses later.

The George Weston Co., of London, offered unlimited quantities of bread, crackers and biscuits. The management of a Sarnia restaurant, in the heart of the disaster area, turned over its total food stock to the Legion. Other organizations assisting were the Salvation Army, the IODE and the Sarnia Sea Scout Auxiliary

Acting Premier George Doucett, Ontario minister of highways, drove through the disaster area over the week-end, flying from Toronto to London. He said that although losses were high "so far" the situation did not seem to warrant the proclamation of a national disaster.

Setting An Example

"On the contrary," he said, "the people of Sarnia are offering all Canada an example on how to act and serve in a dismaying emergency."

Later, Mr. Doucett met with city officials and Bryan L. Cathcart, MLA for Lambton West.

Mr. Doucett offerd 1,000 provincial trucks, and full engineering and mechanical resources.

Huge Department of Highways trucks moved into the stricken city from divisional garages in London and Chatham yesterday. They will relieve local vehicles and their men—on constant duty since Thursday.

Mr. Doucett is cabling a full report of the situation to Premier Frost, who is attending the coronation.

Possibility that some of the damaged buildings on the west side of Front street might be removed to form a park is reported under consideration with the possibility that funds required would be donated by businessmen. The plan has been contemplated for some years and reportedly has been revived by the storm damage. Most of the buildings are old.

Seven-Day Sentence Given Auto Driver

Convicted of having control of a car while drunk, Robert Davidson, 28, of Cronyn crescent, today was sentenced to seven days in jail by Magistrate Donald Menzies. He is prohibited from driving for six months.

Davidson was arrested on Florence street, between Rectory and Egerton early May 17.

FUNERAL AT ATWOOD

Funeral of Fred Ballantyne, 71, father of Mrs. C. C. Swatridge, London, who died Sunday in Listowel Memorial Hospital, will be held Tuesday from Peebles funeral home, Atwood, with interment in Elma Centre Cemetery.

Back Churchill Proposal, Blast U.S. "Conditions"

By Eddie Gilmore

MOSCOW, May 25—(AP) — The Soviet Union's latest major statement on foreign policy has made it plain the Kremlin strongly believes in a Big Four conference but just as strongly opposes Big Three talks which don't include the Russians.

The Soviet expression came in a full-page Pravda editorial yesterday. The Communist party organ:

1. Condemned President Eisenhower's plan to meet with Prime Minister Churchill and a new French premier. Such a meeting, said Pravda, means a continuance of Western "collusion" against the Soviet Union and "can bring about the further heightening of the tension in international relations."

2. Generally approved Churchill's proposal for talks by the top East-West Government leaders and particularly that "Churchill, unlike other statesmen of the West, does not tie up his proposal . . . with any preliminary obligations for one or the other side."

3. Blasted American demands for further Soviet action as a preliminary to any East-West meeting.

4. Called for settlement of the Korean war and the German question to "prepare the soil" for solution of other world issues.

5. Dismissed as "worthless Churchill's suggestion for Locarno-type treaties guaranteeing Germany against Russia and vice versa.

Finds That Some Give, Others Take Away

At the suggestion of a sympathetic passerby, a farmer north of London, whose buildings were flattened in Thursday's tornado, yesterday placed a tin at his front gate to collect donations to help him back on his feet.

The passerby made the initial contribution of $1.25.

About an hour later, the farmer checked the collections and found the $1.25 gone.

$600 Funeral For Wrong Man

BOONE, N.C., May 25 — (AP) — A man supposed to have been dead and buried has turned up alive and officials are wondering who it was that was buried here Wednesday.

Frank Shore's funeral was held then, but Frank turned up at his home in Mullins, W.Va.

The mixup occurred when Mrs. Shore, separated from her husband for several years, was notified that he had died in jail at Calhoun, Ga.

She and Shore's brother, J. Ballard Shore, went to Georgia and identified the body, although there was some doubt in their minds.

Sheriff A. J. Edmisten said the family paid $600 for the funeral.

"Even the preacher who preached the sermon, said the dead man wasn't Shore," the sheriff said.

Shore's brother decided to see for himself. He went to Mullins where Frank answered the door.

"There's no doubt about it," Sheriff Edmisten said, "Frank Shore is alive."

District Breeders Aylmer Winners

London area residents won a number of awards at the annual show of Elgin Horse Breeders' Association, held before a disappointing crowd of fewer than 400 at Aylmer Saturday.

Winners will receive only about 50 per cent of the prize money listed, said Russ Padden, RR 3, St. Thomas, association secretary as the organization went more than $1,000 into the red. He said law provided for percentage awards in such instances.

Those from London district who won are: Western saddle horse, Royal Purple Farms, London; light hunter, Royal Purple Farms; saddle horse, open, D. J. Lerch, London, and Royal Purple Farms; pair of jumpers, W. A. Lane, London; middle and heavy hunter, Rbyal Purple Farms; green hunter, N. Braden, London, and Royal Purple Farms; ponies in tandem, Miss Sandra Ironsides, Arva, who won the George W. Davey Memorial Cup, which was presented her by Jack McGill, and D. J. Lerch, London;

Best girl driver under 15 years of age, Sandra Ironsides; best boy or girl driver, under 12, Louise Thompson, London, Mary Hall-Holland, London, and Nancy Day, London, in that order; ladies' saddle class, over 12.2 hands, Sandra Ironsides.

Firemen Answer Four City Calls

Two grass fires, a "short" in wiring and a leaking boiler led to four calls for city firemen over the week-end.

Ceiling and lighting fixtures were damaged by fire in an upstairs bedroom at the home of John MacDonald, 76 Thornton avenue, at 9.15 p.m. Saturday. Firemen said a short circuit in wiring caused the fire.

At 9.35 a.m. Sunday, a police constable saw water leaking through the ceiling at Scales and Roberts, Ltd., 181 King street. Firemen found the source was a leaking boiler in the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Club on the second floor.

Grass fires were at Egerton street bridge at 12.06 p.m. and on St. Julien street at 3.27 p.m., Sunday.

A rubbish fire in the garage at the rear of 20 Balmoral street was doused by firemen just after 10 a.m. Damage was slight. Richard Tustin is the owner of the home.

Victims of Car Crash Recover in Hospital

Two victims of a car crash near Hyde Park Friday are in satisfactory condition at Victoria Hospital. Mrs. Mary Ridler, RR 10, London, was pinned beneath a car until passers-by released her. She suffered arm injuries and bruises.

John Leigh, RR 7, London, had back and leg injuries.

FUNERAL TOMORROW

Service for Mrs. Mary G. Jeffery, 76, mother of Richard Rogerson, London, who died Saturday at her home in Belmont, will be conducted 2 p.m. Tuesday, in Williams funeral home, St. Thomas.

Canadian Exports Show Fourth Successive Drop

OTTAWA, May 25 — (CP) — Fourth consecutive monthly decline, exports for April dipped to $304,700,000 from $352,200,000, a drop of 11 per cent in volume and three per cent in price, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

In the first four months of 1953 shipments slumped by a total of $135,300,000 to $1,218,700,000 for last year's high of $1,354,000,000.

U.S. Takes More

Only significant gain was in shipments to the United States which rose to $192,200,000 from $184,000,000 last year.

But offsetting this gain were major declines in shipments to overseas customers.

Britain cut her purchases of Canadian goods by $28,100,000, reducing them in April to $47,500,000 from $75,600,000.

Exports to Latin America dropped by more than $10,000,000 from $16,824,000 from $26,745,000; and to Continental European customers declined by $6,000,000 to $22,000,000 from $28,000,000.

As yet there has been no report of imports for April, but imports for previous months were well ahead of exports, giving Canada a deficit in trade for the first three months of the year of $34,300,000, a complete reversal of the $85,700,000 surplus in the first quarter of 1952.

Our Boarding House with Major Hoople



Town, Oil Field In Flood Path

LAKE CHARLES, La., May 25 — (AP) — Three flooding rivers aimed their muddy crests at the Southwest Louisiana coast today, threatening a town of 2,000 and oil-fields 40 miles south of here.

This city of 50,000 was still choked with floodwaters of the receding Calcasieu River, which left 15,000 homeless and $15,000,000 damage. Health officials were vaccinating for typhoid, but no cases were reported.

While Lake Charles and its submerged air force base got ready to mop up, the little town of Cameron, on the coast, braced for a water assault at the mouth of the Calcasieu.

Feared Three Feet Deep

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicted water up to three feet in Cameron's streets within 48 hours.

Within a radius of 10 miles of Cameron are some 28 oil wells, each protected by its own little levee in the marshes.

Lee Welch, vice-president of a Lake Charles firm which handles oil drilling and production, said, "Even if those wells were flooded, they would be damaged very little. Maybe an empty tank or two would float away, but most wells can be shut off quite easily."

ST. DONATS, Wales — The 11th-century St. Donats Castle, bought for £300,000 by the late American Publisher William Randolph Hearst, was modernized at an additional cost of £250,000. Now it is being turned by the Hearst interests into a luxury domestic science school for girls, who will pay minimum annual fees of £300.

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FOR THE STOMACH

Leaders Inspect Radio Station CFPL



A group of Leaders' Club members, outstanding secondary school students from all parts of Western Ontario, is shown above, inspecting a microphone at Radio Station CFPL, London. They enjoyed tours of London and University of Western Ontario May 22 and 23, attended a banquet, received certificates and stayed overnight at the YMCA. The Leaders' Club is sponsored jointly by The London Free Press and University of Western Ontario. Above group is from London and Middlesex County. Front row, left to right: Gord Steeles, London; Doug Morgan, Parkhill; Bob Eynon, Beck Collegiate, London; Ted Bateman, Mount Brydges; Jack Little, Glencoe; Bill Wood, London. Second row: Larry Mellen, London; Wilf Lamb, London; Doug Walker, Strathroy; John Sweeney, London.

Dundas Centre SS Celebrates

"The greatest thing in the world is a human life and the greatest work in the world is the helpful touch upon that life," said Rev. Ross D. Crosby, of St. Marys, addressing the annual Sunday School anniversary services yesterday morning in Dundas Street Centre United Church on the topic: "A Lamp and a Light."

"In this light the darkness of sin disappears and truth shines forth in all its splendor," said the Rev. Mr. Crosby. "We need a lamp to show us the pathway and a light to steer by. God's Word reveals the way to go for guidance.

Responsible Task

"Christian education begins in the home and continues all through life," said the guest minister. "As teachers and parents in the church our task is a responsible one in developing life to love and serve God."

Superintendent Harry C. Ludlow presided. Donald Palmer read the lesson and Albert E. Skingley led the school orchestra. The junior groups rendered hymn selections conducted by Miss Edna Claris.

Everest Attempt "Most Hopeful"

NEW DELHI, May 25 — (AP) — Himalayan experts here said today the British Mt. Everest expedition's plan to mount double or even triple assaults on the peak's summit has made its chances "the most hopeful yet."

At least 10 previous expeditions have tried to scale the glacial, 29,000-foot mountain — the world's highest — and failed. The British climbers, led by Col. John Hunt, are reported making their final attempts from an advance camp 2,000 feet below the summit.

Because their only communication is by native runner to Katamandu, Nepal, reports from the climbers usually are delayed a week or more.

OSLO, Norway — Codlings at the Fodevigen Hatchery in South Norway are being given injections of penicillin in an experiment to reduce the high death rate among the young fish.

BACKACHE
Rheumatic pains soon wear you out

Don't wait until you are nervous and depressed. Avoid backache and "rheumaticky" days by taking Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules containing "DUTCH DROPS" as soon as you suspect sluggish kidney action. They cleanse the kidneys of harmful, upsetting impurities. Thousands of grateful users say this old-time remedy overcomes backache, rheumatic pains, dizzy spells, grogginess. Only 45c at your druggists.

DOES BUMPY SKIN KEEP DATES AWAY?

Help clear up pimples, rash, oily skin, blackheads with Cuticura Soap and Ointment—see clearer, smoother skin in just 7 days. Buy Cuticura today at your druggist. CUTICURA

Personal Storm Losses In Western Ontario Listed

Sunday was a sober day of reckoning on the several hundred tornado-wrecked farms in Western Ontario. Many farmers, aided by neighbors, were chopping up twisted trees and masses of wreckage. Others said quietly they were waiting for insurance adjustors before tackling the huge task.

There was no ranting at fate and practically no farmer would attempt to estimate his individual loss.

$750,000 in London Tp.

E. A. Inch, London Township assessor, estimates damage of $750,000 in that township. "And that is just a very conservative estimate," said Mr. Inch, who starts today on a close check of every damaged farm.

One farmer in East Williams who checked that township says $300,000 would be close estimate of damage.

The Free Press made a fairly comprehensive survey Sunday of damage in London Township, the hardest hit, Lobo, East Williams, West Williams in Middlesex, and Warwick Township in Lambton.

Here it is.

Damaged Listed

London Township west of Richmond street.

Donald McNaughton, concession 10, barn and house total loss.

M. Charlton, concession 10, total loss barn and house.

D. McMillan, concession 15, partial loss, barn roof.

W. Colbeigh, concession 15, total loss barn and house.

Gerald O'Neil, concession 15, barn and half house.

Clayton O'Neil, concession 15, four barns, two sheds total loss, house partially wrecked, four cattle, Hereford bull, sow and eight pigs killed.

James Rosser, concession 15, house and barn total loss.

William Hodgins, concession 15, total loss barn and house.

Walter Martyn, concession 15, total loss house and barn.

Sam Thompson, concession 15, barn total loss and part of roof off house.

William Phillips, concession 15, total loss. Owns three pieces of property and all total loss.

Frank Rosser, concession 15, barn and house total loss.

Warren Pimperton, concession 15, barn and house total loss.

Donald McLellan, concession 15, barn and house total loss.

Roy Shoebottom, concession 15, barn and house total loss.

Thomas O'Neil, shed total loss.

William Hodgins, concession 15, barn total loss and top off home.

Edgar Holland, concession 15, barn complete wreck and top off house.

SS No. 1, London Township, one room school, total loss.

George Lang, concession 15, total loss barns and homes on two farms.

East of Richmond

London Township, east of Richmond street.

Milton Hudson, concession 14, barn 50 per cent loss.

Tom Dickenson, concession 14, partial loss barn.

Allan Sinclair, concession 14, roof off barn and part of house roof.

Devizes Cheese and Butter Co., part of house roof.

Len Harris, concession 14, barn total loss, house roof damaged.

Percy Bilyea, barn flattened and shingles and veranda off house.

W. S. O'Neill, damage to house roof and garage.

Ken Bilyea, barn roof partially off.

Neil Parkinson, two barns total loss and house damaged.

John Kopal, barn total loss and house damaged.

Harold Parkinson, two barns total loss.

Wilfred Bilyea, house partially damaged.

Tom McVey, part of roof off barn.

Smibert Brothers, barn total loss.

Lobo Township

J. E. Walker, town line between Lobo and E. Williams, house and barn total loss.

Gordon R. McEwen, concession 13, barn total loss, house badly damaged.

Malcolm Guilfoyle, concession 13, barn and house damaged 75 per cent.

Earl Thompson, concession 13, house blown down and burned; barn total loss.

Edward Allen, concession 13, barn levelled house partly damaged.

East Williams

Leadley Brothers, town line East Williams and Lobo, barn total loss; house badly damaged.

Roy Stewart, concession 2, two barns, shed, hog pen total loss; half roof off house.

Gordon Hotson, concession 2, two barns, driveshed total loss; house 75 per cent damaged.

Simon Thomson, (reeve of township, who with one daughter, was killed), barn and house total loss.

Jack Graham, Petty street, barn total loss.

Melvin Bender, Petty street, one barn total loss. House shifted on foundation.

Frank Kellestine, concession 14, house and barn complete loss.

Ambert Hill, concession 14, house and barn total loss.

The Munro Farm, concession 14, house and barn total loss.

John Woolcock, concession 6, house and barn total loss. Some of farm implements not found yet.

Cecil Watson, concession 10, house and barn total loss.

Hugh Watson, concession 10, brick house and barn total loss.

Tom and Jack McEachren, house complete loss.

Centre Road Presbyterian Church, roof blown off.

H. C. Downham Nursery, manager, Elmer Russell, barn, house, garage complete loss.

John Rasmussen, Currie road, barn total loss, colony house with 300 chickens and large hen house, total loss.

Norman Hodgins, barn total loss.

Joe Heryeejrs, barn and silo total loss.

Adelaide Township

Raymond Butler, concession 5, two-storey house, barn, two garages, large apple packing house, large drive shed and 750 large apple trees in full bloom, 25 to 40 years old. Estimated loss at $50,000.

William Baxter, barn and garage total loss.

Cliff Callaghan, concession 5, large shed total loss, house partial damage.

Asel Smith, two barns total loss and roof off house.

Lambton County

Second line, south of No. 7 Highway.

Russell Williams, barn shoved off foundation.

Frank and Orville Clark, two houses and one barn total loss.

Norman Mansfield, barn total loss, also driveshed and henhouse.

Bert Lester, concession 4, barn total loss.

Howard Cable, concession 4, barn total loss.

Wilfred Hayden, concession 4, barn total loss.

Robert Hall, barn total loss.

Frank Baines, barn total loss.

Fred Tanton, barn total loss.

Mr. Bell (just moved into house day before tornado) heavy damage.

Allan Rhoder, barn badly wrecked.

White School house, No. 7 Highway, complete loss.

Glen Edlington, barn total loss.

Harry Cochrane, barn badly wrecked.

PATROL ABBEY

LONDON, May 25—(Reuters)—Special patrols are guarding Westminster Abbey day and night against the danger of fire. The patrols in the Abbey, where expensive pre-coronation preparations have been going on for weeks, will continue until after June 2.

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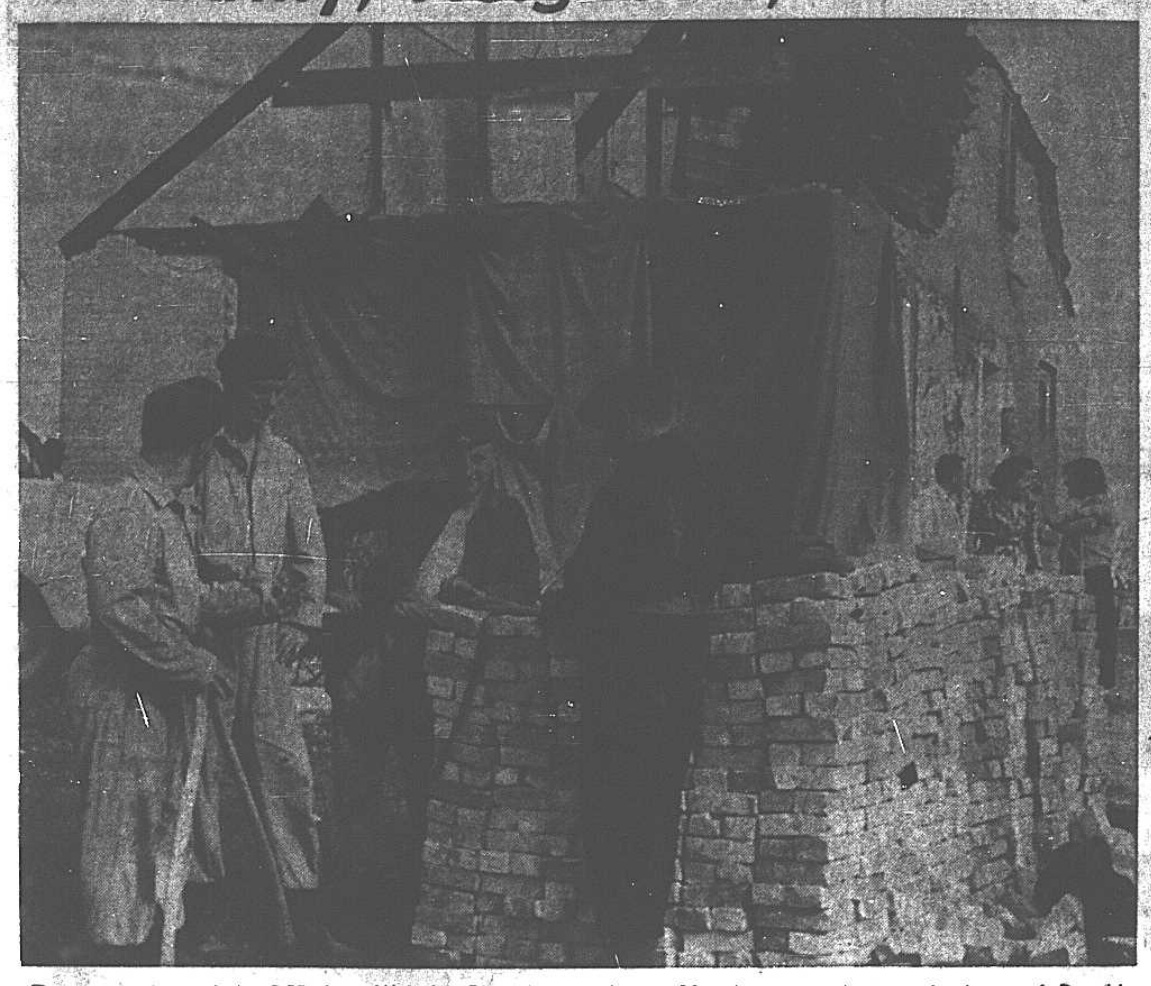
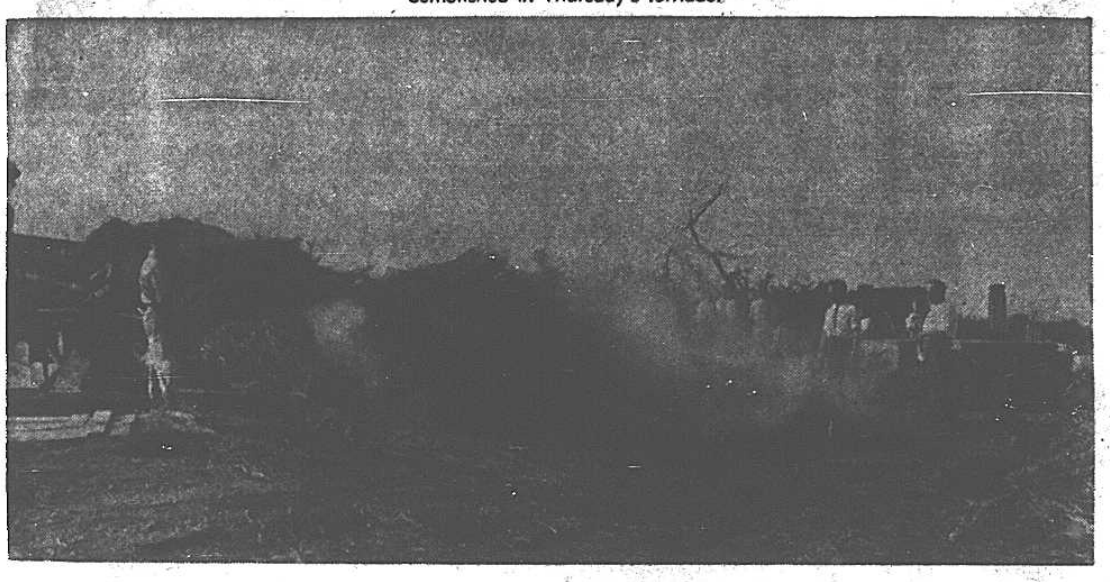


Twenty members of the RCR from Wolseley Barracks joined over 30 voluntary workers at the home of Donald McNaughton between 10 and 11 concession, London Township, yesterday cleaning bricks from the house which was demolished in Thursday's tornado.



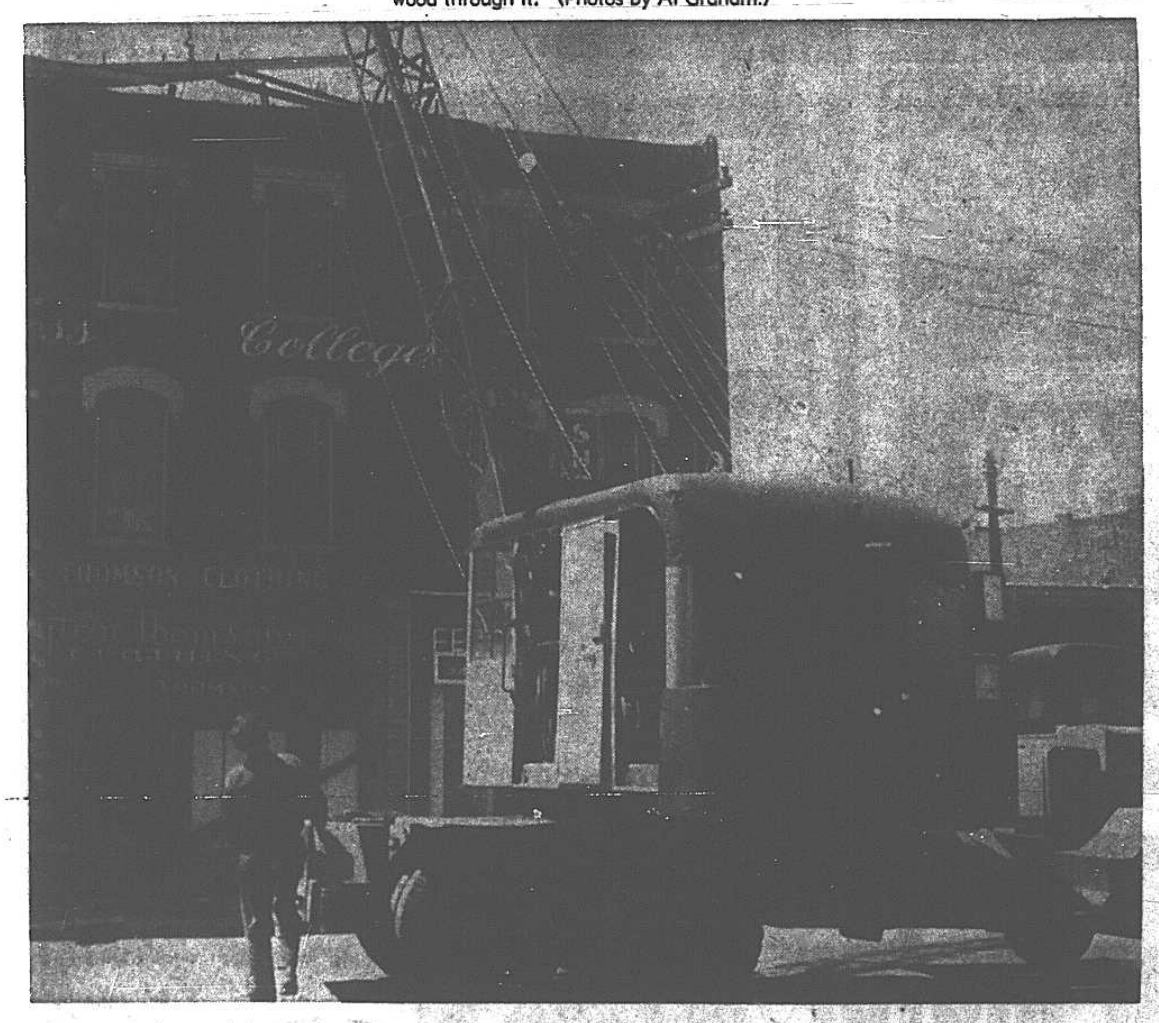
Neighbors lend a hand at the McNaughton's yesterday as they clean up the barn area preparatory to rebuilding. Hay forks attached to cables were pulled by tractors to haul the hay from the barn into the open field to burn.



Workers and soldiers burned the hay that could not be salvaged from the McNaughton barn because of splinters of wood through it. (Photos by Al Graham.)



Sarnia's volunteer workers in less than four days have received 2,700 meals at Canadian Legion Hall. Here, a group patiently awaits their turn to enter the dining hall.



In tornado-damaged Sarnia, huge cranes are located at strategic points, tearing down tottering buildings and trees. Here, the giant Sarnia Bridge Company crane is working on removal of coping from the downtown Prokopec building.



Workmen continue enormous task of cutting and disposing of tons of felled trees and heavy branches. Lloyd Webber, Strathroy, left, and Frank Gray, New Brunswick, use a gasoline power saw to cut through a thick tree trunk.

N.S. at Fever Pitch On Eve of Balloting

HALIFAX, May 25 — (CP) — Nova Scotia's three political parties, in an election campaign which started slowly but has since hit a blazing pace, are carrying their appeal to the voters right down to the wire.

On the eve of tomorrow's balloting, all are organizing last-minute meetings. It's considered an unusually high pitch of activity for a provincial contest.

Liberal and Progressive Conservative leaders fired their parting shots Saturday, but CCF Leader Michael McDonald kept up a busy round of activity Sunday in Cape Breton's industrial areas.

Mr. McDonald, head of the two-man CCF delegation in the Legislature, accused the Liberal Government of lack of interest in the welfare of the working classes.

He told meetings in Glace Bay and New Waterford that a Liberal-sponsored amendment to the Workmen's Compensation Act, requiring examination of an ailing worker by a company doctor, was "vicious and reactionary."

Liberal policies on co-operatives and housing also came under fire from the CCF leader.

Raps "Petty Criticism"

Premier Macdonald, in a radio broadcast, called the Progressive Conservative campaign "petty criticism . . . final proof that the party, as led today in this province, is not only bankrupt of constructive ideas, but lost all sense of proportion and balance as well."

Mr. Macdonald defended the Government's 20-year record, which both major parties agree is the chief election issue. He promised extension and expansion of industry, rural electricification, welfare services and public works, and pledged sound financing "in the future as we have practiced in the past."

Robert L. (Bob) Stanfield, Progressive Conservative leader, repeated charges that the Government has failed to stimulate industry. He promised to take over the job personally if elected to power.

Beachville Cow Adds Prestige

BRANTFORD, May 24 — A year ago Norloch Colantha Kay, owned by C. E. Downing, Norloch Farm, Beachville, was acclaimed as the Canadian champion for lifetime production of both milk and fat with all records made in the 305-day division. Now she has added still another to her list of 305-day tests to place her still further ahead of all competition.

In nine lactations, all in 305 days, she has produced 163,689 pounds milk, 6065 pounds fat, average test 3.71 per cent butterfat. Kay promises to add still further to her laurels for she is again started on another record, is milking 75 pounds daily and her apparent youthfulness belies her 14 years of age.

Kay was continued on test beyond the 305-day limit in one of her lactations so that her complete official lifetime record is 167,403 pounds milk and 6,211 pounds fat. She thus qualifies for a Silver Seal Certificate of Longtime Production.

MGM Sales Chief For Canada Dies

TORONTO, May 24 — (CP) — Theodore J. Gould, 61, general sales manager of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures in Canada and formerly of Winnipeg, died Saturday.

Born in Winnipeg, he moved to Portland, Ore., and served in the United States Army in World War I. He returned to Winnipeg in 1920 as branch manager of Regal Films, which later became MGM in Canada. In 1933 he was transferred to Toronto as general sales manager.

He was a member of the Portland Shriners, Local Tent 28 of the Variety Club and the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. He is survived by his widow, the former Madeleine Epstein, and a daughter, Donna.

Canadian production of ice cream reached 25,200,000 gallons in 1951.

News of London City, Sports, Financial and Classified

The London Evening Free Press

MONDAY, MAY 25, 1953—SECOND SECTION

Free Press Classified Ads — Read for Profit Use for Results

CITY TO TALK SUBSIDY CUT ON BRIDGE

Canada's Top Brains Meet Here Monday

More than 300 savants, leaders in Canadian arts and sciences, will attend annual meeting of the Royal Society of Canada beginning next Monday at University of Western Ontario.

Highlight Conference

Royal Society sessions will highlight the 12-day conference of learned societies opening annual meetings Thursday.

During the three-day meeting 18 scientific papers will be presented by Western faculty members. Majority of these will be in biological sciences section.

Following general meeting of the society Monday morning sectional sessions will be held simultaneously. Throughout Tuesday and Wednesday these concurrent meetings will continue.

Awards Presented

Monday night delegates will witness presentation of society medals for outstanding contributions to arts and sciences. This will be followed by the presidential address, "Microbes and Men," by Dr. G. B. Reed, OBE.

Monday afternoon society members will attend university board of governors' reception at London Hunt Club.

On Tuesday afternoon they will tour the science service laboratory.

A special session on oceanography will be held Wednesday night to conclude the meeting.

Five Sections

The society is divided into five sections, several of which are further subdivided. Section I brings together leaders in fields of French arts. Section II covers two fields of literature and philosophy, and social sciences.

Section III is subdivided into six separate groups each of which will hold its own session. These subdivisions are spectroscopy and astrophysics, chemistry, mathematics, nuclear physics, general physics, and solid state physics.

Section IV deals with geological sciences.

Biological sciences are grouped under Section V. Its sessions will discuss separately botany and zoology, and physiology and medical sciences. A special symposium on recent approaches to control of disease and pests in plant and animal life is planned.

Western's contributors to sectional meetings include Robert E. K. Pemberton, department of classics; Carl Klinck, department of English; W. R. Jarmain, P. A. Fraser and R. W. Nicholls, department of physics; Donald C. Darling, department of physics; Hubert Martin, department of chemistry and director of the science service laboratory; W. Harold Minshall and Duncan A. McLarty, department of botany; A. W. A. Brown, department of zoology; A. Bruce Macallum, department of biochemistry; E. T. English and R. L. Noble, department of medical research; R. C. B. Graham, department of medical research; R. H. Stinson, department of zoology; Helen I. Battle, department of zoology; J. H. Walters, department of medical research; G. L. Frederick and R. W. Begg, department of medical research; Charles C. Macklin, department of histology; D. C. Jessup, J. B. Derrick, D. Schwartz, department of medical research.

Call Singers To Rehearsal On Crowning

Members of the Kiwanis Festival Choir — a group of some 450 voices drawn from 65 London churches — have been called for a rehearsal tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Calvary United Church.

Martin Boundy, leader of the massed choir, said the rehearsal will be in preparation for a special coronation concert to be held June 7 in Kiwanis Memorial Bandshell at Victoria Park.

Mr. Boundy has asked members to turn out for the Tuesday evening rehearsal and where possible, to bring the following music along: "Hallelujah Chorus," the "Gloria," from Mozart's 12th Mass, Handel's "Zadok the Priest" and "Coronation Anthem."

The Kiwanis Festival Choir will sing with the London Civic Symphony Orchestra during part of the special coronation concert.

The program will start at 8.30 p.m. with a half-hour of music by Martin Bounoy's Broadcasting Band playing it's regular weekly program over the CBC Dominion network. At 9 p.m. the Civic Symphony and choir will take over the bandshell for an hour's concert.

Meeting Studies Aid to Troubled

Clergymen, social workers and educationists from Western Ontario met in London today for an annual one-day workshop to discuss problems of helping troubled people.

Sponsored by the London Mental Health Association, the program included group discussions on special cases under the leadership of Dr. G. E. Jenkins of the London and District Mental Health Clinic.

Objectives Similar

Charles Brink, dean, School of Social Work, Wayne University, told the group that objectives of social workers, clergymen, psychiatrists and educationists were similar but their methods were different.

"The person who is well-adjusted is morally comfortable as well," he said.

"Thus if workers have mutual confidence in each other's work and recognize that there are similarities, more co-operation can be expected, and patients will benefit."

He said each group of workers have problems peculiar to themselves, and these must be recognized. Patients will choose counseling from a member of one group for a variety of reasons. It is up to the member, be he clergy or otherwise, to recognize the true problem and direct it to the proper counselor.

Group discussion of several case reports was held after Dean Brink's talk.

At the afternoon session, a panel led by Dean Brink commented on reports of each group.

LONDONER PRIZE WINNER

L. Donald Spratt, of London, was among the prize winners graduating in dentistry from the University of Toronto. He was awarded the L. J. Fenech Prize in endodontics. He attended Central Collegiate and graduated in general science from the University of Western Ontario.

Begonias Vary With Rotarian Talent



It was "begonia day" at the regular Rotary luncheon today, as members brought their six-week-old begonias for judging prior to donation to Woodeden. Chairman of event was Harold Pimblett, at right, conferring with judge, W. E. "Ted" Foster, second from right.

Changes in Tax Confuse Owners

Numerous residents in Wards One and Two are protesting to city officials that they are faced with increased taxes this year, while the city, in establishing the 51-mill rate, promised no tax boosts.

City Assessment Commissioner Ray E. Ashton said some 1953 tax increases on individual bills are due to land adjustments made throughout the city last year.

Not Related

"Some increases came about as the result of land revision but this had nothing to do with the 51-mill rate," he said.

The tax rate this year, he said, is based to a certain extent on the general 10 per cent increase in building assessments made in 1952, but does not provide for any increase as a result of the city's land equalization program that is carried on each year.

"These are individual cases," he said, "and some of them will have slightly higher taxes."

An example was on Emery street — between Belgrave and Ridout — where land values increased several dollars.

The general rate, said Mr. Ashton, does not include the overall hike on land value.

Some 12,000 tax bills were mailed last week to Wards One and Two. The remaining 16,000 bills are expected to go out to the other two wards shortly.

D. W. Harris Passes Here

Donald W. Harris, 859 Waterloo street, died suddenly in St. Joseph's Hospital today.

Born in Toronto, Mr. Harris lived in London for 1 years. He was a member of Colborne Street United Church and of Excelsior Club of the church. He was also member of United Commercial Travelers' Association and for 18 years was Western Ontario representative of Adam Brands, Ltd., Toronto.

He is survived by his wife Madge (Griffith), a son, Donald, and a daughter, Barbara Anne. His father, Edward Harris, of Toronto, is still living.

The body is at George E. Logan and Sons funeral chapel pending funeral arrangements.

Geographers Will See Service in Community

"The practical ways in which the geographer serves the community" will be shown 75 geographers in a full-day tour of parts of Western Ontario Saturday.

The field trip is scheduled for the final day of the three-day annual meeting of Canadian Association of Geographers. The meeting will be held at University of Western Ontario during the 12-day conference of learned societies.



M. W. Minhinnick

View Problems

In their tour of the district the Canadian geographers will see examples of river valley development, airport planning, suburban planning and zoning problems, Port Stanley harbor development, lake shore erosion and its problems.

During the afternoon the field trip will include Port Bruce, tobacco economy landscape, stream channel improvement at Ingersoll, farm ponds and reforestation, traffic planning in London and industrial location studies.

To Hear Papers

On two preceding days of the meeting visitors will attend sessions to hear scientific papers. Subjects to be discussed include "Europe and the New Civilization," "The Role of Geography in Military Planning," "The Geographic and Economic Regions of Southern Quebec," and "The Geography of Radio in Canada." This last paper will be given by D. Q. Innis, University of Western Ontario.

On Friday afternoon geographers will join members of the Canadian Association of Physicists and the Historical Society of Canada at a reception at London Hunt and Country Club given by university board of governors.

Minhinnick Rites Held

Service for Marcus Wright Minhinnick, president and general manager of Wright Lithographing Company, who died Saturday at his home in Lambeth after suffering a heart seizure, was conducted today at George E. Logan and Sons funeral home. The Ven. Archdeacon C. W. Foreman, of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, officiated. Interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Homer Hart, Clem and Everett Wright, William and Frank Rastin and Clair Kennedy.

R. B. Headon Dies At Residence Here

Robert Brimble Headon died early today at St. Joseph's Hospital, after suffering a heart attack last night at his home, 124½ Central avenue. He was 56.

He was born in England and came to London in 1942.

He formerly was employed as machinist with John Labatt, Ltd., and for the last seven years worked at Westminster Hospital. He was a member of Temple Lodge, AF & AM.

Surviving are his wife, Ruby, London, and two daughters, Mrs. Mitchell (Irene) Lennox, Toronto, and Mrs. Harry (Dorothy) Thomas, Mimico.

The body is at the Evans funeral home, Richmond street.

Engineer to Talk About Electronics

H. E. Rice, of Hamilton, will address London Branch, Engineering Institute of Canada, at its regular meeting tomorrow night at Wolseley Barracks.

Mr. Rice is associated with the electronics division, Westinghouse company.

V. A. McKillop, PUC general manager and London's representative on the EIC council will report on last week's convention in Halifax.

Three Victims Still "Serious"

Three of 14 tornado victims still in St. Joseph's Hospital remain in a "fairly serious" condition, the hospital reported today.

Dr. John Grover, 32-year-old veterinarian, who has fractured shoulder and ribs and severe shock, rested a little better last night, although there is no change in his condition; Earl Thompson, 25, RR 2, Denfield, is suffering heavy shock and severe thigh laceration; and Stanley Roberts, 33, RR 3, Ilderton, fractured arm and possible head injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woolcock, RR 5, Parkhill, and their four children are still in hospital, but are improved.

Stanley Roberts' 80-year-old father, Wilbert, was discharged yesterday.

Mrs. Annie Thomson, RR 7, Parkhill, and her daughter, Ruth, are improving. Mr. Thomson and another daughter were killed.

Mrs. Ida Land, RR 1, Thamesford, shoulder injury, is improved; Thomas McEachern, RR 7, Parkhill, whose 85-year-old aunt, Miss Sarah McIntosh, was killed, was reported "good;" James Leadley, RR 3, Denfield, has facial injuries and a fractured wrist.

Liquor Count Bail Allowed

Two men, arrested Sunday on liquor charges, were released on bail today in city court to appear for trial on Wednesday.

William George Tucker, 73, of 351 Clarence street, charged with selling, was released on his own bond.

Bail of $100 cash or $200 in property bonds was set for William John Esler, 26, of RR1, Wilton Grove, charged with illegal purchase.

The two were arrested by Morality Officer Walter Warner and Sgt. George Barber.

Theft of $15 Brings Four Months in Jail

Theft of $15 in a rooming house brought a four-month jail term to a Kitchener youth in city court today.

Donald Fink, 19, in an earlier court appearance, admitted the theft from the wallet of a man with whom he shared a room. He took funds from a drawer and left. Loss was discovered next day.

Provincial Change Loss of $140,000

The province's cut of about $140,000 in subsidies on two major London projects and urgency of an early start on remaining link of the super-highway, probably just south of London, will be two main topics of discussion when city and Government officials meet Highways Minister George Doucett in Toronto tomorrow.

Slash Announced

The slash in Government subsidies on two projects—the Oxford street river bridge and the CPR overpass near-by—was announced earlier during the compiling of provincial estimates for 1953. The cut affects London's road improvement program.

"We'll meet with Mr. Doucett to discuss the subsidies and the superhighway but the former means a great deal more to London ratepayers," said Mayor Rush. "It means a total of about $140,000. (More than one mill's earning power on the tax rate).

"The city already has let the contracts and the work must proceed regardless."

London's party will include Mayor Rush, Alderman J. Stewart Killingsworth and Norman A. Bradford, John P. Robarts, M.L.A, London, and City Clerk R. H. Cooper. The Toronto meeting is scheduled for 11.30 a.m.

Oxford street bridge is already mostly demolished and a temporary foot-bridge has been installed to permit pedestrians to cross the river. Vehicular traffic from West to Central London goes over Blackfriars and Dundas street bridges.

Work is expected to be completed on the new concrete span late in the year.

The old structure, more than 70 years old, was constructed to meet needs of a horse-and-buggy era and was never considered adequate for motor traffic.

Clobbering Waits Thugs At Fanshawe

"The way of the transgressor is hard," everyone knows that. But some characters seem unable to learn that in the vicinity of Jim Birrell's garage, out Fanshawe way, breaking the rules is downright dangerous as well.

"I make it (money) too hard to give it to those fellows," Mr. Birrell said last October. That was the day after he fired through the front window of his garage at a break-in artist who was skulking inside.

That burglar got out the back door and headed for the tall timber on foot with slugs from a 30-30 rifle singing around his ears. He had no time to get in the car he had stolen earlier for the caper.

The Birrell dog is no slouch either.

Saturday night Mr. Birrell heard angry barking and then the sound of a car door slammed hurriedly.

He got outside in time to see a car pulling away from the rear of his garage. He jumped into his own car and gave chase south on Highbury toward London.

Traffic was heavy and there always were at least two cars between Birrell and his quarry. He was unable to get the license number and at either Huron or Oxford street the fleeing vehicle eluded him.

London Township police said the dog had put the run on somebody who had been tampering with cars stored at the rear of the garage.

Bullets, dogs, a sharp-eyed proprietor with a stern sense of property rights . . . The boys better smarten up or one of these nights somebody will be clobbered, but good, out Fanshawe way.

Thieves Net $75 in Cash

A cash box containing $75 was stolen from the Imperial Service Station, Colborne and Dundas streets, in one of three Saturday night break-ins.

An employee, William Holden, notified police of the break-in at 7.15 a.m. Sunday. Police said a window on the south side was forced for entry.

Other break-ins were at the Reliance Service Station, 405 York street, and the apartment of Joseph McConnell, 376 Central avenue.

First checks indicated nothing missing from this service station and that loot from the apartment was a bottle of liquor.

Rotary Flower Results Mixed

Begonias — little ones in big pots and big ones in little pots—decorated a table outside the regular luncheon meeting of London Rotary Club today in Hotel London.

Rotarians proved themselves to be a bit of a mixed bunch when it comes to horticulture. Today was the showdown for their efforts at nursing a begonia from bulb to bloom.

Six weeks ago 125 bulbs were given to members to be reared into young plants and handed back for transplanting at Woodeden Camp for Crippled Children.

About 50 members returned with plants today. The rest, said Begonia Committee Chairman Harold Pimblett, were too ashamed to return entries. They want more time.

Judging of plants was made by Parks Superintendent W. E. "Ted" Foster, who had some comments to make about obvious "ringers."

The "ringers" — lush blooming begonias in handsome pots — were store-bought at the last minute by embarrassed members.

Appropriate first prize in the contest—a book on gardening.

Rush to Ask Wages Talks

Mayor Rush said today he will ask tonight's committee meeting of City Council to set a date for resumption of wage talks with city employees.

Negotiations scheduled for a week ago last Friday were postponed when that date was found unsuitable for one of the three unions with whom council deals directly.

Reject Proposals

All three—firemen, who seek $450 increases, and city hall office workers and employees of the works department who are asking 6 per cent boosts—have rejected council's counter-proposal of guaranteed protection against cost of living increases.

Other days were unsuitable when Mayor Rush and Alds. R. J. Edwards and A. M. Towe attended in Toronto the convention of the Ontario Mayors' and Reeves' Association.

Laurence McGrath Funeral Rites Held

Requiem high mass for Laurence McGrath, 51, who died Saturday on admittance to Victoria Hospital after suffering a heart attack at Richmond and Central, was sung in St. Peter's Cathedral today by the Rev. Fr. J. A. Cook. Interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery. Pallbearers were Bert Wright, Percy Meecham, Wallace Herbert, Jerry LeFlamme, Roderick McGrath and Alfred Hornick.

Surviving are his wife, the former Lucile England, London, and four children, Roderick, Frank, Kathleen and Carole, all at home.

Bishop Will Ordain 12 At Rites Here Sunday

At a special ordination service in St. Paul's Cathedral Sunday the Rt. Rev. G. N. Luxton, Bishop of Huron, will ordain three Anglican priests and nine deacons.

Ten to W.O.

All but two ordinands will be appointed to charges in Western Ontario. Two exceptions are deacons being ordained for Bishops of other dioceses. Appointments are effective June 1.

The following is a list of ordinands and charges to which they have been appointed:

To be deacons: Robert Elliott Adams, Hamilton, for the Bishop of Moosonee; Montague Fox Gapper Cutts, London, for the Bishop of Ontario; Grant Delbert Darling, London, assistant-curate at Grace Church, Brantford and to church extension work at St. Mark's, Brantford; George Alan Hamilton, Stratford, deacon-in-charge of the parish of Lion's Head, Cape Chin and Hope Bay; Jack Warren Langford, London, assistant curate at St. George's Church, Sarnia, and to church extension work in the Sarnia area; Robert Thomas Frederic Odendahl, Brantford, deacon-in-charge of the Muncey parish; John Percival Prest, Bervie, deacon-in-charge of the parish of Bervie, Kingarf and Kinlough; William Brodie Wigmore, Toronto, to church extension work at Hillier Heights, Brantford; Robert Cyril Edwin Wild, Montreal, assistant-curate at Trinity Church, St. Thomas, and deacon-in-charge of St. Hilda's Church, St. Thomas.

To be priests: John Edward McKay Birtch, incumbent at St. Barnabas' Church, London; Edward Jeffrey Blake Harrison, to the parish of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Woodstock; Douglas Turner Smith, incumbent of Walter's Falls, Bognor and Fairmount.

HMCS Prevost Honors Battle of the Atlantic

Prevost Sailors March To Church



The ship's company of HMCS Prevost, accompanied by the Sea Cadet Band, paraded to St. George's Anglican Church Sunday morning to commemorate the "Battle of the Atlantic." Here the parade moves along Dundas street to the bridge.

The entire ship's company of HMCS Prevost, led by the Sea Cadets Band marched to St. George's Anglican Church yesterday to a special service commemorating the "Battle of the Atlantic."

The parade was under the command of Lt.-Cmdr. Gordon Brighton, staff officer, Prevost. The service was conducted by the Rev. J. N. Doidge, RCN (Reserve) chaplain.

The parade moved off from HMCS Prevost at 10.15 a.m.

The Battle of the Atlantic was the longest of World War II. It lasted 5½ years, while the Allies strove to keep the sea lanes open. Services yesterday, held at naval bases throughout Canada, were dedicated to RCN and Canadian Merchant Marine contributions to ultimate victory.

Special services were also conducted aboard ships at sea.

Exactly 10 years ago U-boats were beaten into relative unimportance, and nine years ago Canadian warships became the main guardians of North Atlantic trade convoys.

This year also marks the 10th anniversary of fruitless German attempts to close Halifax and St. Johns, Nfld., harbors by mining the entrances.

Lutherans Receive 25 Church Members

Twenty-five new members were received into membership of Trinity Lutheran Church last night in a confirmation service conducted by the pastor, the Rev. C. J. Killinger.

Mr. Killinger addressed class members and parents.

Soviet Seen Favoring Talks By Big Four, Blasts Exclusion

Story on Page 8

Nine Wossa Records Fall, Meet Dominated by Windsor

Story on Page 22

The Weather
Gov't Meteorological Report
Showers tonight, hot time tomorrow. Probable low tonight, high tomorrow London 55-85, St. Thomas 60-85.

The London Evening Free Press

Western Ontario's Foremost Newspaper

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105TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION — LONDON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, MAY 25, 1953—34 PAGES — NOT OVER FIVE CENTS

STORM-HIT TOWNSHIP CUTS ASSESSMENTS

Organize Help for Stricken Districts

Last Weapon

First Atomic Shell Bursts Over Target With Brilliant Flash

LAS VEGAS, Nev., May 25 — (AP) — The first atomic shell fired by the U.S. swished across the desert proving grounds today to burst with a brilliant flash over a simulated enemy target.

The shot was fired from "Atomic Annie," the army's 280-millimetre atomic cannon, at 8.30 a.m. (11.30 a.m. EDT).

Within five minutes the customary atomic cloud formed, visible in this resort-gambling town 75 miles away. It developed a lazy S form and appeared to have an ice cap.

Glint Of Sun

Sunlight glinted on the white top of the cloud. Its wispy stem led down to a purple base.

The cloud rose swiftly and seemed to be traveling fast. It did not have the true mushroom shape so familiar in previous nuclear tests.

An intensely trained crew of nine men of the 52nd Field Artillery Group, Ft. Still, Okla., loaded the atomic gun, then retired to a safe distance for the firing, by remote control from the control point 10 miles away.

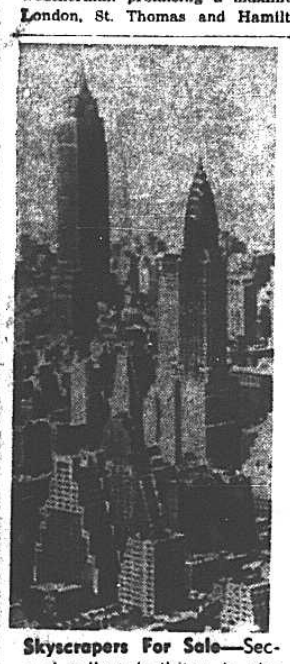
The shell was fused to explode 500 feet above a target area seven to eight miles northeast of the giant gun which can fire both conventional and atomic shells.

The trenches were 5,000 yards from ground zero, or twice as far as the nearest armed forces volunteers have ventured to an atomic burst. The troops were to attack as soon as radiation lifted.

The firing angle of the gun was understood to be about 15 to 20 degrees. Its maximum range, obtained at an angle of about 45 degrees, is 20 miles.

Year's Warmest Day, High of 85 Degrees Forecast for District

Hottest weather of the year is forecast for tomorrow with the weatherman promising a maximum temperature of 85 degrees for London, St. Thomas and Hamilton.



Skyscrapers For Sale—Second tallest building in the world, the 77-storey Chrysler building (centre, with fancy spire), one of three Manhattan skyscrapers reported being sold to a realty firm for a total of $70,000,000. The Empire State building, in background, is not involved in the deal.

Mainly Sunny

Warm air sweeping up from the south is expected to bring the change. Tomorrow should be mainly sunny, with risk of isolated showers in the evening. Winds at southeast 15 m.p.h. today should switch to south 20 tomorrow.

Forecast low tonight for London is 55, and for St. Thomas and Hamilton 60.

A special frost forecast for the tobacco area sees no risk of frost tonight.

Sunset tonight will be at 8.50 p.m., and sunrise tomorrow at 5.52 a.m.

TEMPERATURES

Low for last night, high for yesterday:

LONDON	53	69	Dawson	44	57
Toronto	56	68	Vancouv'r	48	56
Ottawa	47	72	Edmont'n	40	60
Montreal	52	70	Calgary	40	51
Quebec	43	68	Saskat'n	46	69
Halifax	43	58	Regina	47	62
Chicago	61	70	Winnipeg	51	70
New York	60	75	P. Arthur	44	69
L. Angeles	50	67	Windsor	52	67

The above weather report is based on forecasts made by the Dominion Meteorological Service.

Bulletin

AMSTERDAM, May 25—(AP)—A Convair of the Paris Line of the Dutch Airlines KLM crashed near Schiphol Airport today shortly after taking off. The number of passengers involved was not immediately known.

Raging Floods Spread Havoc In Scotland

FORT WILLIAM, Scotland, May 25 — (AP) — A thunderstorm spread raging floods over West and Central Scotland today.

Thousands of Whitsun holiday-makers were marooned in trains, buses and steamers as mountain lochs overflowed and sent waters rushing across roads and rail lines.

Hundreds of tons of rock and road materials were swept into the main street of this west coast resort after two inches of rain in four hours turned mountain roads into torrents.

Lightning cut off electricity in a large west coast area.

Major Program To Be Outlined At Meeting Here

In a united all-out effort to organize aid for tornado stricken areas of Western Ontario a special meeting will be held in Mayor Rush's office at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Asked to attend were the wardens of three counties—Middlesex, Lambton and Perth—Mayor W. C. Nelson, of Sarnia, all outside relief organizations and other authorities, the London Red Cross and Council of Social Planning and city officials, including Ald. George Beedle, London's acting mayor on Friday, and City Clerk R. H. Cooper.

Plan Major Program

Mayor Rush said the meeting would only be a preliminary, subject to City Council approval for a major relief program with London participation. The mayor will ask for this approval at tonight's committee session of City Council.

Mayor Rush's statement followed a Free Press editorial which stressed the need of aid for the victims in a spirit of good neighborliness by those whose properties had been missed by the big blow.

John Labatt Ltd. started off the drive for funds with a $1,000 donation, followed by one of $100 from H. O. White, Glanworth, East Middlesex MP, coupled with numerous smaller donations and pledges.

Mr. White learned from the Hon. Brooke Claxton, acting prime minister, that federal assistance would depend on an application from the province.

Officials Notified

Most of the high officials of federal and provincial governments who are absent for the coronation have been notified of the damage.

The Free Press has been informed by federal authorities that where a relief fund is administered by a municipality contributions are tax-deductable for income tax purposes.

Pending the organization of such a committee as the one planned by Mayor Rush, The Free Press is acting as temporary custodian of funds and will issue temporary receipts.

Survey Needs

Three London Red Cross teams were at work in Middlesex County today assessing needs in clothing.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Queen Elizabeth's Story

Seventeenth in the series Elizabeth the Queen is on Page Five of this edition.

Whew! Didn't Think I'd Make It



Picture of a man who just can't believe the old theory that a woman will wear a new fur coat in the middle of summer just to show her friends she has got one. Gord Fortner, cymbal player of the Canadian Fusiliers band, was only too pleased to doff his fur busby and have a breather yesterday, after marching in the London District Boy Scout and Girl Guide parade. Other parade pictures page seven. (Free Press staff photo by Jack Burnett).

Top-Level PoW Decision Foreseen as War Talks Halted to Next Monday

PANMUNJOM, May 25 — (AP) — Korean truce talks resumed today amid tight secrecy and then recessed until June 1—apparently because top-level decision on the critical prisoner exchange issues is needed.

Presumably the United Nations Command presented a new proposal at the outset of today's session, which ended an eight-day, Allied-requested recess.

Republican Dilemma

Republican sources in Washington have described the Eisenhower administration as "desperately anxious" for a truce. An influential Republican said yesterday the administration's domestic popularity may hang in the balance at Panmunjom.

Another Republican source said the U.S. public wants the war ended but "with honor."

(The Communists' Peiping radio said the UN command asked for the secret session to "allow both sides to talk freely."

(It said North Korean Gen. Nam Il, chief Red delegate, agreed, but he said the UN "should be careful not to delay the discussions in the secret sessions." Nam also asked that the secrecy be ended at the request of either side.

(The broadcast said the UN asked for the new recess.)

Might End Worries

A Korean truce that met with general approval in the United States would be regarded as the first great achievement of the administration. It might end Republican worries about retaining control of Congress in next year's elections.

In foreign affairs, a satisfactory truce would go a long way toward bringing about Allied policy unity to be sought at the Big Three — Britain-U.S.-France — conference next month. Such an armistice might be accepted as the evidence of Russia's good faith through deeds which Eisenhower has laid down as preliminary to any Big Four session.

South Korean Absent

The South Korean truce delegate, Maj.-Gen. Choi Duk Shin, did not attend the truce talk session today.

A reliable South Korean source said Choi refused to go because he could not accept part of the new proposal, but an Allied spokesman said Choi was on the telephone and missed the helicopter from Allied headquarters.

The last Allied proposal made public would have freed the Korean prisoners immediately after an armistice, but the Reds objected. There has been speculation the Allies would concede this point in the new proposal.

Cloud of Secrecy

The truce meeting itself was a secrecy-veiled affair.

UN interpreters could be seen through the windows of the conference hut apparently reading a long statement.

Washington sources had said a possible new approach would be offered on the last major barrier to an armistice — what to do about 48,500 Communist prisoners refusing to return to Red rule.

Japanese Pull Widow of FDR From Her Car

TOKYO, May 25 — (AP) — About 20 Japanese women, led by an American-born woman married to a Japanese, today pulled Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt from her car outside the Labor Ministry Building, the newspaper Yomiuri reported.

Mrs. Roosevelt was not hurt.

Japanese guards stopped the attack, which started when the women demanded an interview with the widow of the late president.

When Mrs. Roosevelt refused, the women pulled her from the car, the newspaper reported, but guards stopped them before they could harm Mrs. Roosevelt. One guard was slapped in the face, Yomiuri said.

Victims of Tornado To Get Exemptions On Lost Buildings

London Township today prepared to grant sweeping assessment exemptions to farmers whose buildings were destroyed or damaged in Thursday's tornado.

In cases where structures were demolished, 100 per cent allowance will be made for the remainder of the year. Should the owner be successful in replacing them before the year elapses, he will be given a supplementary assessment effective from the date they come into use.

Buildings Only

Exemptions in most instances will apply to buildings only. Land assessment will remain the same except where severe damage was done to fields or orchards.

Township Assessor E. C. Inch and his assistant, J. G. Byrne, are working at top speed visiting every farm hit by the surprise twister. Taxes for 1953 are payable August 15, and they must have the records straight well in advance of that date.

Mr. Inch has estimated damage in his township at $750,000. Replacement value, however, may be much higher. More than 50 properties are affected, some to the extent of 70 per cent.

Business Near Normal, Sarnia Considers Bid For Government Help

SARNIA, May 25—Business in Sarnia swung back toward normal today with the public admitted to the downtown area for the first time since Thursday's tornado. Many stores re-opened.

Still Roped Off

Some buildings, considered unsound, are still roped off.

A special meeting of City Council to consider seeking provincial and federal assistance for the blasted community was called for 5 p.m.

Throughout the residential area, where the wind hit hundreds of trees and homes, the work of cleaning up proceeded.

Industry, which provided many volunteers last week, was back in full swing.

City officials said most of the work in the residential section consisted of leveling sidewalks, heaved by the winds, and removing stumps and other debris.

All Streets Open

All streets are open.

Work of the clean-up continued unabated over the week-end.

City officials said there was little looting reported. Mrs. Jack Stankov, of 159½ Front street, reported a box of jewelry, worth $100, missing from her apartment. Lee Taylor, of Taylor Furniture Store, said two rolls of carpeting, worth $2,000, were missing. He told police they were seen loaded onto a truck.

Designation of the tornado as a "national disaster" was urged yesterday in wires to Hon. Brooke Claxton, acting prime minister, from J. W. Murphy, MP, Lambton West and Sarnia Mayor W. C. Nelson.

Mr. Murphy estimated damage in the city at $15,000,000—three times the top "conservative" estimates of city officials earlier.

Mr. Claxton replied that federal aid would have to follow an appeal through the province.

Mr. Murphy, in his message to Ottawa, urged that $100,000 in assistance be sent immediately from the National Emergency Relief Fund.

E. Royden Colter, city manager, said he had been authorized by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to make any completed and unoccupied defence homes available on a rental basis to those made homeless by the storm, providing contractors agreed and providing the city would screen applications.

Hydro Restored

Hydro power was restored to the business district Sunday. Telephone service is near normal.

Yesterday demolition crews worked comparatively unhindered as the sightseeing parade was

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 7)

MODERN MEANINGS

With apologies to all dictionaries

BEST PEOPLE

The ones your wife knew before she married you.

Copyright, 1953, by Evan Esar

RCMP See Incentive in Nation's Wealth

Forecast Organized Crime May Grow In Canada Following U.S. Crackdown

BY JOHN LEBLANC
CP Staff Writer

Ottawa, May 25 — (CP) — The RCMP is concerned about a possible growth of gangsterism — organized crime — in Canada.

The national police force cites two factors for this anxiety:

Two Factors

1. A United States anti-crime drive which may chase some big-time criminals across the border.

2. Expansion of Canada's population, providing richer pickings for hoodlums.

The RCMP view is set out in a revised edition of its publication "Law and Order in Canadian Democracy," a 273-page book on crime and police work. Originally published in 1949, it now has been brought up to date.

Congestion Breeds Crime

The book says that organized crime by its very nature must breed in thickly populated areas.

"Canada," it adds, "may expect increasing crime problems to parallel at least the rapidly-increasing population. And so long as there is crime, there will be attempts to build controlling syndicates."

It goes on:

"Conditions in some areas of the United States, as revealed before Senator Kefauver's committee and other inquiring bodies, point to another reason why we must look to our defences against the gangster elements.

Heat On in U.S.

"In gangster parlance, 'the heat is on' across the border. To many of the harassed criminals in the U.S., our country with its wealth and growth must seem to offer new and safer fields for their rapacity."

"Much effort," the RCMP adds drily, "may be needed to convince them otherwise."

Council Discusses Relief

Farmers Rally in Driving Rain to Aid Of East Williams Tornado Victims

Their own chores temporarily laid aside, farmers of East Williams Township gathered today in the Village of Nairn and then launched in a driving rain, a mammoth clean-up project for less fortunate neighbors whose homes were wrecked and fields strewn with debris by Thursday's tornado.

As farmers set out for the stricken areas, East Williams Township Council called a special meeting in the village to discuss relief measures.

Township Holiday

Today has been declared a holiday in the township and in the neighboring community of Ailsa Craig. A large delegation from Parkhill was also ready to help in the rehabilitation project.

Jack Stewart pointed out that there were not a dozen farmers in East Williams who had completed corn and bean planting. The situation is serious," said Mr. Stewart. "Corn and beans must be in by very early June to assure a crop undamaged by frost. Fields covered with debris will have to be carefully cleared. But everyone is pitching in on the job and it will be done."

East Williams Junior Farmers organized Saturday to aid police in handling the terrific volume of traffic expected Sunday. They weren't disappointed. Thousands of cars jammed main and side roads. Continuous clouds of dust left visibility in some cases at about 20 feet.

Women in the Beechwood area met Saturday night and appointed committees of two women each to call on every home where help was needed. Lists will be made and turned over to the London Area branch of the Red Cross which today is installing representatives in

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

The Weather
(Government Meteorological Report)
Occasional showers, little change in temperature today in London, Windsor, Lake Erie, Lake Huron regions.

The London Free Press
Western Ontario's Foremost Newspaper

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105TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION — MORNING EDITION—LONDON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, MAY 25, 1953—34 PAGES — NOT OVER FIVE CENTS

West "Ganging Up" On Soviet---Pravda

DISASTER AID ASKED FOR W.O.

Big Three Discussion Is Blasted

BY EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, May 24 — (AP) — Pravda charged today that Britain, the United States and France are planning to gang up on the Soviet Union with pre-conditions for settling East-West tension.

Seen Adding Tension

The official Communist party newspaper said the Big Three meeting in Bermuda in June of Prime Minister Churchill, President Eisenhower and the French premier might increase world tension rather than lessen it.

Pravda's editorial, a major policy statement covering the entire front page, gave every indication that the Soviet Government feels it should be included in any big power conversations from the start.

No Name - Calling

Generally speaking, it was a mild commentary. It contained no name-calling and looked as though it had been prepared after considerable deliberation.

(The editorial, as received by monitors of Moscow radio in London, covered a broad range of international subjects. The bulk of it appeared to be a general reply to Churchill's major foreign policy speech May 11 before the House of Commons — a reply similar to the one Pravda accorded Eisenhower's foreign policy statement of April 14).

The editorial revealed that Soviet leaders believe any effort to settle all world problems at one sitting would be doomed to failure, but took the stand that settlement of the Korean War and the German question would "prepare the soil" for the solution of other issues now troubling the world.

Rap Closed Session

The proposed closed meeting of the Western leaders, however, means "a continuation of the old line which completely failed to justify itself," Pravda declared. That line, it said, is one of playing one state against the other on ideological, social and political grounds.

Declaring the Bermuda conference was called "allegedly for the purpose of working out a com-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Storm Damage Repair Speeded

Sarnia's Bars To Sightseers Aid Clean-Up

Free Press Sarnia Bureau

SARNIA, May 24 — To the strident tune of power saws and bulldozers, Sarnia began to see the end of preliminary clean-up work following Thursday's 30-second tornado.

Reopening Stores

Almost unbelieveably to anyone who saw the havoc wrought by the 200-mile an hour "twister," uptown streets were largely clear of wreckage and hope was high that all mercantile buildings and stores not condemned by engineers would be open for business tomorrow.

Hydro power returned to the business district this afternoon as is did Saturday to most of the residential areas. Telephone service was almost back to normal.

Bar Sightseers

All day today demolition crews worked comparitively unhindered by the sightseeing parade that have clogged the streets despite police warnings since Thursday night.

The entire central portion of the city was barricaded for the day with no vehicles permitted in except those needed in the work of clearing streets.

In residential districts, the great trees torn from the ground and smashed by the tornado were being efficiently cut down and hauled away. Residents whose houses were not totally demolished were busy effecting temporary repairs.

Assess Damage

Engineers, under the direction of Brig. M. M. Dillon, of London, continued the task of assessing damage to downtown buildings. Brigadier Dillon reports much of the building damage seemed superficial and would only require the top one of two stories replaced.

Although many buildings are old, he said he was not condemning any portion of them which was still structurally sound. He said

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 7)

Services Held In Storm-Blasted Church



The roof was lifted off Centre Road Knox Presbyterian Church, East Williams Township, in last Thursday's tornado, but that didn't stop the congregation from holding services in the church Sunday morning. Immediately church was over the board of management met with a district contractor and arranged for a new roof. The contractor promised to start the job today.

Area Farmers Allot Workers For Rebuilding

East Williams Township farmers are losing no time in giving practical aid to their unfortunate neighbors, victims of last Thursday's late afternoon tornado. A holiday has been declared today in the township, including Ailsa Craig. Parkhill has promised a large delegation.

Gather At Nairn

The men will gather at Nairn at 9 a.m. to organize and so many will be allotted to each stricken farm.

A special township council meeting has also been called today at Nairn to discuss the situation. Jack Stewart pointed out that there were not a dozen farmers in East Williams who had completed corn and bean planting. The situation is serious," said Mr. Stewart. "Corn and beans must be in by very early June to assure a crop undamaged by frost. Fields covered with debris will have to be carefully cleared. But everyone is pitching in on the job and it will be done."

East Williams Junior Farmers

See Pictures Page 16

organized Saturday to aid police in handling the terrific volume of traffic expected Sunday. They were'nt disappointed. Thousands of cars jammed main and side roads. Continuous clouds of dust left visibility in some cases at about 20 feet.

Women in the Beechwood area met Saturday night and appointed committees of two women each to call on every home where help was needed. Lists will be made and turned over to the London Area branch of the Red Cross which today is installing representatives in the district to speed up aid by that organization.

Meet In Church Ruins

No organization has moved faster than the Centre Road Knox Presbyterian Church in East Williams. The congregation held services in the church Sunday, although the roof was off. Following the services, a meeting of the board was held with a district contractor who will start today putting on a new roof.

Neighbors and soldiers from Wolseley Barracks worked Saturday and Sunday on the Donald McNaughton farm on the west side of Richmond street between the 10th and 11th concession, London Township. Thousands of bricks from the north wall were salvaged, cleaned and piled and will be used in rebuilding the wall. Bricklaying will start today.

Both Governments Sent Pleas; District Fund Plan Pressed

Financial assistance from both Federal and Provincial governments for the tornado-stricken area of Middlesex County is requested in a resolution passed yesterday at an informal meeting of members of the Middlesex Council and local members of the Legislature.

Official London, too, prepared to take the initiative yesterday in the organization of the gigantic job of easing the suffering that followed in the wake of Thursday's tornado that hit at least 1,000 homes from Sarnia across Western Ontario.

Calls Fund Talks

Mayor Rush said he would call a preliminary meeting in his office today to organize the nucleus of a welfare committee for the counties of Middlesex, Lambton and Perth.

Wardens of the three, Mayor W. C. Nelson, of Sarnia, outside relief organizations, and other authorities would be invited to sit side by side with city representatives on the eventual committee, which would collect and administrate public donations to the cruelly injured folk in the area across which the twister spiralled.

A general public meeting to be held tomorrow at 8.30 p.m. in Ilderton community hall was also arranged yesterday under sponsorship of the county council, Middlesex Federation of Agriculture, and Middlesex branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Hold General Meeting

W. K. Riddell, Middlesex agriculture representative, said all interested organizations are expected to attend tomorrow's meeting for discussion of tornado rehabilitation action.

The clearing of fields of debris, of wrecked buildings, re-establishment programs, and financial assistance to victims of the storm will be chief topics, Mr. Riddell said.

Direct Meeting

Middlesex Warden Neil Olde, County Clerk W. A. Sutherland, Reeve William Goddard, of Lon-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Survey Shows Storm Damage In W. Ontario

Sunday was a sober day of reckoning on the several hundred tornado-wrecked farms in Western Ontario. Many farmers, aided by neighbors, were chopping up twisted trees and masses of wreckage. Others said quietly they were waiting for insurance adjustors before tackling the huge task.

There was no ranting at fate and practically no farmer would attempt to estimate his individual loss.

$750,000 in London Tp.

E. A. Inch, London Township assessor, estimates damage of $750,000 in that township. "And that is just a very conservative estimate," said Mr. Inch, who starts today on a close check of every damaged farm.

One farmer in East Williams who checked that township says $300,000 would be close estimate of damage.

The Free Press made a fairly comprehensive survey Sunday of damage in London Township, the hardest hit, Lobo, East Williams, West Williams in Middlesex, and Warwick Township in Lambton.

Here it is.

Damaged Listed

London Township west of Richmond street.

Donald McNaughton, concession 10, barn and house total loss.

Antonio Charlton, concession 10, total loss barn and house.

D. McMillan, concession 15, partial loss, barn roof.

W. Colbeigh, concession 15, total loss barn and house.

Gerald O'Neil, concession 15, barn and half house.

Clayton O'Neil, concession 15, four barns, two sheds total loss, house partially wrecked, four cattle, Hereford bull, sow and eight pigs killed.

James Rosser, concession 15, house and barn total loss.

William Hodgins, concessioon 15, total loss barn and house.

Walter Martyn, concession 15, total loss house and barn.

Sam Thompson, concession 15, barn total loss and part of roof off house.

William Phillips, concession 15, total loss. Owns three pieces of property and all total loss.

Frank Rosser, concession 15, barn and house total loss.

Warren Pimperton, concession 15, barn and house total loss.

Donald McLellan, concession 15, barn and house total loss.

Roy Shoebottom, concession 15, barn and house total loss.

Thomas O'Neil, shed total loss.

William Hodgins, concession 15, barn total loss and top off home.

Edgar Holland, concession 15,

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 1)

2,000 Mourn Storm Victims

Special to The Free Press

AILSA CRAIG, May 24 — Some 2,000 persons today attended the twin funeral of Reeve Simon C. Thomson, 52, of East Williams Township, and his five-year-old daughter, Dorothy Ann, who died Thursday in the wreckage of their home when it was demolished by tornado.

At one of the largest funerals ever held in this community, some of those who filed past the caskets themselves came from homes damaged by the twister.

Service was conducted at the Stephenson and Son funeral home by the Rev. H. R. Williams, of Beechwood Presbyterian Church.

Two In Hospital

Mr. Thomson's wife, Annie, and a second daughter, Ruth, all of RR 7, Parkhill, are still in St. Joseph's Hospital with tornado-inflicted injuries. Conditions of both, however, were reported improving last night.

Pallbearers for Mr. Thomson included members of East Williams Township Council, Robert Flynn, Ernest Elliott, Gordon Brown and John R. Stewart, Road Superintendent Russell Currie and Ernest Adair.

Pallbearers for his daughter were William Thomson, Lyle Thomson, George Higgs and Royden Higgs.

Burials were in Nairn Cemetery.

Requiem mass will be sung at 9.30 a.m. today in Sacred Heart Church, Parkhill, for Sarah McIntosh, 85, another East Williams tornado victim. Burial will be in Bornish Cemetery.

Rain Forecast In W.O. Today

The sunny warmth of the weekend began to deteriorate overnight as clouds and occasional showers and thundershowers began to move into Western Ontario.

The rain is predicted to move during the day eastward from Windsor, reaching to Wingham and Hamilton by evening.

A maximum temperature of 70 degrees is anticipated with minimum 45 to 50 degrees. Week-end highs at London were 69.2 yesterday and 61.8 Saturday, with Saturday night low 40.8 degrees and Sunday midnight reading 55.3.

Today's sunset comes at 8.50 p.m. and sunrise tomorrow at 5.52 a.m.

Temperatures

Minimum and maximum temperatures for 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m.:

LONDON	41	69	Winnipeg	45	70
Vancouver	46	56	P. Arthur	35	69
Edmonton	39	60	N. Bay	41	68
Calgary	36	51	Windsor	44	67
Saskatoon	37	69	Toronto	45	68
Regina	44	62	Ottawa	44	72

The above weather report is based on forecasts made by the Dominion Meteorological Service.

U.K. Civilians Quitting Egypt

Airlift Takes Women Home

CAIRO, May 24 — (Reuters) — A first group of 37 British women and children left Cairo by air today for Britain, to escape any violence arising from the deteriorating Anglo-Egyptian relations. More will follow.

Those leaving today were families of oil and chemical employees. All hope to return.

Among them were a girl whose June 20 wedding here has been postponed, and her four young bridesmaids.

During the night, Egyptian marauders made three attempts to break into water filtration plants in the British Suez Canal zone base, but were beaten off. The plants supply all the water for the zone.

Egyptian police and British troops arrested an Egyptian who tried to steal a sub-machine-gun near Fayid.

New Envoy "Stooge"

Robert Hankey, British minister to Hungary, who will act as charge d'affaires during the absence of Ambassador Sir Ralph Stevenson, arrived here today. Stevenson will return to Britain early next month on sick leave.

The newspaper Al Akhbar today called Hankey "Churchill's stooge — an expert at creating disturbances and a master hand at intriguing and spying."

It added: "No doubt Egypt will watch him and put him in his place if he resorts to tricks of British espionage."

Premier Cables Regrets to W.O. Tornado Victims

Robert McCubbin, MP for West Middlesex, last night disclosed the text of a cable from Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent expressing sympathy to tornado victims of Western Ontario.

The message, sent from the liner Queen Elizabeth which is carrying Mr. St. Laurent and other Government leaders to the coronation, read:

"Please convey personal sympathy to victims of tornado in your district. Am still uninformed of extent of damage but you may be assured that while initiative of assistance rests with the province, Federal authorities will apply same principles as in previous similar cases."

QUEEN ELIZABETH'S STORY
Seventeenth in the series Elizabeth the Queen is on Page Six of this edition.

Petrolia Boy, 5, Killed by Car

PETROLIA, May 24 — Kenneth William Dykeman, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dykeman, of Eddy's Mills, died tonight in Charlotte Englehart Memorial Hospital about six hours after he was struck by a car near his home on No. 21 Highway, 12 miles south of here.

Police said the boy was playing with Douglas Harris, six, and told him he was going home to get a new toy, a skipping rope he had received the night before.

The boy darted into the path of a car driven by Harold Buckberrough, of Main street, Ridgetown. He was taken to hospital with severe head injuries.

Coroner Dr. A. P. MacCallum, of Petrolia, treated the boy. No decision has been reached on an inquest.

Provincial Constable Fred Dicker, of Wallaceburg, investigated.

Jewelry Gone After Tornado

Free Press Sarnia Bureau

SARNIA, May 24—While looting in this disaster-stricken city has been at a minimum, police announced today a complaint by Mrs. Jack Stankov, of 159½ Front street, that a box of jewelry worth $100 had been taken from her wrecked apartment.

Lee Taylor, of the Taylor Furniture Store, also reported to police that two rolls of carpeting worth $2,000 were stolen or missing. It was believed the carpeting was hurled into the street by the tornado.

Mr. Taylor reported it had been seen being loaded onto a truck.

Mexico Cattle Barred by U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 24—(CP)—The U.S. border was closed to Mexican cattle Saturday following reports of an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Mexico. The embargo was imposed just nine months after similar restrictions had been lifted following eradication of an earlier outbreak of the disease.

The U.S. Agriculture Department said the new outbreak occurred near Nautla, Vera Cruz, scene of the last known appearance of the disease, in August, 1951.

Radio Star Eating Three Meals Daily

BOSTON, May 24 — (AP) — TV-Radio Star Arthur Godfrey "had another good day," the Massachusetts General Hospital reported tonight.

The entertainer, operated on May 15 for hip injuries suffered 22 years ago, is back to a normal diet of three meals a day and is doing exercises prescribed by his surgeon.

Must Trace 6,350 Pigs

Hog Cholera Discovered In Two More Counties

OTTAWA, May 24—(CP)—A tiny virus, striking mysteriously at a Southwestern Ontario sales barn, has in eight days caused the death of hundreds of pigs and the fear that hundreds more may die.

Hog cholera, common in the United States but rare in Canada, continues to spread. Two new outbreaks were reported Saturday, bringing the total number of infected farms in Southwestern Ontario to 15, stretching into eight counties, all big pig-producing areas.

Though the Federal Government has ringed the infected area with a 50,000-square-mile quarantine, there appears to be some apprehension that the disease may reach into other provinces.

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So far, however, the disease appears to be well contained in the quarantine zone. All outbreaks have been traced back to the sales barn where the hogs first reported sick, on the Willard Cressman farm at Breslau, were purchased.

But about 1,000 lots of pigs — totaling 6,350 animals — have passed through that barn since the Cressman pigs went through.

Some or all of these may have carried the disease with them. In addition, farmers, traders, and vehicles may also have been carriers.

That is the problem the veterinarians face. To track down and examine at least all of the 6,350 pigs. That's an arduous job. All available Government veterinarians have been pushed into the pig hunt. Farmers are co-operating.

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But the Agriculture Department points up a new problem — the fear that farmers themselves may start trading in pigs with sales barns closed. A lot of the barns in the area have been shut down indefinitely. Some have been reopened for sale of other animals — but not pigs.

MODERN MEANINGS

With apologies to all dictionaries

BEST PEOPLE

The ones your wife knew before she married you.

Copyright, 1953, by Evan Esar

The Coronation Ceremony—Part I

Actual Words of Regal Script Set Forth 'The Form and Order'

(By The Associated Press)

Next week Britain's Elizabeth II will walk into the ancient Abbey Church of Westminster for a solemn ceremony deep in tradition and religious meaning. After more than two hours, she will emerge crowned, consecrated and bound to a solemn oath.

The principal figure in the coronation service, aside from the Queen, is the Most Rev. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, 99th Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of all England. He will have two supreme duties of the coronation—anointing the Queen with holy oil and placing the massive Crown of St. Edward on her head. Thirty bishops, a host of deans and minor clergy will assist him.

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The coronation centres around the holy communion service of the Church of England. After the Queen enters and is recognized, she takes the oath and receives a copy of the Bible. The ceremony up to that point is described below in the actual words of the regal script, called "the form and order" of the coronation.

This text of the ceremony, in most cases complete, will be printed in this newspaper in daily instalments ending Friday. Those who expect to read about the ceremony, hear it by radio, or to see parts of it later in films, may find it helpful to clip these instalments and save

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Plans for Order Denied

Margaret Shunning Gay Spots, Going to Church—U.K. Tabloid

LONDON, May 24 — (AP) — The Sunday Pictorial came up today with an explanation why Princess Margaret is shunning her old gay haunts: She's going to church instead.

"While the Queen has been preparing herself for her coronation, her 22-year-old sister has dedicated herself with a new vigor to the religious way of life," the mass circulation tabloid said in a front-paged feature.

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"It is no doubt as a result of the Princess' new and fuller religious life that the rumor has spread that she plans to enter a religious order after the coronation," it added.

(Officials several weeks ago denied the rumor that the Princess plans to enter a religious order shortly after the June 2 coronation.)

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The Pictorial said the Princess lately has been a regular churchgoer and a frequent visitor to the London home of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

"It is known, too, that she is gaining a fuller understanding of the other faiths," the paper said.

The Princess was brought up a member of the Church of England.)

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The Pictorial said all this explains in part "why Princess Margaret is now so seldom seen in the pleasure night spots — which visits gave rise to widespread public concern."

(Last week the Princess attended a charity ball where U.S. Crooner Eddie Fisher sang three songs at her request.)

Traffic Heavy On W.O. Roads, 11 Persons Hurt

London Home Edition

The London Free Press

MONDAY, MAY 25, 1953—SECOND SECTION

Thieves Get Cash Box With $75 In Burglary

A cash box containing $75 was stolen from the Imperial Service Station, Colborne and Dundas streets, in one of three Saturday night break-ins.

An employee, William Holden, notified police of the break-in at 7.15 a.m., Sunday. Police said a window on the south side was forced for entry.

Other break-ins were at the Reliance Service Station, 405 York street, and the apartment of Joseph McConnell, 376 Central avenue.

First checks indicated nothing missing from this service station and that loot from the apartment was a bottle of liquor.

Raps Members As Tight-Fisted

Canadians should stop being so "tight-fisted" and learn to give to aid the spread of the Christian church, the Rev. Dr. J. A. Munro, associate secretary of the Board of Missions, Presbyterian Church in Canada, said yesterday.

Dr. Munro was guest speaker at services celebrating the 120th anniversary of New St. James Presbyterian Church.

True Christians

Speaking on the topic, "The Concept of Christian Canadian" in the morning service, Dr. Munro said Canada was founded by men like those who built New St. James. They were true Christians who accepted their responsibilities in a Christian community.

"Today, however, we in Canada need to take stock of what is happening to us," he said: "We are rolling in wealth and we are proud, but we are in danger of becoming the most selfish, the most inbred, and most unlikeable people in the world.

"There is not one people in the western world so tight-fisted as Canadians," he said.

Fail to Attract

"We refuse to act as Christians and by that fail to attract others into the church. How can we expect young people to come into the church when their fathers only give $50 a year to the church and $200 for a subscription for tickets to hockey games?"

He said Canadians must recognize that the true strength of the nation lies in the church whose members are not afraid to be humble and to serve God.

"We must not, as church members, deny aid to spread the church of Jesus Christ, the only catholic or all-embracing church, to our countrymen and to the rest of the world.

"The concept of Christian Canadian is to go out with ernestness to help others know the true meaning of being a Christian."

Expect Record At Hobby Fair

Number of entries in the London Boys and Girls Hobby Fair at the YMCA-YWCA indicates this year's fair will be the largest yet, Don Duncan, secretary, said Saturday.

Entries were coming in "fast and furious," he said.

Set Up Exhibits

About 40 members of city service clubs were aiding in registering entries and setting up exhibits.

Judging, which began Saturday, will continue through to Monday night. Almost 3,000 entries are expected.

Official opening will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday by Tommy White, star pitcher of London Majors baseball team and long-time favorite with city children.

The fair will be open daily from 4.30 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 10.30 p.m.

The London Camera Club, London Weavers Guild, London Modellaires and Optimist Boys Model Railroad Club will give demonstrations each night. Another daily feature is demonstration of low-cost hobbies by Joe Pirak, city school teacher.

Fair chairman is Gordon Ritchie.

Child Victim Of House Fire

MONTEITH, May 24 — (CP) — Five-year-old Violet Brown was burned to death early today when fire raced through the top floor of her mother's home.

Violet's infant sister, Linda, age six months, is in hospital suffering from severe burns to her entire body. She is in serious condition.

The mother, Mrs. Golden Brown, and seven other children suffered minor burns while fleeing from the burning home. The children ranged from six months to 18 years old.

The Fire Marshall's Office is investigating the fire.

Mrs. Brown said she was awakened by the fire and she had time to get all of the children out, except Violet.

A neighbor, A. V. Booth, attempted to rescue the child but was driven back by flames.

Monteith is 30 miles northeast of Timmins.

Stolen Bus Found With More Gas

NEW YORK, May 24 — (AP) — A 36-passenger bus, stolen Saturday from a Queens transportation company, was found today with more gas in its tank than when it was taken.

Picnic litter indicated it had been borrowed for an outing. It was taken from near the company's garage in Queens and was found in Brooklyn.

New Stamp Club Names Officers

London's newest stamp club was organized Saturday night as a double-barreled organization embracing both adult and juvenile stamp collectors. No name was adopted by the 20-odd collectors who met in Mountsfield school but until an official "christening" occurs, the group is being known as the London South Stamp Club.

Another meeting will be held in June on a date to be set by the executives elected Saturday night. A recess will be taken then until September when members hope to meet more frequently.

Officers Chosen

Officers were elected as follows: Juniors, president, Ron Matthews; vice-president, Don Fleckser; secretary, Bob Thompson; treasurer, Garry Venton; seniors, president, Howard Throop; vice-president, C. E. Sherwood; secretary, Herb Addis; and treasurer, Harold Hall. Stan Shantz, Free Press stamp editor, was named honorary president.

Following election of officers, Fred James, of the London Stamp House, spoke on stamp collecting, with emphasis on the proper approach to the hobby.

$235,000 Figured Cost of Floors

Addition of two extra floors to city hall would cost $235,000, City Architect T. C. McBride estimated today for City Council.

The project was proposed as an alternative to the construction of a new Board of Education headquarters building, but the board rejected it at a recent meeting.

The portion of city hall east of the main door was constructed so that two additional floors could be supported. The portion to the west was built earlier for the PUC and it not so stressed.

Included in Mr. McBride's estimate would be the cost of extending the present city hall elevator shaft and the installation of a second elevator alongside the present one at an estimated cost of $40,000

Mr. McBride said the addition of the floors would add about 13,000 square feet of floor area to the present building.

The estimates were based on construction with dressed stone on the Dundas street frontage, brick on the north, west and east faces.

Don Prisoner Flees Hospital

TORONTO, May 24 — (CP) — A Don jail prisoner held on a charge of illegal possession of narcotics escaped early today through a washroom window in the emergency department at Toronto General Hospital

Police said they believe John Marra planned his escape carefully and had outside help. He still was at large tonight.

The officer said Marra used a ruse to get from his jail cell to the hospital. He said an incision left by a surgical operation on his stomach was breaking open. Police said later he purposely scratched himself.

Two Men Arrested On Liquor Counts

A London man, 73, was arrested Sunday on a liquor-selling charge and is scheduled to appear in city court today.

The man, William George Tucker, of 351 Clarence street, and a second man, William John Esler, 26, of RR 1, Wilton Grove, were arrested by Morality Officer Walter Warner and Sgt. George Barber.

Esler is charged with illegal purchase.

Seizure Fatal To London Man

Laurence McGrath, 51, died on admittance to Victoria Hospital Saturday following a heart seizure, suffered at Richmond and Central.

He was born near Montreal and was a steel construction worker. A veteran of World War II, he served with the Canadian Engineers.

His wife, the former Lucile England, of 1255 King street, survives.

The body is at the Bennett-Oatman funeral home. Requiem High Mass will be sung at 9 a.m. Monday in St. Peter's Cathedral by the Rev. Fr. J. A. Cook. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Service Marks End of Battle For Sea Lanes

The entire ship's company of HMCS Prevost, led by the Sea Cadets Band marched to St. George's Anglican Church yesterday to a special service commemorating the "Battle of the Atlantic."

The parade was under the command of Lt.-Cmdr. Gordon Brighton, staff officer, Prevost. The service was conducted by the Rev. J. N. Doidge, RCN (Reserve) chaplain.

The parade moved off from HMCS Prevost at 10.15 a.m.

Longest of War

The Battle of the Atlantic was the longest of World War II. It lasted 5½ years, while the Allies strove to keep the sea lanes open. Services yesterday, held at naval bases throughout Canada, were dedicated to RCN and Canadian Merchant Marine contributions to ultimate victory.

Special services were also conducted aboard ships at sea.

Exactly 10 years ago U-boats were beaten into relative unimportance, and nine years ago Canadian warships became the main guardians of North Atlantic trade convoys.

This year also marks the 10th anniversary of fruitless German attempts to close Halifax and St. Johns, Nfld., harbors by mining the entrances.

Applicants Seek Traffic Position

Several applications for the position of city traffic analyst have reached city hall and likely will be considered shortly, City Clerk R. H. Cooper said Saturday.

The position has been vacant since the resignation of John Coughtrey last August.

Mr. Cooper said that the applications had not been opened. The deadline for their submission was Friday.

Since Mr. Coughtrey's resignation, the work of engineering London's traffic pattern has been in the hands of the city engineer's department, most of it being done by Deputy Engineer Eric T. Skelton.

Mr. Cooper did not disclose how many applications had been received.

Oshawa Bride Crash Victim

OSHAWA, May 24 — (CP) — A 17-year-old bride of eight months was killed today and four other persons including her husband were injured when the small truck in which they were riding went out of control on a highway near here and crashed into a culvert.

Killed was Mrs Arthur Moreau.

Taken to hospital were: Mrs. Stanley Dwire, 29, suffering cuts and bruises; Mrs. Reginald Seymour, 23, with a fractured pelvis, Reginald Seymour, 24, suffering cuts and bruises; and Arthur Moreau, 28, husband of the dead women, also with cuts and bruises.

Provincial police said the truck flipped in the air, tossing its occupants to the ground and ended up on its four wheels in the centre of the boulevard.

Asleep in Truck

Stanley Dewire, driver of the truck who escaped uninjured, told police he was nearing Oshawa when one of the tires blew, causing him to lose control of the truck. He said the vehicle then careened wildly off the pavement and into the centre boulevard.

Police said they believe Mrs. Moreau was asleep on a mattress in the rear of the open truck with her husband and Seymour. They said the young women's left leg was nearly severed below the hip. She died on the way to the hospital.

The group was returning to Oshawa early today after attending a house party in Toronto.

Teacher 40 Years, Dies in Hospital

Miss Edith S. Ingamells, who taught grade four at Tecumseh Public School here for 40 years, died yesterday at Parkwood Hospital. She retired in 1931.

Daughter of the late James B. and Fidelia Ingamells, she was born on Hamilton road, just east of the city in London Township, and lived here all her life.

Miss Ingamells had been a very active member of St. James (Westminster) Anglican Church.

Two nephews, C. Oliver Ingamells, of Hamilton, and James L. Ingamells, Cobourg, survive. Her sister, Clara, and brother, Peter Ingamells, both died in February, 1948.

The body is at the George E. Logan and Sons funeral home for service Wednesday at 1.30 p.m., conducted by the Rev. H. E. Merifield, of St. James (Westminster) Church, and interment in Woodland Cemetery.

Prevost Sailors March To Church



The ship's company of HMCS Prevost, accompanied by the Sea Cadet Band, paraded to St. George's Anglican Church Sunday morning to commemorate the "Battle of the Atlantic." Here the parade moves along Dundas street to the bridge.

Bach Festival Program Ends With Difficult B Minor Mass

Rated the most difficult music ever written and therefore a tremendous challenge to any organization, the B Minor Mass was the daring choice of Gordon Jeffery to conclude the Bach Festival Saturday night.

The result—consistently good, at times superlative, performance of the Aeolian Choral Society and the London Chamber Orchestra in Aeolian Hall — did credit to the daring. And Mr. Jeffery also could take credit for his performance as conductor.

Two parts of the mass were performed, with the ducts and airs sung by Eunice MacDonald, soprano; Margaret Tremeer, contralto; Brock Rachar, tenor, and Raymond Wicher, baritone. The orchestra was augmented with woodwinds and brass.

Choral Work Admirable

The choral work as a whole was admirable for the consistently kept tempo, crispness of delivery as well as attacks and releases and the intelligent phrasing. These fundamentals were so good, indeed, that one felt the chorus could do more polishing to achieve a profounder spread of tone, rather than simply loudness. Occasionally there was a rawness about the double fortissimos that impinged itself on the glory of the music. But in much of the choral work this listener was impressed with the amount of shading achieved, the nicety of contralto against soprano and tenor against bass.

The orchestral work was remarkably good, with the exception of the "Gloria in excelsis Deo" chorus, when it grew too loud and the syncopation was overdone.

Duet Highlight

The duet, "Domine Deus," was a highlight, sung by Miss MacDonald and Mr. Rachar. Their voices blended beautifully and the melodic line was superbly kept by the two. They had the advantage of fine accompaniment also. In the duet "Christe Eleison" the voices of both Miss MacDonald and Miss Tremeer were individually excellent — the contralto tones were soft and rich and the soprano soaring and pure — but they did not blend well together. In the solo, "Laudamus te" by the soprano there seemed to be some faulty phrasing which created difficulties.

Mr. Wicher's solo was notable for good phrasing and diction and tones came through well, even in the bass register where the singer is not comfortable.

Show Piece

The "Brandenburg Concerto No. 2" was a show piece for some excellent solo and small ensemble playing. James Pleva earned plaudits for a well-maintained pure flute tone; it was a thrill to realize the improvement in this young player within just a year. Edwin Hysen's oboe playing was expert and the legato in the second movement particularly was outstanding for smoothness and lovely tone. Gerald Knipfel played a good brisk trumpet, without too much stridency and Henry Hoppe gave just the right contrast of sweetness in his violin playing. Sometimes the intonation of the ensemble was faulty, but the performance as a whole was a pleasure.

The afternoon concert provided the brilliance of both an accomplished organist and a harpsichordist. Adolph Teichert, whose solo performance on the harpsichord was a highlight of Friday's concert, was at the organ console. He is a musician of fine technique and emotional depth which more and more he is combining successfully to create that too-rare product, musical excitement of a profound kind.

Particularly was this true in "Komm, Heiliger Geist" and "Schmuecke dich, O liebe Seele." The first had clarity and lightness without a hint of jumpiness and in the second the mixture of colors and the legato were superb Bach.

Excellent Performance

Eleanore Bidka did a singularly excellent performance of the "English Suite No. 2" on the harpsichord. The staccato in the opening was superlative for its distinct tones combined with delicacy and the contrast of crescendo-build-up was magnificent.

In comparison, the "Goldberg Variations" was run-of-the-mill in effectiveness. There was a good deal of sameness in tonal volume and color, which after a while became uninteresting.

Mr. Teichert was the second organ soloist heard during the week-end, and he was a distinct contrast to the first, George Black, of Toronto, who played Friday night. In "Pastorale" Mr. Black concentrated entirely on the high piping quality of the instrument. His playing was smooth and crisp and the tones were pure and telling. They could have been lighter in quality in such a live hall so as to give a more delicate and sweeter effect and also to achieve greater contrast.—L.C.

Police Searching For London Girl

Detectives were searching early today for a 14-year-old London girl missing from her home since early evening.

The girl apparently told her family she was going to a band concert in Victoria Park, and was last seen walking away from her home.

Police had a report at 2.30 a.m. that the girl might be with her boy friend.

Korean Truce Talks Resume

PANMUNJOM, May 25 — (Monday) — (AP) — Allied and Communist truce teams conferred in an extended — and possibly momentous — session after an eight-day recess today. The United Nations command is reported to have asked for secret talks.

The delegates recessed for 15 minutes almost immediately after resuming the negotiations which long have been deadlocked on the crucial issue of prisoner exchange.

The meeting reconvened about 11.15 a.m. until 12.52 p.m., then — at Communist request — was recessed again until 2.30 p.m. (1.30 a.m., EDT, Monday).

Read Statement

Allied interpreters could be seen through the window — standing apparently reading a lengthy statement. This indicated that the Allies had presented a new proposal for settling the thorny prisoner issue.

Unusual precautions were taken by the U.S. Military Police outside the conference hut. Reporters and other personnel were kept entirely out of the broad, graveled area surrounding the hut.

Communist correspondents who conferred with Red delegates during the recess said it was called by the Communists to decide whether to agree to the Allied request for secret sessions.

UN command truce delegates declined to talk to Allied correspondents during the brief recess.

30-Day Terms For Obstruction

Two men who took part in a near-riot in downtown London early Saturday were sentenced to 30 days each in jail, without option of fines, when they appeared before Magistrate E. Donald Smith, of St. Thomas, in city court here later in the day.

Fred W. Bugler, 35, of 99 King street, pleaded guilty to obstructing Constable Frank Currie, and Albert A. Langille, 19, of 388 William street, was convicted of obstructing Constable Eric Sadler.

In the riot at King and Richmond streets, which drew a hostile crowd which police estimated at 800 to 2,000, one handcuffed prisoner escaped and was still at large last night.

Spectators jammed the streets, some climbing parked cars for a better view, and traffic was halted. The brawl started when Constable Sadler broke up a fight between two men.

He handcuffed one and while searching for the other someone jumped on his back, then Langille jumped him, he said. Meanwhile the crowd released the handcuffed man from the cruiser.

Sadler and Currie were trying to put Langille in the cruiser when Bugler kicked the latter officer, knocking him down. Langille ran up an alley, where Constable Laverne Shipley caught him.

Several of the officers, who included Constable Colin Robinson, Sgt. E. Maurice Heath, Acting Detective Walter Varey, and Constables Ron Windling and Ken Pommer, as well as Sadler, Currie, and Shipley, said they were subjected to verbal abuse by spectators, and were pushed, jostled, and obstructed by the crowd at every turn.

7 Douk Homes Burned in B.C.

NELSON, B.C., May 24 — (CP) — Torch-throwing arsonists early Saturday burned seven homes and failed in attempts on two others in Kootenay district Doukhobor villages.

The homes burned all belonged to the Radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobors and were in the villages of Krestova and near-by Goose Creek.

The fires came following the Friday warning from Premier W. A. C. Bennett that the "fooling around" is over for the Doukhobors.

The fires broke out around 3 a.m. within minutes of each other, RCMP reported.

Fire is a Doukhobor form of protest, and it is not uncommon for the "Sons" to put the torch to their own homes.

Police reinforcements were recently sent into the Doukhobor districts, 350 miles east of Vancouver, and highways are patrolled each night and public buildings have been under guard for months.

Lakehead Waters Take Two Victims

PORT ARTHUR, May 24 — (CP) — Provincial police report two week-end district drownings.

The body of Eino Jokinen, 45, reported missing from his home in near-by Hurkett, Saturday was recovered at a log jam Sunday morning.

Police say the second drowning took place at Lake Saganag near the United States border. The victim has not been identified.

Sight-Seeing Traffic Clogs Many Highways

Good weather and a curiosity to see damage caused by Thursday's tornado jammed Western Ontario roads yesterday. More than a dozen accidents were reported to police.

Eleven persons were injured.

Escapes Injury

A Blyth man escaped injury when the truck he was driving jack-knifed, overturned, struck a cement abutment and plunged 20 feet to marshy ground beside the Maitland River.

A Wallaceburg girl suffered painful injuries when she was struck by a car.

A Beachville pedestrian received slight injuries when struck by a car on No. 2 Highway just east of Beachville.

CAR HITS PEDESTRIAN

WOODSTOCK, May 24 — A pedestrian was injured slightly last night when he was brushed by a car on No. 2 Highway just west of Beachville.

Frank Roelanse, 45, of Beachville, was walking east on No. 2 Highway when he was struck by a car driven by Walter Allan Topping, 24, of St. Thomas.

The injured man was released from Alexandria Hospital, Ingersoll, after treatment for shock, bruises and abrasions.

Provincial Constable John McPherson, of Woodstock, investigated. He also investigated two other minor accidents.

'BURG GIRL HURT

WALLACEBURG, May 24—June McNall, seven, of Fraser street, received painful bruises and shock as she ran in front of a car on Dufferin avenue Saturday.

Treated by Dr. P. Barg, the girl was later removed to her home.

Driver of the car was Stanley Countryman, of 9 Glass street, who said he swerved the car toward a curb as he tried to avoid the little girl.

WOMAN INJURED

CHATHAM, May 24—Rita Cadotte, of St. George street, was injured when struck by a car driven by John Glassford on St. George street late tonight.

She suffered concussion and a possible fractured wrist, police said.

Constable Tom Bell investigated.

LONDONER INJURED

DELAWARE, May 24 — A 78-year-old Delaware couple escaped injury but a London man and his wife were treated at Victoria Hospital for cuts and bruises following a rear-end crash on Winery Hill shortly after Saturday midnight.

A 25-year-old car driven by Neil McAuley, whose passenger was Mrs. Annie Gould, both of Delaware, was struck from behind, said Provincial Constable Harold Howting.

Driver of the other car, Charles Labelle, 30, of 208 Simcoe street, and his wife Marjorie, were treated at hospital. Their two passengers, John Galipeau, 22, of 202 Cromwell street, and Frank O'Mahoney, 37, 208 Simcoe street, were unhurt.

Both cars were southbound, police said, and the Labelle car bounced against hydro pole after the collision. Damage to the two cars was estimated at more than $500.

THREE ESCAPE

WINDSOR, May 24—Three persons escaped injury early today when their car was struck by a tractor truck, overturned and landed upside down in a shallow pool of water.

Driver of the car was Mrs. David Small, 37. Her husband and Mrs. Arizona Morgan, 43, were passengers.

Truck Driver Arthur Henderson, 30, said the small car had no rear lights showing and he did not see it until his truck crashed into it from the back. Henderson also escaped injury.

The accident occurred on Huron line about 10 miles south of here.

$300 DAMAGE

SHIPKA, May 24—Damage was $300 last night in a two-car collision on the Crediton road near here.

Police said a westbound truck, driven by Kenneth Baynham, of RR 2, Dashwood, made a left-hand turn and collided with a car driven by Don Engle, of New Hamburg. No one was injured.

Provincial Constable Elmer Zimmerman, of Exeter, investigated.

CYCLIST HURT

STRATFORD, May 24 — Allan Taylor, 12-year-old Stratford cyclist, escaped with lacerations when he was knocked from his cycle by a car. He was treated at Stratford General Hospital. The car was reported driven by Henry VanGestel, of North Easthope Township.

Flood of Milk

A truck load of 6,400 pounds of milk created a miniature flood in a ditch near Prospect Hill. A milk truck driven by John Timmermans, 21, of Russeldale, went into the ditch along Highway No. 7. The load was believed to have shifted. By the time Provincial Police Constable Lloyd Weltzel, of Stratford, reached the spot all the milk had spilled out of the cans. The constable said it created "quite a flood."

MISS E. BENFIELD DIES

Miss Ethel Benfield, of 467 English street, died last night in Victoria Hospital. She was in her 70th year. The James M. Carrothers and Son funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

ARRESTED FOR HAMILTON

Alvin J. Cox, 28, of Central avenue, was arrested Saturday by Detectives Fred Hart and James Durnin on a Hamilton warrant charging him with fraud. Hamilton police came to London for the man later in the day.

Pilgrim United Has Anniversary

A guest speaker and special music by a blind singer marked the 56th anniversary services of Pilgrim United Church yesterday.

The Rev. E. G. Turnbull, of Calvary United Church was guest speaker at the morning service. Music was provided by Charles Burnett, blind gospel singer, and an instrument ensemble directed by Raymond Neal.

Speaking on the topic, "You don't need to be afraid," Mr. Turnbull said more preaching ought to be done about the subject of fear, because people are concerned with it more than any other subject.

Some Fear Good

"A certain amount of fear is a good thing, helping to make us effective in the race of life," he said.

"But the fears that keep people awake at night, that are the root of nervous breakdowns, that dissipate our courage and make cowards of us, are not these wholesome fears, but rather the kind of fear that arise out of a wrong philosophy and an absence of faith," he said.

Firemen Answer Four City Calls

Two grass fires, a "short" in wiring and a leaking boiler led to four calls for city firemen over the week-end.

Ceiling and lighting fixtures were damaged by fire in an upstairs bedroom at the home of John MacDonald, 76 Thornton avenue, at 9.15 p.m. Saturday. Firemen said a short circuit in wiring caused the fire.

At 9.35 a.m. Sunday, a police constable saw water leaking through the ceiling at Scales and Roberts, Ltd., 181 King street. Firemen found the source was a leaking boiler in the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Club on the second floor.

Grass fires were at Egerton street bridge at 12.08 p.m. and on St. Julien street at 3.27 p.m., Sunday.

6 On Airliner Dead in Crash

ST. LOUIS, May 24 — (AP) — A non-scheduled airliner, limping through a heavy fog with one of its two engines crippled, crashed here early today claiming the lives of six airline employees. One mechanic was injured.

Four fliers and a youthful hostess for the Meteor Air Transport Company of Teterboro Airport, N.J., were killed instantly.

A mechanic, Floyd Stanley Evans, of Lodi, N.J., died about 10 hours after the crash without regaining consciousness. He suffered a skull fracture. All abroad the plane were employees of the airline.

Wing Digs Into Earth

The plane made one pass at the field and was turning for a second attempt when a wing dug into the earth. Hot oil spilled over the area but the wreckage did not burn.

The survivor, John Swart, of Haskell, N.J., chief maintenance supervisor for the company, said he did not know of any engine trouble.

Others killed in the crash were: Hostess Ann Marie Delicata, 23, New York; Pilot Harold Carr, 30, White Plains, N.Y.; Co-Pilot Edward V. Raftery, 26, Elmsford, N.Y.; Arthur A. Ravetz, 29, New York; a co-piolt and instructor, and Ernest J. Forbes Rankin, 41, New York, a pilot.

Kensal Park Boy Struck By Bullet

A 14-year-old Kensal Park boy was admitted to Victoria Hospital on Saturday with a gun-shot wound in his left leg. Attendants said that Grant Hessel, of 151 Forest Hill avenue, was accidentally hit by what is believed a bullet from a .22 calibre rifle.

Police said the mishap occurred near the boy's home at 2.30 p.m. Provincial Constable Norman Hogarth is investigating.

Use as Ashtray Destroys Balloon

VALENCE, France, May 24 — (Reuters) — Veteran French Balloonist Marcel Vareine, 62, was seriously injured near here today when an absent-minded spectator stubbed a cigarette out on his balloon.

The balloon exploded. Vareine and his two assistants who had just landed in a field, were taken to hospital with burns.

Traffic Heavy On W.O. Roads, 11 Persons Hurt

St. Thomas Edition
The London Free Press
MONDAY, MAY 25, 1953—SECOND SECTION

Port Stanley Harbor Work Pace Speeded

PORT STANLEY, May 24 — Working virtually every daylight hour, the dredge Howard M., assisted by the towing tug Billie M., is engaged in deeping the harbor.

The dredge first began operating in front of the Federal Government warehouse at the west wharf, and is continuing to work its way southward. The program also calls for considerable dredging in the vicinity of the outer lighthouse.

Second Dredge

In addition to their regular crew, several Port Stanley men have obtained employment on the project.

While it is generally understood here and at Port Burwell that the Public Works Department dredge No. 116 will also be assigned to north shore Lake Erie ports, no definite information has been received.

Earlier, stiff protests were made by Port Burwell, Port Stanley, and St. Thomas citizens over the lack of a publicly owned dredge on Lake Erie.

The dredge Howard M., and the tug Billy M., are owned by the McNamara Construction Co., of Leaside.

Aylmer Groups Stage Parade

AYLMER, May 24 — Members of the Odd Fellows' Lodge in Aylmer, and the Rebekahs here attended the Aylmer Baptist Church in a body tonight. They were accompanied by the Aylmer Boys' Band under the baton of Alfred Grimes, bandmaster, and the Cantons of the lodge.

In the course of his service, the pastor, Rev. Robert Cochran welcomed the visitors and commended the orders for the charitable work they undertake.

Students Voted Clubs' Medals

SIMCOE, May 24 — Best all-round boy and girl were selected in voting by all students except grade nine at Simcoe District High School. Winner of the Simcoe Lions Club Medal was Shirley England, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. England, 712 Main street, Port Dover, and winner of the Rotary Club Medal was Deamond Tyrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Tyrell, RR 5, Simcoe.

Tractor Injures Perth Farmer

Free Press Stratford Bureau

STRATFORD, May 24 — George Heimpel, 55, of Bornholm, who was run over by the front wheels of his farm tractor yesterday, is in Stratford General Hospital with chest injuries.

His condition was not believed serious.

Mrs. Opal Tisdale

AYLMER, May 24 — Following a three day's illness with a heart ailment, Mrs. Opal Tisdale, 72, died today at her home at Orwell, where she had resided for 15 years.

Born at New Sarum, she had lived in this district all her life. She was a member of New Sarum Baptist Church. Her husband, Andrew Tisdale, died several years ago.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Maud Orton, Lansing, Michigan; Mrs. Arthur Tisdale, RR 3, St. Thomas, and several nephews and nieces.

Resting at the Hughson funeral home here, where services will be conducted Tuesday, 2 p.m., by the Rev. E. J. Whan, and interment made in St. Thomas Cemetery.

TOP PORT STUDENTS

PORT STANLEY, May 24 — Top students in grade VIII final examinations in religious knowledge were Paul and Patricia Gallaway, a brother and sister. In grade VII, the leaders were Kenneth Ross and

London Toured By W.O. Leaders



A group of Leaders' Club members, outstanding secondary school students from all parts of Western Ontario, enjoyed tours of London and University of Western Ontario. The Leaders' Club, of 65 members this year, is sponsored jointly by The London Free Press and University of Western Ontario. Seated, left to right: William Dalbear, Watford; Bill Holman, Mitchell; John Siskins, St. Marys; Paul Thompson, Listowel. Standing: Jim Lowery, St. Thomas; C. L. Kimball, Aylmer; Ron Caverly, St. Thomas; Don Graham, West Elgin; Pat Bradley, Sarnia; Michael Watson, St. Thomas.

Controversy at Port Bruce

Dispute Seen Over Sunday School Site

PORT BRUCE, May 24 — A decision of the local presbytery of the United Church to accept a lot donated by F. Davidson, Port Bruce, as a site for the projected Sunday school was a complete surprise to a number of the school's board of management, it was reported here tonight.

"We had been working quietly toward the ultimate goal of a building of our own for a long time but this move is a complete surprise to many of us," one member of the board said.

"We are affiliated with the United Church in Copenhagen, 10 miles from here but we had been holding Sunday school in the public school at Port Bruce very comfortably."

Prior to the meeting of the presbytery, a meeting of the Sunday school's board of trustees was called at which it was decided to attend the presbytery and present the property.

One trustee stated he had not been informed of the board's meeting. Two properties for a United Church school have been made available here.

Failure of the trustees to present the two properties caused considerable consternation in some quarters. The alternate property, owned by George Wannacott, Toronto, is a former site of the pioneer church here.

One member said he felt the presbytery hadn't been given ample opportunity to consider the old site.

A member of the board said: "I feel a matter involving so much responsibility and expense should include everybody and not run the risk of alienating us from the church."

A meeting on the question is planned for Wednesday night.

Cottages Moved At Port Stanley

PORT STANLEY, May 24 — The movement of cottages from the village owned Stanley Park continues. While the majority of these have been moved to new sites far from Port Stanley, a few have been re-located elsewhere in the village.

Councilor C. Gordon McIvor, chairman of the council license committee, states that he has received few protests up to the present time. Such buildings moved to other local lots must be reconstructed or altered where necessary to conform with the municipal building code, he pointed out.

Some of the cottages in the park area will be used this year, the owners having decided to pay the land rental charges set by council. Already, the plots vacated have been tidied up, and the grounds improved as the land becomes available.

Highway Traffic Reduced at 'Port'

PORT STANLEY, May 24 — Heavy highway traffic failed to materialize this afternoon although sunny and mild weather conditions should have lured district motorists here.

It is believed the immense damage of last week's tornado proved a powerful attraction and car-owners of the London and St. Thomas district took off to see the storm-wrecked areas.

Mrs. Elizabeth Little

ST. THOMAS, May 24 — Mrs. Elizabeth (Bessie) Little, 78, who had lived for the past 10 years at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Snell, 111 Metcalfe street, died yesterday in Memorial Hospital.

She was born in England, daughter of the late William and Mary (Elliott) Passmore, and came to Canada when a child. Prior to coming to St. Thomas in 1943, she resided in Toronto and Lindsay. Her husband, Herbert James Little, died in 1907. She was a life member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and a member of First United Church.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Marguerite Snell, St. Thomas, Mrs. J. S. Kitching, Hamilton; Mrs. C. W. Hall, and Mrs. F. W. Freel, Toronto; a sister, Mrs. Ethel M. Peer, Toronto; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Sifton funeral home, and burial made in Elmdale Memorial Park.

Dog Tax Payment Pressed at 'Port'

PORT STANLEY, May 24 — Faced with a three-mill increase in taxes, the municipal council in a search for revenue due to the corporation has discovered that less than two dozen citizens have bothered to pay dog tax this year

As a result, Councilor Gordon McIver, chairman of the license committee, states that tags must be obtained without delay, or the owners will face penalties.

Plans Complete For Pony Show

PORT STANLEY, May 24—Final details of the children's pony show scheduled for June presentation by the Port Stanley Kiwanis Club have now been completed, stated A. W. Burke. There will be 21 competitive events.

The London Pony Club will present its musical ride feature, while the St. Thomas Pony Club will offer a musical chairs demonstration.

Behind the venture is the executive committee, James A. Quinn, James O'Brien, Ezra Fahner, Arthur W. Ney, Jack Brumpton, and Ross Hepburn.

Henry Parker, of Union, a member of the Yarmouth Township Council, has made his farm available to the organization for the event.

3-Lane Highway Route Is Opened

PORT STANLEY, May 24 — Without official ceremony the one and a half-mile long Union by-pass route was made available to week-end traffic.

The three-lane route is an entirely new part of No. 4 Highway between St. Thomas and Port Stanley.

It strikes across country leaving Union village to the east. The 131-year-old thoroughfare through the village will not be closed but will terminate with full stops and right angle turns at its north and south ends.

'Port' Elevator Start in June?

PORT STANLEY, May 24 — Start of construction of the dockside elevator for McClean Grains Ltd., of Chatham, now appears certain during the first week of June, reports Clair Miller, village industrial commissioner.

Council is endeavoring to expedite this new industrial project that is expected to boost harbor business and help London and Port Stanley Railway traffic.

The Port Stanley Public Utilities Commission has promised prompt installation of services required.

Beachville Pedestrian Hit by Car

Good weather and a curiosity to see damage caused by Thursday's tornado jammed Western Ontario roads yesterday. More than a dozen accidents were reported to police.

Eleven persons were injured.

Escapes Injury

A Blyth man escaped injury when the truck he was driving jack-knifed, overturned, struck a cement abutment and plunged 20 feet to marshy ground beside the Maitland River.

A Wallaceburg girl suffered painful injuries when she was struck by a car.

A Beachville pedestrian received slight injuries when struck by a car on No. 2 Highway just east of Beachville.

CAR HITS PEDESTRIAN

WOODSTOCK, May 24 — A pedestrian was injured slightly last night when he was brushed by a car on No. 2 Highway just west of Beachville.

Frank Roelanse, 45, of Beachville, was walking east on No. 2 Highway when he was struck by a car driven by Walter Allan Topping, 24, of St. Thomas.

The injured man was released from Alexandria Hospital, Ingersoll, after treatment for shock, bruises and abrasions.

Provincial Constable John McPherson, of Woodstock, investigated. He also investigated two other minor accidents.

'BURG GIRL HURT

WALLACEBURG, May 24—June McNall, seven, of Fraser street, received painful bruises and shock as she ran in front of a car on Dufferin avenue Saturday.

Treated by Dr. P. Barg, the girl was later removed to her home.

Driver of the car was Stanley Countryman, of 9 Glass street, who said he swerved the car toward a curb as he tried to avoid the little girl.

WOMAN INJURED

CHATHAM, May 24—Rita Cadotte, of St. George street, was injured when struck by a car driven by John Glassford on St. George street late tonight.

She suffered concussion and a possible fractured wrist, police said.

Constable Tom Bell investigated.

LONDONER INJURED

DELAWARE, May 24 — A 78-year-old Delaware couple escaped injury but a London man and his wife were treated at Victoria Hospital for cuts and bruises following a rear-end crash on Winery Hill shortly after Saturday midnight.

A 25-year-old car driven by Neil McAuley, whose passenger was Mrs. Annie Gould, both of Delaware, was struck from behind, said Provincial Constable Harold Howting.

Driver of the other car, Charles Labelle, 30, of 208 Simcoe street, and his wife Marjorie, were treated at hospital. Their two passengers, John Galipeau, 22, of 202 Cromwell street, and Frank O'Mahoney, 37, 208 Simcoe street, were unhurt.

Both cars were southbound, police said, and the Labelle car bounced against hydro pole after the collision. Damage to the two cars was estimated at more than $500.

THREE ESCAPE

WINDSOR, May 24—Three persons escaped injury early today when their car was struck by a tractor truck, overturned and landed upside down in a shallow pool of water.

Driver of the car was Mrs. David Small, 37. Her husband and Mrs. Arizona Morgan, 43, were passengers.

Win Ribbons In Aylmer Horse Show



A horse show sponsored by the Elgin Horse Breeders' Association Saturday attracted many good entries at Aylmer. C. C. Hawkins, of Brownsville, admires the ribbon won by the champion Clydesdale, owned by Zimmerman Brothers, of Tavistock, and held by Ralph Otto, Tavistock.



A fine display of jumping was a feature of the show. Mrs. Leo Stock, of Stratford, is seen with her champion jumper, Tony. (Photos by Mudge.)

Erieau Road Budget Cut By Highway Department

ERIEAU, May 24—Although council had wished to spend approximately $9,000 on road work this year only $6,800 was approved.

Resurfacing of the lakeshore road and the placing of a tar and sand surface on the back and side street will, however, go ahead as had been planned.

It was decided that the volunteer fire department would cut its staff down from 20 to 12 as had been done in other towns. In previous years to conform with the fire regulations it had been compulsory to carry 20 m on the brigade.

Owing to th amount of complaints coming in about dogs running at large throughout the village destroying lawns and flower beds it was decided that all dogs would have to be confined to their owners' property during the summer months.

'Burg Conference On Waterworks

WALLACEBURG, May 24 — The annual meeting of the Western Ontario waterworks conference, of which A. G. Price is the chairman, will be held in Wallaceburg, Friday, November 13.

Details of the program will be announced early next autumn.

AT THE THEATRES

WEST LORNE
ROYAL — City Beneath the Sea, Robert Ryan, Mala Powers.
PORT STANLEY
ROXY — Operation Secret.

Window Broken In Bath House

AYLMER, May 24 — Vandals are believed responsible for breaking 10 windows in the bath house at Balmoral Park, making the total since last fall at 30. On one occasion even a window frame was smashed.

With limited income, about one mill or between $2,300 and $2,400 annually with which to finance the whole parks project, the board is finding the windows an expensive necessity.

Mrs. Frank Ferris

TILLSONBURG, May 24—Mrs. Mabel Ferris, a life-long resident of the Township of Bayham, died in the Tillsonburg District Memorial Hospital this morning following a lengthy illness.

With her husband Frank, she farmed on the Fifth Concession of Bayham Township. She was a member of Straffordville United Church.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Howard and Parry; one daughter, Mrs. Marion Huyard, all of RR 1, Straffordville; one sister, Mrs. Sylvia Rodenbaught, Buffalo, N.Y.; three brothers, Emery Dennis, Tillsonburg; Rolly, of Niagara Falls, Ontario; and Ivan, Straffordville; and four grandchildren.

Resting at the H. A. Ostrander and Son funeral home, Tillsonburg, until Monday at 2 p.m., for services conducted by the Rev. W. E. Gill, of Straffordville. Interment will be in Straffordville Cemetery.

Firemen Halt Kent Church Fire Damage

ERIEAU, May 24 — Fast work on the part of the Erieau Fire Department prevented what might have been a bad fire in the basement of Saint Ann of the Lakes Roman Catholic Church when an oil stove used to heat the club room suddenly burst into flames.

Some of the ladies who had gathered for a business meeting during the afternoon first noticed smoke coming from the stove and rose to turn it off just as the stove burst into flames.

Little damage was done, however, as the fighting equipment arrived to prevent spread of the fire to other parts of the building.

One window was broken. No one was injured.

Aylmer School Names Teacher

AYLMER, May 24 — James A. Catto, of Cooksville, a graduate this year of Ontario College of Education, was named director of boys' physical education at East Elgin District High School here.

He succeeds George Winters who will go to St. Thomas Collegiate in a similar position.

Mr. Catto will commence the position with the salary of $3,000 per annum.

Coronation Plans Ready at Aylmer

AYLMER, May 24 — Plans for Aylmer's celebration of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth have been completed by the citizens' committee, headed by Bert Hemphill, president of Colonel Talbot branch of the Canadian Legion. Finances for the event have been assured through public subscription.

On June 2, the committee decided, there will be the longest parade in Aylmer's history. Decorated floats, automobiles and bicycles will join at the high school grounds with members of the Canadian Legion, East Elgin District High School Cadets and students, Aylmer Boys' Band and Elgin County Pipe Band for a march to the fairgrounds.

The parade will move off at 1 p.m. and at Centre street the public and separate school children of Aylmer and Malahide Township will join the march. Air force personnel and some of the latest fire fighting equipment in America, used by the airmen in their training, will also be on parade.

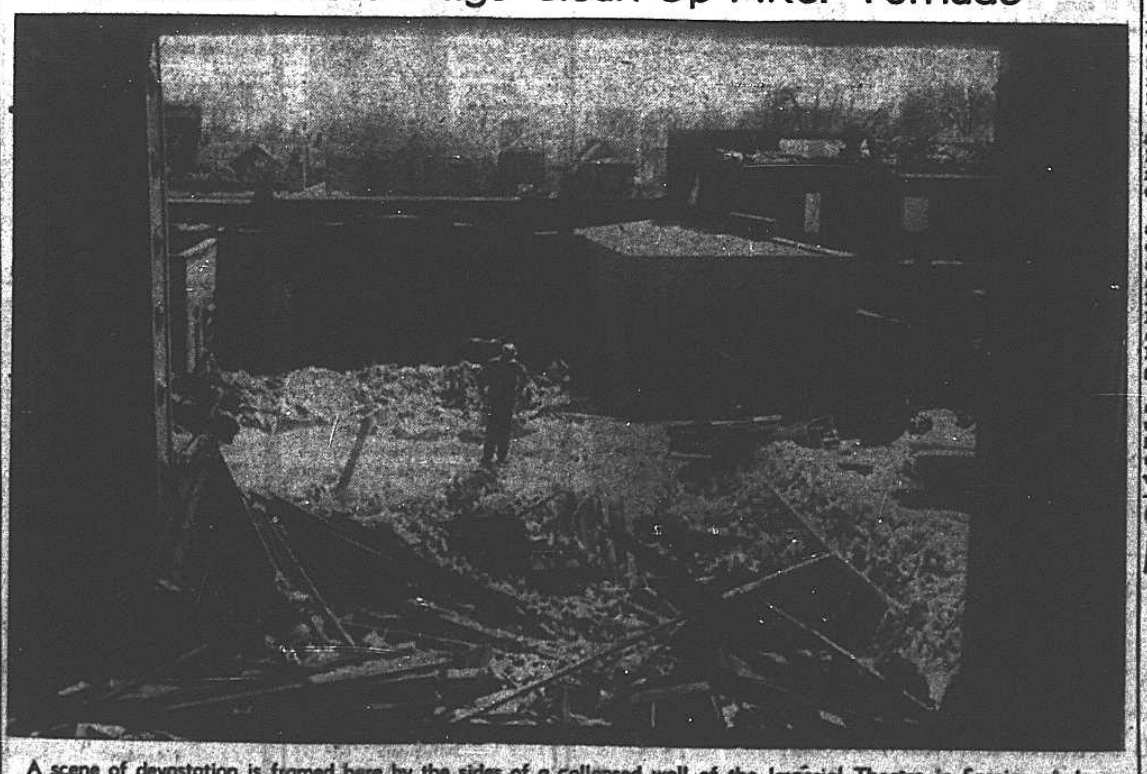
Fairgrounds Program

Mayor Robert McEwan, of Aylmer, and Reeve George Rossell, of Malahide, will ride in an open car with Group Capt. C. L. Trecarten, OBE, CD, commanding officer of RCAF Station Aylmer.

At the fair grounds there will be the judging of the decorated floats, automobiles and bicycles. Prizes will be presented the winners.

The air force will receive flags from Colonel Talbot branch of the Canadian Legion. Then will follow the "Parading of the Colors" as a ceremonial specially designed for the occasion by the air force personnel. Later in the afternoon there will be competitive sports for the children of Aylmer and Malahide schools.

Sarnia Faces Huge Clean-Up After Tornado



A scene of devastation is framed here by the sides of a collapsed wall of the Imperial Theatre in Sarnia. A lone workman glumly surveys the huge task of reclamation that lies ahead and is already under way. Tornado-ripped buildings are in the background.

Linwood Expects Big Crowds

Bleachers of 800 Capacity Built for Community of 350

LINWOOD, May 24—This little community has a population of about 350 people but when members of the softball club decided to build bleachers they made accommodation for about 800 spectators.

And they'll propably have the seats all filled during the coming season.

Linwood's softball team, in the WOAA Intermediate grouping with Sebringville and teams from other communities of similar size, does not depend on the townspeople only for support.

The softball league has been a drawing card for several seasons. About 1,000 spectators is an average night's attendance.

Country Roads Jammed

Motorists Crowd Perth Area To View Tornado Wreckage

Free Press Stratford Bureau

STRATFORD, May 24—This district saw more week-end tourists than the Niagara district has on Blossom Sunday week-end.

Thousands of motorists toured the area blocking back concession roads at a 10-mile-per-hour snail pace.

Damage in Thursday night's storm was the drawing card.

Police heard of one minor accident when a driver became so interested in the damaged buildings that he forgot about the traffic.

He hit the car ahead. Damage was slight.

Traffic Heavy On W.O. Roads, 11 Persons Hurt

Western Ontario Edition

The London Free Press

MONDAY, MAY 25, 1953—SECOND SECTION

Overturned Truck Raided By Thieves

WOODSTOCK, May 24 — Thomas Peter Heinz, 18, of Riverside, early yesterday went for help after the brand new half-ton pickup truck he was delivering turned over near Eastwood. When he returned he discovered that someone had walked off with the four wheels and tires of the vehicle. Thieves left the spare tire.

Police Probing Thefts in Brant

BRANTFORD, May 24—Five cartons of cigarettes, three tins of tobacco, three boxes of chocolate bars and three glass coffee-makers were stolen Saturday night when thieves smashed a rear window of the Elgin Lunch in the east end of the city.

Another break-in at the Sunnyhill dairy in St. George Village last night resulted in the theft of $50 worth of fresh and cooked meat from a counter.

During business hours on Saturday several micrometers were stolen from Sherman's Hardware Store in downtown Brantford.

Tillsonburg Lions Install Officers



The Tillsonburg Lions Club closed its 28th season with a ladies' night and installation of officers. Left to right are, seated: Mrs. R. T. Saxby, Mrs. G. S. Foster, Mrs. Art Martyn, Straffordville. Standing: R. T. Saxby, president; G. S. Foster, immediate past president; Art Martyn, Straffordville, district deputy governor-elect. (Photo by Seldon.)

Beachville Pedestrian Hit by Car

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Eleven persons were injured.

Escapes Injury

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The injured man was released from Alexandria Hospital, Ingersoll, after treatment for shock, bruises and abrasions.

Provincial Constable John McPherson, of Woodstock, investigated. He also investigated two other minor accidents.

London Toured By W.O. Leaders



A group of Leaders' Club members, outstanding secondary school students from all parts of Western Ontario, enjoyed tours of London and University of Western Ontario. The Leaders' Club is sponsored jointly by The London Free Press and University of Western Ontario. Front row, left to right: Jim Carnwath, Woodstock; George Pond, Simcoe; Al Hall, Ingersoll; Roger Hinde, Norwich; Bruce Scott, Brownsville; Larry Summers, Tavistock. Second row: John Burbidge, Waterford; Murray Maltby, Palmerston; Ted Wallace, Thamesford.

Brant Restores Historic House

BRANTFORD, May 24 — Fine progress is being made in the restoration of "Chiefswood," historic homestead of Pauline Johnson, Mohawk Indian poetess, on the Grand River about 12 miles downstream from Brantford.

The restoration project, begun by the Six Nations Indian Council early in April, started with an intensive clean-up of brush, trees and tangled undergrowth, on the grounds. The house can now be seen from the road.

Rapid headway is being made in the restoring of the exterior of the century-old house. A new cedar roof is being put on and the exterior wood trim is being painted. The old-fashioned green shutters are being repaired as nearly like they were originally as possible and will be re-hung.

Chief Councilor James S. Powless and the lands committee of the Indian Council escorted representatives of the executive of the Brant Historical Society and Brant Chapter, IODE, on an inspection tour.

Window Broken In Bath House

AYLMER, May 24 — Vandals are believed responsible for breaking 10 windows in the bath house at Balmoral Park, making the total since last fall at 30. On one occasion even a window frame was smashed.

With limited income, about one mill or between $2,300 and $2,400 annually with which to finance the whole parks project, the board is finding the windows an expensive necessity.



ROBERT BELL, who was appointed agricultural representative for Oxford County after serving in an acting capacity there since last year.

Ingersoll Calls School Tenders

INGERSOLL, May 24—Tenders for a new Ingersoll district high school, to meet the growing youth population of this community and its surrounding area, were called by the School Board.

They are returnable June 16.

The proposed new school, which may cost close to $1,000,000 has been under discussion for considerable time.

MEETING MONDAY

INGERSOLL, May 24 — The Lions Club regular meeting Monday night will be for the sons and daughters. Movies are planned for the occasion.

Mrs. Frank Ferris

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Resting at the H. A. Ostrander and Son funeral home, Tillsonburg, until Monday at 2 p.m., for services conducted by the Rev. W. E. Gill, of Straffordville. Interment will be in Straffordville Cemetery.

AUBURN — Brown Milne, University of Western Ontario student, will take charge of services at Knox Presbyterian Church here during the summer months.

Brantford Club Talks Cameras

PARIS, May 24 — A talk on photography as a hobby was given by Miss Clara Depew, well known local photographer and member of the Brantford Camera Club, to the 3-H Club at the home of Miss Ruth Guthrie.

Miss Depew explained technique and showed a number of her own prints and others of the club.

Mrs. Larry Gillies described her hobby of making aluminum trays and demonstrated several.

Donations were approved as follows: $5.00 to the Town Bell Fund; $10 each to the Institute for the Blind, Canadian Cancer Society and Brantford Sanitorium.

Brantford Man Held in 'Gaming'

BRANTFORD, May 24—In a gaming house raid early today police seized money, playing cards and 15 pints of beer.

Robert Williams, 34, was arrested on charges of keeping a common gaming house and breach of the Liquor Control Act.

Raiding police also interrupted a picnic at Glen Echo Park, near the city, and seized a quantity of beer. Charges will be laid. Police said a group of factory workers arranged the picnic.

Mrs. Opal Tisdale

AYLMER, May 24 — Following a three day's illness with a heart ailment, Mrs. Opal Tisdale, 72, died today at her home at Orwell, where she had resided for 15 years.

Born at New Sarum, she had lived in this district all her life. She was a member of New Sarum Baptist Church. Her husband, Andrew Tisdale, died several years ago.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Maud Orton, Lansing, Michigan; Mrs. Arthur Tisdale, RR 3, St. Thomas, and several nephews and nieces.

Resting at the Hughson funeral home here, where services will be conducted Tuesday, 2 p.m., by the Rev. E. J. Whan, and interment made in St. Thomas Cemetery.

Tractor Injures Perth Farmer

Free Press Stratford Bureau

STRATFORD, May 24 — George Heimpel, 55, of Bornholm, who was run over by the front wheels of his farm tractor yesterday, is in Stratford General Hospital with chest injuries.

His condition was not believed serious.

Soldier Held In AWL Case

BRANTFORD, May 24—Charged with being absent without leave from the Canadian Army since July, 1951, Roswell T. Beckett was arrested Saturday by provincial police and held for provost officials, who took him to Toronto.

Beckett was arrested at the home of a Cainsville district farmer where he had been employed for some time.

Ex-Oxford Woman Dies In Toronto

WOODSTOCK, May 24—Martha Ann Blatchford, 92, widow of Thomas H. Blatchford, died at the Wesley Nursing Home, Toronto, yesterday after six months illness.

She was born near Eastwood, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell. She and her husband farmed in East Oxford for many years, and later moved to West Oxford. Her husband predeceased her 41 years ago. For the past 38 years she resided in Toronto with her daughter.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Frank Elliott, Huron street, Woodstock, and Miss Ruth Blatchford, Toronto; two sons, Durwood and Norman Blatchford, of Sicamous, B. C.; two sisters, Miss Annie Bell and Miss Minnie Bell, both of Toronto; and a brother, Thomas Bell, of Edmonton.

The body is at the F. E. Rowell funeral home where service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. J. A. Davies, Old St. Paul's Church, will conduct the service. Interment will take place in the family plot at Oxford Centre Cemetery.

Historians Mark Brant Founding

BRANTFORD, May 24 — Members of the Six Nations Indian Council and their wives were special guests at the Brant Historical Society meeting, when the 45th anniversary of the organization was celebrated.

Chief Councilor James S. Powless congratulated the society on its achievements through the years and presented a grant of $100 from the Indian Council.

He deplored the lack recognition given Indian history in school books and commended the Brant Historical Society on its efforts towards bringing Indian history to the fore.

The speaker was Elliott Moses, of the Brantford Indian Office staff. Miss Jean H. Waldie, a former president, presented an outline of the history of the society.

AT THE THEATRES

WOODSTOCK

CAPITOL — Hangman's Knot, Randolph Scott.
ROYAL—At Sword's Point, Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara.
OXFORD DRIVE-IN—White Towers, Valli, Glenn Ford.

TILLSONBURG

STRAND—The Miracle of Fatima, Gilbert Roland, Angela Clark.
OXFORD—Girls in the Night, Glenda Farrell, Joyce Holden and Actors' Blood.
CAPITOL—Strange World, and Confidence Girl, Tom Conway.
SKYLARK DRIVE-IN—Dancing in the Dark, William Powell, Betsy Drake.

DELHI

CAPITOL—Try and Get Me, Frank Lovejoy, Kathleen Ryan and Johnny One Eye, Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris.

NORWICH

CAPITOL—The Wild Heart, Jennifer Jones, and Rodriguez Story.

Dog Tax Payment Pressed at 'Port'

PORT STANLEY, May 24 — Faced with a three-mill increase in taxes, the municipal council in a search for revenue due to the corporation has discovered that less than two dozen citizens have bothered to pay dog tax this year

As a result, Councilor Gordon McIver, chairman of the license committee, states that tags must be obtained without delay, or the owners will face penalties.

Students Voted Clubs' Medals

SIMCOE, May 24 — Best all-round boy and girl were selected in voting by all students except grade nine at Simcoe District High School. Winner of the Simcoe Lions Club Medal was Shirley England, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. England, 712 Main street, Port Dover, and winner of the Rotary Club Medal was Desmond Tyrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Tyrell, RR 5, Simcoe.

TOP PORT STUDENTS

PORT STANLEY, May 24 — Top students in grade VIII final examinations in religious knowledge were Paul and Patricia Gallaway, a brother and sister. In grade VII, the leaders were Kenneth Ross and Wayne Clark.

Coronation Plans Ready at Aylmer

AYLMER, May 24 — Plans for Aylmer's celebration of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth have been completed by the citizens' committee, headed by Bert Hemphill, president of Colonel Talbot branch of the Canadian Legion. Finances for the event have been assured through public subscription.

On June 2, the committee decided, there will be the longest parade in Aylmer's history. Decorated floats, automobiles and bicycles will join at the high school grounds with members of the Canadian Legion, East Elgin District High School Cadets and students, Aylmer Boys' Band and Elgin County Pipe Band for a march to the fairgrounds.

The parade will move off at 1 p.m. and at Centre street the public and separate school children of Aylmer and Malahide Township will join the march. Air force personnel and some of the latest fire fighting equipment in America, used by the airmen in their training, will also be on parade.

Fairgrounds Program

Mayor Robert McEwan, of Aylmer, and Reeve George Roszell, of Malahide, will ride in an open car with Group Capt. C. L. Trecarten, OBE, CD, commanding officer of RCAF Station Aylmer.

At the fair grounds there will be the judging of the decorated floats, automobiles and bicycles. Prizes will be presented the winners.

The air force will receive flags from Colonel Talbot branch of the Canadian Legion. Then will follow the "Parading of the Colors" as a ceremonial specially designed for the occasion by the air force personnel. Later in the afternoon there will be competitive sports for the children of Aylmer and Malahide schools.

Walkerton Area Requests Sewers

WALKERTON, May 24 — A delegation from the citizens north of the west-end bridge has asked for sewers in that part of town.

An engineer will survey the area and a report will be given to a later meeting of council.

Linwood Expects Big Crowds

Bleachers of 800 Capacity Built for Community of 350

LINWOOD, May 24—This little community has a population of about 350 people but when members of the softball club decided to build bleachers they made accommodation for about 800 spectators.

And they'll propably have the seats all filled during the coming season.

Linwood's softball team, in the WOAA Intermediate grouping with Sebringville and teams from other communities of similar size, does not depend on the townspeople only for support.

The softball league has been a drawing card for several seasons. About 1,000 spectators is an average night's attendance.

Country Roads Jammed

Motorists Crowd Perth Area To View Tornado Wreckage

Free Press Stratford Bureau

STRATFORD, May 24—This district saw more week-end tourists than the Niagara district has on Blossom Sunday week-end.

Thousands of motorists toured the area blocking back concession roads at a 10-mile-per-hour snail pace.

Damage in Thursday night's storm was the drawing card.

Police heard of one minor accident when a driver became so interested in the damaged buildings that he forgot about the traffic.

He hit the car ahead. Damage was slight.

'Burg Conference On Waterworks

WALLACEBURG, May 24 — The annual meeting of the Western Ontario waterworks conference, of which A. G. Price is the chairman, will be held in Wallaceburg, Friday, November 13.

Details of the program will be announced early next autumn.

Water Level Source of Tillsonburg Worry



This water-logged tract of land in Tillsonburg may eventually serve as the site of a new Legion Hall but, meanwhile, Town Council is urging steps be taken to lower the "dangerous" water level. Councilors are expected to discuss the matter with officials of Branch 153 shortly. (Photo by Seldon).

Mrs. Mary Walchuk

SIMCOE, May 24 — Mrs. Mary Walchuk, 60, who died today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Palahnuk, Charlotteville, came to Canada from the Ukraine in 1910, and had lived in this district since 1920

She was a member of St. Michael's Church, Walsh.

Surviving besides her husband, John Walchuk, are three sons, Peter, Charlotteville; William, St. Catharines; Joseph, New Toronto; two daughters, Mrs. William Godlouski and Mrs. Fred Palahnuk; one brother, Michael Filinski, all of Charlotteville; and two sisters, Mrs. Andrew Sherban, Townsend; and Mrs. Walter Mackney, Charlotteville.

Resting at the family residence, and requiem high mass will be sung Wednesday 10 a.m. by Fr. Morris, in St. Michael's Church, and interment made in St. Marys Cemetery, Windham Township.

Mrs. William Telfer

PARIS, May 24 — Mrs. William Telfer, the former Myrtle Louise Midgley, died Friday night at her home, RR 2, Paris.

Born in Brantford Township, she was a lifelong resident of the district. She was a member of Paris Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband, a son Harold, South Dumfries; three daughters, Mrs. Jack (Bessie) Dance, Ayr; Mrs. George (Marjorie) Wishart, Windsor, and Mrs. Jack (Mildred) Cornell, Woodbridge; a brother, Weston Midgley and Mrs. Andrew Sinclair, both of Paris.

The body is at her home where service will be conducted Monday at 2.30 p.m. by the Rev. Walter Kennedy. Burial will be in Paris Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Fred Mantle, Andrew Telfer, James Telfer, Robert Midgley, Edward Midgley and Glen Sinclair.

Tavistock Aids CAS Campaign

TAVISTOCK, May 24—The Oxford County Children's Aid Society financial campaign to raise $60,000 for a new administration building got away to a good start in Tavistock when the local Men's Club voted $100 to Tavistock's $1,200 share of the campaign.

Cyanamid Record Recognized



Employees of North American Cyanamid Ltd., gathering to receive the company's highest safety award at Woodstock, found the devasting tornado that swept just north of them the major topic for discussion. Four men who have been with the firm for many years shake their heads in amazement as they see Free Press pictures of the destruction. Left to right, are: Earl Johnston, Ingersoll; Fred Chesdres, Ingersoll; Harry Czarawty, Ingersoll; Peter Gasparotte, Beachville.

Western Ontario Edition

The London Free Press

MONDAY, MAY 25, 1953—SECOND SECTION

Tavistock Aids CAS Campaign

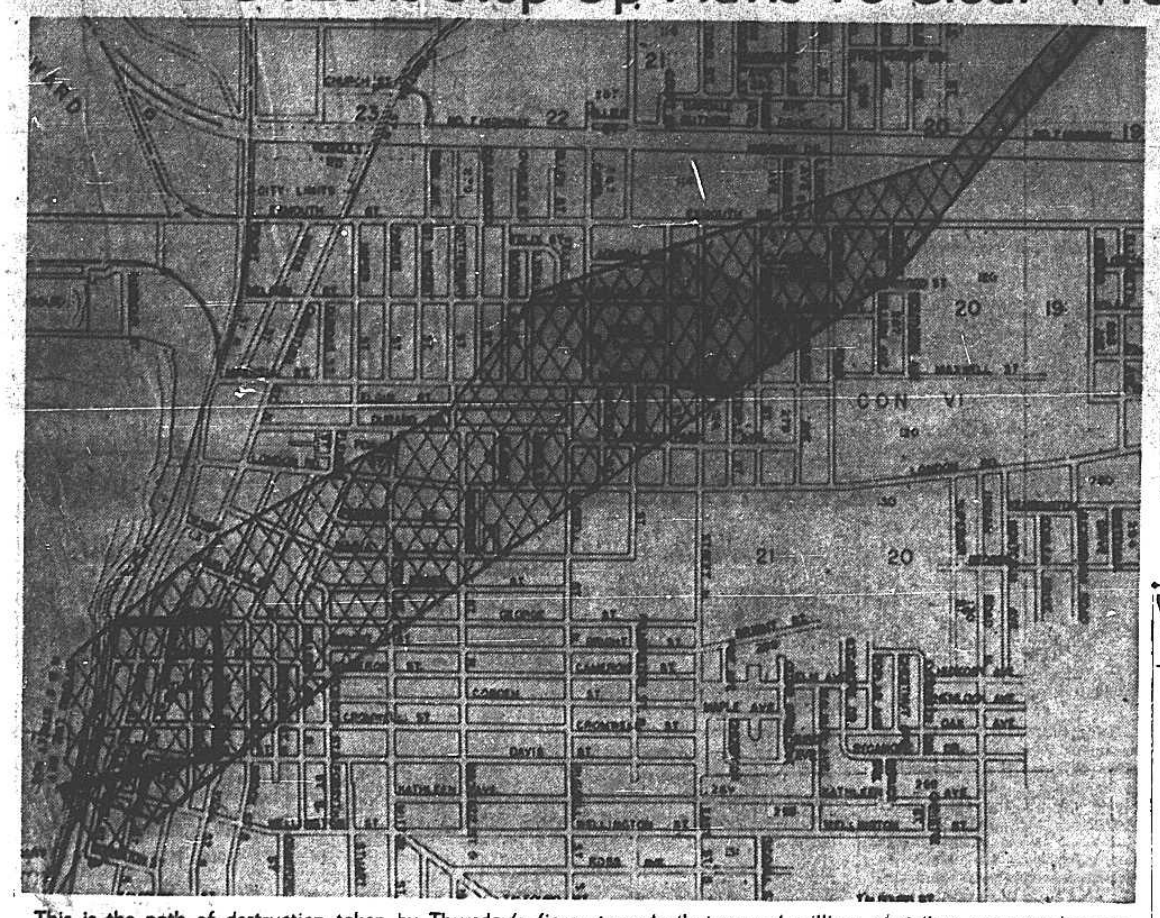
TAVISTOCK, May 24—The Oxford County Children's Aid Society financial campaign to raise $60,000 for a new administration building got away to a good start in Tavistock when the local Men's Club voted $100 to Tavistock's $1,200 share of the campaign.

Brefthaupt To Open Galt Hospital

GALT, May 24—Lieutenant-Governor Louis Brefthaupt will open the new $3,000,000 District Memorial Hospital here on August 10. The cornerstone of the building was laid by Premier Leslie Frost on July 17. The institution is being turned over a month early.

Establishment Of Sarnia Riverfront Park Seen

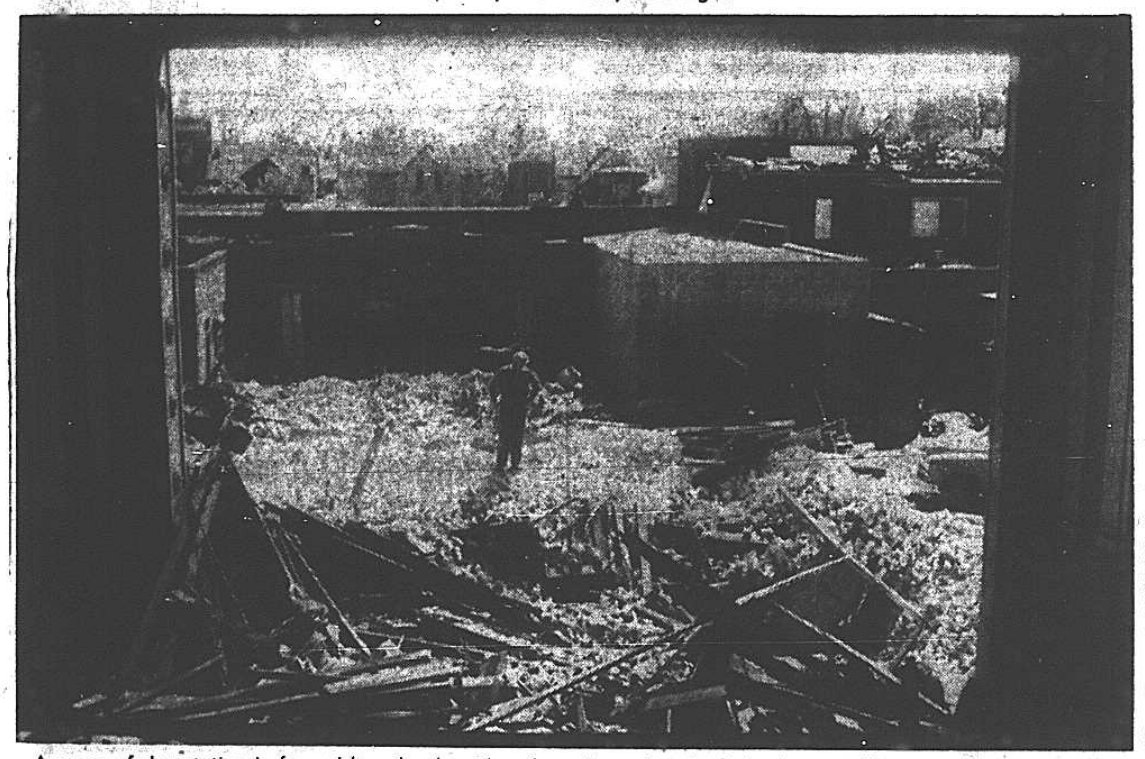
Sarnia Citizens Step Up Plans To Clear Wreckage Left In Tornado's Wake



This is the path of destruction taken by Thursday's fierce tornado that caused millions of dollars property damage in Sarnia. The black twister leaped over St. Clair River, striking hard at the downtown business section, and especially in one area, lower right.



Highways Minister George Doucett, acting premier of Ontario, Saturday, conferred with city and other officials over the Sarnia disaster. He is shown, left, with Bryan L. Cathcart, MLA, centre, and City Manager E. Royden Colter.



A scene of devastation is framed here by the sides of a collapsed wall of the Imperial Theatre in Sarnia. A lone workman glumly surveys the huge task of reclamation that lies ahead and is already under way. Tornado-ripped buildings are in the background.

May Buy Damaged Buildings

Free Press Sarnia Bureau

SARNIA, May 24 — Possibility of establishment of a huge riverfront park here was indicated today with reports that few local businessmen were organizing a program with a view to purchasing the tornado-damaged buildings on the west side of Front street.

Reliable Source

A reliable source reported that the group of businessmen, if they are successful in their venture, will make the land available to the city for a riverfront beautification area.

Lend-Held "Dream"

Such a program as this has been the "dream" of city aldermen for many years.

However, these reports were not confirmed by the businessmen said to be interested in acquiring Front street property.

City officials, however, previously termed the vicinity an "eyesore" . . . especially seen from the St. Clair River.

Most of the torn buildings on the west side of Front street — directly in the centre of the area severely damaged by the tornado — are practically obsolete.

W.O. Traffic Heavy, 11 Persons Injured

Good weather and a curiosity to see damage caused by Thursday's tornado jammed Western Ontario roads yesterday. More than a dozen accidents were reported to police.

Eleven persons were injured.

Escapes Injury

A Blyth man escaped injury when the truck he was driving jack-knifed, overturned, struck a cement abutment and plunged 20 feet to marshy ground beside the Maitland River.

A Wallaceburg girl suffered painful injuries when she was struck by a car.

A Beachville pedestrian received slight injuries when struck by a car on No. 2 Highway just east of Beachville.

'BURG GIRL HURT

WALLACEBURG, May 24—June McNall, seven, of Fraser street, received painful bruises and shock as she ran in front of a car on Dufferin avenue Saturday.

Treated by Dr. P. Barg, the girl was later removed to her home.

Driver of the car was Stanley Countryman, of 9 Glass street, who said he swerved the car toward a curb as he tried to avoid the little girl.

WOMAN INJURED

CHATHAM, May 24—Rita Cadotte, of St. George street, was injured when struck by a car driven by John Glassford on St. George street late tonight.

She suffered concussion and a possible fractured wrist, police said.

Constable Tom Bell investigated.

LONDONER INJURED

DELAWARE, May 24 — A 78-year-old Delaware couple escaped injury but a London man and his wife were treated at Victoria Hospital for cuts and bruises following a rear-end crash on Winery Hill shortly after Saturday midnight.

A 25-year-old car driven by Neil McAuley, whose passenger was Mrs. Annie Gould, both of Delaware, was struck from behind, said Provincial Constable Harold Howting.

Driver of the other car, Charles Labelle, 30, of 208 Simcoe street, and his wife Marjorie, were treated at hospital. Their two passengers, John Galipeau, 22, of 202 Cromwell street, and Frank O'Mahoney, 37, 208 Simcoe street, were unhurt.

Both cars were southbound, police said, and the Labelle car bounced against hydro pole after the collision. Damage to the two cars was estimated at more than $500.

THREE ESCAPE

WINDSOR, May 24—Three persons escaped injury early today when their car was struck by a tractor truck, overturned and landed upside down in a shallow pool of water.

Driver of the car was Mrs. David Small, 37. Her husband and Mrs. Arizona Morgan, 48, were passengers.

Truck Driver Arthur Henderson, 30, said the small car had no rear lights showing and he did not see it until his truck crashed into it from the back. Henderson also escaped injury.

The accident occurred on Huron line about 10 miles south of here.

Dog Tax Payment Pressed at 'Port'

PORT STANLEY, May 24 — Faced with a three-mill increase in taxes, the municipal council in a search for revenue due to the corporation has discovered that less than two dozen citizens have bothered to pay dog tax this year

As a result, Councilor Gordon McIver, chairman of the license committee, states that tags must be obtained without delay, or the owners will face penalties.

'Burg Girl Hit by Car



PTE. LEONARD LLOYD DAWDY, of Wallaceburg, who was wounded in Korea while serving with the Royal Canadian Regiment.

Rural Training Plan at Forest

FOREST, May 24—A rural community night school has been formed here under the direction of many rural and community organizations. Classes will be held at the Forest District High School Tuesday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. with the courses commencing November 17.

Some of the courses which are being planned are: General agriculture, soils and crops, livestock and their diseases, fruit and vegetable growing; shop practices, farm engineering and tractor maintenance, leather craft, plain sewing, home nursing, first aid, art, public speaking, drama, business English and typing, English for New Canadians and folk dancing.

Glassware Gift To Coronation

WALLACEBURG, May 24 — On their way to England to view the coronation in London next month, William H. Colwell and his sister, Miss Alice Colwell, are taking a gift of glassware from Wallaceburg for formal presentation to Canada's high commissioner in that city.

The glassware consists of a special set of tumblers decorated with the Royal Coat of Arms in blue, and gold, with a 22-karat gold edge and satin finish base.

On the bottom of each glass the crest of the Town of Wallaceburg has been super-imposed.

Special wording on each glass states, "Presented to Canada House, London, England, from from Wallaceburg, Ontario, Canada, on the Coronation of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, June 2, 1953."

Firemen Halt Kent Church Fire Damage

ERIEAU, May 24 — Fast work on the part of the Erieau Fire Department prevented what might have been a bad fire in the basement of Saint Ann of the Lakes Roman Catholic Church when an oil stove used to heat the club room suddenly burst into flames.

Some of the ladies who had gathered for a business meeting during the afternoon first noticed smoke coming from the stove and rose to turn it off just as the stove burst into flames.

Little damage was done, however, as the fighting equipment arrived to prevent spread of the fire to other parts of the building.

One window was broken. No one was injured.

Forest Cadets Hold Inspection

FOREST, May 24 — Forest District High School Cadet Corps won the praise of inspecting officers when members went through their paces at the annual inspection.

Commanding officer of 2nd Canadian Rifle Battalion, Camp Ipperwash, Lt.-Col. William Mathews, attended by Mayor Harold R. Alpaugh, and Lt. A. W. Watt, of London, gave special praise to the cadet band, the cadet officers, and the great number of marksmen in the ranks, identified by the crossed rifles and crown badges.

The program included a general salute when the inspecting officers arrived, inspection of the ranks, march-past in two formations, company drill, platoon drill, a band demonstration and boys' and girls' PT demonstrations.

Present Awards

Mayor Alpaugh presented the following marksmen with badges earned by the scores they made in Dominion of Canada Rifle Association small-bore shoots: Ervin Swanstrom, Thomas Byrns, Mason Brown, Wesley Willis, Ted Lusher, Doug Britton, Stewart Saul, and Jack Main.

Col. Mathews presented the following cadet officers and non-commissioned officers with certificates, due to the successful completion of an officers' and NCO's training course: Doug Britton, Don Smith, Ron McInnis, Ted Lusher, Emo Yanchula, Ron Evans, Earl Alexander and Grant Davis.

The afternoon was brought to a successful close with a march-past at the Forest cenotaph and the annual parade through the town.

The cadet instructors are: Capt. R. L. Manning, Lt. D. L. Thiers, Lt. A. H. Dalzell and Lt. L. S. Hutchinson. Band instructor is W. S. Evans.

Coronation Tree Planted at 'Burg

WALLACEBURG, May 24 — Dr. William Hird, 91, one of Wallaceburg's oldest citizens, formally planted a sturdy young maple tree on front lawn of Wallaceburg District High School today in honor of coronation of Queen Elizabeth.

Trustee D. L. McCreary, 80, veteran member of the high school board, assisted in the operation and both men spoke briefly.

Board Chairman Wilfred Webber was master of ceremonies. Music was furnished by the district high school band with E. V. Ayres conducting.

'Burg Conference On Waterworks

WALLACEBURG, May 24 — The annual meeting of the Western Ontario waterworks conference, of which A. G. Price is the chairman, will be held in Wallaceburg, Friday, November 13.

Details of the program will be announced early next autumn.

Walkerton Area Requests Sewers

WALKERTON, May 24 — A delegation from the citizens north of the west-end bridge has asked for sewers in that part of town.

An engineer will survey the area and a report will be given to a later meeting of council.

AYR — Annual spring flower show will be held Tuesday, May 26, in the community hall with a large list of prizes offered.

Country Roads Jammed

Motorists Crowd Perth Area To View Tornado Wreckage

Free Press Stratford Bureau

STRATFORD, May 24—This district saw more week-end tourists than the Niagara district has on Blossom Sunday week-end.

Thousands of motorists toured the area blocking back concession roads at a 10-mile-per-hour snail pace.

Damage in Thursday night's storm was the drawing card.

Police heard of one minor accident when a driver became so interested in the damaged buildings that he forgot about the traffic.

He hit the car ahead. Damage was slight.

AUBURN — Brown Milne, University of Western Ontario student, will take charge of services at Knox Presbyterian Church here during the summer months.

June 2 Parade Plan at Tilbury

TILBURY, May 24 — Tilbury's observance of the coronation June 2 will start with a parade to Memorial Park moving off at 1 p.m. It will feature floats entered by local merchants and organizations.

Church services will be held at 10 a.m. Special services are also planned for Sunday, May 31.

A program of sports events is planned for the park during the afternoon with fireworks scheduled for the evening.

London Toured By W.O. Leaders



A group of Leaders' Club members, outstanding secondary school students from all parts of Western Ontario, enjoyed tours of London and University of Western Ontario. The Leaders' Club, of 65 members this year, is sponsored jointly by The London Free Press and University of Western Ontario. Seated, left to right: William Dalbear, Watford; Bill Holman, Mitchell; John Siskins, St. Marys; Paul Thompson, Listowel. Standing: Jim Lowery, St. Thomas; C. L. Kimball, Aylmer; Ron Caverly, St. Thomas; Don Graham, West Elgin; Pat Bradley, Sarnia; Michael Watson, St. Thomas.

Pipeline Contract Given Sarnia Firm

TORONTO, May 24 — (CP) — F. E. Shaw Limited, of Sarnia, has been awarded a contract for construction of about seven miles of crude oil pipeline, T. S. Johnston, president of Interprovincial Pipe Line Company, announced today.

The line, final link in the Alberta to Ontario pipeline system, will be laid from the Canadian side of the St. Clair River to the tank farm of Imperial Oil at Sarnia. It is expected work will be finished late in August.

Decoration Day Planned at 'Burg

WALLACEBURG, May 24 — Organization for the annual Decoration Day at Riverview Cemetery will take place Thursday evening of this week at a special meeting in town council chambers.

The Wallaceburg Cemetery Board is calling the meeting and representatives of all organizations in town and district are invited to attend.

Erieau Planning For Coronation

ERIEAU, May 24—Final plans for celebrating the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II June 2 have now been settled by the Erieau School Board.

It has been decided that all school children will be transported by bus to Blenheim to take part in the day long festivities to be held there. Coronation mugs have also been purchased by the board for each child.

At first it was decided that the annual school picnic would be dropped in favor of the coronation outing. But at a special meeting of parents and the school board it was decided that the Home and School Association would take over the picnic this year.

Erieau Road Budget Cut By Highway Department

ERIEAU, May 24—Although council had wished to spend approximately $9,000 on road work this year only $6,500 was approved.

Resurfacing of the lakeshore road and the placing of a tar and sand surface on the back and side street will, however, go ahead as had been planned.

It was decided that the volunteer fire department would cut its staff down from 20 to 12 as had been done in other towns. In previous years to conform with the fire regulations it had been compulsory to carry 20 men on the brigade.

Owing to the amount of complaints coming in about dogs running at large throughout the village destroying lawns and flower beds it was decided that all dogs would have to be confined to their owners' property during the summer months.

Scouts to Light Beacon June 2

RIDGETOWN, May 24 — Joining in a national event, the Ridgetown Boy Scouts will have a huge beacon fire Tuesday, June 2, to mark the coronation of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II.

The beacon lighting will take place at exactly 9.30 p.m. when other groups across Canada will light similar beacon fires.

The Ridgetown fire will be held in the centre of Churchill Park. There will be a short dedication program when Scouts, Cubs and their leaders make a new affirmation of their pledge to the newly crowned Queen.

Mrs. Agnes Eaton

BLENHEIM, May 24 — Services for Mrs. Agnes Eaton, 62, who died in St. Joseph's Hospital, Chatham, were conducted here this afternoon, by the Rev. J. C. Eastcott, in the Needham-Ford funeral home, and interment made in Evergreen Cemetery.

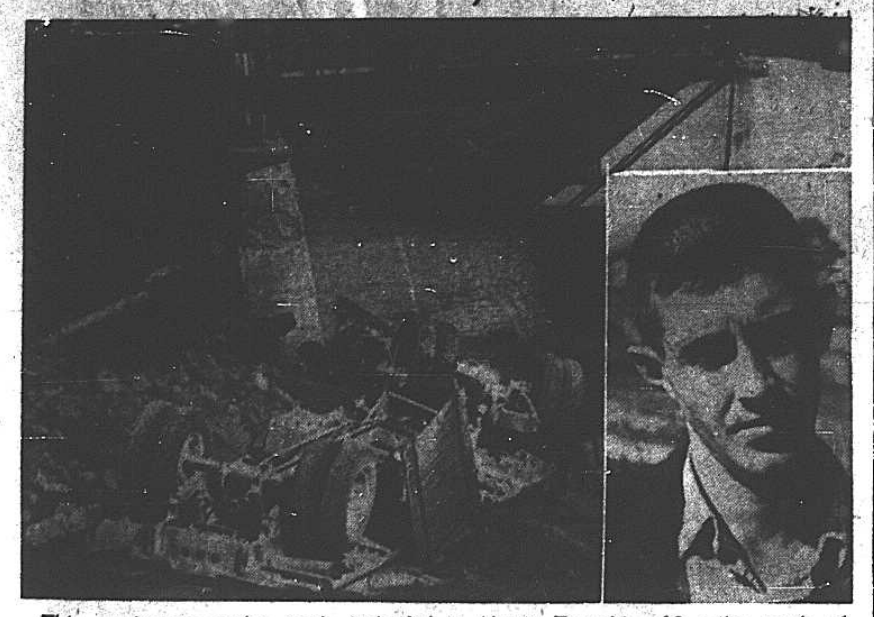
She was a native of Michigan, and before coming here four years ago had lived in Cleveland. Before her marriage she was employed in the interior decorating department of the J. L. Hudson Company, Detroit.

Surviving besides her husband, John Eaton, are one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Stewart, Harwich Township; two brothers, Joseph Evon, Petersburg, Mich., Charles, Toledo, and one sister, Mrs. Emma Livinger, Toledo.

Traffic Heavy On W.O. Roads, 11 Persons Hurt

Western Ontario Edition
The London Free Press
MONDAY, MAY 25, 1953—SECOND SECTION

Driver Walked Away From This Crash



This semi-tractor-trailer truck jacknifed in Morris Township, 10 miles south of Wingham, struck a cement abutment and plunged 20 feet into marshy ground beside the Maitland River. Inset is Driver Roy McVittie, 29, of Blyth, who escaped with a shaking up. (Photo by Cantelon, Wingham).

Trucker Escapes Wreck

Good weather and a curiosity to see damage caused by Thursday's tornado jammed Western Ontario roads yesterday. More than a dozen accidents were reported to police.

Eleven persons were injured.

Escapes Injury

A Blyth man escaped injury when the truck he was driving jack-knifed, overturned, struck a cement abutment and plunged 20 feet to marshy ground beside the Maitland River.

A Wallaceburg girl suffered painful injuries when she was struck by a car.

A Beachville pedestrian received slight injuries when struck by a car on No. 2 Highway just east of Beachville.

ESCAPES WRECK

WINGHAM, May 24—Roy McVittie, 29-year-old truck driver, of Blyth, escaped death at midnight Saturday night when his heavy semi tractor-trailer transport truck is believed to have jacknifed as he applied the brakes at the intersection of the Centre sideroad and Fifth line of Morris Township.

The accident occurred 10 miles south of here. McVittie broke the windshield in the overturned truck and walked to the farm home of Jack Clark in a dazed condition to summon help and notify police. The driver was drenched from head to foot in oil when the vehicle overturned.

The transport in its rampage tore up the posts and broke the cables along the left side of the road at the approach to the bridge, struck a large cement abutment, then plunged 20 feet below on to the marshy ground beside the Maitland River.

The truck landed upside down with all wheels in the air and the front wheels and axle of the trailer wrenched off. The truck was completely wrecked.

Gordon Wilkinson, a farmer living 2,000 feet away was awakened by the crash and rushed to the scene to find the driver walking across the bridge. The truck lights still continued to shine in the air after the impact. Provincial Police Officer Charles Salter, of Wingham, investigated.

Two-Car Collision

Four persons escaped with a shaking up in a week-end crash involving two cars at the corner of John and Minnie streets. Damage was $1,300.

Involved were cars driven by Leo Beauchamp, of RR 5, Lucknow, and Jack Henderson, of Wingham.

Police said Henderson had borrowed the car from the Falconer taxi stand and along with another passenger, Alvin Stacey, were en route to pick up his own car.

The Henderson car rolled over on the pavement after the collision. A passenger in the Beauchamp car, Mrs. Herbert Miller, suffered bruised legs, slight facial cuts and shock.

Damage was estimated at $1,000 to the car driven by Henderson and $300 to the Beauchamp car.

Constable Ted Whitby investigated.

$300 DAMAGE

SHIPKA, May 24—Damage was $300 last night in a two-car collision on the Crediton road near here.

Police said a westbound truck, driven by Kenneth Baynham, of RR 2, Dashwood, made a left-hand turn and collided with a car driven by Don Engle, of New Hamburg. No one was injured.

Provincial Constable Elmer Zimmerman, of Exeter, investigated.

CYCLIST HURT

STRATFORD, May 24 — Allan Taylor, 12-year-old Stratford cyclist, escaped with lacerations when he was knocked from his cycle by a car. He was treated at Stratford General Hospital. The car was reported driven by Henry VanGestel, of North Easthope Township.

Flood of Milk

A truck load of 6,400 pounds of milk created a miniature flood in a ditch near Prospect Hill. A milk truck driven by John Timmermans, 21, of Russeldale, went into the ditch along Highway No. 7. The load was believed to have shifted. By the time Provincial Police Constable Lloyd Weitzel, of Stratford, reached the spot all the milk had spilled out of the cans. The constable said it created "quite a flood."

THREE ESCAPE

WINDSOR, May 24—Three persons escaped injury early today when their car was struck by a tractor truck, overturned and landed upside down in a shallow pool of water.

Driver of the car was Mrs. David Small, 37. Her husband and Mrs. Arizona Morgan, 43, were passengers.

Truck Driver Arthur Henderson, 30, said the small car had no rear lights showing and he did not see it until his truck crashed into it from the back. Henderson also escaped injury.

The accident occurred on Huron line about 10 miles south of here.

TWO HURT

MITCHELL, May 24—Two men who were thrown out of a car when it rolled over twice on No. 8 Highway near Mitchell, tonight are in Stratford General Hospital.

Injured are Timothy Connelly, 24, Wellington street, Stratford, chest and neck injuries and head lacerations, and Patrick McLean, 25 Dover street, Stratford, with an ankle injury.

The men were thrown onto the highway when their car went out of control and turned over on a curve. A third man was trapped inside the car but escaped injury.

CAR ROLLS OVER

HENSALL, May 24—Two Hensall men were injured, one seriously, when a car went into a ditch and rolled over twice on No. 84 Highway today, 3½ miles west of here.

In St. Joseph's Hospital, London, with severe head injuries is Ronald McKenzie, 17, Bruce Moir, 19, suffered a gash in the arm and was treated by Dr. St. Pierre, of Zurich.

Bill Baker, 19, of Hensall, driver of the car, was uninjured. The car was demolished.

Provincial Constable Elmer Zimmerman, of Exeter, investigated.

Canadian Legion Rally Held At Goderich



More than 600 veterans from District "C" of the Canadian Legion yesterday attended the spring meeting at Goderich Memorial Arena and marched in a parade to the cenotaph. Officials participating include, left to right: District Commander H. J. Gellatly, of Kitchener; Scotty Forbes, provincial commander; Mayor J. E. Huckins, Goderich; Lt.-Col. G. M. Fitzgerald, past provincial president; Len Owen, president, Imperial Division, Ontario Command; Hon. Hugues Lapointe, Federal minister of veterans' affairs, and Ralph Kinswell, president, Goderich Branch, Canadian Legion.



Business of the day includes election of officers, passing of resolutions and reports of committees. New officers include, left to right: Russ MacLeod, Preston, district sports committee; Harold J. Gellatly, past district commander; Fred O'Dretcht, Durham, district commander; J. F. VandeWater, Kitchener, secretary; Jack E. Woolton, Kitchener, deputy district commander. Fifty-one branches were represented. (Photos by Henderson).

Young Huron Farmers Given Awards



Top winners in the boys' judging at the Huron County Achievement Day in Seaforth are seen here. Left to right: Robert Campbell, vice-president of Huron County Club Leaders' Association; Bob Hern, Exeter, highest point winner of the judging competition; George Turner, Clinton, highest in beef cattle judging; G. W. Montgomery, Huron County agricultural representative. (Photo by Cantelon, Wingham.)

Driver Charged In Bruce Death

WIARTON, May 24 — Frank Howe, of near-by Purple Valley, has been charged with dangerous and careless driving in connection with the death Wednesday of Clayton Urbshott, 51.

Urbshott was a passenger in a motor car, police said was driven by Howe, when it crashed out of control. Howe is to appear in police court June 9.

Richard E. Talbot

ST. MARYS, May 24—Richard E. Talbot, 72, who died at the home of his brother, Samuel Talbot, Rannoch yesterday, was born in West Nissouri Township, and farmed in Downie Township until five years ago. His wife, the former Della M. Bunt, died two years ago.

He was a member of the United Church.

Surviving are two brothers, Samuel, Rannoch; Thomas, St. Marys; and one sister, Mrs. Charles Spearin, St. Marys.

Resting at the Marriott funeral home, where services will be conducted Tuesday, 2.30 p.m., by the Rev. R. D. Crosbie, and interment made in Avonbank Cemetery.

AUBURN — Brown Milne, University of Western Ontario student, will take charge of services at Knox Presbyterian Church here during the summer months.

Odd Fellows Hold Parade

Free Press Stratford Bureau

STRATFORD, May 24—Stratford Odd Fellows and Cantons held their annual church parade and decoration services today.

The lodge members attended service at St. John's United Church this morning and paraded to Avondale Cemetery this afternoon for grave decoration ceremonies.

Walkerton Area Requests Sewers

WALKERTON, May 24 — A delegation from the citizens north of the west-end bridge has asked for sewers in that part of town.

An engineer will survey the area and a report will be given to a later meeting of council.

Library Land Sale Dropped

WALKERTON, May 24 — At a special council meeting held in Walkerton for the purpose of discussing the sale of the Public Library lot, behind the library building, the matter was dropped owing to so much opposition to the plan.

Citizens feel that this property should not be sold as it is the only green spot left in the immediate vicinity.

Plans had been afoot to build a medical arts building on that location.

AYR — A public meeting will be held May 25 at the community hall to hear the report of a committee that has been investigating the possibility of installing artificial ice in the community centre.

Linwood Expects Big Crowds

Bleachers of 800 Capacity Built for Community of 350

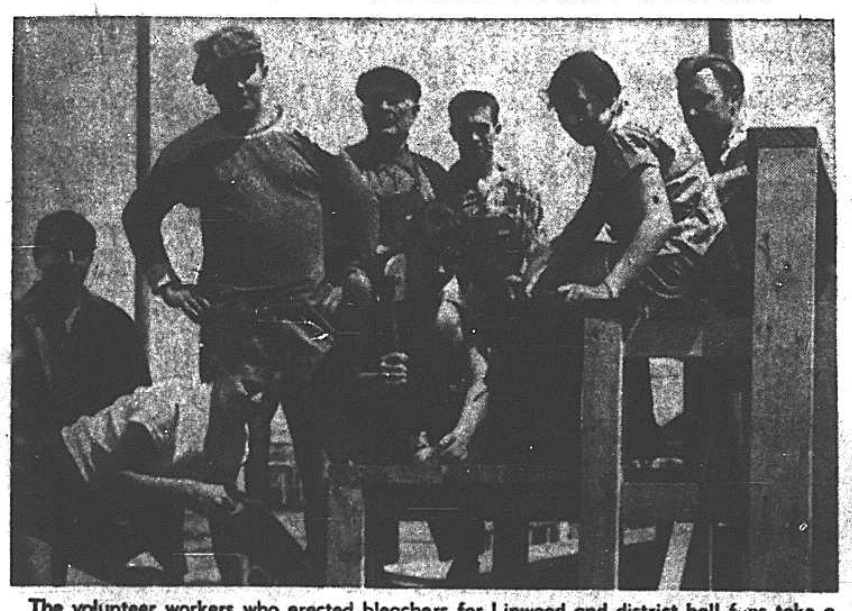
LINWOOD, May 24—This little community has a population of about 350 people but when members of the softball club decided to build bleachers they made accommodation for about 800 spectators.

And they'll propably have the seats all filled during the coming season.

Linwood's softball team, in the W O A A Intermediate grouping with Sebringville and teams from other communities of similar size, does not depend on the townspeople only for support.

The softball league has been a drawing card for several seasons. About 1,000 spectators is an average night's attendance.

Volunteer Workers Finish Stands



The volunteer workers who erected bleachers for Linwood and district ball fans take a rest while girls try their hand at hammer and saw. Left to right are: Joan Harber, Jeanette Hammar and Florence Stemmler. The workers who are taking the break are: Leonard Knarr, Donald Hammar, John Fink, Leonard Hergott and Bob Hammar. (Photo by Free Press Stratford Bureau.)

Tractor Injures Perth Farmer

Free Press Stratford Bureau

STRATFORD, May 24 — George Heimpel, 55, of Bornholm, who was run over by the front wheels of his farm tractor yesterday, is in Stratford General Hospital with chest injuries.

His condition was not believed serious.

Mrs. Wesley Dunseith

ST. MARYS, May 24 — Mrs. Wesley Dunseith, 51, of concession eight, Downie Township, who died in Memorial Hospital here yesterday, was the former Mildred L. Nutt, of St. Marys.

She was a member of Avonton Presbyterian Church.

Surviving besides her husband, are three sons, Vernon, St. Marys; Robert and Ronald, at home; seven daughters, Mrs. Ralph Murray and Mrs. Allan Murray, St. Marys; Mrs. John Pepper, Avonton; June, Donna, Betty Lou and Carol Ann, at home; one brother, Arthur Nutt, and one sister, Mrs. Wesley Haines, both of St. Marys.

Resting at the Ball funeral home here, where services will be conducted Tuesday, 2 p.m., by the Rev. A. N. Reed, Avonton, and Rev. R. Crosby, St. Marys, and interment made in St. Marys Cemetery.

Duncan Colquhoun

MITCHELL, May 24 — Duncan F. Colquhoun, 76, lifelong resident of Hibbert Township, died today at his home, concession eight.

He was a member of Roy's Church, Fullarton Township.

Surviving are one son, Thomas L., Hibbert; three daughters, Jean, at home; Mrs. Gordon Scott, Mrs. James Scott, Hibbert; and one brother, Arthur, Hibbert.

Resting at the family residence, where service will be held Tuesday, 2.30 p.m., by the Rev. W. J. Moores officiating, and interment made in Roy's Cemetery, Fullarton.

Country Roads Jammed

Motorists Crowd Perth Area To View Tornado Wreckage

Free Press Stratford Bureau

STRATFORD, May 24—This district saw more week-end tourists than the Niagara district has on Blossom Sunday week-end.

Thousands of motorists toured the area blocking back concession roads at a 10-mile-per-hour snail pace.

Damage in Thursday night's storm was the drawing card.

Police heard of one minor accident when a driver became so interested in the damaged buildings that he forgot about the traffic.

He hit the car ahead. Damage was slight.

Mrs. Florence Edwards

BAYFIELD, May 24 — Private funeral services for Mrs. Florence Edwards, 84, who died at her home here, will be conducted there Monday at 4 p.m., by the Rev. E. Carew Jones, and interment made in Bayfield Cemetery.

She had lived here 55 years. Her husband, F. A. Edwards, operated a general store here for more than a half a century, and after his death in 1938, she continued the business for five years.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Robert Watson, Sintulata, Saskatchewan.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Ball and Mutch funeral home, Clinton.

AYR — Annual spring flower show will be held Tuesday, May 26, in the community hall with a large list of prizes offered.

Mrs. W. Burnett

LINWOOD, May 24 — Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Louisa Burnett, 91, who died Friday.

Born near Macton in Wellesley Township, she had lived in this district all her life moving to Linwood about 38 years ago. She was the former Louisa Tabbert. Her husband, William Burnett predeceased her.

Surviving are a son, John W. and a daughter, Mrs. Annie McLachlin, both of Linwood; a brother, William Tabbert, of Hespeler.

Service will be held 8 p.m., at St. Andrew's United Church with burial in the church cemetery.

KINCARDINE — Extensive repairs to the Elgin Market School have been approved by the Public School Board for the summer vacation period.

Council Orders Tie-Up of Dogs

PORT ELGIN, May 24 — Port Elgin officials are going to be tough on the stray canines this year. As usual the annual warning is posted that all dogs must be tied for the summer months.

At the meeting of council, however, a motion was passed whereby all dogs must be tied up and any stray found on the streets will be promptly picked up by the police and impounded until his owner sets him, or her, free.

The roaming pups will also be charged $2 for their maintenence.

Herman W. Gateman

HANOVER, May 24 — Funeral services for Herman W. Gateman, 69, who died in Bruce County Hospital, Walkerton, will be conducted Monday, 2.30 p.m., by the Rev. S. J. Wittig, at St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church, and interment made in Hanover Cemetery.

A native of Brant Township, he had lived here 45 years, and was employed with William Knechtel and Son.

Surviving besides his wife, the former Caroline Frook, are one son, Orval, Hanover; and four sisters, Mrs. M. Brodhagen, Laura; Mrs. H. Palmer, and Mrs. John Sickle, all of Brant Township.

London Toured By W.O. Leaders



A group of Leaders' Club members, outstanding secondary school students from all parts of Western Ontario, enjoyed tours of London and the University of Western Ontario. The Leaders' Club, with 65 members this year, is sponsored jointly by The London Free Press and University of Western Ontario. Front row, left to right: Bill MacDonald, Ripley; John Crawford, Wingham; Lyle Love, Hanover; Murray Cameron, Elmira; Dave Cowper, Galt; John Hicks, South Huron; Bob Dockstader, Goderich. Second row: Dan McNay, Lucknow; Ed Iglar, Delhi; George Arlen, Windsor; Harris Oakes, Clinton; Doug Stewart, Seaforth; Harry Seegmiller, Kitchener; Bob Scott, Guelph.

Late News, Sports Market Closings

NIGHT FINAL

BLUE STREAK EDITION

The London Free Press

Western Ontario's Foremost Newspaper

105TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION · LONDON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, MAY 25, 1953—34 PAGES · NOT OVER FIVE CENTS

FIRST ATOMIC SHELL FIRED WITHOUT HITCH

Minks on Links



Golf has come a long way since old socks were used to cover clubheads. Fashion Plate Jimmy Demart wraps wood clubheads in mink and ermine, the last word in links luxury.

Kiner Bags 300th Homer in Majors

FORBES FIELD, Pittsburg, May 25 — (AP) — Al Corwin, of the New York Giants, opposed Bob Friend, of the Pittsburg Pirates today in the rubber of a three-game series.

Catcher Ray Noble, recalled by the Giants from Minneapolis in the American Association, replaced Veteran Wes Westrum behind the plate. Noble flew into Pittsburg yesterday and saw action in the Giants 11-3 slaughter of the Pirates.

Friend, who owns a 1-3 record, beat the Giants for his only victory of the 1953 season. An overcast sky and a pre-game rain kept the crowd to a few thousand.

An off day tomorrow, the Giants open a two-day stand at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn on Wednesday night.

The lineups:

NEW YORK—Williams 2b, Dark ss, Thompson 3b, Irvin rf, Lockman lf, Gilbert 1b, Thompson cf, Noble c, Corwin p.

PITTSBURG—Abrams rf, Castiglione 3b, Smith 1b, Kiner lf, O'Connell 2b, Bernier cf, Sandlock c, Cole ss, Friend p.

Umpires—Jaciowski, Ballanfant and Barlick.

First Inning

GIANTS — Williams singled sharply through the box. Dark lined to Kiner. Williams holding first. Thompson dropped a bloop double into short left. Williams stopping at third. Irvin hit a Texas League single into short right, scoring Williams and moving Thompson to third. Lockman was called out on strikes. Gilbert grounded out to Smith unassisted. ONE RUN, THREE HITS, TWO LEFT.

PIRATES—Abrams rolled out, Williams to Gilbert. Castiglione popped to Williams. Smith doubled in the pocket between Lockman and Thomson. Kiner was called out on strikes on the full count.

NO RUNS, ONE HIT ONE LEFT.

Second Inning

GIANTS — Thomson grounded out, Cole to Smith. Noble was hit on the left shoulder by a pitched ball. Corwin struck out. Williams singled over second, Noble stopping at second. Dark grounded out, O'Connell to Smith.

NO RUNS, ONE HIT, TWO LEFT.

PIRATES—O'Connell struck out. Thompson threw out Bernier. Sandlock, batting lefthanded against righthanded pitching, lined a single to right. Gilbert took Cole's roller and stepped on the bag for the putout.

NO RUNS, ONE HIT, ONE LEFT.

Third Inning

GIANTS—Thompson singled to right. Irvin drilled a single through the box moving Thompson to third. Lockman hit a weak roller to Smith and Thompson, trying to score, was trapped off third, Smith to Sandlock to Castiglione to O'Connell, who covered home plate. On the play Irvin went to third and Lockman to second. Gilbert was intentionally passed, filling the bases. Thomson walked, forcing Irvin across the plate. The bags remained filled. Noble hit a weak roller to the mound and Friend tossed to Sandlock, forcing Lockman at the plate.

Corwin tapped weakly to the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Storm Relief To Be Mapped At Parley Here

In a united all-out effort to organize aid for tornado stricken areas of Western Ontario a special meeting was to be held in Mayor Rush's office this afternoon.

Asked to attend were the wardens of three counties—Middlesex, Lambton and Perth—Mayor W. C. Nelson, of Sarnia, all outside relief organizations and other authorities, the London Red Cross and Council of Social Planning and city officials, including Ald. George Beedle, London's acting mayor on Friday, and City Clerk R. H. Cooper.

Plan Major Program

Mayor Rush said the meeting would only be a preliminary, subject to City Council approval for a major relief program with London participation. The mayor will ask for this approval at tonight's committee session of City Council.

Mayor Rush's statement followed a Free Press editorial which stressed the need of aid for the victims in a spirit of good neighborliness by those whose properties had been missed by the big blow.

John Labatt Ltd. started off the drive for funds with a $1,000 donation, followed by one of $100 from H. O. White, Glanworth, East Middlesex MP, coupled with nu-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Tone Off Near Close At Toronto

TORONTO, May 25 — (CP) — Prices weakened toward the close of stock market trading today.

Prices turned downward in all sections after forenoon gains. Industrials, base metals and western oils were mixed as golds weakened.

Steels, foods, refining oils and financial institutions gained in the industrials list but miscellaneous issues, constructions and manufacturing companies weakened.

Senior golds were quiet. Juniors drew some interest but prices slipped. La Luz and Cons. Discovery led the losers. Holding companies weakened.

Mixed prices in the higher priced issues set the pattern in base metals. Fenimore slipped in heavy trading.

Uraniums and New Brunswick base metals were weak. Bonville, and Chimo slipped but Gaitwin gained in heavy trading.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, May 25—(AP) — The stock market was narrowly mixed today and rather quiet.

Prices gained or lost a point with the list thoroughly mixed. Business amounted to an estimated 1,250,000 shares.

Railroads were well ahead of other major divisions. Some oils did better than average.

Steels were fairly steady all day. Motors were spotty with losses sometimes pronounced. Chemicals were depressed and utilities held steady.

Higher stocks included Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Packard Motor Car, Consolidated Natural Gas and Southern Pacific.

Lower were Boeing, Commonwealth Edison, American Can, Union Carbide and Anaconda Copper.

Canadian stocks were mixed. International Nickel fell ⅛, Dome Mines lost ¼ and McIntyre gained 1 point. Canadian Pacific, Hiram Walker and Distillers Seagram each remained unchanged.

Canadian issues on the American Stock Exchange showed little change. Lake Shore eased ⅛, Giant Yellowknife and Royalite Oil both remained unchanged.

MONTREAL

MONTREAL, May 25 — (CP)— An irregular trend prevailed on the stock market in light afternoon dealings today.

Gains and losses were even and ranged from fractions to more than a point. Many issues traded unchanged.

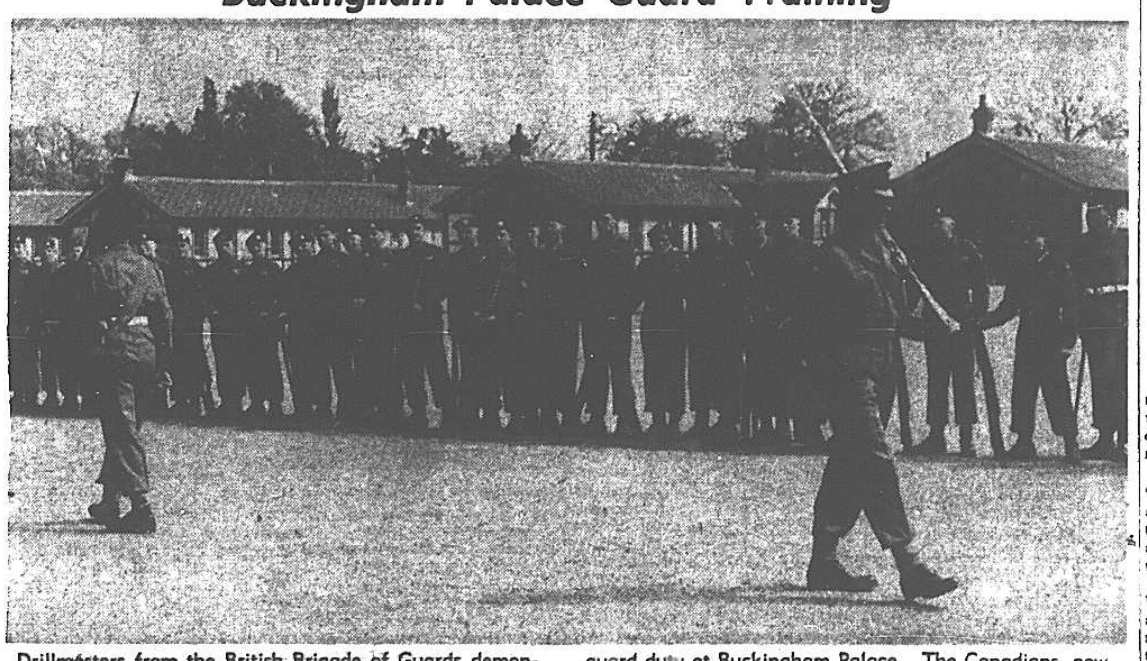
Senior metals, carriers and papers turned lower with CPR.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Queen Elizabeth's Story

Seventeenth in the series Elizabeth the Queen is on Page Five of this edition.

Buckingham Palace Guard Training



Drillmasters from the British Brigade of Guards demonstrate proper guard procedure to members of the Canadian Army Coronation Contingent selected for guard duty at Buckingham Palace. The Canadians, now in training at Pirbright Camp, Surrey, England, will take over guard duties June 5. (CP from National Defence).

Test Start Of New Era In Warfare

LAS VEGAS, Nev., May 25 — (AP) — The first firing of an atomic shell from the United States' 280-millimetre cannon came off brilliantly today, signaling the beginning of a new era in artillery warfare.

500 Feet Above Target

The nuclear shell burst 500 feet above a target of tall trees, railroad cars and military equipment on Frenchman Flat, 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The long awaited shot from "Atomic Annie" apparently proved artillery experts' contention that the huge gun can handle nuclear as well as conventional ammunition.

Defence Secretary Charles E. Wilson, observing the blast from a distance of less than eight miles, commented: "It was extremely interesting and I am pleased with its success."

Another observer, Admiral Arthur W. Radford, nominee for chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, said: "I considered the test a milestone in the history of atomic weapons and I am highly satisfied."

Within five minutes the customary atomic cloud formed, visible in this resort-gambling town 75 miles away. It developed a lazy S form and appeared to have an ice cap.

Sunlight glinted on the white top of the cloud. Its wispy stem led down to a purple base.

The cloud rose swiftly and seemed to be traveling fast. It did not have the true mushroom shape so familiar in previous nuclear tests.

An intensely trained crew of nine men of the 52nd Field Artillery Group, Ft. Still, Okla., loaded the atomic gun, then retired to a safe distance for the firing, by remote control from the control point 10 miles away.

The shell was fused to explode above a target area seven to eight miles northeast of the giant gun which can fire both conventional and atomic shells.

The trenches were 6,000 yards from ground zero, or twice as far as the nearest armed forces volunteers have ventured to an atomic burst. The troops were to attack as soon as radiation lifted.

The firing angle of the gun was understood to be about 15 to 20 degrees. Its maximum range, obtained at an angle of about 45 degrees, is 20 miles.

Reject Appeal Of Atom Spies Third Time

WASHINGTON, May 25 — (CP) — The U.S. Supreme Court today refused for the third time to grant a hearing to Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, condemned atom spies. This meant that there only apparent chance to escape death in the electric chair would be to tell the Government any espionage secrets they still hold.

President Eisenhower rejected their clemency pleas last February. But Justice Department sources said Saturday the Rosenbergs have been told they might be able to save themselves from the chair by telling federal prosecutors what they know of spy activities in the U.S.

The husband and wife spy team was convicted more than two years ago of wartime conspiracy to transmit atomic secrets to Russia. They have maintained their innocence.

In addition to rejecting the appeal, the high court directed that the stay of execution granted by the U.S. circuit court in New York on February 17 be vacated. The stay had been granted to permit filing of the appeal acted on today.

The Rosenbergs had been scheduled to die the week of March 9.

The Justice Department presumably will ask the U.S. District Judge Irving R. Kaufman in New York to fix a new execution time.

Supreme Court to Rule On Organized Baseball's Reserve Clause Contracts

WASHINGTON, May 25 — (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court today agreed to rule whether organized baseball's "reserve clause" contracts violate federal anti-trust laws.

The ruling was asked by George Earl Toolson, a former New York Yankee farm club player who sought damages because he was placed on the ineligible list and has been unable to play professional ball since 1950.

Toolson contended baseball violated the anti-trust laws through enforcing the contract clause that reserved his playing rights to the team owning his contract. He was placed on the ineligible list for failing to report to Binghampton, N.Y.

The player filed suit in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, saying he had been deprived of his means of livelihood. He asked damages from the Yankees, both major leagues, the Hollywood and Los Angeles clubs of the Pacific Coast League, and all the minor leagues.

The district court dismissed the suit on the ground baseball is a sport and exempt from anti-trust laws. Toolson appealed to the Supreme Court after the U.S. Circuit Court in San Francisco upheld the district court.

2 Douks Plan Flee Krestova After Fire Raid

VANCOUVER, May 25 — (CP) — Two Sons of Freedom Doukhobors say they plan to move their families from Krestova, centre of the harassed Kootenay district where seven homes were burned Saturday.

Pete Poznikoff and Mike Woykin said they would move from Krestova after unsuccessful attempts were made to burn their dewellings.

All the burned homes belonged to radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobors in Krestova and near-by Goose Creek.

The burning followed a warning Friday from Premier W. A. C. Bennett that the "fooling around" is over for the Doukhobors.

About 3 a.m. houses started burning all about the district within minutes of each other, a police spokesman said.

"Two unexploded bottles filled with gasoline were found, but by the time investigators got them several people had fingered them."

The fires followed the same pattern as burnings at Perry Siding and Appledale in April when 13 homes were destroyed.

Police said today that of the nine homes attacked with gasoline bombs, six belonged to supporters of the former leader, John Lebedoff.

Three were occupied by Sons of Freedom who have maintained neutrality in a controversy between Leaders Lebedoff and Stefan Sorokin.

Sorokin is in South America seeking a new home for the fanatical Sons of Freedom sect. A recent letter indicated he may not return to the Kootenays.

ROB INJURED MAN

TORONTO, May 25 — (CP) — Police today are checking the disappearance of an injured man's wallet as he lay helpless following an accident which cost him his leg. Vincent Watt, 47, who was struck by a car Friday while he waited for a street car, said his wallet contained between $60 and $70.

Argos Confirm Interest In Detroit's Bob Smith; Rumor $10,000 Offered

TORONTO, May 25 — (CP) — Coach Frank Clair of Toronto Argonauts said today he has talked with Bob Smith, Detroit Lions' player, "but nothing actually has developed yet."

"We talked with Bob about a week ago," said Clair. "He's a good kicker and defensive star and he's more or less interested in a long-term proposition. He's supposed to get in touch with us this week."

He was commenting on a Detroit report that the Toronto Big Four Football League club has offered Smith a $10,000 contract and an opportunity in television and radio.

Clair had no comment on the terms.

GOT $8,000 IN 1952

DETROIT, May 25—(AP)—Bob Smith, ace defensive halfback and punter of the Detroit Lions, today planned to talk with officials of the Toronto Argonauts about playing Canadian football this fall.

The Toronto club reportedly has offered Smith a $10,000 contract and an opportunity in television and radio to woo him away from the Lions, 1952 champions of the National Football League.

"My new Lion contract gives me no raise over last year," Smith said. "I believe I earned one."

Smith, 28, received an $8,000 salary in 1952, plus one game's play for a divisional play-off with the Los Angeles Rams and $2,274 as the winner's share in the championship game with the Cleveland Browns.

"I talked with Glenn Dobbs and he likes it in Canadian football," said Smith, who like Dobbs played at Tulsa University. "So when Toronto called I was willing to listen."

The Lions who signed 1953 contracts will get a game's pay for the August 14 All Star football game in Chicago. Lions Coach Buddy Parker and the club officials were reported unhappy by Smith's Toronto trip.

Raging Floods Spread Havoc In Scotland

FORT WILLIAM, Scotland, May 25 — (AP) — A thunderstorm spread raging floods over West and Central Scotland today.

Thousands of Whitsun holidaymakers were marooned in trains, buses and steamers as mountain lochs overflowed and sent waters rushing across roads and rail lines.

Hundreds of tons of rock and road materials were swept into the main street of this west coast resort after two inches of rain in four hours turned mountain roads into torrents.

Late Flashes

INTERCOUNTY BALL

London at Guelph — (Postponed, Rain)

Brantford at Galt — (Postponed, Wet Grounds)

Oshawa at Kitchener — (Postponed, Wet Grounds)

Switch in Date of Derby Baffles Ticket Holders

DUBLIN, May 25—(AP) — A lot of fortune-hunters are worried by a mixup on their Irish Sweepstake tickets but the Irish Justice Ministry says everything is okay.

The tickets carry the date of the Sweepstake draw as May 30 but the draw in fact will be made June 1.

The May 30 date was fixed when the Epsom Derby, on which the Sweepstake is decided, was scheduled for June 3. Then the coronation was set for June 2 so the English Jockey Club switched the Derby to June 6. The Sweepstake organizers consequently rescheduled the draw.

Every ticket carries on its back a statement by the Irish Justice Ministry that the draw date may be altered when necessary.

The Weather

Gov't Meteorological Report

Showers tonight, hot time tomorrow. Probable low tonight, high tomorrow London 55-85, St. Thomas 60-85.

Crane Boom Crashes Through House Roof

SARNIA, May 25 — (CP) — Removal of stumps of felled trees in the tornado-swept residential section of Sarnia was further hampered today when a huge mobile crane buckled while removing a 44-inch wide stump, causing the boom to crash through the roof of the home of Mrs. Alec Crockard, on College avenue. Hydro power in the area, restored only yesterday has been disrupted again.

- - Today's Baseball - -

American League

BOSTON AT NEW YORK—Night Game.

PHILADELPHIA AT WASHINGTON—Night Game.

CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS—Night Game.

(Only Games Scheduled).

National League

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	R	H	E
New York	1	0	1	1	3	0	0	0	0				6	12	0
Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0				3	8	1

Corwin, Hiller (5) and Noble; Friend, Pollet (5), Hetki (5) and Sandlock.

St. Louis	2	0	4	0	0										
Chicago	0	0	1	1	0										

Presko and D. Rice; Rush and Atwell.

BROOKLYN AT PHILADELPHIA—Night Game.

CINCINNATI AT MILWAUKEE—Night Doubleheader.

International League

All Night Games.

MODERN MEANINGS

With apologies to all dictionaries

BEST PEOPLE

The ones your wife knew before she married you.

Copyright, 1953, by Evan Esar

The Weather
Gov't Meteorological Report
Turning sunny, warm. Probable low tonight, high tomorrow London 50-85; St. Thomas 55-85.

The London Evening Free Press

Western Ontario's Foremost Newspaper

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105TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION — LONDON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1953—28 PAGES — OVER NOT FIVE CENTS

FIGHT FREIGHT RATE CHANGES

Storms Slap Anew at District

Buildings Smashed, Streets Under Water, Men Upset by Bolt

New storms lashed weather-beaten Western Ontario last night from the Wingham district south to Port Stanley and east to Hamilton. Cyclonic winds, hail and lightning hit at random, damaging some areas struggling to recover from Thursday's tornado.

Houses, barns and hundreds of trees are down in Morris Township between Highway No. 4 and Brussels as a result of high winds which cut a swath through the area about midnight. Belgrave, six miles south of Wingham, and Dungannon on the Bluewater Highway northeast of Goderich are also reported hit. Hydro and telephone communications were cut out, and damage is estimated at many thousands. No fatalities or injuries are reported.

Lightning Strikes

Meanwhile, in London, lightning bolts bowled over two men and burned a roast to a crisp.

At Port Stanley a woman narrowly escaped death, an ice house was blown down and floods hit the boardwalk area, basements and a bridge. Water was three feet deep on some streets.

At Wellesley, on the Nith River, the village was roused by the fire siren when the river spilled over its banks and dam flood gates could not be opened.

At Paisley, lightning cracked one wall of Knox United Church and set an adjoining shed afire.

At Strathroy, part of the town was plunged into darkness and some streets were flooded to a depth of two feet when the storm struck.

At Wingham, hailstones like marbles covered the ground.

Organizing Tornado Aid

All this took place while various municipal government agencies across the district organized aid to those who suffered serious loss in the Thursday tornado, which swept from Sarnia across Western Ontario, north of London and died somewhere above the heaving waves of Lake Ontario.

A roast of meat burned right out of the pan when lightning struck the home of Charles Rone, 464 Mornington avenue, who was absent at the time. Two lodgers called firemen.

A small fire among rags under a veranda sent smoke pouring into the basement of 479 Talbot street and brought firemen out in the early evening. They also had a false alarm summons to Sterling and Traverse streets.

Organ Damaged

Considerable damage was done to the organ at Paisley's Knox United Church. Smoke spiraled through the building. The lightning hit the southwest corner of the church. Paisley fire department had flames under control at 11.20 p.m.

Some Strathroy telephones were put out of order.

T. L. Patrick, MLA, North Mid-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Trying Again For 85 High, And Sunshine

Weather Map Page 6

Tomorrow should be mainly sunny and warmer, the weatherman predicts.

For the second day in a row maximum temperature forecast for London and St. Thomas is 85. Hamilton is expected to have a high of 80. Winds tomorrow should be northwest at 15 mph.

Noon temperature at London was 53 degrees with humidity 96. Airport officials reported visibility variable at one mile in the course of a light drizzle and some fog. The barometric pressure, rising, was 28.77.

Forecast low tonight at London is 50; at St. Thomas and Hamilton, 55.

Sunset tonight is at 8.51 p.m., and sunrise tomorrow is at 5.52 a.m.

Low for last night, high for yesterday:

LONDON	52	61	L. Ang'es	49	65
Windsor	56	73	Dawson	46	56
Toronto	52	58	Vanc'ver	48	63
Ottawa	45	72	Edm'nton	41	63

The above weather report is based on forecasts made by the Dominion Meteorological Service.

CF-100 Jets Slated For London Squadron

OTTAWA, May 26 — (CP) — Air Marshal C. Roy Slemon, chief of air staff, said today that all the RCAF's 12 auxiliary squadrons eventually will be equipped with CF-100 all-weather jet interceptors.

He did not indicate when this objective would be reached.

Among the auxiliary squadrons is 420 City of London Squadron, stationed at RCAF Station, London.



Streets were flooded in Hamilton's freak rain storm last night. This picture shows corner of Mohawk and James streets. Arrow at the left points to a car partly under water. Right arrow points to hydro wires dangling over the street. The debris was floated from a construction job. (Special Free Press Wirephoto).

Flood Waters Six Feet Deep Slug Hamilton

HAMILTON, May 26—(CP)—Torrential rains which fell in the Hamilton area during the night caused thousands of dollars damage, and left much of the mountain area and many sections of the city proper under water. The worst flood in years made streets impassable, flooded homes and marooned many residents.

All-Night Battle

All the city's emergency services went into action in an all-night battle to control the swirling waters. It was not until the storm abated about 6 a.m. that they were able to make much progress.

Official figures on rainfall in Hamilton in last 24 hours show an all-time record for this city—3.13 inches.

Six Feet of Water

Flood waters in places reached a height of six feet.

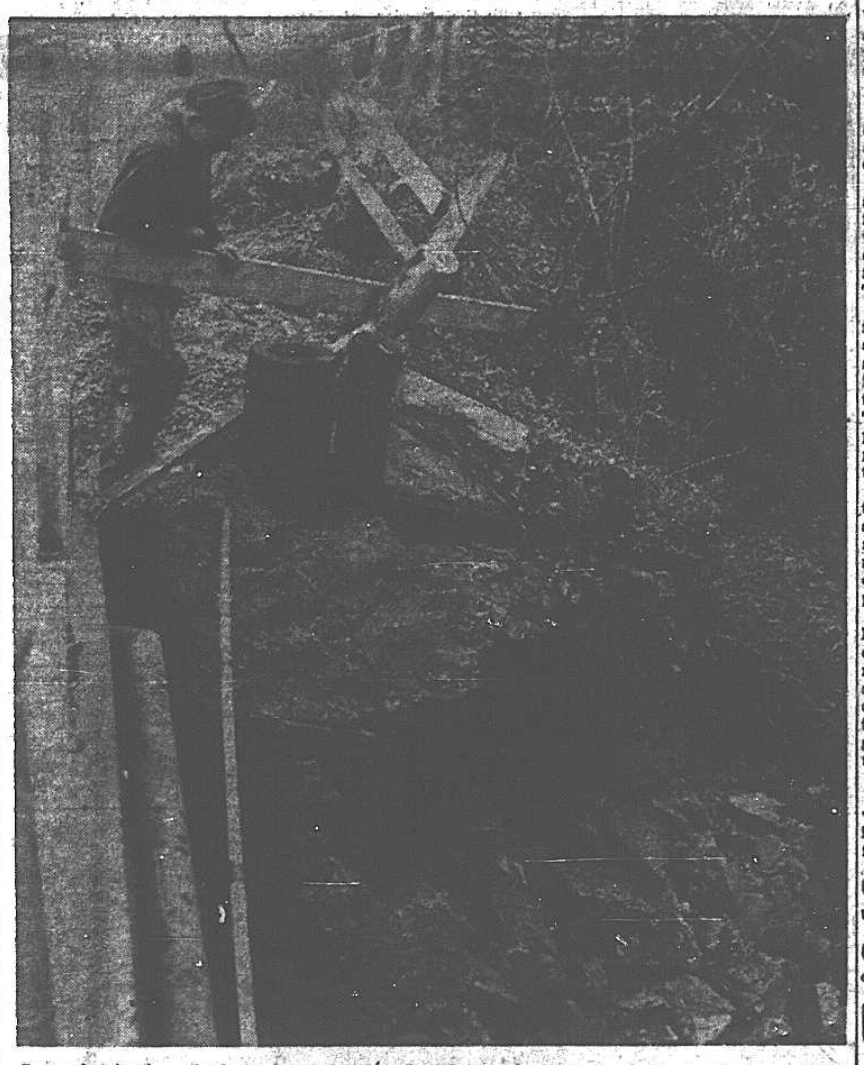
A combination service station-groceteria on the southeast corner bore the brunt of the damage. Five feet of muddy water filled the cellar, where a great deal of valuable equipment and merchandise was stored.

Landslides

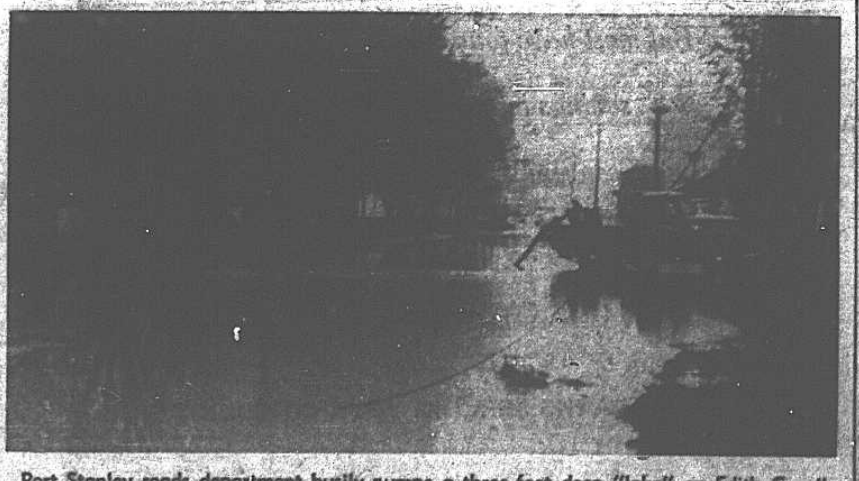
Police were forced to block off the Charlton Hill, from the Wentworth street steps to Sherman avenue, because of landslides, around 4 o'clock this morning.

The Jolley cut was once more a swirling river, as the water poured down the mountainside. Earth was washed onto the road surface, making it even more hazardous for motorists.

To make things worse, power in the far east end went off shortly after midnight. Hydro trouble crews worked for most of the night to restore service.



Part of a bridge which is the only access to a section of Orchard Beach, where many Londoners have expensive summer homes, was washed out last night in the torrential rains that hit Port Stanley. The bridge was closed to traffic. Here Ronald Box, roads worker, surveys the damage.



Port Stanley roads department busily pumps a three-foot deep "lake" on Edith Cavell boulevard back into Lake Erie, following last night's storm.

Queen Elizabeth's Story

Eighteenth in the series "Elizabeth the Queen" is on Page 11 of this edition.

"Uncle Ray" On Coronation

"UNCLE RAY," who conducts the popular "Uncle Ray's Corner" in The London Free Press, is devoting his feature for the next week to the coronation.

Informative and of timely topical interest are his stories about the history-making pageantry which for so many centuries has been of such significance to the British people.

For the hundreds of young people who maintain Uncle Ray Scrapbooks, the coronation series is especially recommended for that section devoted to historical topics.

Start Twister Aid Fund City Hall Will Register Field Work Volunteers

London organized a Tornado Relief Fund last night to channel assistance to those hit in Thursday's tornado.

A plan to send volunteer workers into district fields from the city was postponed by the weather. They will go tomorrow at 12.45 p.m. from city hall.

Asks Procedure

Meanwhile, Mayor W. C. Nelson, of Sarnia, requested Hon. George Doucett, acting premier and minister of highways, on the exact procedure by which Sarnia could have the whole tornado area declared the scene of a national emergency.

City volunteers, wishing to help in the fields, where grain crops are threatened, should call city hall—4-1121—to register between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. Tonight only they may register also by calling Mrs. J. F. Leighton

(Picture on Page 23)

at 4-7183 between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Those with trucks are asked to call Ald. Ray A. Dennis at 4-3277.

4 Counties Represented

The united all-out effort to organize financial aid for tornado stricken areas includes representation from this city, Sarnia, and the counties of Middlesex, Lambton, Perth and Oxford.

No objective was set but officials are hoping that contributions will run into the thousands of dollars.

Establishment of this fund followed a Free Press editorial which stressed the need of aid for the victims in a spirit of good neighborliness by those whose properties had been missed by the big blow.

The Free Press had agreed to act as custodians of the first donations until a central receiving house was established.

The London Tornado Relief Fund, however, yesterday appointed as its treasurer Manager E. R. Taylor, of the Bank of Montreal (City Hall Branch), who will receive donations at his bank on behalf of the fund.

City Clerk R. H. Cooper announced application has been made to the Income Tax Office in London with a view to certifying the LTRF so that donations will be

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

City, District Fear Proposed Revision To Hit Industries

Opposition swelled here today to the proposed revision of freight rates January 1, that would put London shippers of bulk merchandise at a 33-cent per hundredweight disadvantage to those in Toronto.

The 33-cent figure represents an even greater handicap than was at first expected. Robert W. Needham, Free Press staff writer at Ottawa, today quoted capital sources that the difference would be closer to 33 cents per hundred than to 27 cents earlier reported—28 cents plus nine per cent plus seven per cent, the two taking in the last two rate boosts.

Official Protest June 10

London prepared an official protest at a hearing of the Canadian Board of Transport Commissioners scheduled in City Hall, June 10, for the two-fold purpose of hearing argument on freight rates and level crossings.

Support for London shippers, started last night in City Council, came from the district. Rates from Western Ontario and Toronto are now the same.

J. W. Murphy, MP, Lambton West, called for a united district opposition. He said he would refer the issue immediately to Sarnia Chamber of Commerce.

Prepare Protest

London City Council last night moved to prepare an official protest to the Board of Transport Commissioners, enlisting support of local manufacturers through the Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor Bernadette Smith, of Woodstock, said today that Woodstock would also support any proposed preferential rate for Toronto which would hit district shippers.

Going To Council

Mayor Smith said she will introduce the subject of freight rates at the next session of Woodstock City Council.

Meanwhile most of the major shippers in London are preparing for a special committee meeting with Chamber of Commerce officials tomorrow, to prepare a brief for presentation to the Board of Transport Commissioners.

J. N. Roulston, traffic manager for the Kellogg Company of Canada, will be chairman. Mr. Roulston said shippers are not objecting to the amount they will have to pay under the new rate scale. Their protest, he said, is over the preferred rate that Toronto will get compared to competitors in this area.

"It does not seem reasonable that we should be required to pay a higher freight rate than Toronto, when by rail and water route, we are actually 188 miles closer to Winnipeg and western points," Mr. Roulston said.

"I believe that most shippers in London ship in fourth and fifth class. On that basis under the new scale, Toronto will have an advantage over us of 11 to 16 cents per hundred pounds on practically all freight coming into and going out of London to and from the West."

Damaging Effect

Official support of City Council was assured at last night's meeting when Ald. Norman A. Bradford claimed the proposed new rate would "have a damaging effect" on Western Ontario manufacturers.

The London protest brief will be presented to the Board of Transport Commissioners, June 10, when the commissioners visit London for a special hearing on local grade separation problems and other matters.

Ald. Bradford said the new rate if adopted will influence new manufacturers and industries to locate as close to Toronto as possible and will have "a damaging effect" throughout Western Ontario, he claimed.

"We should take steps to see that these freight rates, which are now equal, stay equal," he said. "The new schedule puts Toronto in the preferred category because all freight in this area must go through Toronto to go west."

The city clerk will contact Chamber of Commerce officials who in turn will be asked to obtain the attitude of all local manufacturers on the question.

BY ROBERT W. NEEDHAM
Free Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, May 26—London, preparing to protest a 27-cent differential between London and Toronto shipping rates to Western Canada under the projected equalization program, actually will have a greater handicap than that.

An informed source suggested today the difference would be closer to 33 cents per hundred pounds—28 cents plus nine per cent plus seven per cent, the per centage increases to take care of the last two rate boosts.

The Board of Transport Commissioners will move into Ontario next month to hear representations of interested parties on the new schedule of railway freight rates which it is proposed to put into effect next year.

Area Sittings

The board will hold sittings at Windsor on June 8, at London on June 10, at Hamilton, June 11 and at Toronto, June 15.

Basically, the objective is to place existing freight rates on a mileage basis and this accounts for the difference in shipping tariffs between, for example, London and Toronto.

Under the present rate structure, the rate from Windsor to Winnipeg on first class commodities is $4.54 plus nine per cent plus seven per cent per hundred pounds. London, Hamilton, Toronto, Sudbury, North Bay, Kingston and Ottawa all enjoy the same rate although

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

Strikebound Ford Gives $137.50 Monthly Pension, UAW Ends 5-Week Tie-Up

DETROIT, May 26 — (AP) — The Ford Motor Company did General Motors one better in voluntarily revising its five-year contract with the CIO United Auto Workers early today by giving the union the best major pension plan in the industry—a maximum of $137.50 a month.

85,000 Idle

Before it did so, however, Ford demanded and was given assurance that the crippling strike of UAW workers at its Canton, O., forge plant would be halted immediately. That five-week-long tieup has made idle 85,000 of Ford's 135,000 production workers and virtually shut down the vast Ford production system.

The big boosts in pension payments—$12.30 to $35 a month—came as somewhat of a bombshell after General Motors, the industry's biggest producer and traditional labor pattern-setter, had signed a supplemental agreement with the UAW only Friday without any pension improvements.

Contracts with GM, Chrysler and virtually all the other automotive firms provide maximum pensions of $125 a month. Both this and the new $137.50 Ford figure include federal social security benefits. All apply at age 65 after 30 years of service. The $35 boost at Ford will apply to 20-year men who now will get $115 a month instead of $80.

Other Ford Benefits

The revised Ford contract also provides other benefits not found elsewhere in the industry. One:

The 6,000 retired Ford workers will have the option of buying hospital-medical insurance at Ford's group rate.

To Other Firms Now

Reuther said the union would insist that Chrysler meet the Ford benefits in negotiations opening this afternoon. He also said the UAW would go back to GM and try to "pick up the pension end of this package."

MODERN MEANINGS

With apologies to all dictionaries

FATHER'S BIRTHDAY

The only really quiet affair in most homes.

(Copyright, 1953, by Bruce Bairnsfather)

N.S. Vote Today Seen Federal Success Key

BY ROBERT W. NEEDHAM
Free Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, May 26 — Politically hyper-sensitive Ottawa today watchfully was waiting for the outcome of the Nova Scotia election.

Today's verdict in that provincial Liberal stronghold, it generally was conceded, could have a major impact upon the forthcoming Federal election.

Look for Repeat

In the Maritime province, the redoubtable Angus L. Macdonald is seeking a renewed mandate. The Liberals have been in office in Nova Scotia for virtually 20 years, most of them under Macdonald himself.

Liberal sources here were confident that "Angus L." would win again. Conservatives in the capital confidently were expecting major gains with a few hinting at the possibility of an upset.

At dissolution of the Legislature, the Conservatives held but eight out of the 37 seats, with the Liberals holding 27 and the CCF but two.

Ottawa Concern

The upset in New Brunswick's last provincial election came as a jolt to Ottawa. Conservatives interpreted their party's triumph there as a sign of restless times and the will for a change, while Liberals wrote it off as purely a local affair turning on wholly provincial issues.

A marked improvement in the Conservative standing in the Nova Scotia House, or a defeat for "Angus L."—a seeming impossibility—would put an entirely new political complexion on the face of the Maritimes. It would add to Federal uneasiness and, by the same token, increase Conservative optimism.

PC Slogan

Conservatives in Nova Scotia have been campaigning on the slogan that "Twenty's Plenty" and have attacked the Government for alleged arrogance and extravagance.

The Macdonald administration, on the other hand, has based its bid for a return to power on its record of highway building, aid to industries and progress in social welfare and education.

One Conservative spokesman yesterday forecast the Nova Scotia PC's would double their representation in the Assembly—giving them 16 of the 37 seats. Another suggested that a swing that would give the PC's 16 would give them their slogan's 20 seats—and a majority.

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Everybody LOVES DONALD

Canucks Top U.K. Defence

NORTH LUFFENHAM, Eng., May 26—(CP)—Canada's No. 1 Fighter Wing here is not only part of Britain's first line of defence. It's the first line of the first line of defence.

The three squadrons of Sabre jets are unmatched by any British planes. Officers claim that Britons, from Prime Minister Churchill down, want to keep Canadian fighter pilots in Britain in case of attack.

A recent exercise demonstrates that the Sabre is probably the best fighter plane now available in Britain.

British Meteor pilots complained the Canadians hadn't shown up in strength and that they had seen only three Sabres. However, the Sabres brought back films showing they had "shot down" 21 Meteors of the 24 sent up. All 24 Sabres had taken part in the "attack."

Twenty-four "best-in-Britain" Sabres will take part in the coronation fly-past June 2. The rest of the armada will comprise 144 Meteors in the all-jet fly-past just east of Buckingham Palace.

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Facts and Fables

By Fred S. Arnott

It's already a foregone conclusion that 1953 will go down in Western Ontario annals as The Year of the Big Blow.

And as if that weren't enough, there's better than an even chance that 1953 will go down in those very same annals as the year of one of the worst dang June bug infestations on record, for 1953 is what bug men call a "flight year" for June bugs which, in plain English, means that June bugs, in addition to being more numerous, will be bigger, juicier and, in general, more ornery than usual.

• • •

For some time now, we've been thinking that we were having more than our fair share of June bugs out our way. Not that we don't normally have as many June bugs as anybody else, and not that we especially mind June bugs when they come in reasonable numbers and behave themselves. In fact, we rather like to sit there reading in our big chair of an evening and have the occasional June bug come crash-landing on our window pane. It affords a sort of pleasant distraction.



But this year, instead of assailing our windows singly, June bugs have been flying in veritable armadas, keeping up an almost incessant drumming and filling the whole place with the same vibrant humming one normally associates with distant buzz saws or small grist mills.

Anyhow, it got to the point where it started to bother us.

• • •

At first, we thought it was merely because we lived in the country where June bugs had more room to manoeuvre and get into more elaborate flight formations, but inquiries among friends of ours who know about such things revealed that the fact we lived in the country had nothing to do with it.

This is, they said, a "flight year" for the white grub of the June beetle, a fact which we subsequently had confirmed by the Zoology Department up at the University of Western Ontario. In other words, the June bug's racial cycle is such that, once every seven years or so, a bumper crop of white grubs finds itself ready to take to the air, and this just happens to be one of the years when more graduates than ever got their wings.

• • •

(It is interesting to note in passing that other bugs have their "flight years," too.

('For example, they told us up at the university that the spruce budworm is a great one for his "flight years," but we don't notice it because spruce budworms don't normally go around whamming into people's windows but rather confine themselves to the spruce woods where, there being relatively few windows to go whamming into, they make relatively little noise.').

• • •

Anyhow, if you've been noticing, too, that you have more June bugs this year, that's the reason.

It's a "flight year," and there's nothing much you can do about it.

It certainly doesn't do any good to talk about it - - -

• • •

If you lived out our way, you wouldn't dare - - -

Expert on Arctic Gets Air Trophy

OTTAWA, May 26 — An RCAF squadron leader, recognized as one of the world's leading authorities on Arctic aerial navigation, has been awarded the McKee Trans-Canada Trophy for 1952.

Winner of the trophy, which dates back to 1927, is Squadron Leader Keith R. Greenaway, 37, of Woodville, Ont., now detached by the RCAF to the Defence Research Board for Arctic research work.

Annual Award

The McKee Trophy is presented annually for meritorius service in the advancement of Canadian aviation. Selection of each winner is made on the basis of his contributions to Canadian aviation during the year concerned, with emphasis placed on performance throughout the year rather than on a single brilliant exploit.

S/Ldr. Greenaway has made many contributions to Arctic flying and his "Twilight Computer," perfected in 1952, has been adopted by the RCAF and the RAF for standard issue to crews engaged in Northern flying.

He is also the author of numerous papers on aerial navigation and his book "Arctic Air Navigation" is now used by the RCAF as a text, and by the RAF and USAF as a reference manual.

CRASH KILLS FOUR

KARACHI, Pakistan, May 26 — (AP)—Four persons were killed and two injured today when a training plane crashed into a parked automobile outside Karachi Zoo. Victims were the occupants of the automobile and the pilot of the plane.

Girl Strangled, Briton Arrested

LEICESTER, England, May 25—(Reuters) — Joseph Christoper Reynolds, 31, was charged here today with the murder of Janet Warner, 12, who was found strangled Friday night in a woodland glade outside this Midlands town.

Reynolds will appear before the court again next Saturday. He was arrested here early today.

Red-haired Janet was choked by a woman's stocking which had been twisted around her neck. Her father told the court that the puppy she had taken for a walk returned home alone Friday night, but he and the family were not alarmed and went to the movies without waiting for the girl.

Flowers On Body

Chief Constable John A. Taylor said some wild flowers rested on the girl's body when it was found.

"It appeared as if they had been placed there with some reverence — rather as if intended as a wreath," he said.

"It seemed to us that the murderer may have had some remorse."

Police said Reynolds had made a statement which would be given to the court later.

Uncle Wrote "Rain," Diana Opens "Snow"

LONDON, May 26—(AP)—Diana Maugham, whose uncle, Somerset Maugham, wrote the stage hit "Rain," has a play opening here tonight: "Snow."

King-Sized Family Spat



The family argument has been won by the husband. Samia Gamal, Egyptian belly dancer, has agreed to abandon her intended divorce action against Texas oil millionaire, Abdullah Sheppard King. They are shown after his arrival in Egypt to talk her out of the proceedings. Caught in the middle is the dancer's lawyer, Anis Attia. (AP Photo).

Ask Red Cross Aid to Victims

TORONTO, May 25 — (CP) — About 100 farms in the London area were flattened or damaged in Thursday's tornado, Herbert Robarts, London Red Cross president, said here today, and loss is estimated at $1,500,000.

Mr. Robarts, speaking at the quarterly meeting of the Ontario division of the Red Cross, appealed for further relief for the farms. He said no rehabilitation aid is being sought from the Red Cross because he assumes this will be the responsibility of the Provincial and Federal Governments.

Wants Money Grant

He said a money grant will meet the emergency. He also asked that a member of the disaster services committee be sent to London to provide leadership and give advice at a series of farmers' meetings.

Ontario President F. F. Hull said he will arrange for a member to attend the meetings, but concerning the grant, a report will be made on the situation.

Ontario Junior Red Cross workers have given $10,000 for a dentistry boat which is traveling around Newfoundland coastal areas, C. B. Routley, Junior Red Cross committee chairman, said.

Many Newfoundland children have never seen a dentist, he said, and a survey has shown that 53 of very 100 children in the province do not own a toothbrush.

Mr. Routley reported that there are 463,063 members of the Junior Red Cross in Ontario, an increase of 52,688 members over the same period last year.

Reports On Campaign

S. H. Young, president-elect of the Ontario division, said the 1953 campaign has realized $2,054,115 in cash and pledges. It has been the best campaign since the wartime years, he said.

J. L. Carroll, chairman of the blood donors committee, reported that 27 hospitals are receiving free transfusion service in the area serviced by the main depot in Hamilton.

He added that plasma is being stockpiled in case of national emergency.

EDUCATIONAL TV STATION

HOUSTON, Tex., May 26—(CP)—The first educational television station in the United States—the University of Houston's KUHT—made its first telecast yesterday. A similar station will open soon at the University of California at Los Angeles and the Federal Communications Commission has granted construction permits for 13 others in the country.

Demand "Perfect" Job Of WO Carrier Batsmen

ABOARD HMCS MAGNIFICENT—(CP)—A man must have iron nerves and iron will to become and remain a batsman on an aircraft carrier.

If the operation of a warship could be said to hinge on one man at all, that man on this flattop would be either Lieut. Bob Williamson of Port Stanley, or Lieut. Bob Falls, of St. Thomas, the two batsmen aboard.



Williamson

Though Port Stanley and St. Thomas are only 10 miles apart, Williamson and Falls hadn't met until they took up "batting".

The batsman, standing at the port-after corner of the flight deck, signals aircraft home. With two brightly-colored paddles, he tells the pilot whether he is too high or too low, too near one side or the other, whether he is approaching too fast or too slow, when to cut the engines for the actual drop-on or whether he should go around for another try.

Have To Be Right

A batsman never is allowed a mistake. He must always be right. Not only may a mistake cost lives but it will wreck the pilots' confidence in the batsman and possibly destroy the effectiveness of the squadrons aboard.



Falls

Williamson claims it's all a matter of temperament. Even to think of becoming a batsman, a man must have had the flying experience and have such confidence in his knowledge of aircraft that he knows he's going to be right every time.

Details of all the landings on the Magnificent are noted by the batsmen, who carefully go over details with the pilots. It is painstaking work but it helps maintain confidence in the two-way operations.

Williamson, who has been flying for more than a decade and trained for his present job for six months in Florida, says the batsman strains every nerve to get every plane in on its first approach.

Williamson and Falls both keep flying so they are familiar with any type of plane which might settle on the carrier.

Dog Delivered By Tornado

Last Thursday's tornado took away a lot of things from a lot of people, but there is one man who thinks the twister brought him a present.

He isn't sure of course.

But just after the dreadful howl of the twister had died away, Harry Lippert, RR 6, Parkhill, opened his back door.

And there, sitting happily in his yard, was a very large hound dog. The dog wagged his tail, surveyed his new surroundings with a canine calmness, and promptly went to sleep.

He has been living at his new address ever since.

Harry Lippert is wondering if the hound dog came by special delivery.

Town Menaced By U.S. Flood

LAKE CHARLES, La., May 26 —(AP)—A flood menacing miles of river-swollen marshes south of here was see-sawing up and down with Gulf of Mexico tides today at the little coastal town of Cameron.

The 2,000 persons living there on a slight ridge at the mouth of the Calcasieu River feel they'll escape the jolt which hit Lake Charles 30 miles upstream.

The U.S. Weather Bureau, which correctly called the smashing Lake Charles flood, is not so optimistic.

Fear Rise Tonight

It has cautioned that water may rise over doorsteps in the streets of Cameron, with the rise now expected sometime tonight. So far the town is dry.

The river crest has flattened out over the marshes and any rise at Cameron will be extremely slow, it advised.

While the French Cajun community of Cameron played a game of watchful waiting, thousands of Lake Charles home owners began cleaning up the flood debris that spoiled their houses.

West Nissouri to Take Fair, Lions' Property

PROSPECT HILL, May 25 — West Nissouri Township council passed a motion that the township take over the Thorndale Agricultural Society grounds and the Lions Club building under the Community Centres Act.

The cost of transferring of the deeds will be borne by the Agricultural Society and the Lions Club.

The debt still on the Lions Club building and the Thorndale agricultural grounds and building after receipt of the grant will be discharged by the two groups.

The assessment for federation of agricultural purposes was also raised from 1/5 of a mill to 2/5 of a mill.

Naples Princess Works As Ship Crew Member

NEW YORK, May 26—(AP)—A princess arrived yesterday aboard the Italian liner Vulcania—as a member of the crew. Princess Onia Doria d'Angri of Naples, making her first trip as social director of the recently-overhauled liner, said she planned to make it a "regular job."

TAFT CONDITION "GOOD"

CINCINNATI, May 26—(AP)—Holmes Hospital reported today that Senator Robert A. Taft (Rep., O.) was in "good condition and resting comfortably." The Senate majority leader entered hospital yesterday for a check-up of a hip ailment.

Douks Stir B.C. Political Foes

VICTORIA, May 26 — (CP) — The long-standing problem of how to deal with radical Doukhobors has cropped up again in British Columbia politics as new developments indicate further violence may be in the offing.

With a general provincial election only two weeks away, Premier Bennett started the ball rolling Monday with a charge that the Liberals "have "sabotaged" the Government's efforts at controling the lawless Sons of Freedom sect.

The premier's remarks coincided with reports from the troubled West Kootenays, home of the province's 50,000 Doukhobors, that a fanatic fringe of the Sons has voted to throw out all the leaders of the sect.

One non-Doukhobor source said the decision means the Freedomites "are back to mob rule similar to 1949 and 1950, when burnings and nude parades reached unprecedented heights."

The premier also announced a new eight-point Government policy for dealing with the Sons of Freedom. Among other things it promised to extend the franchise to all Doukhobors and recognize the Doukhobor form of marriage.

COLOR TV NEXT YEAR

CHICAGO, May 26—(AP)—Dr. W. R. G. Baker, vice-president of General Electric Company, predicted yesterday that color television will start shortly after March 1, 1954, in the United States and that the first color TV sets will cost at least $750.

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West Considers Soviet Refusal of Austrian Treaty Talks

Taking Events in Stride, Queen Rehearses Easily

LONDON, May 26 — (CP) — The Queen let the folks know today she is taking her coronation right in stride like any veteran performer.

Smiling happily, the young Queen went to Westminster Abbey with the Duke of Edinburgh for a rehearsal of her crowning—and she looked more at ease than the stage managers for the big show only a week away.

The young Queen seemed to enjoy her own preview of what to expect on coronation day.

Duke Debonair

The duke, was as debonair as ever in a navy blue lounge suit and carried a bowler hat.

The royal couple were met at the annex entrance to the abbey by the Duke of Norfolk, who is directing the coronation.

For the Queen, who knows her role letter perfect already, it was her fourth rehearsal in the church and devoted to the climactic part of the ceremony,—the crowning.

Private Rehearsal

It was a private tryout. Doors of the abbey were closed to the public.

Elizabeth had a "stand-in" on hand for today's rehearsal in the Duchess of Norfolk but she and her husband took part at intervals.

The rehearsal lasted one hour.

Looks Relaxed

The Queen looked as fresh and as relaxed as ever leaving the abbey — smiling and waving to the by-standers who almost pressed against the windows of the royal car.

Earlier, the 40 young page boys who will carry the coronets of the peers and peeresses at the coronation went through a drill in the abbey.

This was the beginning for a full day of rehearsals at the abbey to the glee of crowds who are bulging Old London to its seams already.

St. Laurent Arrives

And the stage setting within the abbey itself was being prepared for the full-dress rehearsal Friday in which Prime Minister St. Laurent of Canada will take part. He and Mrs. St. Laurent arrived on the Leet train from Southampton this morning.

Changing of Guard

Changing of the guard at the palace brought a new thrill to the sight-seers as slouch-hatted Australians took over duty from the Queen's regular Brigade of Guards.

To the sprightly tune of "Waltsing Matilda," 54 hand-picked Aussies swung in through the palace gates with a precision that brought cheers from the watching thousands.

This was the first in a series of guard mountings by other Commonwealth troops during the week up to coronation day.

Turks Hand Dulles List Of Demands

ANKARA, Turkey, May 26—(AP)—U.S. State Secretary John Foster Dulles, rounding up a tour of Middle East and Asian countries, arrived in Ankara today for talks with Turkish leaders who were ready with a list of demands for more American aid.

The Turkish Cabinet was reported to have met for nine hours yesterday and to have prepared a memorandum for Dulles which stressed three points:

1. The U.S. must strengthen economic aid to Turkey.
2. American military assistance must be continued and must include modern weapons, particularly jet planes.
3. Some solution must be found to the problem of Middle East defence organization. The Turks were said to be disappointed at the attitude of Egypt and other Arab countries who have spurned invitations to set up a Middle East defence command based on the Suez Canal Zone in which Turkey and other North Atlantic Allies would have a part.

Heavy Storms Ravage District

Continued From Page One

dlesex, called post-tornado situation "serious" and said that some farmers faced the loss of their crops, unless fields are cleared within 10 days. Hundreds of acres of oats, he said, are threatened. He joined the city committee in an appeal for volunteer assistance to clear fields.

In the Sarnia and other areas, hundreds joined in and did what officials call "an amazing job" of cleaning up the debris from the tornado.

Field Buried

Farmers' fields literally buried under debris are in the Ilderton and Bryanston districts of London Township, and in the Thorndale district of West Nissouri Township.

"Time is the greatest factor right now," continued Mr. Patrick. "Every hour, every day means success or failure to many sections in this part of the country."

When asked by Mayor Rush if cash would help, he replied the tornado victims would welcome donations "but labor is more valuable to them than cash at the present time."

40 Farms Hit

Mr. Patrick said tractors and wagons are necessary to remove the rubble to refuge areas. He claimed these would be available to London volunteers who go into the fields.

The strong wind drove into the ground huge pieces of wood, steel and plating which will greatly interfere with harvest cutting in the fields. Mr. Patrick estimated that at least 40 farms were affected.

He said he would organize volunteer receptions at Ilderton and Bryanston, while Harry White, MP for East Middlesex, promised to arrange a central meeting place at Thorndale. Places tentatively arranged to meet volunteers are the Community Centre at Ilderton, Scilly Grocery, Thorndale, and Shires Grocery Store at Bryanston.

Other meetings are planned at Ilderton and Strathroy.

Plea Against Sightseers

Meantime, curiosity seekers were asked to stay away from the damaged areas so that volunteers will have a free-hand to rapidly clear away the debris.

"If the wind had come four or five miles farther south (into London) I'm sure the people of Middlesex County would be here in the city helping us," the mayor said.

Looting Reported

Although reports of looting in the tornado-swept areas were meager, Mr. Patrick told of one case where a 70-year-old farmer in the Ilderton section remained cooped up in his damaged house, holding a shotgun to protect his torn properties.

He reported another case where a family salvaged only a few boxes of dishes. Overnight these disappeared into the hands of looters.

"It's too bad that farmer didn't get a chance to use the gun," commented Mayor Rush. "I can't think of anything lower, especially when these farmers lost a great deal already."

The story of co-operative neighborliness across the area formed an epic in the history of Western Ontario. It is continuing.

The form of clean-up assistance took varied forms. London Board of Education loaned desks and other equipment to three schools blasted by winds north of here in the general area of Ilderton. In one, city school trustees were told, only six desks were salvaged. The assistance—on loan — was granted at a meeting yesterday.

Executive members of 15 Lions Clubs in the area, meeting in Strathroy Wednesday, will discuss the best way their organization can aid tornado victims. The meeting was called by London Ald. R. A. Dennis, deputy district governor.

Back To School

Children at SS five, near Prospect Hill got back to class yesterday after a storm-created holiday, in the hall at Devizes. The school and Ebenezer Church nearby had been badly damaged.

North Nissouri school area planned to hold classes there as the school was demolished. It was situated on Concession 1, West Nissouri, three miles south of Prospect Hill. The former Foresters' Hall is situated one mile west, and since the building had been unused for some years, trustees worked all Friday to put it in shape.

Ontario May Give Subsidy Toward Bridge

A delegation from London was told at Toronto today by Hon. George Doucett, acting premier and minister of highways, that the province would consider giving the city special assistance towards the Oxford street bridge and CPR overpass.

Members of the delegation had no comment except to say that it had been a pleasant interview.

Mr. Doucett said only these two projects were discussed and not the question of the overall maintenance subsidy. He felt sure that some arrangement could be worked out.

The delegation included Mayor Rush, City Engineer Roy W. Garrett, City Clerk R. H. Cooper, Ald. Norman A. Bradford and John Robarts, MLA for London.

U. S. Orders Red Envoy Out

WASHINGTON, May 26—(AP)—The United States ordered today the "immediate departure" of a Communist Romanian diplomat. It said he tried to blackmail an American citizen into spying for the Romanian Government.

The State Department said the diplomat, Christache Zambeti, legation first secretary, "attempted to subvert" V. C. Georgescu, an naturalized American citizen of Romanian descent, May 20 in New York.

The price offered for this collaboration was to be the welfare of Mr. Georgescu's minor sons and their possible restoration to their parents, the department said.

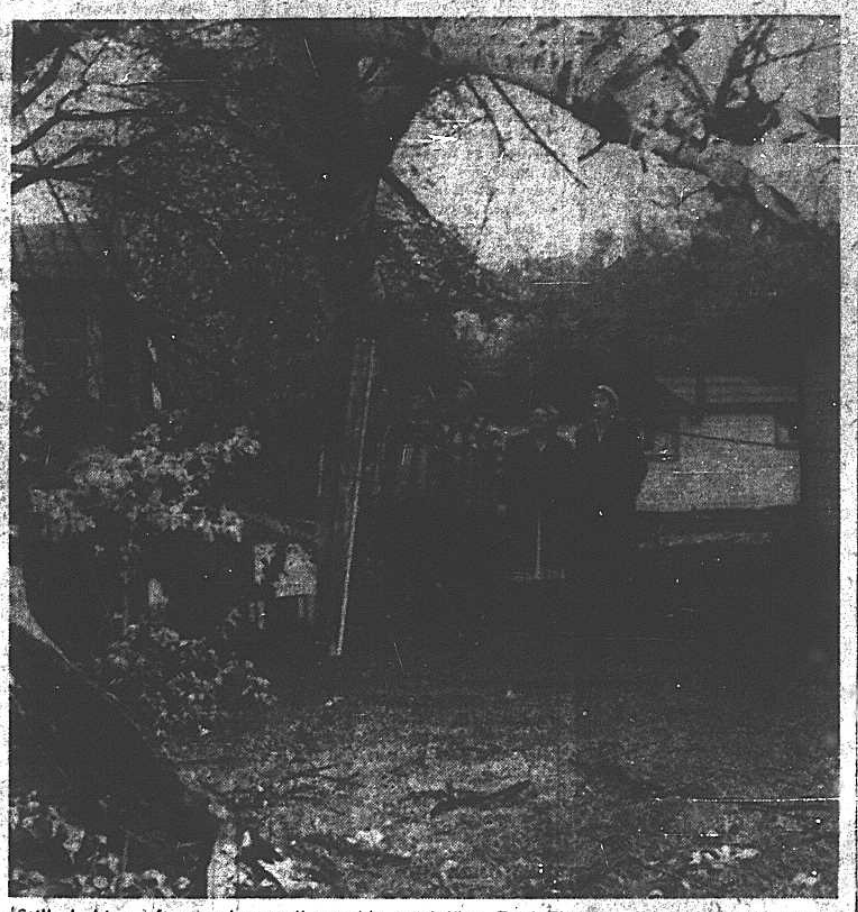
Georgescu's sons, Constantin 19, and Peter 14, are still in Romania and have been refused permission to join their parents in the U. S.

Georgescu, who was former general manager of Romano Americano, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey in Romania, reported Zambeti's proposition to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the State Department.

Duke Using 'Copter To Visit Canadians

PIRBRIGHT, Surrey, England, May 26—(CP)—The Duke of Edinburgh today will call by helicopter on the Canadian Coronation contingent at this training camp 20 miles west of London.

Tree's Fall Too Close for Comfort



Still shaking after a close call are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chaplin, flanked by son, Ray, London, left, and Mrs. Violet McCarthy, right, chairman of property, Port Stanley Council, as they look at huge tree that fell during the night on the cottage in which Mr. and Mrs. Chaplin were sleeping. Damaged corner of cottage is at extreme left of photo. They live in Stanley Park area.

'Dollar Princes' Tag for Yanks At Coronation

LONDON, May 26 — (AP) — The biggest contingent of American coronation visitors so far arrived last night on the Queen Elizabeth. They joined a steadily-swelling crowd of "Dollar Princes and Dollar Princesses," as Britons generally dubbed them.

The British press heralded the liner's trip as a "crossing of millionaires." The ship's pool on the day's run (ante up and guess how many miles are traveled that day) reached $14,000 Saturday night.

Thalia Joel, 21-year-old daughter of a Bermuda sportsman, was reported the winner.

Commodore Harry Grattidge, skipper of the Queen Elizabeth, wasn't awed by his prominent passengers. He smilingly told reporters:

"I'm not envious. I have a seat in the Abbey myself."

Strike Brutality Lawsuits Begun

SHERBROOKE, Que., May 25—(CP)—Damage actions amounting to $25,000 each were launched by seven persons in Sherbrooke yesterday against the Quebec provincial police for alleged brutality during the asbestos strike in 1949.

One of the seven plaintiffs, five of whom were striking miners, testified he was arrested by provincial police and beaten in an effort to make him sign a statement implicating himself in a violent flare-up which had occurred a day previous.

Following this alleged beating, the plaintiff, George Chamberland, said he required hospital treatment. He said some persons arrested by the police were in an almost unrecognizable condition following "questioning."

Chamberland also testified he had been struck by the fists of two detectives then beaten on the head with a blackjack, to such an extent that the instrument broke and its lead contents fell to the floor.

He said police wanted him to accuse Gerard Picard, president of the Canadian Catholic Federation of Labor, and Jean Marchand, secretary of the organization, of sending strikers to asbestos.

The asbestos workers syndicate is affiliated with the CCL.

Hilaire Beauregard, deputy director of the provincial police, testified Inspector Norbert Labbe was in charge of the police detachment during the strike and submitted a list of 150 men assigned to the strike-torn town.

The cases are expected to last several weeks.

Riviere du Loup was so named because of the many timber wolves there in earlier days.

IODE Says Ottawa Poles Aid Red Cause in Canada

EDMONTON, May 26—(CP)—A national vice-president of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire charged last night that the Polish legation in Ottawa has been instrumental in forming new Communist centres throughout Canada.

Following her speech to the national IODE convention here, Mrs. J. D. Detwiler, MBE, FRSA, who recently left London for the Paris district, referred her claim to an article which appeared recently in The Intelligence Digest. The monthly publication is edited by Kenneth deCourcy, of London, and is published simultaneously in London and New York.

"Culminates In Revolution"

Mrs. Detwiler, the convener of the IODE's special research committee, formerly tagged the "anti-Communist committee," stated that Communists infiltrating throughout Canada considered the country now to be "in a state of agitation which culminates in revolution."

The strength of the Communist movement in Canada, she said, is increasing through waterfront activities and what she called "front groups." There now were more than 50,000 Communists in Canada.

Referring to a February, 1953, issue of the National Affairs Monthly—the party journal of the Labor-Progressive party—she said Canadian Communists were violently opposed to any proposed amendment to Bill 93 of the Criminal Code, which would make Communists liable for prosecution for subversive activities.

Mrs. Detwiler said the Labor Progressive party is the Communist party in Canada. Its procedures were based on those of the Soviet Union and it took its orders from Moscow.

The main Communistic influences throughout Canada were to be found among Hungarian groups in Toronto, Czechoslovak groups in Montreal and Finnish groups in Northern Ontario. However, she wished it declared that these were only generalities.

The vice-president said no Canadian organization is so well equipped to combat Communism as the IODE.

H. A. Mossop, 80, Dies in Hospital

Henry Addy Mossop, 80, of 64 Empress avenue, died today at Victoria Hospital after an illness of several years.

He was born in Dorchester and farmed most of his life in Adelaide and Dorchester Townships. He lived in London for the last four years.

Mr. Mossop was a member of Knollwood Park Presbyterian Church, but recently attended Empress Avenue United Church.

His wife the former Ethel Taylor died in 1944.

Surviving are a son John, of Dresden; seven daughters; 25 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the A. Millard George funeral home by the Rev. A. D. Bos, of Empress Avenue United Church. Interment will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

BENFIELD RITES TOMORROW

The funeral of Miss Ethel Benfield, 69, who died Sunday night at Victoria Hospital, will be held at 2.30 p.m. Wednesday from the Miller funeral home, Caledonia, with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery, Carluke, Ontario.

Say 'Hidden' Plan Invites RoKs to U.S.

SEOUL, May 26 — (AP) — A South Korean official said today many of his country's battle-tested generals have been invited to visit the United States, apparently as part of a "hidden plan" to block threatened military action in the event of a truce unacceptable to South Korea.

President Syngman Rhee has threatened to lead his troops to the Yalu River if the U.N. signs an armistice leaving Korea divided.

The source—close to the Korean Army—noted that the republic's army chief of staff, Paik Sun Yup, and six other senior South Korean officers are in the U.S.

And 15 more "experienced army generals, including a number of ROK division commanders, "will be sent soon to the U.S. by the U.S. Army's Korean Military Advisory Group, he said.

Foreign observers in Seoul said the statement might have been inspired by government officials who bitterly oppose any armistice without (1) unification of Korea, (2) withdrawal of Communist Chinese troops from North Korea and (3) immediate release of all non-Communist prisoners held by the Allies.

The informant, who refused to be identified, said:

"We appreciate the American effort to train our generals in the U.S. But why do they all have to leave Korea now, just at the time we need them so badly?"

Former Londoner, Mrs. Brake, Passes

Mrs. S. W. Brake, of St. Lambert, Quebec and formerly of London, died yesterday at Western Division Montreal General Hospital.

Surviving besides her husband, Sidney, are one daughter, Mrs. Barbara St. Onge, St. Lambert, Quebec; her mother, Mrs. Jesse M. Parkinson, London; two brothers, Melville and F. William Parkinson, London; a sister, Mrs. M. R. Barkwell, of Toledo, Ohio, and one granddaughter, Lynn, of St. Lambert, Quebec.

The body is resting in the Joseph C. Wray and Brothers funeral home, Montreal, where service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday.

By Jimminy, Boys Here's a Jim-Dandy

MEVAGISSEY, Cornwall, England, May 26—(AP)—Jim Hunkin fell out of his rowboat while fishing in the bay yesterday.

Jim Hunkin, standing on a nearby pier, jumped in to save him.

Jim Hunkin came running with a life preserver and threw it to the two men in the water. They made shore safely.

The three Jim Hunkins are not related.

FREE SEVEN AUSSIES

TOKYO, May 26 — (AP) — The Communist Korean radio said tonight seven Australian civilians interned since the start of the Korean war were released to Russian authorities today at Antung, Manchuria.

City Launches Tornado Aid

Continued From Page One

made deductible on income tax returns.

Trustees Named

Appointed trustees of the fund were Mayor Rush, its chairman; Ald. Dennis; Mayor Nelson, of Sarnia; Warden N. L. Okle, of Middlesex County; Warden W. S. Atkin, of Lambton County; Warden F. C. Allen, of Perth County, and Warden Thomas Pellow, of Oxford County.

The wardens and Mayor Nelson were unable to attend the organizational meeting at city hall but telephoned authorities here they were willing to act in an official capacity.

City Council in committee last night approved the establishment of the fund and appointed Ald. R. J. Edwards and City Clerk Cooper as additional members. Earlier in the day Mr. Cooper was named secretary.

The LTRF agreed that concrete plans for conducting the appeal for subscriptions in Western Ontario sectors will be made at another meeting in the immediate future.

Service Clubs Role?

Ald. George Beedle noted, however, that some 22 service clubs and lodges in London might be able to draft some type of campaign to assist the fund financially.

T. L. Patrick, MLA for North Middlesex, who attended the meeting along with Harry White, the Federal member, said the Federation of Agriculture in Middlesex County is laying plans for a financial campaign.

Later plans, the committee decided, will include an attempt to co-ordinate all campaigns under one central organization, namely the London Tornado Relief Fund.

G. S. Hensley, executive director of the London Red Cross, pledged the support of that organization in all undertakings by the committee. Another committee member is Arthur Hillary, chairman of the Council of Social Planning, who was absent.

Mr. White learned from the Hon. Brooke Claxton, acting prime minister, that federal assistance would depend on an application from the province.

Officials Notified

Most of the high officials of federal and provincial governments who are absent for the coronation have been notified of the damage.

The Free Press has been informed by federal authorities that where a relief fund is administered by a municipality contributions are tax-deductable for income tax purposes.

Three London Red Cross teams were at work in Middlesex County yesterday assessing needs in clothing, shelter and food. They will stay on the job until every farm is canvassed, local Red Cross officials stated. Clothing and food orders have already been issued in Nissouri Township.

Local Red Cross workers also are making daily visits to tornado victims in St. Joseph's Hospital, checking on their requirements.

Organize Fight On Freight Rates

Continued From Page One

the mileages between each point and Winnipeg might vary considerably.

Under the proposed equalization, and on the mileage basis, Sudbury would pay less; Montreal more.

The distance between London and Winnipeg is given as 1,304 miles and between Toronto and Winnipeg 1,208 miles—the 96 mile difference accounting for the Toronto advantage under the equalization program.

Think British Climbers Near Mt. Everest Top

NEW DELHI, May 26—(AP)—British Mt. Everest climbers were presumed to be engaged today in a decisive battle for the final few hundred feet to plant the Union Jack atop the world's tallest peak.

The Indian Government's radio warned that they faced two snowshowers tomorrow if their assault does not succeed today.

MISS LONGSTREET DIES

Miss Mary Louise Longstreet, of Passaic, N.J., died early today at 286 Central avenue. She had been ill for some time and came to London two months ago for treatment.

The body is at the James E. Gordanier funeral home, and will be forwarded Thursday to Mansfield, Penn., for burial Saturday.

Mutual Company Not Paying Claims

London Township Mutual Fire Insurance Company will not be paying any claims as a result of last week's tornado which took a heavy toll in the township.

The company offers no wind coverage, officials said in response to queries as to the ability of such an organization — composed of township residents and established on a co-operative basis — to pay the heavy claims which would ensue in the wake of such a serious occurrance as a tornado.

Many township farmers, however, carry wind insurance with other companies, officials said.

Further Move Unlikely, Big Three May Discuss

LONDON, May 26—(CP)—Deputies of Britain, France and the United States met at the Foreign Office today to consider Russia's refusal of a Western offer to reopen four-power talks tomorrow on an Austrian state treaty.

New Move Unlikely

Reuters said diplomatic quarters thought it unlikely that a further move would be made at present to resume negotiations on the treaty which would set Austria on the road to independence.

Some diplomats expressed belief that the Russians are convinced some sort of East-West parley eventually will be arranged and have decided to stall for still more time on Austria to see if the Western powers will come up with concessions for the Soviet Union.

Sign of Sincerity

President Eisenhower had called for Soviet agreement to such a pact as a sign of the "sincere intent" of Russia's post-Stalin peace talk.

The invitation was accepted last week by France and the U.S. but was rejected yesterday by the Soviet Government on the ground that it was unlikely to lead to a solution of the treaty deadlock. Russia suggested that the matter be handled "in a diplomatic manner . . . by correspondence."

London Homes Start Getting 'Best-Seller'

Certainly Alexander Graham Bell could never have guessed he was going to inspire a best-seller. But he did, and this year it's taking eight trucks and about 80 men to deliver the perennial favorite in London and St. Thomas.

Circulation Up

Even with competition from Mickey Spillane, Mr. Bell's company has pushed the circulation from 39,145 last year to 62,770 this year. In the London section of the book alone, subscribers are up 3,500 to 46,100. Delivery should be complete within three days.

But when you get your long-awaited "housewife's friend" lady, don't wave it out the window to your neighbor across the street, or you'll lose the "bonus book" which comes at no extra charge.

The four by six inch blue-covered insert is engagingly titled "Telephone Numbers," but Bell Telephone's London manager, R. G. Dillane, prefers to call it the "Call-By-Number Book."

"Calling by number when telephoning long-distance permits calls to be handled much more quickly," he said, "because the operator does not need to contact 'Information' at the distant point."

The little blue book also comes in handy for recording the numbers of persons served by the local exchange who acquire telephone service during the year or whose numbers are changed. "Using the booklet saves unnecessary time-wasting calls to 'Information'," said Mr. Dillane.

Here's a tip to color-conscious home-owners. The 1953 phone books are a pale green, so if the color scheme of your room is keyed to a buff book, out with the paintbrush before the new book arrives.

Say Plan Gives UN Last Word On PoW Return

SEOUL, May 26 — (AP) — Authoritative South Korean sources today revealed that the secret new Allied truce plan would give the United Nations General Assembly the final say in determining the fate of war prisoners who refuse to return to their Red homelands.

The informants said the proposal handed the Communists yesterday at Panmunjom was clearly unacceptable to South Korea. One Government official called it "nothing but an Allied defeat by the Communists."

The proposal also incorporates some features of previous plans offered by both Reds and Allies, said the sources.

The UN command—which was reported to have requested the news blackout on Monday's truce session—would not comment on the plan. It even refused to acknowledge the offer was made.

The truce talks were recessed after Monday's session until June 1—apparently at Allied request so Red negotiators can send the plan to Peiping, or even to Moscow.

The South Korean sources said the new plan reverses the Allies' May 13 proposal under which 34,000 balky North Korean prisoners would be released as civilians immediately after an armistice.

The final disposition of these and 14,500 Chinese captives who refuse to return to Red rule is the last major roadblock to a truce in the nearly three-year-old Korean war.

Sarnia Sells City Hall Property for $335,000

Free Press Sarnia Bureau

SARNIA, May 25—The offer of a Vancouver construction firm to buy Sarnia's city hall property for $335,000 was accepted late today by City Council in special session.

The Bentall Construction Company has undertaken to begin construction within three months on a modern, three-storey mercantile building which will include ample space for municipal offices.

Net cost to the city for use of municipal offices over the next five years will be only $3,000 a year, or a total of $15,000.

Meanwhile $150,000 of the $335,000 received for the old building and property will be used immediately for the construction of a new building for police department, magistrate's court and offices.

Library Bookmobile Out of Circulation

District readers who get their books through London's bookmobile service may have to re-read some of their favorite stories.

London Public Library today announced that its bookmobile will be off the road until further notice because of mechanical difficulties.

AP SWITCH

TEHRAN, Iran, May 26—(AP)—Fred Zuay, Associated Press chief of bureau for Turkey, has arrived here to take over direction of AP coverage in Iran. Zuay replaces Marc Purdue, who last week was ordered expelled. Hossein Fatemi, foreign minister, criticized Purdue's coverage of attacks on Americans in Iran.

Flatten Empty Egypt Village As Safeguard

FAYID, Suez Canal Zone, May 26 — (Reuters) — British troops today flattened an uninhabited Egyptian village adjoining a British water purifying plant 10 miles south of here.

The operation was designed to wipe out a position from which Egyptians could threaten the security of the plant.

It was the biggest such precautionary action taken in the canal zone for months. It followed an outbreak of anti-British incidents which have occurred since Egypt suspended discussions with the British over evacuation of the canal zone.

Bogert Claims Peace Possible

OTTAWA, May 26 — (CP) — Brig. M. P. Bogert, CBE, DSO, former commander of the 25th Infantry Brigade in Korea, said here last night he believes it is wrong to assume Communists do not mean what they say in current peace overtures.

He felt there was no reason peace in Korea could not become a reality providing the Communists showed sincerity.

"If they do I cannot see why peace is not possible soon" the former brigade commander told the fourth annual convention of the RCAF Association.

He said soldiers fighting in Korea were different from the "Citizen Army" of the Second World War.

"These soldiers are regulars, who joined up during a period of high employment. They are not generally as intelligent as the men who were in the Canadian forces in the past two wars. They are not as highly educated and not as independent. Officers in this war have a greater responsibility."

Honor Browder Son Unlike Dad, No Red

NEW YORK, May 26—(AP) — In awarding a Fellowship to Dr. Felix Browder, son of former Communist Leader Earl Browder, the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation first determined he is not and never was a Communist, the foundation reported today.

Dr. Browder, an instructor in mathematics at Boston University, is a registered Democrat.

The foundation said it is confident the American people would agree that Dr. Browder, "as an able and loyal young American," was entitled "to have his opportunity for development."

The statement described the 25-year-old Browder as a brilliant mathematician.

RCAF Sabre Crashes, Pilot 'Chutes Safely

SAINT JOHN, N.B., May 26 — (CP)—An RCAF pilot, forced to parachute from his Sabre jet plane near Tracadie yesterday, has been identified as FO. M. B. Sutherland of Montreal.

The plane encountered mechanical trouble and Sutherland, with the aid of his ejector seat, parachuted to safety.

A crater 15 feet wide was torn in the earth where the plane crashed and exploded.

Funerals

WILLIAM PRATT — Service for William Pratt, who died Saturday in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, was conducted today in the Evans funeral home, Richmond street, by the Rev. Derwyn Jones, of St. Paul's Cathedral. Interment was in Woodland Cemetery. Pallbearers were J. C. Veitch, T. C. Margrett, H. N. Becker, R. S. Morphy, W. C. Mitchell and G. F. Kingsmill.

PLAN REGISTRATION

HARRISTON, May 25 — On Friday, May 29 at 3 p.m., registration for all pupils beginning public school in September will be held in Harriston Public School. Pupils must be six years old by January 1, 1954.

FAMILY SECURITY NEEDS CAREFUL PLANNING
SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVE ... That's His Business
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English Churchman Defends Smoking By Princess and Duke's Sunday Polo

PLYMOUTH, Devon, England, May 25 — (CP) — A Church of England clergyman yesterday dismissed recent criticisms of the Duke of Edinburgh's Sunday polo playing and Princess Margaret's smoking.

The Rev. Anthony Rouse said in a sermon that "this narrow attitude is not that of the Church of England."

Rouse added that "we should all think of what we owe to the Queen and the royal family for the example they set by regular attendance at church."

Rouse singled out the recent criticism of Princess Margaret's smoking habits by the South African Dutch Reformed Church. What she does is "her own business," he said.

The Princess is a "devout communicant" of the Church of England and the South African Church has no business telling her what she should do.

He also said that the Queen's husband regularly attends church, showing his duty to God, and day by day does his best to serve his fellow men." He was referring to a statement at a Free Church of Scotland assembly where a speaker said "the empty platitude" of those attending Sunday sport, "even the polo ride," contribute nothing to the stable British institutions, including the crown.

"The attitude of these two churches cannot be substantiated in the New Testament," Rouse added.

PRESTON — Officers elected to the executive of Preston Chamber of Commerce include Allan Smith, president; Harvey Goss, first vice-president; Alfred Pautler, second vice-president; F. R. G. Farrell, treasurer; E. J. Hutchison, secretary.

U.K. Built Comet Jet Airliner Expected in Ottawa May 29

By Staff Writer

OTTAWA, May 25—First British-built Comet jet airliner — one of two built for the RCAF — to see service in North America is slated to arrive at Uplands airport here May 29.

The giant four-engined transport, with two air force crews at the controls, is scheduled to take-off from London early May 29 on the history making flight across the Atlantic.

The arrival of the Comet will bring to Canada the latest developments in jet transport and will give RCAF personnel of Air Transport Command experience in the operation and maintenance of heavy jet airliners.

Second Later

The second Comet is scheduled to leave London for Uplands on June 4 and will also be flown on the Atlantic crossing by RCAF crews.

The Comets will provide the RCAF with high-speed, high altitude aircraft to exercise the Canadian air defence system. The Comets can be used to simulate enemy bomber attacks.

The Comet is the only jet transport in production and service in the world. Powered by four Ghost jet-engines, it has a wingspan of 115 feet and is built to cruise at 40,000 feet. Top speed of the aircraft is better than 500 miles an hour, according to officials of the De Havilland Company, producers of the Comet.

On its 3,600-mile maiden flight across the Atlantic to Ottawa on May 29 the Comet is scheduled to refuel at Keflavick, Iceland, and at Goose Bay, Labrador, before taking off on the final leg of the flight to Uplands.

Crews Trained

More than 60 RCAF officers and men have been trained on the new aircraft in England. Nine pilots, all senior Air Transport Command captains and veterans of the Korean airlift, have taken air and ground training at the De Havilland manufacturing plant.

The pilots have all flown the Comet on familiarization flights between Britain and Singapore by agreement with the British Overseas Airways Corporation.

Besides further advanced training in England, the Canadian crews have also each flown a trip from Britain to Johannesburg in South Africa.

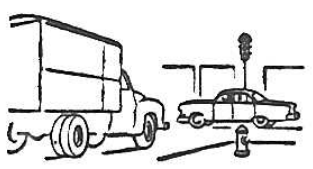
"This baby's sure built for comfort!"



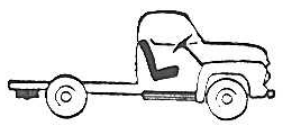
NEW FORD DRIVERIZED FEATURES ACCLAIMED BY TRUCKERS!



NEW DRIVERIZED CABS BUILT FOR DRIVER COMFORT—Most comfortable cabs ever built into a truck! 19% increase in all-round visibility . . . 5-foot wide adjustable seat with built-in shock snubbers . . . safety-positioned controls . . . new insulation and ventilation!



IMPROVED SELF-ENERGIZING BRAKES FOR EASIER, SAFER STOPPING—Self-Energizing Single Anchor, Fixed Double Anchor or Double Cylinder-type brakes (depending on model) give smoother, surer stops with less pedal pressure!



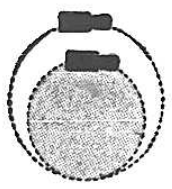
COMFORT-ZONE RIDE CONTROL MEANS LESS DRIVER-STRAIN—There's greater stability and less road shock for driver because cab is positioned closer to longer, smoother-riding front springs, farther away from load-carrying rear springs!

V8 POWER

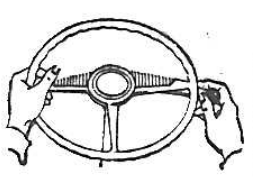
FOR SMOOTH, LIVELY PERFORMANCE
Driver-proved Ford V-8 engines deliver smooth, dependable power, high sustained torque for tough hauls. Lively V-8 power means fewer driver-tiring gear changes!

ALL-NEW SMOOTH-HANDLING EASE IN THE GREATEST TRUCK LINE IN FORD HISTORY!

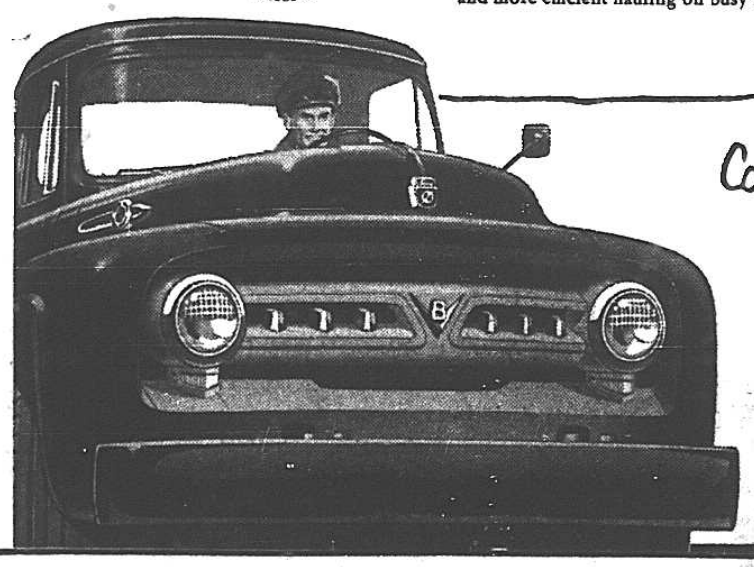
1953 Ford Economy Trucks are a driver's dream—because they embody dozens of new, vitally important features, designed to make them easier to handle, more comfortable to drive, safer and more efficient to operate . . . all summed up in "*Driverized* Design"—the most revolutionary advance in truck-building ever made! See them—inspect the new *Driverized* Cabs, with every inch planned for comfort and convenience! Drive them—feel the new ride control, easier steering, smoother shifting, safer braking! Prove it to your own satisfaction that Ford Economy Trucks are *the smoothest handling trucks on the road!*



TURNING CIRCLE UP TO 12 FEET SHORTER
Shorter wheelbases and wider front treads make Ford Trucks easier to handle than ever before. Shorter turning radius means more front-end stability, greater steering ease, more all-round manoeuvrability and more efficient hauling on busy schedules!



GREATEST TRANSMISSION CHOICE IN FORD TRUCK HISTORY
Synchro-Silent shifting on all models means much less effort for the driver, smoother operation in traffic—no more tiresome double-clutching. Automatic Transmission* and Overdrive* available in all F-100 Series. Steering-column gearshift standard in F-100, F-250 and E-350 Series. (*at extra cost)



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MAY IS SAFETY MONTH

Completely NEW FORD economy TRUCKS
Carry more and carry it farther... for every trucking dollar
SEE YOUR FORD TRUCK DEALER

Don't Delay! See the "Ford Truck" on Display Today
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LOOK FOR THE A-1 SIGN OF VALUE WHEN YOU BUY A USED TRUCK—SEE YOUR FORD TRUCK DEALER

Many More Farm Buildings Total Wreck, Survey Shows

Further investigation by the London Branch of the Red Cross Society, through the devastated areas near the city last night revealed tornado damage, previously unreported.

Trained investigators worked their way through more of London Township and West Nissouri, where the storm wreaked havoc through farmlands, leveling homes and barns—some of them completely, some only partially.

An earlier record of those who had suffered badly was printed by The Free Press yesterday, which, pending the formation of a relief committee, is custodian for relief contributions and is issuing temporary receipts to contributors.

17 Other Losers

The further investigation showed damage in London Township:

Paul Runiak, con. 10, barn total loss, house 10 per cent.

Ivan Needham, con. 10, two barns and house total loss.

Roy Cadick, con. 10, house and barn total loss.

Robert G. McFalls, con. 10, barn total loss, house 5 per cent.

Austin Gowan, con. 10, barn and house total loss on one farm; barn total loss on second farm and house 70 per cent.

W. A. Roberts, con. 10, barn and house total loss.

R. N. McAlpine, con. 10, two barns total loss, house 30 per cent.

Ernie Haskett, con. 10, barn total loss, house partially damaged.

Joseph Z. Dewan, con. 10, barn total loss, house 20 per cent damage.

Ernie Salmon, barn total loss.

Nissouri Township

Morley Dufton, con. 2, one barn total damage; house 20 per cent.

Roy Davis, con. 4, barn total loss; house 25 per cent.

Lional Wonnacott, con. 4, barn 50 per cent damage.

Clifford Jones, con. 4, barn total loss.

Murray Galanger, con. 5, barn and driveshed total loss; house 20 per cent loss.

Ejner Jennison, con. 5, barn total loss.

Clarence Bestard, con. 5, barn total loss.

James Bonnell, con. 3, barn and house total loss.

Wes. Jones, con. 3, barn and house total loss.

Stuart Smebert, con. 2, road one, barn total loss; house 25 per cent.

James Risdon, con. 2, road one, barn total loss; house 20 per cent.

Kelvin Weir, con. 2, two barns total loss; house 75 per cent.

Ebenezer United Church, con. 2, total loss.

Hunt's School No. 5, total loss.

Policeman Criticizes Lack of Strength In Bumpers of Modern Automobiles

TORONTO, May 25 — (CP) — A smash at more than 10 miles an hour will crumple the bumper on a modern automobile, a mechanical expert with the Toronto police traffic squad said today.

Moreover, said John Neale, much of the bodywork on today's cars is "useless ornamentation and expensive show."

He testified at a lawsuit in which William Guiseppe is suing the city for $224 damage suffered by his car in a collision with a police cruiser March 2, 1952. The city seeks $400 from Guiseppe for damage it claims was done to the cruiser.

Neale made his remarks about the construction of cars when Ross Smiley, counsel for Guiseppe asked him if a car traveling at no more than 10 miles an hour could cause $400 damage if it hit another car. Neale said it could.

The damage to the police car was superficial, involving mostly bodywork, he said.

Of modern bumpers, he said:

"They're not bumpers today. They're just show. Today there's no protection for a vehicle. If one bumper hit another bumper straight on, it might take a 10-mile-an-hour blow — but no more."

Three Circus Lions, Elephant Escape, Stalk Streets of Australian Town

COFF'S HARBOR, Australia, May 25 — (Reuters) — Policemen turned big game hunters and householders huddled indoors here tonight as three circus lions and an elephant stalked through this New South Wales fishing port.

The elephant was pushing a wagon with five lions over a railroad crossing when it was struck by a locomotive. All the animals broke for freedom, but two of the lions were recaptured later.

Lions Not Savage

A spokesman for the circus said the lions had just been fed and were not regarded as savage. But the local radio station advised residents to take no chances.

One lion was reported holding police and circus officials at bay on a dock. Another was reported sulking in the rail yards and the the third was roaming the sandhills outside the village. The elephant's whereabouts were not known.

Local police were reported to have asked for reinforcements.

Lloyd Crossett Dies Suddenly

TILLSONBURG, May 25 — Lloyd Crossett, well-known local harness horse owner and trainer, dropped dead at Yonkers, N.Y., raceway Saturday night, where he was acting as trainer for Garnet Rowntree, Toronto.

He was born and lived in Tillsonburg most of his life, and was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crossett. He was a rural mail driver on RR 4, Tillsonburg, for many years, and later owned a local taxi business.

He owned and trained such well-known harness horses here as Elastic Grattan, Bertha Abdell and Teddy Henley.

He is survived by his wife, and one son, in Tillsonburg.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

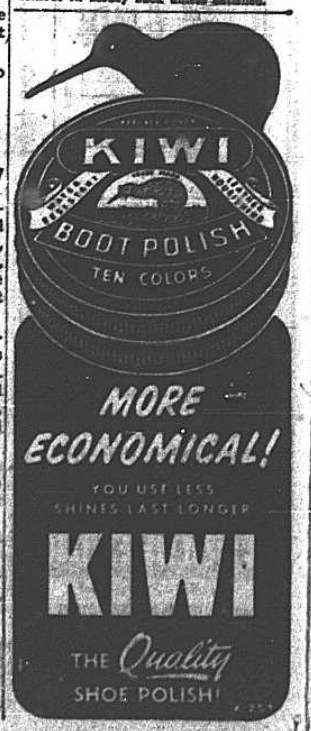
Dr. Roland Saunders

WATFORD, May 25 — A graduate of Watford High School, Dr. Roland Saunders, who had been practising dentistry in Chicago for many years died there.

He was the son of the late Thomas Saunders, North Dakota, and was raised by the late Mrs. Willima Saunders, at Nauvoo Corners, south of Watford. The late Margaret Bell Saunders, noted Canadian author, and organizer of service work among orphans in World War I, was a sister.

Clarence Hone, Watford is a cousin.

SORE PILES
For quick, positive relief from sore, itching, sore Piles, get CHIMAROID from your druggist. See how quickly it helps stop the pain and itching. See how it cools and soothes the burning, smarting. See how it helps heal and shrink sore swollen tissues. After one CHIMAROID treatment you'll regret the needless suffering and nervousness without it. Money back unless satisfied.



Ex-Hotel Man, T. B. Cook Dies

A hotelman here for nearly half a century, Thomas Bernard Cook, 75, died last night at St. Joseph's Hospital. He lived at 467 Baker street.

Mr. Cook owned and operated the Grigg Hotel at Richmond and York streets from 1923 until he retired in 1946. He had previously owned the old Queen's Hotel here.

Mr. Cook spent 47 years in the hotel business here, and for a year and a half owned a hotel at Exeter. His three brothers were also well-known in the hotel business in London.

Born in England

Born in Kingsteignton, England, he lived in London the last 48 years and was a member of Richard Coeur de Lion Preceptory, Knights Templar, Mocha Temple Shrine, and the Jesters, London, and the Masonic Lodge at Exeter.

His wife, Emily, survives with one daughter, (Elsie), Mrs. J. R. Birch, of Detroit; a grandson, John Bernard Birch, Detroit; three sisters, Mrs. Alice Vallance, London, Mrs. Sarah Paynter, Detroit, and Mrs. Edith Friend, Kingsteignton, England; and two brothers, John and William Cook, both of London.

The body is at the George E. Logan and Sons funeral home, where a Knights Templar service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m., with entombment in Woodland Cemetery Mausoleum. The Rev. Dr. R. P. D. Hurford, of Christ Anglican Church, will officiate.

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MP Attends Clean-Up Meeting



Robert McCubbin, MP for West Middlesex, along with nearly 150 ratepayers, many of whom were tornado victims, attended a special meeting last night in the Nairn Hall to plan a clean-up program for East Williams Township. Mr. McCubbin is shown as he spoke to the gathering.



East Williams Township Council members met in special session in the Nairn Hall before the ratepayers arrived. A resolution was passed urging Government aid for the area. From the left are: J. A. Morrison, clerk; Robert Flynn, councilor; Neil Olde, warden of Middlesex; Ernest Elliott, acting reeve; John R. Stewart and Gordon Brown, councilors.

E. Williams Ratepayers Back Tornado Aid Plea

By Staff Reporter

NAIRN, May 25—Residents of East Williams Township, hard hit in last Thursday's tornado, last night endorsed a resolution by their township council calling on the Ontario and Federal governments for financial aid to rehabilitate the victims.

Meeting in the Nairn Hall, they also appointed 15 of their number to supervise the removal of debris from farms devastated by the twister.

Accept Donations

Township Clerk-Treasurer John A. Morrison was authorized to accept donations toward a disaster fund, either on a local basis or as part of a larger scheme.

Tribute to Reeve

East Williams lost its reeve in the tornado. Tribute to the late Simon Thomson, who, with his daughter, was killed in their farm home, was paid by the 150 of his ratepayers who attended the meeting.

Also present were representatives of the Red Cross Society, London and Middlesex Civil Defence Committee, Middlesex County Council, Federal and Provincial governments.

Ex-Councilor George Cruickshank, of RR 7, Parkhill, was chairman.

Meeting in special session before the public gathering, council [illegible] resolution urging Government aid for the area, where damage has been estimated at $300,000.

Robert McCubbin, MP for West Middlesex, and T. L. Patrick, MLA for North Middlesex, both assured the residents that everything possible was being done to obtain such assistance.

Mr. McCubbin said similar resolutions were being passed by other townships in the area stricken by the twister, and together should guarantee assistance in some form.

Clearing Important

Clerk - Treasurer Morrison stressed that the most important thing right now was to get the land cleared of debris and late crops such as corn planted.

Accordingly, Councilors Gordon Brown and Ernest Elliott were appointed general foremen of a clean-up party, with the following as overseers: Robert McCubbin, MP, Angus McLean and W. L. Waters, George Massie and Angus McIntyre; William Eedy and Ralph Eagleson; Hugh Rose and Fraser Harris; Gordon Moore and Gordon Brown; Alf and Ray Campbell.

John A. Stewart agreed to make a survey of the farms after the clean-up to determine how much seed, fertilizer, etc., they would need to put them back into production.

Clothing Centre

Mrs. James Payne announced that the Women's Institute Hall at Beechwood would be open Thursday night to receive and distribute clothing and furniture.

Should local help prove inadequate, assistance of armed forces personnel may be sought in speeding the rehabilitation of the area.

START PARKHILL FUND

PARKHILL, May 25 — Mayor Sid Emery today was appointed chairman of the Parkhill Tornado Relief Fund at a special council meeting. James Porter, Canadian Bank of Commerce manager, is treasurer.

Contributions will be accepted at the Canadian Bank of Commerce starting tomorrow. A general canvass will be made of Parkhill.

The Parkhill Lions Club tonight named a six-man committee, three from Parkhill and three from tornado-stricken East Williams, to organize 50 men each night to aid removal of debris.

Age Drop Urged For U.S. Voters

WASHINGTON, May 25 — (AP) —Leonard W. Hall, chairman of the Republican national committee, came out today in favor of lowering the U.S. voting age from 21 to 18.

He said in a statement that President Eisenhower and Vice-President Richard Nixon also approve the idea.

"The old argument that young people between the ages of 18 and 21 are not sufficiently matured to exercise the right of suffrage is as dead as a dodo bird," Hall said.

The Republican chief said young people would generate new enthusiasm and interest in elections, and he cited Eisenhower's remark during the presidential campaign that if 18-year-olds are old enough to fight they are old enough to vote.

Kitchener Holiday Set For Coronation

KITCHENER, May 25 — City council tonight authorized Mayor Bruce Weber to proclaim Tuesday, June 2, as a civic holiday in honor of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth

A day-long program is planned in Kitchener to celebrate the coronation.

Librarians Hold Hamilton Parley

HAMILTON, May 25 — (CP) — Convention delegates to the 51st annual conference of the Ontario Library Association this morning heard greetings by Dr. G. P. Gilmour, president of McMaster University, Dr. L. H. Cragg, chairman of the Hamilton Public Library Board, and W. K. Dunham, warden of Wentworth County. R. A. Kennedy, president of the OLA was in the chair. Mrs. Hugh Grace, of the Sudbury Public Library Board, was the chairman of the trustees' section business meeting held at University Hall.

Mrs. William Beattie, of Wilson Heights, Toronto, secretary-treasurer, announced that the financial status of the association had greatly improved.

Film Problem

One of the problems faced by those working with film, said Miss Winifred Reed, public library, St. Thomas, is the lack of a film guide and files of catalogues of 16 mm. films produced in Canada. "It is practically impossible to find a specific film without much work," Miss Reed said.

There is an urgent need to promote the cause of librarianship on a broader scale than is possible through the limited efforts of individual libraries and librarians, said Miss Isabel McLean, of Sudbury. She suggested that libraries engage the service of a public relations officer who would be charged with preparing newspaper releases, writing articles for national periodicals and stimulating favorable interest in library service on the radio. She also felt that libraries should conduct weekly newspaper columns and book reviews.

Miss Audrey Gray, of Middlesex County Library Co-Operative, reported that the association institutional membership had increased to 126, and the personal membership now amounted to 650, an increase of nearly one-half over last year's figure.

40 Nurses Receive Graduate Awards

TORONTO, May 25 — (CP) — Forty nurses today received their diplomas and pins at the 80th graduation of the St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing.

The Rev. A. Conway, addressing the graduating class, said nurses are going to find it difficult to hold on to their ideals in an age in which the advance of science has been accompanied by a "frightening" lowering of morale.

Parkhill Lions Help Clean-Up

NAIRN, May 25—The Parkhill Lions Club offered to sponsor a good neighbor movement to help neat-by farmers clean up the wake of destruction left by last Thursday's tornado, as East Williams residents met here tonight to consider the gigantic task of reconstruction.

The Lions have offered to provide 50 to 200 men to work evenings from 6.30 until dark and Wednesday afternoons from one o'clock on, until the job is done.

Volunteer workers will meet tonight at the Town Hall in Parkhill, or may call one of the Lions committee members for further information.

Chairman of the committee is R. G. Stoner, who is assisted by N. G. Pollock and G. E. Elson.

Former Londoner CBC News Chief

TORONTO, May 25 — (CP) — William H. Hogg, 43, has been appointed chief news editor of the CBC, it was announced today by J. A. Ouimet, CBC general manager.

He succeeds D. C. McArthur, recently appointed an executive assistant to management.

The CBC said Mr. Hogg, formerly senior editor of the CBC's central newsroom here, has a record of handling radio network news longer than anyone else in Canada.

He formerly worked for The Canadian Press and for the old London (Ont.) Advertiser.

W. Ontario Obituaries

Brown, John, 69, Ashfield Township. Arrangements not completed.

Brown, Richard R., 55, Strathroy. Services at 2 p.m. today.

Crockard, Mrs. Emma R., 81, Sarnia. Service 1.45 p.m. today.

Crossett Lloyd, Tillsonburg. Arrangements not completed.

Dickson, Alex, 74, Galt, formerly of Elma Township. Service Wednesday 2 p.m.

McNiece, Mrs. James, 79, Simcoe, formerly of Hagersville. Service Thursday 2.30 p.m.

Near, William, 84, St. Marys, formerly of West Nissouri Township. Service Wednesday 2 p.m. (DST).

Whaley, Miss May, 65, of Brownsville, Service 2.30 p.m. today, at Tillsonburg.

TO PETROLIA HS

WATFORD, May 25 — Charles Miller, son of Principal Miller, of Watford District High School, who recently graduated from the Ontario Teachers' College, Toronto, has been given an appointment to the staff of the Petrolia District High School.



because of BACKACHE?
TAKE
Dr. CHASE'S
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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE
Coronation

St. George's Spurs

A traditional part of the Coronation ceremony, St. George's Spurs are fashioned of richly-chased solid gold. The Spurs are emblematic of knighthood and chivalry. While the Coronation is in progress, the Sovereign touches the Spurs.



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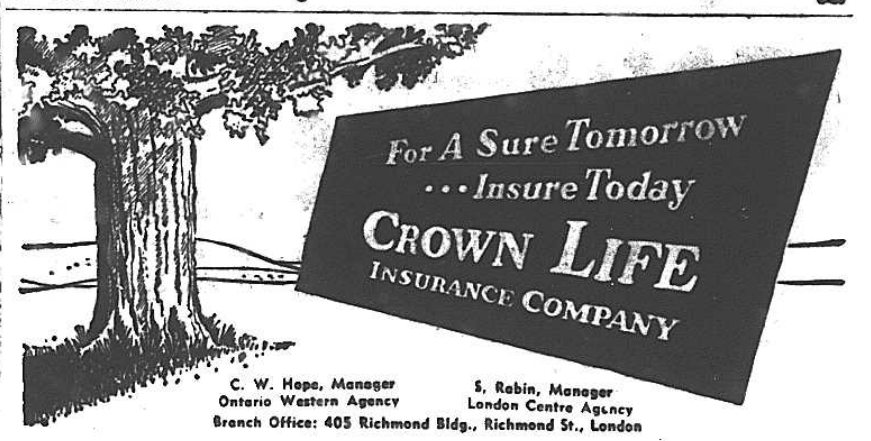
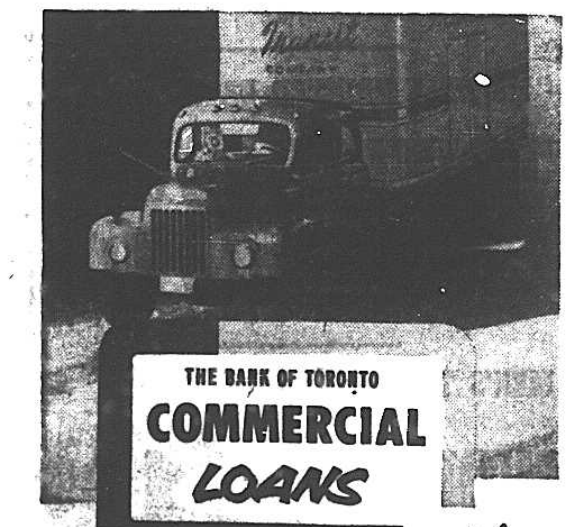


C. W. Hope, Manager
Ontario Western Agency
S. Rabin, Manager
London Centre Agency
Branch Office: 405 Richmond Bldg., Richmond St., London



A Bank of Toronto Commercial Loan helped build a small trucking company into one of Canada's most progressive inter-provincial transport fleets. Money provided by the Bank of Toronto was invested in trucks, transport trailers and warehouse facilities to add an important link in Canada's commercial transportation system.

Commercial Loans are just one of the many specialized services The Bank of Toronto offers Canadian businessmen. Your local Bank of Toronto manager will gladly outline all the facilities designed to help you in your business. As a business banker, he's a man it's important for you to know.

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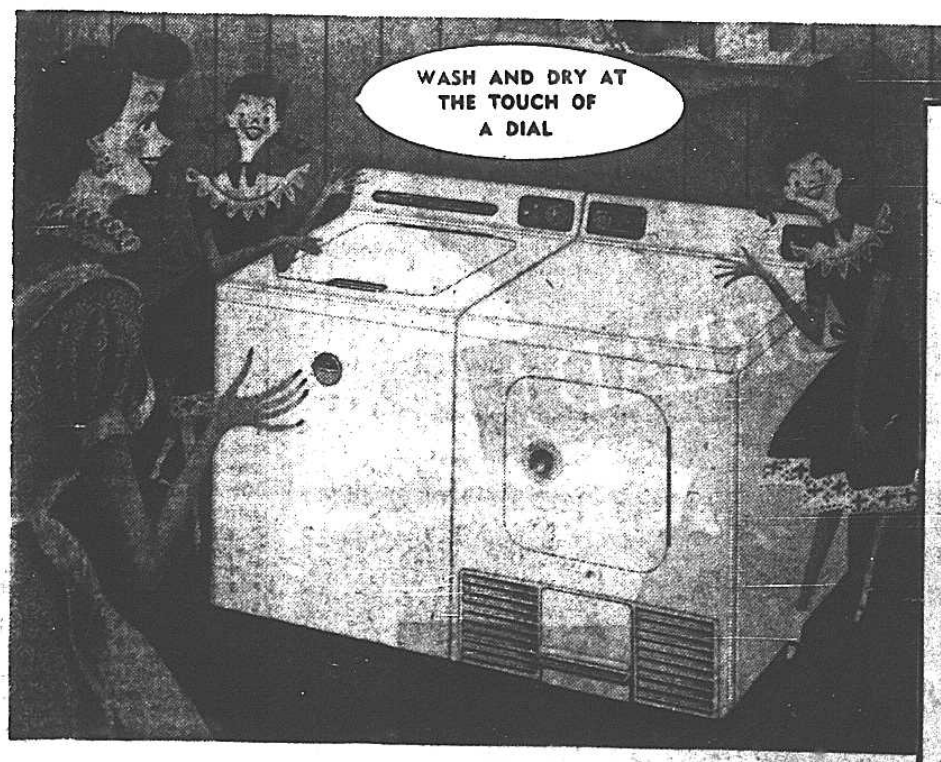

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Automatic Washer with Live-Water Action gets clothes clean as new!



New Filtra-matic Electric Clothes Dryer ends lint and moisture problems!

Frigidaire's Live-Water Action gets the "deep-down" dirt ordinary washing actions can't touch. And clothes are in water all the time, not half - in, half - out.

- New Float-over rinsing action
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Now dry clothes anywhere in your house, any time, at just the touch of a dial! Built-in Filtrator completely eliminates costly vents and plumbing. Dry clothes fluffy - soft and sweet-smelling.

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This free washing demonstration is yours absolutely without obligation — see it!

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ... EXTENDED PAYMENT TERMS

News of London City, Sports, Financial and Classified

The London Evening Free Press

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1953—SECOND SECTION

Free Press Classified Ads
— Read for Profit
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STABLE PRICES SEEN IN CONSTRUCTION

Winning Posters in Hobby Contest



Seen here are the winning posters in the annual contest held in connection with the annual London Hobby Fair which opens tonight. Don Duncan, London YMCA-YWCA boys' secretary is holding the junior winner, done by Ken Mason, of Knollwood Park School. At the top (left) is the senior winner, done by Bob Wolfenden, of Governor Simcoe; below it is the second prize winner, in the senior class, done by Norma Hunter, of Prince Charles School. At the centre is the second junior winner, done by Gerald Griffiths, of Alexander School. The posters will be on display at the fair.

Residents Ask Industry Ban In Westminster

Westminster Township Council will be asked tomorrow to pass a by-law to prohibit the spread of industry in the Mountsfield School area.

Resolution

The Mountsfield Community Association, which last month protested construction of a Lawson & Jones plant in the area, passed a resolution last night, calling for a by-law to prohibit industrial construction until a zoning plan can be drawn up by Westminster Township and the London and Suburban Planning Board.

More than 200 residents of the area, between Wharncliffe and Wellington roads south of the city limits, met last night for the annual meeting of the Association.

They claim the area should be taken as a whole for zoning purposes because Mountsfield School is the logical centre.

Retail Outlets

They also want zoning to permit only construction of houses, with a few areas designated for retail outlets.

A general committee under Edward M. Shortt, London lawyer, was set up to prepare a zoning plan. The plan will be submitted to Westminster Township Council in the fall.

A new slate of officers was elected to head the association for the coming year. They are: Howard Throop, president; Harry Woods, vice-president, Mrs. Gordon Graham, secretary, and W. A. Pollard, treasurer.

Old Bank Building Coming Down



Now you see it—pretty soon you won't. Once the city post office, the present Bank of Montreal main office at the corner of Queen's and Richmond streets has now been vacated. Windows have been removed, and crews are erecting scaffolding preparatory to tearing down its venerable Victorian stonework. Built in 1860, the building typifies an era when ornamentation was lavish. Bank facilities are temporarily in the HMCS Prevost Building next door.

Wage Demands More Moderate Official States

A trend towards more moderate wage demands likely will see a more stable price structure in the construction industry throughout Canada this year, than at any time since 1946, Don Chutter, manager of the Canadian Construction Association, predicted today.

Industrial Leaders

The management committee of the association comprising some 50 leaders in the industry from Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Hamilton, and Windsor met in Hotel London today.

"Wage demands this year are lower than in 1952 and construction costs generally have remained firm since last year," he said.

The manager felt it was perhaps a little early to complete a definite trend but a number of contracts signed already throughout the country indicated this.

Last year there was an eight-per-cent increase in the national average of labor costs which was reflected in an average of three to four per cent in on-site construction costs.

"Practically all construction today is on a firm price policy with no escalator clauses—that is tenders subject to any increase in price of materials or labor," said Mr. Chutter.

Opening session today heard discussions on recommended tendering procedures, worked out by the association in co-operation with the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada and the Engineering Institute of Canada. The report was given by Turner Bone, of Montreal, vice-president for Quebec.

During afternoon sessions delegates discussed labor relations and apprenticeship training. They heard a proposal from J. M. Pigott, of Hamilton, for the appointment of association fieldmen to encourage employers to support the apprenticeship scheme. Also discussed were "coffee breaks" which the Toronto Builders' Exchange has eliminated for workers on construction projects in that city because of the heavy cost of lost time.

Meet to Settle Fate of Railmen

Representatives of the New York Central Railway, Board of Transport Commissioners and the City of St. Thomas met in closed session here today to discuss the effect of installation of Diesel service through the busy Elgin railway centre.

200 Laid Off

Already 200 employees of the railway's locomotive shops have been laid off permanently—representing a payroll loss of around $1,000,000—and the number forced to leave the city or find employment in other trades may reach 1,000.

The railway intends to move running trades to Windsor or Fort Erie, making Detroit to Buffalo, previously a two-day run, into a one-day trip.

Previously Known

R. M. MacDonald, of Ottawa, director of operations for the Board of Transport Commissioners, who presided at the parley in Hotel London, pointed out that NYC had made known some time ago its intentions to replace steam locomotives by Diesel through St. Thomas.

Mr. MacDonald was accompanied by W. H. Wiseman, Toronto representative of the BTC.

Railway representatives included R. F. DeForest, assistant general manager, Detroit; C. F. Grimes, St. Thomas superintendent; Stanley S. Mills, railway solicitor, Toronto, and T. W. Cottrell, St. Thomas.

Mayor T. H. Currab and Ex-Mayor J. F. Peterson represented the City of St. Thomas.

PC's Meeting Tonight To Select Candidate

London Progressive Conservatives anticipate an overflow crowd at a meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight when they will select a candidate to contest the riding in the forthcoming federal election.

Principal Speaker

George Hees, MP for Toronto Broadview, will be principal speaker, addressing delegates on organizational issues.

District members of Parliament and of the Ontario Legislature have been invited but the number and names of those who will be present was made uncertain by the weather.

C. Gordon Dewey, secretary of the London riding organization said extra ballots had been printed following the response from a circular letter sent to party members in the city.

In Running

Names of those said to be in the running for the nomination include: R. W. Mitchell, young local lawyer, with the firm of Dyer, Grant and Mitchell; Mayor Rush; and James Currie, well-known conductor on the London-to-Toronto "Businessmen's Special" CPR passenger run.

Mr. Dewey said that most members of Parliament and of the Legislature along with other prominent party members from the district had signified their intention to be present.

HEADON RITES WEDNESDAY

Service for Robert Brimble Headon, 56, who died yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital after suffering a heart attack at his home, 124½ Central avenue, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Evans funeral home, Richmond street. Interment will be in Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens.

City Council In Brief

City Council in committee last night:

Decided to ask all London insurance agencies to offer quotations and proposals for handling city fire insurance coverage, such proposals to be tendered by 5 p.m. June 15, and then studied by a committee consisting of Mayor Rush, two aldermen and the administration board.

• • •

Granted request of London Fire Fighters' Association to sell on city streets benefit baseball game tickets for a game between their organization and the London Police Association on July 18.

• • •

Filed a letter from V. A. McKillop, PUC general manager, advising London West is the best location for establishment of an outdoor artificial ice rink.

• • •

Approved sale of city lots on the south side of Hamilton road, between East and Sanders streets, to be used as site for a $13,000 hardware store and second floor apartments.

• • •

Received notice from the Community Chest and Planning Council that the Red Feather campaign will be observed from October 1-17.

• • •

Was advised through associates of London Builders' Exchange that, effective May 1, the rate for bricklayers in this locality will be raised from $2.10 to $2.15 per hour.

Man, 72, Fined Told He's Lucky

A 72-year-old man was fined a total of $200 and costs in county magistrate's court today on two liquor charges.

The man, Victor Charles Nauts, of RR 4, Appin, was convicted of selling liquor and of selling to a minor April 18.

Magistrate F. G. McAlister told the man he was "fortunate" the offences didn't occur two months ago when the minimum penalty of two months in jail was mandatory for bootlegging. By amendment to the Summary Convictions Act in early April magistrates may now impose either jail terms or fines.

Nauts told the court the two youths who said they bought beer from him "want to get me into trouble to save somebody else."

James Donohue appeared as lawyer for Nauts.

Cashed Forged Check, Man Is Remanded

Convicted in County Magistrate's Court today of cashing a forged check, Lewis Thomas, 27 of Muncey was remanded to June 3 for sentence by Magistrate F. G. McAlister.

Evidence that Thomas got $45 when he cashed a check at Middlesex Produce Co., Melbourne, March 4.

Council Denies Claiming Township Bars Housing

City councilors last night denied the charge that they had claimed London Township was obstructing development of a housing scheme on township area land owned by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, and added they have never received directly any submissions on the proposed major housing unit.

Resolution

Denial was made in reply to a London Township resolution which also requested the city to annex immediately the area in question . . . bounded by the CNR right-of-way on the north between Harris avenue and the Clark sideroad.

Ald Norman Bradford said City Council had never heard of any direct plans for housing development in that area, and claimed: "It looks like something they (the township) want to unload."

"Enormous Secrecy"

Ald. A. M. Towe charged the housing scheme "is one under file and under cover" and he intimated there was enormous secrecy about the whole deal.

Contacted by telephone shortly after the discussions, Lloyd C. Gunby, CMHC manager in London, told The Free Press that the complete housing scheme on CM HC-owned land in London Township was described in detail to City Council last year. He said the submissions were made to council at that time by A. E. K. Bunnell, director of housing for the Ontario Department of Planning and Development.

He further claimed that city officials have in their possession preliminary sketch plans outlining the housing subdivision which, he said, would include over 1,000 homes, a shopping centre and schools.

"And annexation of that part of land by the city could be arranged very easily at the present time," said Mr. Gunby. "The housing development could be proceeded with immediately if the city wanted to take action right away."

Options Taken

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, he said, had taken options on about 350 acres of land in the area last year. This was arranged, he added, on behalf of the joint Federal-Provincial housing partnership.

"Since then the land has been re-leased to the farmers on a month-to-month basis," said Mr. Gunby.

Ald. George Beedle asserted that a main service demanded by potential industry is that of "satisfied employees in their own homes" and he claimed the city must expand its residential services to future residential areas.

"We're not throwing dollars down the drain when we expand these services," he said. "And there's between 300 and 400 jobs for two years for people in that area under question. Even construction costs will eventually find its way back to London in the form of business taxes."

Mayor Rush, however, said the city had no right to make sewer surveys outside the city limits with a view to determing possible expansion of existing services.

Walter Harris Here on Friday

The Hon. Walter Harris, minister of citizenship and immigration, comes to London Friday to speak to East Middlesex Liberals at their nominating convention scheduled for Ealing School.

East Middlesex was a hotly contested riding in the 1949 election when Progressive Conservative Harry O. White won by 50 votes.

Already four Liberals have indicated interest in seeking nomination, said C. L. Whitelaw, member of the executive.

Everyone is invited to the convention, he says, but it is a delegated convention and voting is by credential.

Charles Brummwell, president of the East Middlesex Liberals, will be chairman.

CNR Rewards Stores Worker

George Tingey, a CNR stores department employee here, receives a $100 reward today for a suggestion which will save the railway an estimated $1,000 annually.

S. D. Sneddon, of Montreal, manager of stores for the system, will make the presentation at London.

Tingey's suggestion involved improvements in engineers' torches used in CNR roundhouses for checking locomotives. Action is now being taken by the railway to have the manufacturer make an improved design.

NEAR RITES WEDNESDAY

Service for William Near, 84, of St. Marys, father of Mrs. Marion Darling, London, will be conducted at 2 p.m. DST Wednesday, in the Ball funeral home, St. Marys, and burial will be in St. Marys Cemetery.

Wind Victims Recovering

The three tornado victims who until yesterday were reported to be still in a fairly serious condition were all reported "satisfactory" today.

Dr. John Grover, 32-year-old veterinarian, who suffered a fractured shoulder and ribs, and severe shock, today underwent further surgery. His over-all condition is greatly improved.

Earl Thompson, 25, of RR 2, Denfield, who suffered heavy shock and sever thigh laceration, and Stanley Roberts, 33, RR 2, Ilderton, who suffered a fractured arm and possible head injuries, are also reported to be in an improved condition.

RIDDELL GUEST SPEAKER

W. K. Riddell, Middlesex County agricultural representative, will address the annual meeting of the Middlesex Co-Operative Medical Services June 4 in Westminster Township Hall. Arthur Waugh, of Komoka, is chairman.

Officer Says Hearing Witness Kicked in Ankle, Called Liar

A man who claimed he was kicked last year at the end of one trial sued today the man he claimed was his assailant.

In General Sessions of the Peace, before a jury, Gordon Stewart, Westminster Hospital orderly, asked unstated damages of Walter Holmes, 484 Ridout street. The hearing is continuing.

Stewart claims he was kicked on the ankle and suffered injury after testifying at a Division Court hearing in which Holmes was one of the principals.

Constable Charles Wright testified he saw the incident and heard Holmes say: "You lied—you perjured yourself," just before a kick was loosed. Stewart said that he had trouble with his ankle since 1949 when he was injured as a truck driver.

The jury is: Stanley Collard, 58 Askin street; James H. Lindsay, 813 Maitland street; William S. Clarke, 140 Ridout street south; Stanley Allen, Mosa; Ross Campbell, Glencoe; Gordon Mackey, West Williams; Lewis C. Brydges, 18 Grafton street; Harold R. Bolton, 28 McKenzie avenue; William T. Armer, 132 St. Julien street; Samuel E. Coombes, 177 Wellington street.

$1.88 Theft Brings Term

John McGillivray, 40, of St. Thomas, was sentenced to 30 days in jail when convicted in city court today of theft of $1.88 from Victory Branch, Canadian Legion, last night.

Legion patrons said a cash box was missing after McGillivray left the place and the man was spotted later close to the smashed box on the street. McGillivray was arrested by Constable Murray McAlpine a few doors away.

McGillivray said he had been drinking all day and that another man handed him the cash box.

Forecaster Says Tornado Warning Not Warranted

Conditions preceding last Thursday's tornado in Western Ontario did not warrant a tornado warning, Fred Turnbull, chief forecaster of the Dominion Meteorological Bureau, said today.

He stressed that Government policy was to forecast tornadoes immediately enough evidence was compiled confirming the danger.

Mr. Turnbull said it would be possible to be wrong nine times out of 10 with a tornado forecast.

Councilor Criticism

He was replying to criticism by Ald. George Beedle in last night's meeting of City Council.

Ald. Beedle claimed that information regarding tornado warnings in the Sarnia area was in the hands of the Bureau "early on Thursday," but the information was not published.

Ald. Beedle also said he understood tornado warnings were broadcast over radio stations in Detroit and Western Ontario.

Council adopted his motion urging the Federal Government to establish a policy in line with that in Southern and Central United States, "where such tornadoes occur more frequently and storm warnings are posted."

"Well in Advance"

"These warnings should be made well in advance of the time the tornado is expected," Ald. Beedle said.

Mr. Turnbull said today his bureau received warnings from the Chicago Meteorological Bureau warning of tornadoes in Michigan. There was no mention of any danger in the Sarnia area.

"United States bureaus are very wary of making forecasts for areas in Canada," he said. "The Chicago bureau gave us all the information they had on the storm, and after consultation with the forecasters here it was decided not to issue a tornado warning for any part of Canada.

"No Grounds"

Mr. Turnbull said that although it turned out that a warning "would have been better," there were no grounds for issuing such a warning at any time.

"All forecasts, even for rain or sun, sometimes only have a 50-50 chance of being right," he said. "The final analysis has to be worked on mathematics, and our conclusions were that Southern Michigan was in danger of tornadoes, but Ontario was not."

If any radio warnings were issued in Western Ontario the radio stations probably picked up their information from United States stations, he said. It would be natural for Windsor to pick warnings if Detroit issued warnings as a tornado could easily leave the river.

City Pupils to Visit Niagara Falls District

Students of six London public schools are going on a field trip to Niagara Falls with their teachers Friday.

Six Schools

The students are in grades six, seven and eight at Knollwood, St. George's, Chesley, Boyle Memorial, Talbot and Alexandra schools.

About 700 with 30 teachers and a few parents will board a special CNR train at Egerton street at 7.30 a.m. The train will take them to St. Catharines where they will board buses for a trip to the Welland Canal. There they will see traffic on the locks.

From there they will go to Niagara Falls where they will break into two groups.

Grade eight students will visit the Sir Adam Beck generating station at Queenston. Grade six and seven students will go to Brock's Monument for lunch, and then visit old Fort St. George at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

After some free time back in Niagara Falls, the group will board a train for home. They will arrive in London at 6.45 p.m.

O. H. Banks, principal of Knollwood School, who organized the idea of the combined field trip, will be in charge of the group. He has been taking students on trips for about 20 years, alternating between Toronto, Detroit and Niagara Falls each year.

Each school in London can take their students out on field trips. Some take them by classes, others use different methods and go to different places.

Mr. Banks has a word of warning for parents who are packing lunches for their children.

"Above all, don't pack any jam or salmon sandwiches. Both make them sick.

"We don't even allow a news agent on the train, because there's nothing like pop or candy to make a young traveler sick.

"We've never had a sick youngster on our hands yet, and we hope we never will."

Deciding Fate of 1,000 St. Thomas Rail Employees



Fate of 1,000 New York Central Railway employees at St. Thomas who may lose their jobs as a result of installation of Diesel service was discussed at a closed meeting here today. Left to right: T. W. Cottrell, St. Thomas, representing the railway; J. F. Peterson, ex-mayor of St. Thomas; St. Thomas Mayor T. H. Currah; R. M. MacDonald, Ottawa, director of operations for the Board of Transport Commissioners, who presided at the parley at Hotel London; W. H. Wiseman, Board of Transport Commissioners, Toronto; R. F. DeForest, assistant general manager, New York Central, Detroit; C. F. Grimes, NYC superintendent, St. Thomas; Stanley S. Mills, NYC solicitor, Toronto. Delegates did not disclose what decisions were reached.

Nova Scotia Election Today, Ottawa Watching for Trends

Story on Page 2

Fear Price Cuts, Urge Hogs Held Back; District Checked

Story on Page 31

The Weather
Gov't Meteorological Report
Turning sunny, warm. Probable low tonight, high tomorrow London 50-85; St. Thomas 55-85.

The London Evening Free Press

Western Ontario's Foremost Newspaper

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105TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION — LONDON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1952—38 PAGES — OVER NOT FIVE CENTS

FIGHT FREIGHT RATE CHANGES

Storms Slap Anew at District

Buildings Smashed, Streets Under Water, Men Upset by Bolt

WINGHAM, May 26—A tornado whipped through Morris Township from Highway No. 4 to Brussels and the Belgrade area of East Wawanosh Township at midnight last night causing extensive damage. Houses, barns and hundreds of trees are down. Telephone and hydro lines were cut out by the storm.

New storms on top of old ones slashed Western Ontario last night, hitting with rain, hail and lightning, some of the lands damaged in Thursday's tornado.

DAMAGE EXTENSIVE

In London, lightning bolts bowled over two men and burned a roast to a crisp.

At Port Stanley a woman narrowly escaped death, an ice house was blown down and floods hit the board walk area, basements and a bridge.

At Wellesley, on the Nith River, the village was roused by the fire siren when the river spilled over its banks and dam flood gates could not be opened.

At Paisley, lightning cracked one wall of Knox United Church and set an adjoining shed afire.

At Strathroy, part of the town was plunged into darkness and some streets were flooded to a depth of two feet when the storm struck.

At Wingham, hailstones like marbles covered the ground.

Organizing Tornado Aid

All this took place while various municipal government agencies across the district organized aid to those who suffered serious loss in the Thursday tornado, which swept from Sarnia across Western Ontario, north of London and died somewhere above the heaving waves of Lake Ontario.

A roast of meet burned right out of the pan when another bolt struck the home of Charles Rone, 464 Mornington avenue, who was absent at the time. Two lodgers called firemen.

A small fire among rags under a veranda sent smoke pouring into the basement of 479 Talbot street and brought firemen out in the early evening. They also had a false alarm summons to Sterling and Traverse streets.

Organ Damaged

Considerable damage was done to the organ at Paisley's Knox United Church. Smoke spiraled through the building. The lightning hit the southwest corner of the church. Paisley fire depart-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)



Streets were flooded in Hamilton's freak rain storm last night. This picture shows corner of Mohawk and James streets. Arrow at the left points to a car partly under water. Right arrow points to hydro wires dangling over the street. The debris was floated from a construction job. (Special Free Press Wirephoto).

"Uncle Ray" On Coronation

"UNCLE RAY," who conducts the popular "Uncle Ray's Corner" in The London Free Press, is devoting his feature for the next week to the coronation.

Informative and of timely topical interest are his stories about the history-making pageantry which for so many centuries has been of such significance to the British people.

For the hundreds of young people who maintain Uncle Ray Scrapbooks, the coronation series is especially recommended for that section devoted to historical topics.

Flood Waters Six Feet Deep Slug Hamilton

HAMILTON, May 26—(CP)—Torrential rains which fell in the Hamilton area during the night caused thousands of dollars damage, and left much of the mountain area and many sections of the city proper under water. The worst flood in years made streets impassable, flooded homes and marooned many residents.

All-Night Battle

All the city's emergency services went into action in an all-night battle to control the swirling waters. It was not until the storm abated about 6 a.m. that they were able to make much progress.

Official figures on rainfall in Hamilton in last 24 hours show an all-time record for this city—3.18 inches.

The mountain, particularly that area south of Fennel avenue, was hardest hit. Whole districts were flooded and cut off by the storm.

Six Feet of Water

Flood waters which in places reached a height of six feet, covered the entire Mohawk road-James street south intersection. Driftwood and other refuse plugged a culvert under Mohawk road, and spread the water over a large area.

A combination service station-groceteria on the southeast corner bore the brunt of the damage. Five feet of muddy water filled the cellar, where a great deal of valuable equipment and merchandise was stored.

A 1933 car, left parked beside the culvert, was covered over by the water.

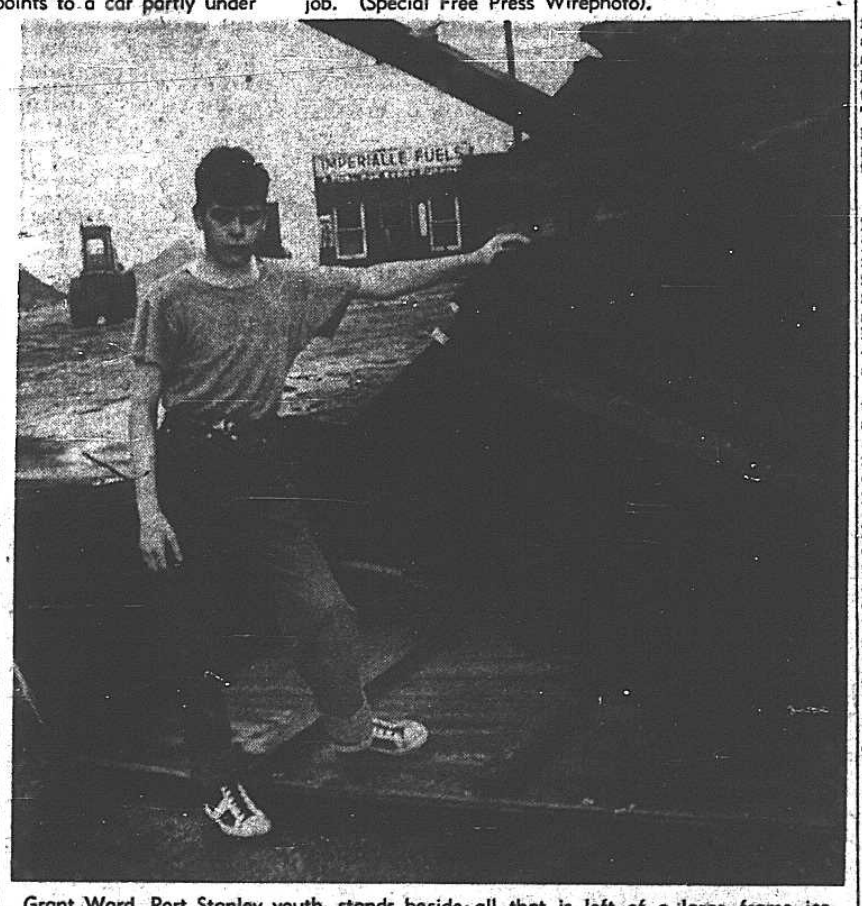
Huge Lake

The whole area south of the Mohawk road resembled a huge lake. Residents feared it would be several days, possibly weeks, before the waters would recede entirely.

Several homes of Fennel avenue were transformed into miniature islands. In the section between East 18 and East 19 streets, the street was impassable. Cars parked in driveways were up to window-level in water.

The newer sections on the far east and west ends of the mountain were completely isolated. Cars

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)



Grant Ward, Port Stanley youth, stands beside all that is left of a large frame ice house which collapsed in last night's storm. Roof and all walls of the Main street structure collapsed. It was situated on the east side of the harbor.



Port Stanley roads department busily pumps a three-foot deep "lake" on Edith Cavell boulevard back into Lake Erie, following last night's storm.

Start Twister Aid Fund City Hall Will Register Field Work Volunteers

London organized a Tornado Relief Fund last night to channel assistance to those hit in Thursday's tornado.

A plan to send volunteer workers into district fields from the city was postponed by the weather. They will go tomorrow at 12.45 p.m. from city hall.

Asks Procedure

Meanwhile, Mayor W. C. Nelson, of Sarnia, requested Hon. George Doucett, acting premier and minister of highways, on the exact procedure by which Sarnia could have the whole tornado area declared the scene of a national emergency.

City volunteers, wishing to help in the fields, where grain crops are threatened, should call city hall—4-1121—to register between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. Tonight only they may register also by calling Mrs. J. F. Leighton at 4-7185 between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Those with trucks are asked to call Ald. Ray A. Dennis at 4-3277.

4 Counties Represented

The united all-out effort to organize financial aid for tornado stricken areas includes representation from this city, Sarnia, and the counties of Middlesex, Lambton, Perth and Oxford.

No objective was set but officials are hoping that contributions will run into the thousands of dollars.

Establishment of this fund followed a Free Press editorial which stressed the need of aid for the victims in a spirit of good neighborliness by those whose properties had been missed by the big blow.

The Free Press had agreed to act as custodians of the first donations until a central receiving house was established.

The London Tornado Relief Fund, however, yesterday appointed as its treasurer Manager E. R. Taylor, of the Bank of Montreal (City Hall Branch), who will receive donations at his bank on behalf of the fund.

City Clerk R. H. Cooper announced application has been made to the Income Tax Office in London with a view to certifying the LTRF so that donations will be

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

Queen Elizabeth's Story

Eighteenth in the series "Elizabeth the Queen" is on Page 11 of this edition.

City, District Fear Proposed Revision To Hit Industries

Organized opposition to a proposed revision of railway freight rates which shippers claim will give Toronto manufacturers an advantage over competitors in Western Ontario, was rapidly developing today as London prepared an official protest.

Shippers throughout Western Ontario, including Toronto, at present pay an equal rate for freight to Western Canada. Under the proposed new schedule, to come into effect January 1, next year, freight from points west of Toronto in this area will be charged more than Toronto for shipments to Western Canada.

Prepare Protest

London City Council last night moved to prepare an official protest to the Board of Transport Commissioners, enlisting support of local manufacturers through the Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor Bernadette Smith, of Woodstock, said today that Woodstock would also support any proposed preferential rate for Toronto which would hit district shippers.

Going To Council

Mayor Smith said she will introduce the subject of freight rates at the next session of Woodstock City Council.

Meanwhile most of the major shippers in London are preparing for a special committee meeting with Chamber of Commerce officials tomorrow, to prepare a brief for presentation to the Board of Transport Commissioners.

J. N. Roulston, traffic manager for the Kellogg Company of Canada, wil be chairman. Mr. Roulston said shippers are not objecting to the amount they will have to pay under the new rate scale. Their protest, he said, is over the preferred rate that Toronto will get compared to competitors in this area.

27 Cents More

Under the proposed new scale London shippers will pay 27 cents per hundredweight more for shipment to the West than will Toronto. Other comparative points, for first class freight, are Windsor, which will pay 54 cents per hundredweight more, Sarnia, about 41 cents more, and Woodstock, about 20 cents more.

"It does not seem reasonable that we should be required to pay a higher freight rate than Toronto, when by rail and water route, we are actually 188 miles closer to Winnipeg and western points," Mr. Roulston said.

"I believe that most shippers in London ship in fourth and fifth class. On that basis under the new scale, Toronto will have an advantage over us of 11 to 16 cents per hundred pounds on practically all freight coming into and going out of London to and from the West."

Damaging Effect

Official support of City Council was assured at last night's meeting when Ald. Norman A. Bradford claimed the proposed new rate would "have a damaging effect" on Western Ontario manufacturers.

The London protest brief will be presented to the Board of Transport Commissioners, June 10, when the commissioners visit London for a special hearing on local grade separation problems and other matters.

Ald. Bradford said the new rate

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Trying Again For 85 High, And Sunshine

Weather Map Page 8

Tomorrow should be mainly sunny and warmer, the weatherman predicts.

For the second day in a row maximum temperature forecast for London and St. Thomas is 85. Hamilton is expected to have a high of 80. Winds tomorrow should be northwest at 15 mph.

Forecast low tonight at London is 50; at St. Thomas and Hamilton, 55.

Sunset tonight is at 8.51 p.m., and sunrise tomorrow is at 5.52 a.m.

Low for last night, high for yesterday:

LONDON	52	61	L. Ang'es	49	65
Windsor	56	73	Dawson	46	66
Toronto	52	58	Vanc'ver	48	63
Ottawa	45	72	Edm'nton	41	63
Montreal	47	66	Calgary	42	54
Halifax	42	54	Regina	43	62
New York	56	74	Winnipeg	40	63
Miami	72	88	P. Arthur	44	53

The above weather report is based on forecasts made by the Dominion Meteorological Service.

Strikebound Ford Gives $137.50 Monthly Pension, UAW Ends 5-Week Tie-Up

DETROIT, May 26 — (AP) — The Ford Motor Company did General Motors one better in voluntarily revising its five-year contract with the CIO United Auto Workers early today by giving the union the best major pension plan in the industry—a maximum of $137.50 a month.

85,000 Idle

Before it did so, however, Ford demanded and was given assurance that the crippling strike of UAW workers at its Canton, O., forge plant would be halted immediately. That five-week-long tieup has made idle 85,000 of Ford's 135,000 production workers and virtually shut down the vast Ford production system.

The big boosts in pension payments—$12.50 to $35 a month—came as somewhat of a bombshell after General Motors, the industry's biggest producer and traditional labor pattern-setter, had signed a supplemental agreement with the UAW only Friday without any pension improvements.

Contracts with GM, Chrysler and virtually all the other automotive firms provide maximum pensions of $125 a month. Both this and the new $137.50 Ford figure include federal social security benefits. All apply at age 65 after 30 years of service. The $35 boost at Ford will apply to 20-year men who now will get $115 a month instead of $80.

Other Ford Benefits

The revised Ford contract also provides other benefits not found elsewhere in the industry. One:

The 6,000 retired Ford workers will have the option of buying hospital-medical insurance at Ford's group rate.

To Other Firms Now

Reuther said the union would insist that Chrysler meet the Ford benefits in negotiations opening this afternoon. He also said the UAW would go back to GM and try to "pick up the pension end of this package."

MODERN MEANINGS

With apologies to all dictionaries

FATHER'S BIRTHDAY

The only really quiet affair in most homes.

(Copyright, 1952, by Evan Esar)

West Considers Soviet Refusal of Austrian Treaty Talks

Taking Events in Stride, Queen Rehearses Easily

LONDON, May 26 — (CP) — The Queen let the folks know today she is taking her coronation right in stride like any veteran performer.

Smiling happily, the young Queen went to Westminster Abbey with the Duke of Edinburgh for a rehearsal of her crowning—and she looked more at ease than the stage managers for the big show only a week away.

The young Queen seemed to enjoy her own preview of what to expect on coronation day.

Duke Debonair

The duke was as debonair as ever in a navy blue lounge suit and carried a bowler hat.

The royal couple were met at the annex entrance to the abbey by the Duke of Norfolk, who is directing the coronation.

For the Queen, who knows her role letter perfect already, it was her fourth rehearsal in the church and devoted to the climactic part of the ceremony—the crowning.

Private Rehearsal

It was a private tryout. Doors of the abbey were closed to the public.

And it was preparation for a production on any scale.

Elizabeth had a "stand-in" on hand for today's rehearsal in the Duchess of Norfolk but she and her husband took part at intervals.

The rehearsal lasted one hour.

Looks Relaxed

The Queen looked as fresh and as relaxed as ever leaving the abbey — smiling and waving to the by-standers who almost pressed against the windows of the royal car.

The crowd had grown to several thousand and mounted police were forced to clear the way as the car moved only at walking pace on the way back to Buckingham Palace.

At one point they forced the royal car to halt.

Earlier, the 40 young page boys who will carry the coronets of the peers and peeresses at the coronation went through a drill in the abbey.

They have been chosen from students at Eton and Harrow and other private schools. One of them —and a late arrival for the rehearsal—was Winston Spencer-Churchill, the prime minister's grandson.

This was the beginning for a full day of rehearsals at the abbey to the glee of crowds who are bulging Old London to its seams already.

St. Laurent Arrives

And the stage setting within the abbey itself was being prepared for the full-dress rehearsal Friday in which Prime Minister St. Laurent of Canada will take part. He and Mrs. St. Laurent arrived on the boat train from Southampton this morning.

Workmen carried in four crimson and gold faldstools—low movable stools with a ledge for elbows and prayer book. The Queen will use one during the service when she says her private prayers.

Brought to the church, too, were the four crown-topped canopy poles which will support the cloth of gold during the annointing. Buckingham Palace and the abbey drew tremendous crowds and traffic was almost brought to a standstill on streets in Westminster.

Changing of Guard

Changing of the guard at the palace brought a new thrill to the sight-seers as slouch-hatted Australians took over duty from the Queen's regular Brigade of Guards.

To the sprightly tune of "Waltzing Matilda," 54 hand-picked Aussies swung in through the palace gates with a precision that brought cheers from the watching thousands.

This was the first in a series of guard mountings by other Commonwealth troops during the week up to coronation day.

Heavy rain fell on London and its coronation decorations early today, cooling off the capital after its hottest Whit Monday holiday in nine years.

Later in the morning the sun came out again but a cool breeze kept temperatures down—the capital escaped electrical storms which swept down from the north yesterday, killing four persons in Scotland and Northern England.

Today the most popular recreation in giddy London was to "walk the Queen's six miles."

It's the route through streets and parks along which Queen Elizabeth's coronation procession will pass just a week from today, she riding splendidly in the gold and purple state coach drawn by eight Windsor greys.

Excitement increased as the fabulous day approached. A game which Londoners and many thousands of visitors have invented is to see the city just as the Queen will see it. Tens of thousands jostle and plod along the route, gaping at miles of spic and span grandstands which have converted sober London into a gay and fluttering town of color and light.

The lift to the spirits of Her Majesty's subjects can almost be felt. Britons have become effusively sociable. Strangers talk to each other, argue, laugh and invite each other to tea.

Some of those who argue insist that the grand scale on which monarchy's finest spectacle is being organized is a foolish extravagance.

Everyone Loves Queen

But everyone loves the Queen, and the fault finders—even those few who like to think themselves as wanting a republic—hurry down the Mall with the coronation enthusiasts to converge in dense thousands about Buckingham Palace.

"It's the coronation fever we expected," said the Duke of Norfolk.

Heavy Storms Ravage District

Continued From Page One

ment had flames under control at 11.20 p.m.

Some Strathroy telephones were put out of order.

T. L. Patrick, MLA, North Middlesex, called post-tornado situation "serious" and said that some farmers faced the loss of their crops, unless fields are cleared within 10 days. Hundreds of acres of oats, he said, are threatened. He joined the city committee in an appeal for volunteer assistance to clear fields.

Trucks Needed

Volunteers can register by calling city hall. Truck owners are asked to bring their vehicles, but others — without cars — will be provided with transportation.

In the Sarnia and other areas, hundreds pitched in and did what officials call "an amazing job" of cleaning up the debris from the tornado.

Field Buried

Farmers' fields literally buried under debris are in the Ilderton and Bryanston districts of London Township, and in the Thorndale district of East Nissouri Township.

"Time is the greatest factor right now," continued Mr. Patrick. "Every hour, every day means success or failure to many sections in this part of the country."

When asked by Mayor Rush if cash would help, he replied the tornado victims would welcome donations "but labor is more valuable to them than cash at the present time."

40 Farms Hit

Mr. Patrick said tractors and wagons are necessary to remove the rubble to refuge areas. He claimed these would be available to London volunteers who go into the fields.

The strong wind drove into the ground huge pieces of wood, steel and plating which will greatly interfere with harvest cutting in the fields. Mr. Patrick estimated that at least 40 farms were affected.

He said he would organize volunteer receptions at Ilderton and Bryanston, while Harry White, MP for East Middlesex, promised to arrange a central meeting place at Thorndale. Places tentatively arranged to meet volunteers are the Community Centre at Ilderton, Scilly Grocery, Thorndale, and Shires Grocery Store at Bryanston.

Other meetings are planned at Ilderton and Strathroy.

Plea Against Sightseers

Meantime, curiosity seekers were asked to stay away from the damaged areas so that volunteers will have a free-hand to rapidly clear away the debris.

"If the wind had come four or five miles farther south into London) I'm sure the people of Middlesex County would be here in the city helping us," the mayor said.

Looting Reported

Although reports of looting in the tornado-swept areas were meager, Mr. Patrick told of one case where a 70-year-old farmer in the Ilderton section remained cooped up in his damaged house, holding a shotgun to protect his torn properties.

He reported another case where a family salvaged only a few boxes of dishes. Overnight these disappeared into the hands of looters.

"It's too bad that farmer didn't get a chance to use the gun," commented Mayor Rush. "I can't think of anything lower, especially when these farmers lost a great deal already."

The story of co-operative neighborliness across the area formed an epic in the history of Western Ontario. It is continuing.

The form of clean-up assistance took varied forms. London Board of Education loaned desks and other equipment to three schools blasted by winds north of here in the general area of Ilderton. In one, city school trustees were told, only six desks were salvaged. The assistance—on loan — was granted at a meeting yesterday.

Executive members of 15 Lions' Clubs in the area, meeting in Strathroy Wednesday, will discuss the best way their organization can aid tornado victims. The meeting was called by London Ald. R. A. Dennis, deputy district governor.

Back To School

Children at SS five, near Prospect Hill got back to class yesterday after a storm-created holiday, in the hall at Devizes. The school and Ebenezer Church nearby had been badly damaged.

North Nissouri school area planned to hold classes there as the school was demolished. It was situated on Concession 1, West Nissouri, three miles south of Prospect Hill. The former Foresters' Hall is situated one mile west, and since the building had been unused for some years, trustees worked all Friday to put it in shape.

FREE SEVEN AUSSIES

TOKYO, May 26 — (AP) — The Communist Korean radio said tonight seven Australian civilians interned since the start of the Korean war were released to Russian authorities today at Antung, Manchuria.

Better for Gondola Than Car



This attached garage on Garth street, Hamilton, was nearly filled with water during last night's rainstorm. (Special Free Press Wirephoto).

'Dollar Princes' Tag for Yanks At Coronation

LONDON, May 26 — (AP) — The biggest contingent of American coronation visitors so far arrived last night on the Queen Elizabeth. They joined a steadily-swelling crowd of "Dolar Princes and Dollar Princesses," as Britons generally dubbed them.

The British press heralded the liner's trip as a "crossing of millionaires." The ship's pool on the day's run (ante up and guess how many miles are traveled that day) reached $14,000 Saturday night.

Thalia Joel, 21-year-old daughter of a Bermuda sportsman, was reported the winner.

Commodore Harry Grattidge, skipper of the Queen Elizabeth, wasn't awed by his prominent passengers. He smilingly told reporters:

"I'm not envious. I have a seat in the Abbey myself."

U.S. Orders Red Envoy Out

WASHINGTON, May 26—(AP)—The United States ordered today the "immediate departure" of a Communist Romanian diplomat. It said he tried to blackmail an American citizen into spying for the Romanian Government.

The State Department said the diplomat, Christache Zambeti, legation first secretary, "attempted to subvert" V. C. Georgescu, an naturalized American citizen of Romanian descent, May 20 in New York.

The price offered for this collaboration was to be the welfare of Mr. Georgescu's minor sons and their possible restoration to their parents, the department said.

Georgescu's sons, Constantin 19, and Peter 14, are still in Romania and have been refused permission to join their parents in the U. S.

Georgescu, who was former general manager of Romano Americano, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey in Romania, reported Zambeti's proposition to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the State Department.

By Jimminy, Boys Here's a Jim-Dandy

MEVAGISSEY, Cornwall, England, May 26—(AP)—Jim Hunkin fell out of his rowboat while fishing in the bay yesterday.

Jim Hunkin, standing on a nearby pier, jumped in to save him.

Jim Hunkin came running with a life preserver and threw it to the two men in the water. They made shore safely.

The three Jim Hunkins are not related.

Biggest Pink Diamond Is Gift for Queen

LONDON, May 26 — (AP) — The world's largest pink diamond—valued at almost $1,500,000 — will be one of Queen Elizabeth's coronation gifts.

Dr. J. T. Williamson, a Montrealer who owns the mine at Mwadui, Tanganyika, where the stone was found in 1941, is having the diamond made up into a brooch with platinum and diamond settings.

Car Hit by Freight, Youth Dies, One Hurt

UXBRIDGE, Ont., May 26—(CP) — Elvin Wagg, 19, was killed and his friend Ross Stark, 18, was seriously injured last night when a car was struck by a Toronto-bound freight train.

One youth was thrown 10 feet out of the car on one side and the other 10 feet in the opposite direction. Stark was the owner and driver of the car.

Uxbridge is about 30 miles northeast of Toronto.

IODE Says Ottawa Poles Aid Red Cause in Canada

EDMONTON, May 26—(CP)—A national vice-president of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire charged last night that the Polish legation in Ottawa has been instrumental in forming new Communist centres throughout Canada.

Following her speech to the national IODE convention here, Mrs. J. D. Detwiler, MBE, FRSA, who recently left London for the Paris district, referred her claim to an article which appeared recently in The Intelligence Digest. The monthly publication is edited by Kenneth deCourcy, of London, and is published simultaneously in London and New York.

"Culminates In Revolution"

Mrs. Detwiler, the convener of the IODE's special research committee, formerly tagged the "anti-Communist committee," stated that Communists infiltrating throughout Canada considered the country now to be "in a state of agitation which culminates in revolution."

The strength of the Communist movement in Canada, she said, is increasing through waterfront activities and what she called "front groups." There now were more than 50,000 Communists in Canada.

Referring to a February, 1953, issue of the National Affairs Monthly—the party journal of the Labor-Progressive party—she said Canadian Communists were violently opposed to any proposed amendment to Bill 93 of the Criminal Code, which would make Communists liable for prosecution for subversive activities.

Orders From Moscow

Mrs. Detwiler said the Labor Progressive party is the Communist party in Canada. Its procedures were based on those of the Soviet Union and it took its orders from Moscow.

The main Communistic influences throughout Canada were to be found among Hungarian groups in Toronto, Czechoslovak groups in Montreal and Finnish groups in Winnipeg. However she wished it declared that these were only generalities.

The vice-president said no Canadian organization is so well equipped to combat Communism as the IODE.

Reynaud Tries Form Cabinet

PARIS, May 26—(CP) — Paul Reynaud, war-time premier up to the fall of France in 1940, agreed today to try to form France's 19th post-war Government.

The right-of-centre leader, still spry despite his 74 years, said he would go before the National Assembly tomorrow to ask confirmation.

Reynaud conferred with President Vincent Auriol at the Elysee Palace.

As he left he told reporters "the international situation, as well as the economic, social and financial situation, rule out any possibility of me refusing the offer of the president of the Republic."

Parliamentary observers were cautious about predicting success for Reynaud's efforts. He is recognized as a financial expert, but his conservative approach may not find favor with the predominantly left-wing National Assembly.

President Auriol yesterday appealed to the Gaullists and Socialists—who helped bring down the previous Government—to "make possible the formation and action of tomorrow's Government."

In a statement he gave warning that the "gravity" of the situation risked "endangering the republic itself and harming France's influence and prestige abroad."

Duke Using 'Copter To Visit Canadians

PIRBRIGHT, Surrey, England, May 26—(CP)—The Duke of Edinburgh today will call by helicopter on the Canadian Coronation Contingent at this training camp 30 miles west of London.

Say 'Hidden' Plan Invites RoKs to U.S.

SEOUL, May 26 — (AP) — A South Korean official said today many of his country's battle-tested generals have been invited to visit the United States, apparently as part of a "hidden plan" to block threatened military action in the event of a truce unacceptable to South Korea.

President Syngman Rhee has threatened to lead his troops to the Yalu River if the U.N. signs an armistice leaving Korea divided.

The source—close to the Korean Army—noted that the republic's army chief of staff, Paik Sun Yup, and six other senior South Korean officers are in the U.S.

And 15 more "experienced army generals, including a number of ROK division commanders, "will be sent soon to the U.S. by the U.S. Army's Korean Military Advisory Group, he said.

Foreign observers in Seoul said the statement might have been inspired by government officials who bitterly oppose any armistice without (1) unification of Korea, (2) withdrawal of Communist Chinese troops from North Korea and (3) immediate release of all non-Communist prisoners held by the Allies.

The informant, who refused to be identified, said:

"We appreciate the American effort to train our generals in the U.S. But why do they all have to leave Korea now, just at the time we need them so badly?"

City, District Fear Revision

Continued From Page One

if adopted will influence new manufacturers and industries to locate as close to Toronto as possible and will have "a damaging effect" throughout Western Ontario, he claimed.

"We should take steps to see that these freight rates, which are now equal, stay equal," he said. "The new schedule puts Toronto in the preferred category because all freight in this area must go through Toronto to go west."

The city clerk will contact Chamber of Commerce officials who in turn will be asked to obtain the attitude of all local manufacturers on the question.

Bogert Claims Peace Possible

OTTAWA, May 26 — (CP) — Brig. M. P. Bogert, CBE, DSO, former commander of the 25th Infantry Brigade in Korea, said here last night he believes it is wrong to assume Communists do not mean what they say in current peace overtures.

He felt there was no reason peace in Korea could not become a reality providing the Communists showed sincerity.

"If they do I cannot see why peace is not possible soon" the former brigade commander told the fourth annual convention of the RCAF Association.

He said soldiers fighting in Korea were different from the "Citizen Army" of the Second World War.

"These soldiers are regulars, who joined up during a period of high employment. They are not generally as intelligent as the men who were in the Canadian forces in the past two wars. They are not as highly educated and not as independent. Officers in this war have a greater responsibility."

City Launches Tornado Aid

Continued From Page One

made deductible on income tax returns.

Trustees Named

Appointed trustees of the fund were Mayor Rush, its chairman; Ald. Dennis; Mayor Nelson, of Sarnia; Warden N. L. Olde, of Middlesex County; Warden W. S. Atkin, of Lambton County; Warden F. C. Allen, of Perth County, and Warden Thomas Pellow, of Oxford County.

The wardens and Mayor Nelson were unable to attend the organizational meeting at city hall but telephoned authorities here they were willing to act in an official capacity.

City Council in committee last night approved the establishment of the fund and appointed Ald. R. J. Edwards and City Clerk Cooper as additional members. Earlier in the day Mr. Cooper was named secretary.

The LTRF agreed that concrete plans for conducting the appeal for subscriptions in Western Ontario sectors will be made at another meeting in the immediate future.

Service Clubs Role?

Ald. George Beedle noted, however, that some 22 service clubs and lodges in London might be able to draft some type of campaign to assist the fund financially.

T. L. Patrick, MLA for North Middlesex, who attended the meeting along with Harry White, the Federal member, said the Federation of Agriculture in Middlesex County is laying plans for a financial campaign.

Later plans, the committee decided, will include an attempt to co-ordinate all campaigns under one central organization, namely the London Tornado Relief Fund.

G. S. Hensley, executive director of the London Red Cross, pledged the support of that organization in all undertakings by the committee. Another committee member is Arthur Hillary, chairman of the Council of Social Planning, who was absent.

Mr. White learned from the Hon. Brooke Claxton, acting prime minister, that federal assistance would depend on an application from the province.

Officials Notified

Most of the high officials of federal and provincial governments who are absent for the coronation have been notified of the damage.

The Free Press has been informed by federal authorities that where a relief fund is administered by a municipality contributions are tax-deductable for income tax purposes.

Three London Red Cross teams were at work in Middlesex County yesterday assessing needs in clothing, shelter and food. They will stay on the job until every farm is canvassed, local Red Cross officials stated. Clothing and food orders have already been issued in Nissouri Township.

Local Red Cross workers also are making daily visits to tornado victims in St. Joseph's Hospital, checking on their requirements.

Flood Waters Slug Hamilton

Continued From Page One

which tried to get through to these sections were in many cases marooned, and had to be dragged out by tow trucks.

Landslides

Police were forced to block off the Charlton Hill, from the Wentworth street steps to Sherman avenue, because of landslides, around 4 o'clock this morning.

The Jolley cut was once more a swirling river, as the water poured down the mountainside. Earth was washed onto the road surface, making it even more hazardous for motorists.

In the city proper, the section between James and Bay streets, south of Herkimer, was flooded with water which had poured down the mountain.

To make things worse, power in the far east end went off shortly after midnight. Hydro trouble crews worked for most of the night to restore service.

Mrs. James McNiece

SIMCOE, May 25 — Mrs. James McNiece, 79, who died today at her home, 237 Norfolk street south, came to Canada from Ireland, and lived at Montreal and in Hagersville, before coming here six years ago. Her husband, James McNiece, died in 1921.

Surviving are two sons, Nuttall, Hagersville; Herbert J., Cayuga; and one daughter, Anne, at home.

Resting in the Walsh funeral home, where services will be conducted Thursday 2.30 p.m., by the Rev. L. W. Owen, and interment made in Hagersville Cemetery.

RCAF Sabre Crashes, Pilot 'Chutes Safely

SAINT JOHN, N.B., May 26 — (CP)—An RCAF pilot, forced to prachute from his Sabre jet plane near Tracadie yesterday, has been identified as FO. M. B. Sutherland of Montreal.

The plane encountered mechanical trouble and Sutherland, with the aid of his ejector seat, parachuted to safety.

A crater 15 feet wide was torn in the earth where the plane crashed and exploded.

Further Move Unlikely, Big Three May Discuss

LONDON, May 26—(CP)—Deputies of Britain, France and the United States met at the Foreign Office today to consider Russia's refusal of a Western offer to reopen four-power talks tomorrow on an Austrian state treaty.

New Move Unlikely

Reuters said diplomatic quarters thought it unlikely that a further move would be made at present to resume negotiations on the treaty which would set Austria on the road to independence.

They said the question of tackling the Austrian treaty problem is likely to come up next at the Big Three talks planned for Bermuda next month.

Some diplomats expressed belief that the Russians are convinced some sort of East-West parley eventually will be arranged and have decided to stall for still more time on Austria to see if the Western powers will come up with concessions for the Soviet Union.

Sign of Sincerity

President Eisenhower had called for Soviet agreement to such a pact as a sign of the "sincere intent" of Russia's post-Stalin peace talk.

The deputies attending today's meeting were Geoffrey Harrison of the Foreign Office; Walter Dowling, U.S. minister in Vienna, and the Comte de Crouy Chanel, French minister in London.

The invitation was accepted last week by France and the U.S. but was rejected yesterday by the Soviet Government on the ground that it was unlikely to lead to a solution of the treaty deadlock. Russia suggested that the matter be handled "in a diplomatic manner . . . by correspondence."

Restore Independence

The treaty would end the four-power occupation and restore full independence to Austria. It is not called a peace treaty because Austria was not a sovereign belligerent in the last war.

(First official reaction in Vienna to the Soviet refusal to attend the London meeting was "disappointed but not surprised."

(An Austrian official spokesman said "We were skeptical from the beginning. We felt sure that the Russians want to get a settlement on the German problem first before they commit themselves on the Austrian issue.")

259 Meetings

Britain May 11 asked the U.S., France and the Soviet Union to reopen the talks here tomorrow. The deputies have met already 259 times—the last time February 6—during the last five years in unsuccessful efforts to write a treaty which would give Austria independence.

Jacob Malik, Soviet deputy foreign minister, blamed the deputies' failure to agree on the treaty at previous meetings on "the attitude taken by representatives of the three (Western) powers." His words echoed a Soviet foreign policy statement in Moscow's Pravda on Sunday that "direct responsibility for delaying the settlement of the Austrian treaty problem is borne by the governments of the U.S.A., Great Britain and France."

Forecaster Says Tornado Warning Not Warranted

Conditions preceding last Thursday's tornado in Western Ontario did not warrant a tornado warning, Fred Turnbull, chief forecaster of the Dominion Meteorological Bureau, said today.

He stressed that Government policy was to forecast tornadoes immediately enough evidence was compiled confirming the danger.

Mr. Turnbull said it would be possible to be wrong nine times out of 10 with a tornado forecast.

Councilor Criticism

He was replying to criticism by Ald. George Beedle in last night's meeting of City Council.

Ald. Beedle claimed that information regarding tornado warnings in the Sarnia area was in the hands of the bureau "early on Thursday," but the information was not published.

Ald. Beedle also said he understood tornado warnings were broadcast over radio stations in Detroit and Western Ontario.

Council adopted his motion urging the Federal Government to establish a policy in line with that in Southern and Central United States, "where such tornadoes occur more frequently and storm warnings are posted."

"Well in Advance"

"These warnings should be made well in advance of the time the tornado is expected," Ald. Beedle said.

Mr. Turnbull said today his bureau received warnings from the Chicago Meteorological Bureau warning of tornadoes in Michigan. There was no mention of any danger in the Sarnia area.

"United States bureaus are very wary of making forecasts for areas in Canada," he said. "The Chicago bureau gave us all the information they had on the storm, and after consultation with the forecasters here it was decided not to issue a tornado warning for any part of Canada.

"No Grounds"

Mr. Turnbull said that although it turned out that a warning "would have been better," there were no grounds for issuing such a warning at any time.

"All forecasts, even for rain or sun, sometimes only have a 50-50 chance of being right," he said. "The final analysis has to be worked on mathematics, and our conclusions were that Southern Michigan was in danger of tornadoes, but Ontario was not."

If any radio warnings were issued in Western Ontario the radio stations probably picked up their information from United States stations, he said. It would be natural for Windsor to issue warnings if Detroit issued warnings as a tornado could easily cross the river.

Bishop Will Ordain 12 At Rites Here Sunday

At a special ordination service in St. Paul's Cathedral Sunday the Rt. Rev. G. N. Luxton, Bishop of Huron, will ordain three Anglican priests and nine deacons.

All but two ordinands will be appointed to charges in Western Ontario. Two exceptions are deacons being ordained for Bishops of other dioceses. Appointments are effective June 1.

The following is a list of ordinands and charges to which they have been appointed:

To be deacons: Robert Elliott Adams, Hamilton, for the Bishop of Moosonee; Montague Fox Gapper Cutts, London, for the Bishop of Ontario; Grant Delbert Darling, London, assistant-curate at Grace Church, Brantford and to church extension work at St. Mark's, Brantford; George Alan Hamilton, Stratford, deacon-in-charge of the parish of Lion's Head, Cape Chin and Hope Bay; Jack Warren Langford, London, assistant curate at St. George's Church, Sarnia, and to church extension work in the Sarnia area; Robert Thomas Frederic Odendahl, Brantford, deacon-in-charge of the Muncey parish; John Percival Prest, Bervie, deacon-in-charge of the parish of Bervie, Kingarf and Kinlough; William Brodie Wigmore, Toronto, to church extension work at Hillier Heights, Brantford; Robert Cyril Edwin Wild, Montreal, assistant-curate at Trinity Church, St. Thomas, and deacon-in-charge of St. Hilda's Church, St. Thomas.

To be priests: John Edward McKay Birtch, incumbent at St. Barnabas' Church, London; Edward Jeffrey Blake Harrison, to the parish of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Woodstock; Douglas Turner Smith, incumbent of Walter's Falls, Bognor and Fairmount.

AP SWITCH

TEHRAN, Iran, May 26—(AP)—Fred Zuzy, Associated Press chief of bureau for Turkey, has arrived here to take over direction of AP coverage in Iran. Zuzy replaces Marc Purdue, who last week was ordered expelled. Hossein Fatemi, foreign minister, criticized Purdue's coverage of attacks on Americans in Iran.

Honor Browder Son Unlike Dad, No Red

NEW YORK, May 26—(AP) — In awarding a Fellowship to Dr. Felix Browder, son of former Communist Leader Earl Browder, the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation first determined he is not and never was a Communist, the foundation reported today.

Dr. Browder, an instructor in mathematics at Boston University, is a registered Democrat.

The foundation said it is confident the American people would agree that Dr. Browder, "as an able and loyal young American," was entitled "to have his opportunity for development."

The statement described the 25-year-old Browder as a brilliant mathematician.

Refuses Aid After Fall, Dies Three Days Later

MONTREAL, May 26 — (AP) — Alfred Julien, 58, who got up and walked away after falling two stories, Friday, was found dead in his room yesterday.

After the fall neighbors helped him to a doorway where he sat down to rest. He refused aid offered by police. Alarmed because they had not seen him since the accident, the neighbors yesterday called police who broke down his room door and found him dead.

Brenda Morris

PORT DOVER, May 26 — Brenda Morris, five - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morris, Toronto, died in the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, after a short illness.

Surviving are one brother, Clifford, at home; her parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morris, Port Dover, and Mrs. U. Uitek, of Toronto.

Interment will be made in Rest Haven Memorial Garden Cemetery.

The Weather
(Government Meteorological Report)
Mostly cloudy and humid with scattered showers and thundershowers by evening, warmer in London, Windsor, Lake Erie and Lake Huron regions.

The London Free Press
Western Ontario's Foremost Newspaper

105TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION — MORNING EDITION—LONDON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1953—38 PAGES — OVER NOT FIVE CENTS

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Fund Formally Set Up For Tornado Relief

RUSSIA REJECTS BID TO AUSTRIA PARLEY

Clean-Up Occupies Hundreds

Hundreds pitched in yesterday to mop up the multi-million-dollar scars across Western Ontario remaining from Thursday's tornado which knifed across the countryside from Sarnia to Lake Ontario.

Co-operation Theme

The story of co-operative neighborliness across Western Ontario formed an epic in the history of Western Ontario. It is continuing.

Scores of volunteers worked through rain storms clearing fields of debris, removing the wreckage left in the wake of the storm in homes and barns and other farm buildings.

Damage across the area has been assessed at millions—up to $15,000,000 in the Sarnia area alone—but some of it is covered by insurance.

The form of clean-up assistance took varied forms. London Board of Education loaned desks and

See Pictures Page 11

other equipment to three schools blasted by winds north of here in the general area of Ilderton. In one, city school trustees were told, only six desks were salvaged. The assistance—on loan — was granted at a meeting yesterday.

In London Township, partial and full tax exemptions were annouced for victims of the big blow, depending on their damage.

In East Nissouri Township, Act-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Ask Londoners To Help Clear Tornado Areas

An urgent appeal for Londoners to donate freely of their time a day or so for volunteer work in the tornado-damaged areas of London Township and East Nissouri Township was made yesterday by the committee in charge of the newly-formed London Tornado Relief Fund.

T. L. Patrick, MLA for North Middlesex, termed the current situation serious and pressing, in that numerous farmers are faced with total loss of their crops unless fields are cleared of debris within the next 10 days.

Need Help Now

He reported that hundreds of acres of newly-sown oats and wheat will be lost to any harvest unless tons of debris are cleared immediately.

"Any help along this line after 10 days will be too late," he emphasized. "The oats and wheat are just beginning to grow and all the rubble on the fields must be taken away just as soon as possible. If this isn't done, the situation will be a far more serious one to the farmers who already have lost their homes and barns."

Accept Registrations

The committee urgently requested Londoners to phone City Hall where operators will accept registrations for volunteer work. The telephone number is 4-1121, locals 48 and 49.

Volunteers able to go to the devastated areas today are requested to meet at City Hall at 12.45

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

MODERN MEANINGS
With apologies to all dictionaries

FATHER'S BIRTHDAY

The only really quiet affair in most homes.

(Copyright, 1953, by Evan Esar)

Aid For Storm Victims Organized



London Tornado Relief Fund was established yesterday at London city hall, where municipal and Government authorities met to organize aid for the tornado stricken areas. Conferring on plans are, left to right: Harry White, East Middlesex MP; Tom Patrick, MLA for North Middlesex; E. R. Taylor, manager of Bank of Montreal, city hall branch, who was appointed treasurer of fund; G. S. Hensley, executive director of London area branch, Canadian Red Cross Society; R. H. Cooper, city clerk; Mayor Allan Rush, chairman of fund; Alderman Ray Dennis and Alderman George Beedle.

'Strike' Proposed By Ontario Hog Producers

N.S. Vote Today Seen Federal Success Key

BY ROBERT W. NEEDHAM
Free Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, May 25—Politically hyper-sensitive Ottawa today watchfully was waiting for the outcome of tomorrow's Nova Scotia election.

The verdict in that provincial Liberal stronghold, it generally was conceded, could have a major impact upon the forthcoming Federal election.

Look for Repeat

In the Maritime province, the redoubtable Angus L. Macdonald is seeking a renewed mandate. The Liberals have been in office in Nova Scotia for virtually 20 years, most of them under Macdonald himself.

Liberal sources here were confident that "Angus L." would win again. Conservatives in the capital confidently were expecting major gains with a few hinting at the possibility of an upset.

At dissolution of the Legislature, the Conservatives held but eight out of the 37 seats, with the Liberals holding 27 and the CCF but two.

Ottawa Concern

The upset in New Brunswick's last provincial election came as a jolt to Ottawa. Conservatives interpreted their party's triumph there as a sign of restless times and the will for a change, while Liberals wrote it off as purely a local affair turning on wholly provincial issues.

A marked improvement in the Conservative standing in the Nova Scotia House, or a defeat for "Angus L."—a seeming impossibility—would put an entirely new political complexion on the face of the Maritimes. It would add to Federal uneasiness and, by the same token, increase Conservative optimism.

PC Slogan

Conservatives in Nova Scotia have been campaigning on the slogan that "Twenty's Plenty" and have attacked the Government for alleged arrogance and extravagance.

The Macdonald administration, on the other hand, has based its bid for a return to power on its record of highway building, aid to industries and progress in social welfare and education.

One Conservative spokesman today forecast that the Nova Scotia PC's would double their representation in the Assembly—giving them 16 of the 37 seats. Another suggested that a swing that would give the PC's 18 would give them their slogan's 20 seats—and a majority.

Storms Lash Parts of W.O.

Scattered electrical storms, with hail and high winds, battered widely separated centres in Western Ontario last night.

Knox United Church in Paisley was struck by lightning, high winds destroyed an ice house, uprooted trees and pulled down wires in the Port Stanley area, and hail stones were reported from Strathroy and Wingham.

HIGH WINDS AT PORT

PORT STANLEY, May 25 — An ice house owned by the Glover estate on the east side of the harbor was demolished by high winds late tonight.

Along the main beach and on Invererie Heights, trees were up-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)

"Uncle Ray" On Coronation

"UNCLE RAY," who conducts the popular "Uncle Ray's Corner" in The London Free Press, is devoting his feature for the next week to the coronation.

Informative and of timely topical interest are his stories about the history-making pageantry which for so many centuries has been of such significance to the British people.

For the hundreds of young people who maintain Uncle Ray Scrapbooks, the coronation series is especially recommended for that section devoted to historical topics.

Humid, Cloudy Day Forecast

A humid and steaming weather prospect faces Western Ontario today with new high temperatures of 80 and 90 degrees forecast, accompanied by showers this evening.

Approach of very warm and humid air from the southwest caused thundershowers yesterday and last night at London and is expected to do so again today. Some areas experienced hail.

Cloudy skies will prevail but high and low of 90 and 60 degrees at Windsor, 80 and 55 at St. Thomas, 80 and 50 for London, and 75 and 55 in Wingham area, are predicted.

By contrast London's maximum yesterday was 61, low was 49.6, and 10.30 p.m. temperature was 53 degrees.

Sunset tonight and sunrise tomorrow come at 8.51 p.m. and 5.52 a.m.

Temperatures

Minimum and maximum temperatures for the past 24 hours ending 7.30 p.m.

LONDON	53	61	Pt Arthur	44	53
Vancouver	48	63	North Bay	45	65
Edmonton	40	63	Windsor	52	73
Calgary	40	54	Toronto	56	58
Regina	47	62	Ottawa	47	72
Winnipeg	51	63	Montreal	52	66

The above weather report is based on forecasts made by the Dominion Meteorological Service.

Group Urges Action To Stabilize Prices

TORONTO, May 25—(CP)—Ontario hog producers were asked today to hold their hogs off the market.

The step, taken by producers' organization, is intended to keep prices steady. The producers say the prices are being pushed downward by the packers as a result of the recent outbreak of hog cholera in Southwestern Ontario.

Packers, farm groups said, were trying to force prices downward due to the Federal embargo on movement of hogs outside the province. But the Ontario Hog Producers' Association and its marketing board said they are determined to maintain prices or keep the pigs on the farm.

Takes Fight to Ottawa

Charles McInnis, of Iroquois, president of the producers' organization, is in Ottawa, fighting for a level price for producers. He checked with the headquarters of Ontario Federation of Agriculture here today on the subject of price drops. He was offered federation support in action to hold back hogs from the market.

What this amounts to is a virtual strike on the part of the province's 40,000 hog producers, who have just begun to see some control over price fluctuations through their marketing agency. The cholera outbreak, with its resultant bans on movement, seemed for a while to put the packer in the driver's seat.

Tried to Drop Price

V. S. Milburn, secretary-manager of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, talked to Mr. McInnis today. He was told that one packing firm tried to push the price down to 31 cents almost as soon

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Youth Drowns At Pt. Burwell

Special to The Free Press

PORT BURWELL, May 25 — Rupert Berzins, of Sudbury, 19-year-old Latvian youth, drowned today in Lake Erie off the harbor mouth after he fell off a scow when a bar on a winch he was winding slipped off.

"He looked right at me and called out, and I threw a life preserver to him," said Amos Crinas, only man on the scow with him.

"I thought he had it and I went to the stern of the scow to loosen it from the tug. When I came back he was nowhere to be seen."

In Rough Water

The pair was working on the scow when it pulled away from a dredge owned by the Russell Construction Company, of Toronto. The scow had ventured into rough water to unload its cargo dredged from the harbor bottom.

The mishap occurred about 11.30 a.m. During the afternoon and evening, fellow workmen, fishermen and police searched in vain for the body. Police said they will resume dragging, probably tomorrow, if weather permits.

John Patterson, a fisherman, drowned at Port Burwell four weeks ago.

Born in Latvia, Berzins had been studying English with books from Port Burwell library.

Surviving are his mother, in Sudbury, and a brother, Uno.

FIND MAN DROWNED

GUELPH, May 25 — (CP) — Anthony Desaro, 72, missing from his home for six hours, was found yesterday drowned in the Speed River. Provincial police said the man was despondent when he left home.

Reds Favor Diplomatic Exchanges

LONDON, May 25 — (AP) — Russia declined the Western powers' invitation to attend a four-power conference Wednesday on the Austrian treaty, the Moscow radio disclosed tonight.

Reply From Malik

Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Jacob Malik, in his reply to the general secretary of the conference of deputy foreign ministers on Austria, who issued the invitation May 11, said:

"There is no reason to suppose that the conference now proposed would give more favorable results than the preceding conferences."

Malik added he considered that "at present it would be more expedient to study this question through diplomatic channels by means of exchange of relevant opinion."

The Foreign Office earlier today disclosed the Russian answer had been received, but it did not say what the answer contained.

Test of Sincerity

A Soviet reply on the Austrian independence treaty question was deemed by the West a test of Russia's sincerity in its recent "peace offensive."

British Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd told the House of Commons May 11 that Britain had invited the deputy foreign ministers of the United States, France and Russia to meet in London May 27 to discuss the Austrian treaty.

The meeting would be the 260th four-power meeting on Austria.

Coming as it did after a month of diplomatic exchanges among London, Paris and Washington, the invitation was viewed as a test of Russia's desire for peace through deeds, instead of words.

Red Tactics Blamed

Since the end of the Second World War, the four powers have bickered over the Austrian treaty with the West, blaming Soviet obstruc-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

Kent Farmer Hit by Bullet

Special to The Free Press

CHATHAM, May 25 — Glen Russell, 20, working on his farm on the sixth concession of Howard Township, today was struck by a small calibre bullet but not seriously hurt.

Provincial Constable William Armstrong, who investigated, reported that the shot came from a wooded area near the back of the farm.

Russell received a small injury to his left forearm. He was treated by a doctor from the vicinity.

Garage Bought By Woodstock

Free Press Woodstock Bureau

WOODSTOCK, May 25 — City Council tonight authorized borrowing $75,000 to purchase the Bickle-Seagrave buildings and property on Young street for a municipal garage.

The by-law which finally gave this city a garage to house its equipment went through without a hitch and was one of nine that were introduced or approved.

A by-law amendment prohibiting motorcycle or car races and setting a fee of $25 a day for wrestling also passed.

A recommendation from the Parks Board appointing John Werby to fill the vacancy created by the death of Fred Fairs carried by by-law.

First and second readings were given to by-laws for sidewalks

Objective Left Open At Parley

Municipal and Government authorities here yesterday established the London Tornado Relief Fund to provide financial assistance to those hard hit by the fierce storm that smashed through 150 miles of Western Ontario last Thursday.

4 Counties Represented

The united all-out effort to organize aid for tornado stricken areas includes representation from this city, Sarnia, and the counties of Middlesex, Lambton, Perth and Oxford.

No objective was set but officials are hoping that contributions will run into the thousands of dollars.

Establishment of this fund followed a Free Press editorial which stressed the need of aid for the victims in a spirit of good neighborliness by those whose properties had been missed by the big blow.

John Labatt Ltd. started off the drive for funds with a $1,000 donation, followed by one of $100 from H. O. White, Glanworth, East Mid-

See Also Page 13

dlesex MP, coupled with numerous smaller donations and pledges.

The Free Press had agreed to act as custodians of the first donations until a central receiving house was established.

The London Tornado Relief Fund, however, yesterday appointed as its treasurer Manager E. R. Taylor, of the Bank of Montreal

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

Sarnia Starts Reconstruction At Week-End

Free Press Sarnia Bureau

SARNIA, May 25 — The task of clearing up this city's tornado rubble will be finished, and the tremendous reconstruction job will commence at the end of this week, E. Royden Colter, city manager, forecast today.

Already the worst of the job has been done and demolition crews that numbered over 500 Saturday and Sunday were reduced to half that number.

Streets Mostly Clear

Streets were for the most part clear of rubble and fallen trees, but work continued at increased tempo on the piecemeal demolition of all unsafe buildings.

However, removal of stumps of felled trees was hampered today when a huge mobile crane buckled while removing a 44-inch-wide stump. The boom crashed through the roof of the home of Mrs. Alec Crockard, College avenue.

Hydro power in the area, restored only yesterday, was again disrupted. The house roof will have to be replaced and extensive repairs made to the mobile crane.

Meanwhile, applications for temporary accommodation were beginning to be received from home-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Moslems to 'Force' Suez Evacuation

CAIRO, May 25 — (Reuters) — Moslem leaders from many nations will discuss measures for "forcing the total, immediate and unconditional evacuation of the Suez Canal zone by Britain" at a meeting here June 2, coronation day, a Moslem spokesman said tonight.

Fechteler to Command Allies in South Europe

WASHINGTON, May 25—(AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme commander of North Atlantic defence forces, today announced the appointment of Admiral William M. Fechteler as commander-in-chief of Allied forces in Southern Europe.

The announcement was made in a statement issued at the White House with the approval of President Eisenhower.

The announcement means Fechteler and Admiral Robert B. Carney will swap jobs.

Carney, now commander-in-chief of Southern European forces, has been nominated by Eisenhower to be chief of naval operations, the post now held by Fechteler.

• • •

Fechteler's term as naval operations chief still has two years to run, but Carney is expected to take over from him soon.

Ridgway is leaving his European command to become U.S. army chief of staff and is being succeeded by Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther.

The White House statement said designation of Fechteler for the new post was made in agreement "with the national authorities concerned."



ADM. W. M. FECHTELER
... to swap with Carney

QUEEN ELIZABETH'S STORY

Seventeenth in the series Elizabeth the Queen is on Page 37 of this edition.

Massey to Present Spoons To Coronation Day Babies

OTTAWA, May 25—(CP)—Canadian babies born Coronation Day, Tuesday, June 2, will receive a personal souvenir from Governor-General Massey.

The souvenir will be a small silver spoon bearing an appropriate inscription.

It will not be necessary for parents or guardians to apply for the souvenir.. Names and addresses will be obtained from the Family Allowance Board records, and the spoons will go forward automatically in gift boxes.

Reynaud Tries to Form Government for France

PARIS, May 25—(AP)—Paul Reynaud, 74-year-old former premier, tonight was picked as the third man to try to resolve France's current governmental crisis.

A call went out to Reynaud after Andre Dietheim, leader of a group of deputies formerly under the leadership of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, had reported that he could not succeed. Socialist Guy Mollet previously had given up. Reynaud, an Independent, will see President Vincent Auriol tomorrow to be officially notified of the appointment.

• • •

Dietheim's failure had been predicted even before he was nominated. He went through the motions of holding a meeting with his colleagues of the Rassemblement du Peuple Francais however, before formally declining the invitation. De Gaulle has renounced the RPF as a political force, but the deputies continue to use the party label.

Reynaud's eventual selection had been rumored within an hour after Premier Rene Mayer and his cabinet resigned last Thursday following a defeat in the National Assembly on a vote of confidence.



PAUL REYNAUD
... seeking cabinet

Sarnia Accepts $335,000 Offer For City Hall

Western Ontario Edition

The London Free Press

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1953—SECOND SECTION

Watford Cadet Corps Lauded At Inspection

WATFORD, May 25 — The first ceremonial inspection of the Watford District High School Cadet Corps, No. 2450, was held this afternoon in the Watford Arena. The inspection was changed from Waterworks Park to the arena due to rain.

Commanding Officer Major Fred Kidd, 31st Field Regiment, 46th Battery, attended by Staff Capt. M. Romanchuk, Lieut. A. P. Rankin, Lieut. J. Irwin, Watford Cadets, made the inspection.

The program included a general salute when the inspecting officers arrived, inspection of the ranks, march-past in three platoon formation.

Cadet officers were: Major J. Trenouth, Cadet Lieuts. Jim White, Bruce Clark and Doug Waterworth; CMS Jim Harper; Cadet Sgts. Don Lambert, Bob Newell and Ken Smith.

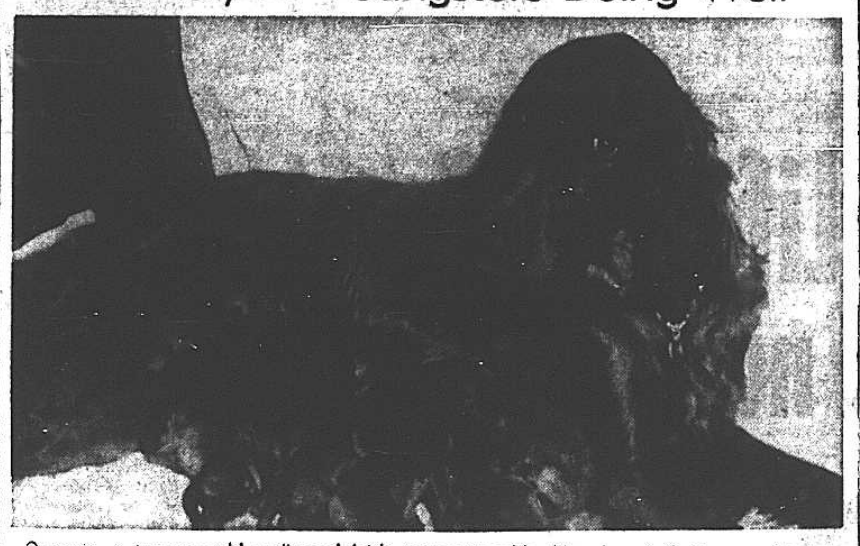
Major Kidd's address praised the cadets and the officers for their fine showing. He also congratulated Lieut. Irvin, cadet officer of the school, and Principal M. Miller for their keen attention to the training of the cadets.

Watford Cadets Praised At Inspection



Cadets of Watford District High School won praise at their annual inspection. Above are the participating officers: Lieut. A. P. Rankine, of London, senior cadet training officer; Capt. M. Romanchuk, Lieut. J. Irvin, Major Fred Kidd and Capt. Runbold.

Mother, 14 Youngsters Doing Well



Queenie, a two-year-old pedigreed Irish setter owned by Mrs. Joseph Collinson, of Point Edward, surveys serenely the jackpot of puppies born the morning after Sarnia's tornado. Of 15 pups born in her first litter, 14 are still alive and healthy. (Photo by Free Press Sarnia Bureau.)

Pick Postmaster For Leamington

Free Press St. Thomas Bureau

ST. THOMAS, May 25 — Joseph N. Butler, 184 Centre street, has been appointed postmaster of Leamington, it was announced today by Frank McDonald, St. Thomas postmaster, with transfer to that position to be made as soon as possible.

Mr. Butler joined the staff of the local post office in May, 1938, and has served in various capacities throughout the office, moving into the money order department in 1947.

He took charge of that department in February, 1952, succeeding Ron Vail who was appointed postmaster at Delhi.

The appointment of Mr. Butler will fill the position of postmaster at Leamington left vacant through retirement of veteran Postmaster C. A. Poor.

He has served as secretary of the St. Thomas Separate School Board for some time and will be succeeded in that capacity by A. F. Dunn, 85 Curtis street.

Search Pressed In Essex Attack

WINDSOR, May 25 — Provincial and city police today continued the search for a man who last night dragged a girl from a car in which she was sitting with her boy friend, assaulted her and then escaped into a near-by bush area.

The girl was taken to hospital after being questioned by police. Her name was not released. The hunted man was described as a Negro, about six feet tall and weighing 165 pounds.

The girl told police she was sitting talking to her friend near the west-end boundary of the city when the man, his face partly covered by a handkerchief, opened the door and ordered her companion out of the car. Her attacker carried a gun, she said.

India Missionary Guest Preacher

BRIGDEN, May 25 — The Rev. Fred C. Knox, a missionary on furlough from Central India, was guest preacher at services marking the 73rd anniversary of Brigden Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Otis McGregor, church minister, led services of worship. Special music at the morning service was directed by Mrs. M. J. South and in the evening by the male quartet of Devine United Church, Sarnia.

Harvey G. Shogonosh

WALLACEBURG, May 25 — Funeral services to be held Wednesday afternoon for Harvey George Shogonosh, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Shogonosh, Walpoe Island, who died today.

Besides his parents two brothers survive.

The Rev. Dellman Eddy will officiate, and interment will be made in James Cemetery, Walpole Island.

John Brown

GODERICH, May 25 — The body of John Brown, 32-year-old Ashfield Township farmer, was found early today in a laneway near his home by his mother, Mrs. Maud Brown.

Police said he died of shotgun wounds, and a gun was found beside the body. A veteran of World War II, he served overseas more than five years. He was unmarried.

Resting at the Cranston funeral home, Goderich. No decision has been reached regarding an inquest.

Air Cadets Hold Tilbury Parade

TILBURY, May 24 — The 10th annual inspection of Tilbury Air Cadet Squadron No. 357 took place in Memorial Park here. The inspecting officers were Group Captain W. W. Bean, Centralia, and F/O Bruce Wright, London, RCAF Station

G/C Bean highly commended the squadron of 130 members upon its fine appearance and ceremonial drill, under the command of Flt.-Lt. K. E. Keegan and led by its own bugle band directed by Donald Moffatt.

Among visitors present were George Parry, MLA for Kent; J. F. Scruton, chairman of the Provincial Air Cadet League; S/L A. J. Ireland, RCAF, Trenton. Dr. D. M. Macpherson is chairman of the civilian committee which sponsors the local squadron.

WO William Patterson, senior cadet, was presented the London Station sports trophy recently won in competition with London and Blenheim at London.

Rain Delays Kent Crops

WALLACEBURG, May 25 — Several heavy rains in the past few days have again soaked fields throughout the Wallaceburg area. Scores of farmers are unable to get on the land and sowing of such crops as sugar beets and soybeans has been delayed.

A heavy acreage of corn is expected but planting of seed will also be delayed.

Thomas E. Metcalfe

WHEATLEY, May 25—Services for Thomas E. Metcalfe, 63, who died in Windsor, were conducted here this afternoon, in the Gillies funeral home, and interment made in Erie Cemetery.

He was born in Romney Township, and farmed there most of his life. He was a member of Wheatley Odd Fellows' lodge, and a former deputy grandmaster.

Surviving are one brother, Ed, Wheatley, and two sisters, Mrs. Herbert Ross, Ruthven, and Mrs. Hannah Wright, Wheatley.

Man Convicted For 'Receiving'

WINDSOR, May 25 — Anthony Chimirri, 39, was convicted today of receiving stolen goods from five youths who were employed at a super market. He was remanded to Friday for sentence.

The five youths, who pleaded guilty to theft charges several months ago, now are on suspended sentence. Three of them testified against Chimirri today.

Steal Merchandise

At the time the thefts were discovered, police said "hundreds of dollars worth" of butter, eggs, potatoes, cigarettes and turkeys had been taken from the store over a period of about five weeks.

Chimirri admitted receiving a carton of cigarettes from the youths but said they told him they were given them by the store as a Christmas bonus.

Seven other similar charges against Chimirri were adjourned indefinitely.

Vancouver Firm Plans New 3-Storey Building

Free Press Sarnia Bureau

SARNIA, May 25—The offer of a Vancouver construction firm to buy Sarnia's city hall property for $335,000 was accepted late today by City Council in special session.

The Bentall Construction Company has undertaken to begin construction within three months on a modern, three-storey mercantile building which will include ample space for municipal offices.

In accepting the offer over the opposition of Mayor W. C. Nelson and Alderman Paul Blundy, council solved a problem that has been before them constantly for more than eight months.

The problem, which until two weeks ago appeared almost hopeless, was to dispose of the present property and obtain adequate new quarters without being forced to incur further debenture debt.

Under the present arrangement this immediate problem will be solved and the door is left open for the creation of a building fund to provide a brand new city hall building in five years.

Under terms of the Bentall Company offer, the city will rent 18,000 square feet of office space in the new building at $2.75 a square foot.

While this would entail a gross annual rental of almost $50,000 there are several major items to be deducted from the gross.

$25,000 Taxes

In the first place, the city will receive about $25,000 a year in taxes on the property, and about $13,500 in interest on the $335,000 sale-price invested in Government bonds.

In addition, the city will save about $7,500 each year by renting quarters on which no heating, insurance or janitor service costs will have to be paid.

In other words, the net cost to the city for use of municipal offices over the next five years will be only $3,000 a year, or a total of $15,000.

Meanwhile $150,000 of the $335,000 received for the old building and property will be used immediately for the construction of a new building for police department, magistrate's court and offices.

The search for a site for this building will proceed at once with construction to start as soon as the site is agreed upon. Until such time as the money is received from the Bentall Company, the police building will be temporarily financed on a bank loan.

Under terms of the Bentall offer, one wing of the proposed new mercantile building will be constructed behind the existing city hall before the old structure is demolished.

To Raze Old Building

Then, after city offices have been moved, the old building will be razed and the remaining portion of the new one completed.

It is understood the ground floor of the new Bentall building will be leased to first class retail concerns, investment houses, and probably a bank.

In opposing the plan today, Mayor Nelson charged council had not gone far enough in an attempt to get the best possible terms from the company.

He said a better price might have been negotiated, and he suggested 18,000 square feet of office space was more than city offices required.

He was told by Alderman Clayton Saylor that the company had already agreed to reduce rental from $3 a square foot to $2.75; had reduced the term of the lease from 10 years to five; and had made no objection to a space requirement of only 18,000 square feet instead of the 25,000 quoted in the original offer.

The mayor stated he might go along with the plan if the rented space were reduced to 10,000 square feet. He insisted this would be adequate despite a statement by the city manager that the present overcrowded offices, now completely inadequate, occupied 11,000 square feet in the present building.

When the matter came to a vote, the mayor asked that his vote be recorded as opposed. A similar stand was taken by Alderman Paul Blundy.

Watford Shooting Warning Issued

WATFORD, May 25 — Local provincial officers have warned against rifles anywhere in the town. A .22 rifle bullet crashed through the window just above the crib where Ronald Sitlington was sleeping. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sitlington, found the spent bullet on the floor.

Driver Escapes 4-Car Collision

WINDSOR, May 25 — A car driven by Charles Loxton, Windsor, escaped damage last night when it was caught in the middle of a four-car highway accident.

The trouble started when a car driven by Aziz Zarou, Detroit, stopped on a near-by highway when a car in front of him made a sharp turn. Tad Glowala crashed into the Zarou car. Then Mr. Loxton came along and managed to stop without hitting the Glowala car.

Carl Eady also managed to stop his car in time but a car behind him, driven by Peter Carpa, crashed into the rear of the Eady vehicle.

Damage in the Zarou-Glowala crash was estimated at $400. In the Eady-Carpa collision damage was estimated at $300.

Flower Display Held at Watford

WATFORD, May 25 — The Horticultural Society held the first of a series of flower shows in the public library. The exhibition was one of the largest ever held.

Harry Miller, principal of the Watford District High School had a fine exhibit from his gardens which contain more than 25,000 tulips.

A new feature of the show was the display of spring flowers by the children.

Bruce Man Fined In Liquor Case

HANOVER, May 25 — In police court here Lawrence Hehn, Chepstow, charged with having liquor in other than a private residence, was convicted and fined $15 and costs.

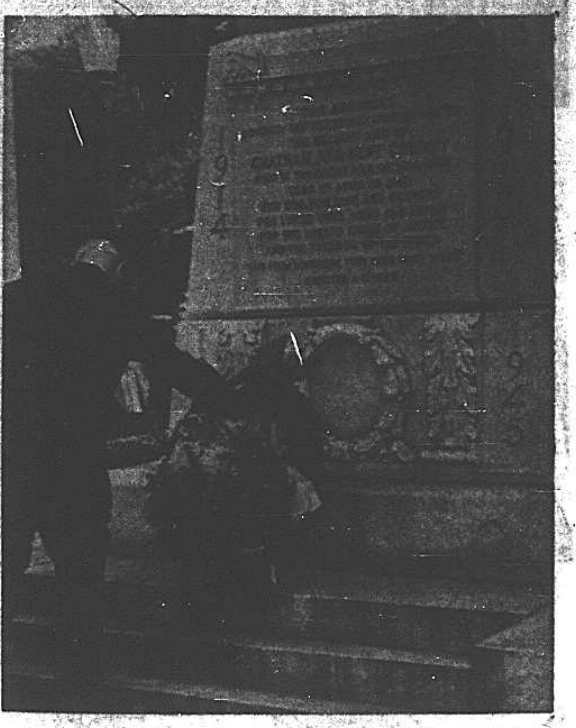
Wilson Ransom, Hanover, charged with careless driving, as the result of an accident on the main street here, May 9, pleaded guilty, and was assessed $15 and costs.

Complete Planting Of Highway Trees

WATFORD, May 25 — The Department of Highways has finished planting trees along parts of Highways 7 and 79.

These trees are planted back off the border and are intended for ornamental purposes.

Vets Remember Fallen



More than 200 members of the 18th Battalion Association met in Chatham over the week-end. Here, Col. G. J. Ingram, London, lays a wreath at the Cenotaph during a memorial parade. (Photo by Dolamore.)

Held by Windsor Woman

Perfect Cribbage Hand Wins Veterans Trip to New York

WINDSOR, May 25—Two United States veterans of the Korean war now are on an expense-paid trip to New York because Mrs. Mary Lu Cronk, Windsor, recently held a perfect cribbage hand.

• • •

Mrs. Cronk was playing in the annual tournament of the Harmony Cribbage Club in Detroit when she picked up the perfect hand which led to her winning the grand prize.

• • •

The prize was a trip to New York for two persons. Mrs. Cronk decided the bustle of such a trip was not for her and passed the tickets over to two veterans.

4 Youths, Girl Held In Essex

WINDSOR, May 25—A girl and four Toronto youths picked up by police today will be returned to Woodstock and Hamilton where they are wanted on three charges of robbery, police said.

At least one warrant has been issued for their arrest.

They are: William Seep, 22, John Martin, 24, William MacKeegan, 19, and Roger Roy, 22.

An unidentified 17-year-old girl was with them at the time of their arrest but police said she apparently was not involved in any of the charges.

They were picked up after a service station proprietor reported they attempted to sell him some goods. Police found a large amount of small change, a quantity of cigarettes and other items which might be handled at a gas station.

Watford Student Describes Trip

WATFORD, May 25 — Joe Trenouth, a student of the Watford District High School, who was selected as representative of the school to go to Ottawa, outlined his trip to the local Rotary Club, his sponsor.

Miss Gladys McCallum, of Alvinston, representative from Alvinston, and a student of the Watford High School, was also on the trip.

Harry Miller, principal of the Watford High School, introduced Joe Trenouth.

Police Probing Windsor Thefts

WINDSOR, May 25 — A canteen, a furniture store and a private home were broken into during the week-end, police reported today.

A cash box containing "a considerable amount of money," was taken from a canteen, the proprietor reported. The box was found later but some of the money was missing. Four rugs were taken from the furniture store.

Residents of the home which was broken into are away on vacation and it was not known what had been taken by thieves who entered through a window.

Chesley Veterans Home on Leave

CHESLEY, May 25 — Cpl. Harold Schiefele returned from two years' service in Korea. He is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Herb. Witzke, Chesley.

Gnr. Alvin Knapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knapp returned to Chesley earlier after a year's service in Korea.

Kenneth Dykeman

PETROLIA, May 25 — Funeral service for Kenneth William Dykeman, five, who died last night of injuries suffered when he was hit by a car, will be held Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. in Edy's Mills United Church. Burial in Shetland Cemetery.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dykeman, Edy's Mills; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Racher, Petrolia; Mr. and Mrs. Bye Dykeman, RR 2, Formosa.

The body is at the William Jay funeral home, Petrolia.

Mrs. Emma Crockard

SARNIA, May 25 — Services for Mrs. Emma Crockard, 81, of 112 College avenue, who died in Sarnia General Hospital, will be conducted Tuesday, 1.45 p.m., in the Robb funeral home, and interment made in Lakeview Cemetery. Her husband, Alexander Crockard, died in 1949.

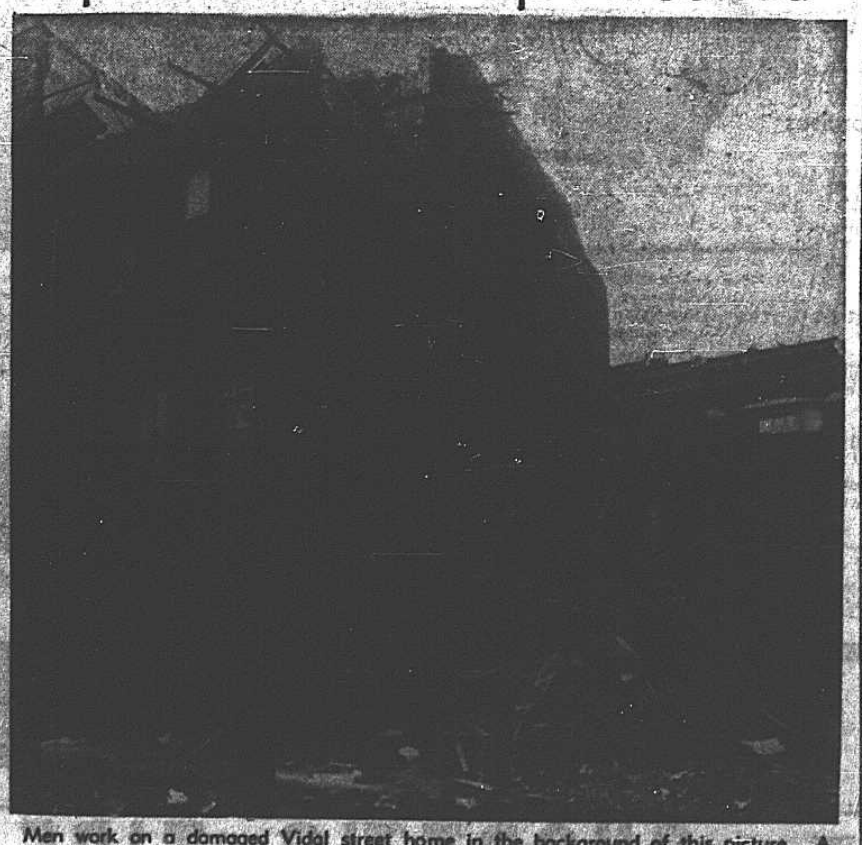
She is survived by one son, W. Keith Crockard, Plank Road, Sarnia Township.

Mrs. Crockard was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Hundreds Of Workers Conduct 'Operation Clean Up' At Sarnia



Hundreds are working to clean up the damage wrought in Sarnia by Thursday's tornado. Out of one window, a store dummy leans crazily while a workman is busy at another.



Men work on a damaged Vidal street home in the background of this picture. A demolished home on Lochiel street is in the foreground. (Photos by Free Press Sarnia Bureau.)

Late News, Sports Market Closings

NIGHT FINAL

BLUE STREAK EDITION

The London Free Press

Western Ontario's Foremost Newspaper

105TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION | LONDON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1953—38 PAGES | NOT OVER FIVE CENTS

PACKERS WILL PAY 34 CENTS FOR HOGS

Schultz Chased As Cards Score Three in Second

CHICAGO, May 26 — (AP) — The second place St. Louis Cardinals, just one game behind Milwaukee's pace-making Braves, sent Lefty Harvey Haddix against the Chicago Cubs in the opener of a doubleheader today.

Bob Schultz, a decision-less southpaw for the Bruins, opposed Haddix, whose first of four victories was a 3-0 triumph over the Cubs in St. Louis April 16.

Phil Cavarreta, the Cubs' skipper, sent Tommy Brown to right field to offset the absence of ailing Frankie Baumholtz. Baumholtz, the National League's second best hitter last season, is on the sidelines for several days due to a leg injury suffered in yesterday's 14-3 loss to the Cards.

Lineups (first game):

ST. LOUIS—Hemus, ss; Schoendienst, 2b; Musial, rf; Bilko, 1b; Lowrey, lf; Jablonski, 3b; D. Rice, c; Repulski, cf; Haddix, p.

CHICAGO — Brown, rf; Miksis, 2b; Smalley, ss; Sauer, lf; Jackson, 3b; Ward, 1b; Jeffcoat, cf; McCullough, c; Schultz, p.

Umpires—Dascoli, Secory, Dixon and Goetz.

First Inning

CARDINALS—Hemus was called out on strikes. Schoendienst hit a home run into the left field bleachers. It was his fifth of the year. Musial filed to Jeffcoat. Bilko went all the way to second when Smaley threw his grounder into the first base dugout. Jackson threw out Lowrey.

ONE RUN, ONE HIT, ONE ERROR, ONE LEFT.

CUBS — Jablonski threw out Brown. Miksis doubled to left. Smalley struck out. Hemus threw out Sauer.

NO RUNS, ONE HIT, ONE LEFT.

Second Inning

CARDINALS—Jablonski doubled down the right field line. Del Rice singled to centre, scoring Jablonski. Repulski walked. Smalley threw out Haddix, the runners advancing. Hemus bounced out to Ward, the runners holding their bases. Schoendienst singled to centre, scoring D. Rice and Repulski. Baczewski replaced Schultz. Musial walked. Bilko also walked, filling the bases. Lowrey fouled out to McCullough.

THREE RUNS, THREE HITS, THREE LEFT.

CUBS — Hemus threw out Jackson. Ward struck out. Jeffcoat singled to left. McCullough flied to Lowrey.

NO RUNS, ONE HIT, ONE LEFT.

Third Inning

CARDINALS — Jablonski flied to Jeffcoat. D. Rice popped to Miksis. Jackson threw out Repulski.

NO RUNS, NO HITS.

CUBS—Baczewski was called out on strikes. Brown walked. Miksis lined a single to centre. Both runners advanced on a passed ball. Jablonski threw out Smalley after holding the runners on their bases. Brown scored and Miksis took third on a wild pitch. Sauer walked. Jackson also walked, filling the bases. Ward struck out.

ONE RUN, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS, THREE LEFT.

Stranahan And Ward Win Golf

HOYLAKE, Eng., May 26—(AP) — Defending Champion Harvie Ward, of Atlanta, trounced John Caldwell, of Portmarnock, Ireland, 7 and 6 in his opening match in the British amateur golf championship today.

This one-sided victory after a first round bye, sent Ward into the third round.

Ward led a powerful American contingent in the second day's play in the tournament as three of the favored British players were eliminated.

Stranahan Again

Two-time winner Frank Stranahan, of Toledo, followed Ward into the third round, beating Ian Patey, of England, 2 and 1.

Stranahan, British amateur champion in 1948 and 1950, was runnerup to Ward last year.

Ward completely outclassed his lanky Irish opponent, who won only the first hole. There Ward put his second shot out of bounds.

The Atlantan squared the match on the second and went ahead on the fourth. Caldwell's game fell completely apart at the sixth. He drove out of bounds into the rough and flubbed an iron. Then he picked up and conceded the hole.

On the ninth, tenth and eleventh holes along the seashore, both players were repeatedly in the rough, but Ward made good recovery shots.

Britons Lose

Three British players who had expected to provide strong threats to the American domination of the tournament all were eliminated in their first matches.

English Amateur Champion Gerald Micklem lost, 2 and 1, to Gordon Whitehead, of England. John Langley, English Walker Cup selection who had been made one of the favorites, was beaten, one up, by Alex Gray, of Scotland. And Major D. A. Blair, of Scotland, who beat Ex-Champion Dick Chapman and Billy Maxwell last year, lost by the same margin to Graeme Patrick, of Scotland.

Stranahan had a rather rough time of it against Patey. He picked up on the third and eighth holes, after being in front twice, then won the ninth to go one up.

Patey went ahead by winning the tenth and 12th. Then Stranahan got one back on the 13th and ended the match by winning the 16th and 17th.

Ask Volunteers Phone Employment Office

Tornado relief volunteers were asked today to phone 4-8471 — the National Employment Service — rather than overworked city hall.

Employment office staff will take names, addresses, phone numbers and days when volunteers are available. Details will be turned over to the city hall tornado relief office, which will allocate jobs.

(See earlier story, Page 3)

"Uncle Ray" On Coronation

"UNCLE RAY," who conducts the popular "Uncle Ray's Corner" in The London Free Press, is devoting his feature for the next week to the coronation.

Informative and of timely topical interest are his stories about the history-making pageantry which for so many centuries has been of such significance to the British people.

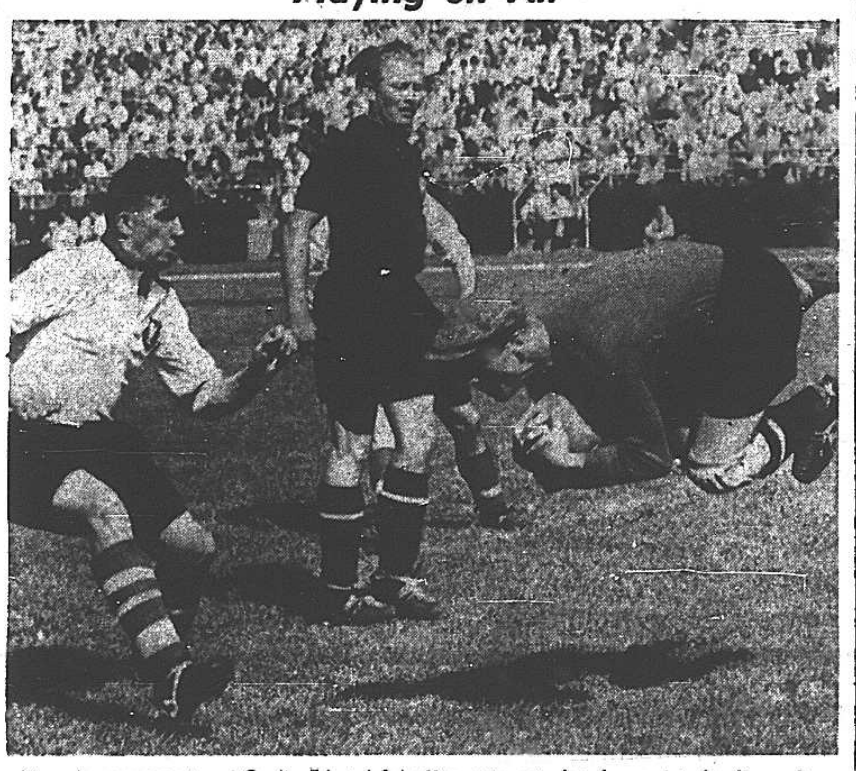
For the hundreds of young people who maintain Uncle Ray Scrapbooks, the coronation series is especially recommended for that section devoted to historical topics.

The Weather

Gov't Meteorological Report

Turning sunny, warm. Probable low tonight, high tomorrow London 50-85; St. Thomas 55-85.

Playing on Air



Nuernberg soccer team Goalie Eduard Schaffer gets set for four-point landing after making save on attempted goal by Bill Jones (left), reserve player of unbeaten Liverpool, England, team, during game at Triborough Stadium, Randalls Island, New York City. Others are not identified. Liverpool won, 4-3. (AP Photo).

Canadiana to Work-Out, If Performance Is Poor Will Not Run in Plate

TORONTO, May 27 — (CP) — Canadiana, 8-to-5 winter book favorite for the Queen's Plate, will work a mile tomorrow or Thursday and if her performance isn't up to scratch, she will not run in the 1¼-mile Plate race on Coronation Day, June 2.

That was the word from her owner, E. P. Taylor, of Toronto, who saw his three-year-old filly badly beaten in the six-furlong Plate trial at Woodbine Park, Saturday. Canadiana, who went to the post at 1-to-10 odds, finished fourth.

"We know what Canadiana can do," Taylor said. "If she doesn't work up to that, she isn't herself, and she's too valuable a filly to be sent nine furlongs when she isn't right."

Three Are Hurt As Motor Car Goes in Ditch

CHATHAM, May 26—Three persons needed hospital care following an early morning accident on No. 40 Highway south of Wallaceburg today.

Guy Cellotto, 19, Wallaceburg, was the driver of a car which went off the highway and was demolished when it rolled into a ditch. He and two companions, Jo-Anne Gibson, 18, Wallaceburg, and Joseph Keller, Wallaceburg, 20, were brought to the Public General Hospital. None was seriously hurt but all were given treatment for shock and lacerations.

Cellotto told investigating officers he was blinded by lights of an oncoming car, then lost control of his vehicle.

Peter Jackman, Chatham, a Chatham news reporter, received lacerations when he was involved in a collision while driving to the accident scene. Jackman, police said, struck a car owned by Leonard Beckett which was parked on St. Clair street.

He told police he swung to the right when another automobile was about to pass him, then his auto struck the parked car. Damage was esitmated at about $500.

Bomber Overdue

VANCOUVER, May 26—(CP) — An RCAF Lancaster bomber was overdue today on a hop from Vancouver Island to San Diego but the Air Force said it has sufficient fuel to remain airborne until at least 1 p.m. PEDT (4 p.m. EDT).

The Air Force clamped down on all details of the flight, but it was known the four-engined plane was on exercises with the destroyer Algonquin, now en route to Halifax.

1,200-Mile Flight

The distance from Vancouver Island's Comox Air Force Station to San Diego is some 1,200 miles but it was not known whether the Lanc was making a non-stop flight.

Weather was reported cloudy with a threat of rain along the route. Normal crew of the Lanc is about seven men.

The plane was one of several taking part in exercises with the destroyer as it made its way to the Panama Canal along the United States coast.

The plane last reported position off Newport, Ore. Time of take-off was not known.

An official said the Air Force has a "certain procedure in these cases, and no information will be given out until later."

U. S. Coast Guard planes are searching the area and aircraft from this area will join the sweep.

Weather conditions in the Newport area were reported cloudy. Small craft warnings were hoisted today for the Southern Oregon coast from Newport to Cape Blanco for northwesterly winds of 20-30 miles an hour and occasionally guests to 35 for the next 24 hours.

Hit by Propeller, Dies After First Plane Ride

NORWOOD, Mass., May 26 — (AP) — Mrs. Marie Horn, 26, was killed yesterday when struck by the whirling propeller of a private plane. The pilot said Mrs. Horn, apparently excited by her first plane ride, left the cockpit, stepped from the wing and walked into the propeller.

MODERN MEANINGS

With apologies to all dictionaries

FATHER'S BIRTHDAY

The only really quiet affair in most homes.

(Copyright, 1953, by Evan Esar)

Late Flashes

TORONTO, May 26—(CP) —A lone gunman held up a branch of the Dominion Bank of $6,000 in the northern suburb of Willowdale today and escaped in a crowded bus. There were no immediate details on the holdup. Police said only that the bandit dashed to a near-by Toronto Transportation bus and disappeared in heavy traffic.

Queen Elizabeth's Story

Eighteenth in the series "Elizabeth the Queen" is on Page 11 of this edition.

London Game With Oshawa Is Called Off

London Majors called off their Senior Intercounty Baseball League game with Oshawa Merchants, scheduled to be played at Labatt Park tonight. A muddy diamond and heavy overcast, which gave no signs of clearing, forced the decision.

The Oshawa team had to be notified before three o'clock because of their long hike here. This is the second postponement for this game. It was originally scheduled for May 18. The Majors play Kitchener Panthers here tomorrow night in their next league game.

"Delivered" MiG

Citizenship Nearer for Polish Airman

WASHINGTON, May 26 —(AP) — Franciszek Jarecki, the Polish flier who fled his Red-dominated country in a Russian-made MiG, advanced a long step today toward his goal of American citizenship.

A House of Representatives judiciary sub-committee, and then the full committee, swiftly and unanimously approved a bill allowing the 21-year-old airman to remain in the U.S.

Jarecki appeared briefly before the subcommittee. Through an interpreter, he said he wants to learn English and "serve in whatever capacity I can to oppose Communism."

Psychological Effect

Representative Thaddeus Machrowicz (Dem.-Mich.), who served as interpreter, said that for this country to give sanctuary to Jarecki "will have a tremendous psychological effect behind the Iron Curtain."

Moreover, the congressman said, it will give an incentive to many another airman in satellite countries to deliver their aircraft and their knowledge of Soviet techniques to the Western forces.

Jarecki flew into the Danish island of Bornholm nearly three months ago in a late model MiG-15, a Soviet jet fighter the Western Allies had been eager to examine. The plane was eventually returned to Poland but the Allies got a good look at it first.

Since Jarecki's flight, another Polish pilot has followed his example.

A House vote on the bill permitting Jarecki to remain in the U.S. is scheduled next Tuesday. Senate leaders have promised speedy action on a similar bill introduced by Senator Homer Ferguson (Rep.-Mich.).

Today's Markets

Industrial List Holds Early Gains

MARKET ACTION

WINNIPEG—Rye, barley and oats up. TORONTO—Industrials up, golds, base metals and western oils off. NEW YORK—Industrials and rails off, utilities up.

TORONTO, May 26 — (CP) — Prices continued their mild downward trend toward the close of stock market trading today.

Industrials maintained early gains. Western oils led the losers. Golds and base metals remained weak.

Industrials made advances with refining oils, textiles and manufacturing companies leading.

Holding companies bolstered the weakening senior and junior gold stocks.

Most base metals followed the lead of weakening higher-priced issues. Smelters and Fenimore dipped while Cobalt added pennies.

Western oils continued weak.

Uraniums and New Brunswick base metals were strong.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, May 26 — (AP) — The stock market declined today in a moderate manner after a steady start.

Losses ran to around two points at the outside with all areas of the market depressed. Gainers were scattered and small.

Volume didn't expand appreciably on the retreat totaled 1,200,000 shares for the day. Railroads held against the downward movement for a time, but they soon joined the rest of the market in the fall.

Celanese was off between one and two points after directors declared a dividend of 25 cents. The company issued no statement. Wall street brokers said the action was a surprise.

Atlantic Coast Line Railroad was down two and three points after issuance of an earnings statement showing net income for the first four months of this year equal to $6.06 a share.

Missouri Pacific preferred bounced up around a point today.

Lower prices were paid for Baltimore and Ohio, Pacific Western Oil, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Studebaker, Union Carbide, and Westinghouse Electric.

Canadian stocks were mixed. Canadian Pacific and Hiram Walker each dropped ⅛, Dome Mines slipped ⅝ and Distillers Seagram gained ¼. International Nickel and McIntyre both remained unchanged.

Canadian issues on the American stock exchange showed little change. Giant Yellowknife eased ¼ Lake Shore and Royalite Oil each were unchanged.

PLAYER TRADE

WASHINGTON, May 26—(AP)—The Washington Nationals today swapped Outfielder Ken Wood to the Brooklyn Dodgers for Outfielder Carmen Mauro. It was announced as a straight player trade.

Expect Price Will Continue Rest of Week

TORONTO, May 26 — (CP) — The Ontario Hog Producers Association said today that packers have agreed to buy hogs from farmers at a minimum price of 34 cents a pound. The association said the flow of hogs moved normally at that price here today.

An association spokesman said 34 cents was the price producers asked. Packers said yesterday they would not buy at more than 31 cents a pound, but a few hogs were moved at 34 cents.

The spokesman said that although the Toronto market is oversupplied with hogs as a result of the federal embargo on the movement of the animals from Southwestern Ontario counties because of the outbreak of hog cholera, he expects the price to remain at 34 cents for the rest of the week.

New Storms Hit Area, Buildings Are Leveled, Telephone Lines Suffer

Still staggering under last Thursday's tornado attack, Western Ontario was lashed again last night by cyclonic winds, hail and lightning. An area 20 miles long and three miles wide was hardest hit.

The storm struck the Wingham district south to Port Stanley and east to Hamilton. Farm buildings were leveled or badly damaged, telephone lines were silenced and hydro was snuffed out in the area.

Houses, barns and hundreds of trees are down in Morris Township between Highway No. 4 and Brussels as a result of high winds which cut a swath through the area about midnight. The storm came in off Lake Huron and first damage was reported at Dungannon, just east of the Bluewater Highway.

The damaged area stretches east to East Wawanosh and Morris townships. Morris Township lies just east of No. 4 Highway at Belgrave, about six miles south of Wingham. Heaviest damage appears to be along the fourth concession of East Wawanosh.

River Overflows

The Maitland River overflowed its banks and basements at Listowel were flooded.

A dam on Hopewell Creek at Breslau, near Kitchener, was washed out. Gardens and lawns were flooded.

Lightning Strikes

Meanwhile, in London, lightning bolts bowled over two men and burned a roast to a crisp.

At Port Stanley a woman narrowly escaped death, an ice house was blown down and floods hit the boardwalk area, basements and a bridge. Water was three feet deep on some streets.

At Wellesley, on the Nith River, the village was roused by the fire siren when the river spilled over its banks and dam flood gates could not be opened.

At Paisley, lightning cracked one wall of Knox United Church and set an adjoining shed afire.

At Strathroy, part of the town was plunged into darkness and some streets were flooded to a depth of two feet when the storm struck.

At Wingham, hailstones like marbles covered the ground.

Organizing Tornado Aid

All this took place while various municipal government agencies across the district organized aid to those who suffered serious loss in the Thursday tornado, which swept from Sarnia across Western Ontario, north of London and died somewhere above the heaving waves of Lake Ontario.

A roast of meat burned right out of the pan when lightning struck the home of Charles Rone, 464 Mornington avenue, who was absent at the time. Two lodgers called firemen.

A small fire among rags under a veranda sent smoke pouring into the basement of 479 Talbot street and brought firemen out in the early evening. They also had a false alarm summons to Sterling and Traverse streets.

Organ Damaged

Considerable damage was done to the organ at Paisley's Knox United Church. Smoke spiraled through the building. The lightning hit the southwest corner of the church. Paisley fire department had flames under control at 11.20 p.m.

Some Strathroy telephones were put out of order.

T. L. Patrick, MLA, North Middlesex, called post-tornado situation "serious" and said that some farmers faced the loss of their crops, unless fields are cleared within 10 days. Hundreds of acres of oats, he said, are threatened. He joined the city committee in an appeal for volunteer assistance to clear fields.

In the Sarnia and other areas, hundreds pitched in and did what officials call "an amazing job" of cleaning up the debris from the tornado.

Field Buried

Farmers' fields literally buried under debris are in the Ilderton and Bryanston districts of London Township, and in the Thorndale district of West Nissouri Township.

"Time is the greatest factor right now," continued Mr. Patrick. "Every hour, every day means success or failure to many sections in this part of the country."

When asked by Mayor Rush if cash would help, he replied the tornado victims would welcome donations "but labor is more valuable to them than cash at the present time."

40 Farms Hit

Mr. Patrick said tractors and wagons are necessary to remove

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

- - Today's Baseball - -

American League

DETROIT AT CLEVELAND—Night Game.
CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS—Night Game.
BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA—Postponed, rain and wet grounds.
(Only Games Scheduled).

National League

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	R	H	E
FIRST GAME—															
St. Louis	1	2	0	0	1										
Chicago	0	0	1	0	0										
Cincinnati	0	0	0												
Milwaukee	0	1	0												

Judson and Semitekol; Spahn and Crandall.
(Only Games Scheduled).

International League

All Night Games.

The Weather
Gov't Meteorological Report
Mostly sunny, cool. Probable low tonight, high tomorrow, London 40-65, St. Thomas 45-70.

The London Evening Free Press

Western Ontario's Foremost Newspaper

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105TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION — LONDON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1953—44 PAGES — NOT OVER FIVE CENTS

Rumble of Protest Grows Over Freight Rate Plan

Embargo Is Factor

Pork Prices Jump 10 Cents Pound; Equal Drop Seen

Pork prices are up as much as 10 cents a pound in London in the wake of what one dealer called the "first flurry" following the recent outbreak of hog cholera in Southwestern Ontario. But he predicted just as sharp a drop due to a growing glut on Toronto market.

Up To 61 Cents

Loin cuts which had been selling locally for 49-51 cents a pound, today were up to 59-61 cents a pound. Corresponding increases were reported for bacon and ham.

When the disease was first discovered, one butcher pointed out, fear was widespread that many hogs would be destroyed and consequently prices went up. Dealers are now selling the pork which they bought from the packers at these higher levels.

Embargo Imposed

Subsequently an embargo was imposed preventing shipments to the United States and Montreal. This has produced an over-supply on the Toronto market which will show in lower prices shortly, in the opinion of local retailers.

Adding impetus to this predicted decrease is a certain consumer reaction against pork due to the cholera reports. Despite the fact the disease cannot be contracted by humans and does not harm the pork, many housewives are "skeptical" with the result that sales are not as brisk as usual.

London Gaining District Support In Revision Fight

Freight rate differentials to Western Canada between Toronto and other points in Western Ontario, proposed to be effective January 1, were being studied by a number of municipal councils and boards of trade in the district today as support for London's protest gained weight.

London Chamber of Commerce is finalizing a brief in opposition to the change from area to mileage basis for rates, and anticipates going to Toronto next month to present its protest to the Board of Transport Commissioners.

Meeting June 10

The board is scheduled to meet City Council here June 10 but only railway grade crossings are scheduled for discussion.

Support of two Western Ontario members of Parliament has been assured the campaign and a third has said he would make representations against any proven discrimination.

Municipal leaders and shippers in Woodstock, Ingersoll, Tillsonburg and Chatham expressed interest in London's action against the proposed new rate schedule which it is claimed will put Western Ontario shippers of bulk merchandise at a disadvantage to those in Toronto.

Under existing freight rates, shippers throughout Western Ontario are charged the same rate as Toronto for freight bound for Western Canada.

Higher Rate

The proposed new scale is designed to place freight rates on a mileage basis. This will mean all freight originating in Western Ontario will be charged a proportionately higher rate than Toronto, according to the distance it has to be carried to Toronto.

Harry O. White, MP for East Middlesex, last night said he would back any official protest made to the Board of Transport Comissioners.

Mr. White felt the proposed new rates would have a decided effect on Western Ontario farmers.

Caught Both Ways

"A change in rates is going to affect the things they ship out to sell and the things that are shipped in which they buy. They're going to be caught both coming and going," he said.

J. W. Murphy, MP, Lambton West, called for a united district opposition. He said he would refer the issue immediately to Sarnia Chamber of Commerce.

Alex Jeffery, MP for London, said he personally felt the principle of freight rates tied to mileage was sound.

"Why shouldn't anyone pay for the number of rail miles their freight is carried?" he queried. The London MP however said, "If we're being unfairly discriminated against I certainly shall make very strong representation."

It was said in error yesterday

(Continued on Page 22, Col. 6)

STATESMEN GIVE PLEDGE TO QUEEN



British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, second from right, leads guests in toast to Queen Elizabeth, left centre, during luncheon tendered in her honor today at London's Westminster Hall by elder statesmen of the British Commonwealth. Left to right: An attendant, Harold E. Holt, Australian labor minister and chairman of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association which gave the luncheon; the Queen; Churchill, and Mme. St. Laurent, wife of Canadian premier. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

Elizabeth Stirred At Homage Offered By Commonwealth

LONDON, May 27 — (CP) — The Queen met today with elder statesmen of the far-reaching British Commonwealth and received their pledge to go forward with her "in a spirit of adventure."

It was the first time in history that representatives of the Commonwealth Parliaments feted a British sovereign about to be crowned. The occasion was a luncheon at Westminster Hall.

Standing in the hall where King Charles I was condemned to death for treason 300 years ago, the 27-year-old Queen was reverently received by 750 guests including Prime Minister St. Laurent of Canada and 60 members of Commonwealth legislatures.

Appears at Ease

A diminutive but dominant figure among her counselors, she appeared completely at ease as she promised to carry on the traditions of her father, King George VI.

"It is a stirring thought that all these legislatures are descended from the assembly which first met under this roof nearly seven centuries ago," she said in a brief response to the homage of the Commonwealth representatives.

Home of Parliaments

"We stand here in the Palace of Westminster which is the home of the mother of parliaments. Of the many ties linking this family of nations not the least is that system of parliamentary government which is common to us all."

Elizabeth, dressed in a blue ensemble, sat with her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh. She spoke deliberately.

The Queen's address was broadcast to all Commonwealth countries. It was her first overseas broadcast since Christmas.

Gives Pledge

The birth of a new "Elizabethan Age" was the theme of the luncheon, and Harold E. Holt, the chairman and Australia's minister of labor and immigration, gave this pledge:

"Your Commonwealth is responding, as you have counseled us, to the spirit of adventure. We feel the urge to develop our great resources, and as the young countries of our Commonwealth grow in strength, so we strengthen the whole.

". . . The greatest days of this Commonwealth are still ahead of us. May it be in the reign of our Queen Elizabeth that we attain them."

St. Laurent Toast

The Queen, who reigns over nearly 600,000,000 subjects, was moved as Prime Minister St. Laurent toasted her in these words:

"That the crown has today such high prestige and such unifying power is due to a selflessness and the conscientious devotion to essential human values of our sovereigns of the last one hundred years and more."

Canada's prime minister said that it often seemed strange to outsiders how such an association as the Commonwealth, with member countries in many parts of the world, could survive as a harmonious international entity.

"If they who are perplexed could have been with us this afternoon, they would be better able to understand this achievement."



R. W. MITCHELL, young London lawyer, who was selected last night as Progressive Conservative candidate for London riding in the forthcoming federal election at a nomination meeting in Masonic Temple. Convention pictures and stories pages 7 and 8.

In a reference to the diamond jubilee of 1897, when the Commonwealth gathered to pay tribute to Queen Victoria, St. Laurent noted that the Canadian delegation was headed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, a man of a race "which did not come into the Empire by choice, but indeed had fought gallantly for another monarch against the arms of a British king."

Since 1897 there had been tremendous changes in the Commonwealth. More than 90 per cent of the peoples who then formed part of the British world had assumed full responsibility for management of their internal and external affairs. Even the name "Empire" had been changed to Commonwealth.

Prime Minister Churchill, proposing a vote of thanks to Elizabeth, said "here today in this hall we salute 50 or 60 parliaments—and one Queen."

Churchill, whose own political career began under another queen—Victoria—a half-century ago, was in a happy mood as he went on:

"Some envious people in other countries might say we want to have it all ways at once. I see no harm in that. We are seeking the

(Continued on Page 22, Col. 7)

Program to Meet Future Emergency Under Study Here

Plans for London to meet future emergencies, like last week's tornado, were announced today by the city's civil defence executive and London detachment, Ontario Provincial Police.

The CDC has called a special meeting Thursday to study experience gained in the storm throughout Western Ontario and plans to form a special control committee to act in future disasters.



Nova Scotia Winner—Premier Angus L. Macdonald, whose Liberal Government was re-elected in Nova Scotia at yesterday's general election. Progressive-Conservatives made gains. Detailed story on page two.

List Compiled

Inspector George Clubb, provincial police, said his force is compiling a list of trucks and other heavy equipment that could be useful and available in emergency. The list contains names of truckers and contractors and equipment they could throw into action if required.

Inspector Clubbe said that many vehicles had been dispatched from the city area, through provincial police, last Thursday. The advantage of his listing, he claimed, was that with two-way radio and cruiser cars the detachment was at all times able to maintain communications.

Offered Thanks

Inspector Clubbe said he wished to thank the hundreds of persons who had given or offered assistance after the storm raced north of the city.

Maj. W. F. A. Preston, director of civil defence for London target area, said studies would be made immediately, on which organization of a control committee would be based.

Special attention would likely be given to an accurate and practical communications system by which limited facilities of the present CDC organization could be effectively deployed.

Action Hampered

"Lack of such accurate information during the recent tornado hampered to a great extent efforts of our organization," he said.

This disadvantage was likewise pointed out by Inspector Clubbe.

Handling of volunteers for CDC work would also be one problem of the proposed control committee, Maj. Preston said.

"During the recent tornado we had hundreds of volunteers. Some plan must be devised which can allow for speedy placing of these in the most effective spots in the case of any future emergency," he said.

Sunny Skies, 65 Mercury Is Forecast

Weather Map Page Six

This evening and tomorrow should be mainly sunny in London, but clouds may pass overhead tomorrow evening, the weatherman warns.

In spite of the anticipated sunny weather, temperatures are expected to remain cool. In London tomorrow winds should be east at 15 m.p.h.

Forecast low tonight and high tomorrow for London is 40 and 65.

Noon temperature was 57, with relative humidity 60 per cent. The northwest wind was at 14 m.p.h., and barometric pressure was 29.19, rising slowly.

Sunset tonight is at 8.52 p.m., and sunrise tomorrow 5.51 a.m.

Low last night, high yesterday:

LONDON	48	60	Dawson	44	62
Windsor	50	78	Vancouv'r	53	68
Toronto	51	62	Edmont'n	50	70
Ottawa	50	61	Calgary	41	53
Montreal	50	66	Saskato'n	49	65
Quebec	44	64	Regina	48	63
Halifax	40	64	Winnipeg	39	56

The above weather report is based on forecasts made by the Dominion Meteorological Service.

Nabbed Trying to Sell Stolen $100,000 Bond

NEW YORK, May 27 — (CP) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation says it arrested three men yesterday as they tried to sell a stolen $100,000 bond on the sidewalk in midtown Manhattan.

The FBI said the men are members of an international stolen bond ring.

QUEEN ELIZABETH STORY

Nineteenth in the series "Elizabeth the Queen" is on Page six of this edition.

U.S.-Marked Planes Strafe Canuck Base

WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA, May 27 — (CP) — The rear headquarters of B Squadron, Lord Strathcona Horse, was strafed yesterday when four jet planes with USAAF markings bombed a bridge used principally by the Commonwealth division with which the Canadians are fighting.

Casualties were limited to a broken leg suffered by a soldier diving for a bunker.

The planes also strafed a unit of the 151st United States Engineers. Two Koreans were killed and four Koreans and one American soldier were wounded. Several vehicles were destroyed.

Plans Sonic Flight On 85th Birthday

DANSVILLE, N.Y., May 27 — (AP) Physical Culturist Bernarr MacFadden announced today he plans to celebrate his 85th birthday on August 16 by trying to crack the sound barrier in a jet aircraft.

MacFadden marked his 81st, 83rd and 84th birthdays with parachute jumps from planes.

Storm-Tormented Folk Look for Cash to Rebuild, Manpower to Clean Up

Formation of a general tornado aid committee, from delegates of a score or more smaller committees, is under consideration, Ald. Ray A. Dennis said today.

In any event, he said, help in the form of cash and manpower is urgently needed in the debris-strewn path of storms this week and last and contributions through any municipal committee will reach the eventual goal of a homeless householder, or a devastated farm.

Look To Neighbors

Storm-tormented Western Ontario residents looked to their more fortunate neighbors for assistance of two kinds—cash to rebuild and manpower to cleanup so that crops already sprouting won't be lost.

Ald. Dennis is a member of relief committees for both the City of London and the County of Middlesex. On the first, he is in charge of transportation of city volunteers to blasted farms in the area. On the second, he is on the finance committee.

Picture On Page 43

Mayor Rush said the city organization was presently most interested in sending volunteers to the blasted areas to the north and northeast. Cash contributions are being collected by a committee headed by E. R. Taylor, of the Bank of Montreal.

Assessors of the VLA will check all damage and report to municipal committees or—if one takes shape—a general committee. Their services have been volunteered in expectation that Government aid will be forthcoming when the full extent of storm damage is determined, Mr. Dennis said.

Reeves of every township are on the Middlesex committee and some townships are expected to form their own organizations to work within their individual borders.

Governmental contributions are usually made on the basis of need

(Continued on Page 22, Col. 1)

Tempo of Preparation Rises

London Tenor, St. Thomas Girl With Choir, Singing at Coronation of Queen Elizabeth

This is the first of a new series of articles by H. W. R. Newman, Free Press staff writer, now on leave of absence in Britain. Mr. Newman describes the scene as "coronation fever" grips the British Isles and the Commonwealth.

BY H. W. R. NEWMAN

LONDON, May 27 — The military-minded have started calling the big day C-Day.

Already the State Coach and Royal carriages have gone over the coronation route to practise assembling the procession in Buckingham Palace forecourt and re-assembling at Westminster Abbey for the return to the Palace.

Choir Rehearsing

The coronation choir has still more rehearsals in St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, the little church beside the abbey — famous as the MP's church and for its weddings. In that choir are two Western Ontario singers among the Canadian representation, Robert Edy, tenor, of London, Ont., and Miss Jean Watson, of St. Thomas, who is a star of Sadlers' Wells Opera.

Both have been instructed that they must be at the abbey at 7 a.m. In traditional church form the choir will meet the coronation pro-

(Picture on Page 22)

cession at the great West Door of the abbey and again will lead it out of the abbey church for the recessional.

Robert Edy's wife and son, Donald, are staying at home on coronation day with a television set. They will be looking for father in the coronation scene telecast.

Miss Katherine Little, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Little, of London, Ont., did not have a seat along the route when we spoke to her.

While all the seats in covered stands reserved for Canadians have been taken up, there are still seats in the open areas available for Canadians.

There are a series of choice spots for Canadians. One block will sit in the Mall, just two stands way from the Victoria Monument. Another block is in the covered stands in Parliament Square and other groups are scattered along the route. But at Canada House where tiers of stands are nearly completed up the side of the three-storey building, the first 500 Canadians who applied for seats will be accommodated.

One Canadian in Canada House one morning was triumphant. He had only arrived the night before. He left Canada without a Canadian Ensign to wave during the procession. He found one in a small shop near Piccadilly Circus. "I'm going to wave it from now on," he said.

Canadians Spending Fast

Just by chance one morning we called on the Bank of Montreal to inquire how Canadians were spending their money. How they found coronation London. And were many asking for additional funds?

Said the clerk, who has seen five years of Canadian visiting in Britain: "They're spending faster than ever. Coronation London is very expensive for them. It is much more expensive to live in hotels over coronation time.

"We've had people calling on their credit letters within a week of arrival. Some just come to London to check that they have accommodation over coronation week then leave for the provinces where there are interesting things going on for much smaller prices."

We made a check on some of the charges which will exist over coronation week. One small hotel in Bloomsbury which charges 15 shillings a night for each person in a room accommodating three persons is raising the charges on bed and breakfast to 25 shillings per night ($2.10 per night to $3.75). Another hotel, also outside the West End district, is raising the nightly rate from $10 for a double room with twin beds to $25 a night over coronation week. Of course all these include breakfast of kippers, egg and bacon, rolls and tea or coffee (most of latter not so good).

Hiking Hotel Rates

For accommodation in a rooming house the current rate for visitors is four pounds a week including breakfast, although some people have managed to get accommodation through friends at the going rate of about three guineas a week. But for coronation week the bill to Canadians and Americans will be between six and seven guineas a week in these houses.

However, today the comment among the visitors is one of unanimity. The important thing is to be here. A few dollars out of one's earnings is little enough to pay for the thrill of a lifetime, the sight of the four glittering processions and the gala atmosphere of London as it grows young and colorful under trappings and decorations to honor the Queen.

Sloppy Work, Lack of Pride Bring Down Judge's Wrath

QUEBEC, May 27 — (CP) — Mr. Justice Oscar Boulanger of Quebec Superior Court said today workers have lost their taste for any pride in doing a good job—and he ordered a house contractor to pay $400 to a dissatisfied homeowner.

Noted for Criticism

The judge, who is known for his criticism of English-tinted French spoken sometimes in Quebec, ruled in the case of Laurent Samson who sought damages from Lorenzo Demers.

Demers built a home for Samson for $11,200. Samson alleged rain seeped in through the walls of his new home.

"Apparently petitioner was victim of our great national vices—careless work and lack of conscientiousness. It's an attitude of 'let it go; it's not my job'."

"Ever since the attempt has been made to turn workers into politicians, sociologists and apostles they have lost their taste for any pride in doing a good job," he said.

Young Prince Only Spectator, Won't Kneel Before Queen

LONDON, May 27 — (Reuters) — Reports that Prince Charles would pay homage to his mother at her coronation in Westminster Abbey were vigorously denied today by a Buckingham Palace spokesman.

Just Spectator

"He will attend as a spectator only," the official said.

The four-year-old prince will not kneel before the Queen and pay homage like his father and the other royal dukes.

"It would be ridiculous to assume that such a young child could possibly grasp the meaning of the homage ceremony," the palace official said.

"It is completely untrue that Prince Charles asked to be allowed to take part in the ceremony. He will not even be present during the entire coronation but for only a small part of it."

MODERN MEANINGS

With apologies to all dictionaries

AFTER-DINNER SPEAKER

A person who has only a few words to say but who never stops when he has said them.

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The London Free Press
Established 1849
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
Published by LONDON FREE PRESS PRINTING COMPANY LIMITED, the Proprietor
442 Richmond Street, London, Ontario
Member of The Canadian Press—Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
— SUBSCRIPTION RATES —
Carrier route price in London and its suburbs, not over 25c per week; elsewhere, not over 20c per week. Single copy route price Monday to Friday, not over five cents; single copy route price Saturdays in London and its suburbs, not over 10 cents; elsewhere, not over five cents. By mail in areas in Western Ontario not served by London Free Press Carrier—One year, $10.00; six months, $5.25.
Canada or Western Ontario—One year, $15.00; six months, $8.00.
Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

New Freight Schedule Would Injure This District

EQUALIZATION of freight rates has long been a slogan or battle cry but not, until now, in Western Ontario. In March, 1951, the Turgeon Commission on Transportation in its report favored the principle of equalized rates, following demands from Western and Eastern Canada.

Ever since then attempts have been made to work out some equitable form of equalization. It isn't an easy job to revolutionize a rate structure that has stood virtually unchanged in principle since 1907.

The Board of Transport Commissioners launched a plan of equalization last December to comply with legislation passed a year earlier to implement the Turgeon Report. In March they started holding hearings across Canada on a proposed new scale of rates.

Hearings are scheduled for various Western Ontario points the second week in June, with London to be visited on June 10. Now district shippers are waking up to the importance of the problem.

There is not much objection to the readjustment of rates, which is designed to bear less heavily on the eastern and western regions of Canada. But a real colored gentleman has been discovered in the woodpile with the revelation in the tentative plan that the old area rates have been replaced by a new set based directly on different shipping points.

The result of this is that firms shipping goods from London, or Windsor, to Winnipeg or Calgary, will pay more than those shipping from Toronto. At present the same rates prevail. This will mean a discrimination against all business in Western Ontario as far as Western markets are concerned. It will also be a departure from the traditional policy of basing rates not merely on rail distances but on potential water or rail and water competition.

This is surely not what the Turgeon Commission recommended, or what Parliament intended. The whole tenure of the Turgeon Report was against centralization. The proposed rate structure would favor centralization, at least as far as Ontario is concerned.

At the present time Toronto is attracting many industries by its great and concentrated population. If it secured a freight rate differential over the rest of the province this tendency would be increased.

It is doubtful if Toronto wants to add to its present tremendous problems by a new stimulus to growth. Certainly for Ontario as a whole this centralization is unhealthy. The Board of Transport Commissioners should consider the danger to Western Ontario industry involved in the proposed rate schedule. This danger should be drawn to their attention at the hearings next month.

Speedy Help Needed for Tornado Victims

NOW THAT the London Tornado Relief Fund has been officially established it is to be hoped that Londoners who have been spared the devastation that hit their neighbors will show their gratitude by prompt and generous help.

The fund has been launched under official sponsorship including representatives of Sarnia, and the counties of Middlesex, Lambton, Perth and Oxford as well as the City of London itself. A treasurer, Manager E. R. Taylor of the City Hall branch of the Bank of Montreal, has been appointed and will receive donations at his bank.

London's city clerk, R. H. Cooper, has made application to income tax officials to make sure that donations will be made deductable on income tax returns. There should be no difficulty on this ground as the general policy seems to be that where a relief fund is administered by a municipality contributions are tax-deductable.

Thousands of Londoners have visited the scene of the cyclone or tornado. No one needs to tell them the extent of the damage. Stories and pictures have brought home to everyone the nature of the catastrophe. Surely further appeals should hardly be necessary if Londoners realize how much their help will mean to families which have seen the achievements of a lifetime swept away virtually in the twinkling of an eye.

Londoner Promoted

LONDON has some cause for pride in the appointment of a native son, William H. Hogg, as chief news editor of the CBC. Mr. Hogg started his newspaper career on The Advertiser in this city and was with The Canadian Press before he joined the CBC news staff. He has been senior editor of the CBC central newsroom in Toronto.

He succeeds another district native, D. C. McArthur, who has been promoted to the post of executive assistant to the CBC management.

Former colleagues in newspaper work and other old friends in London will extend best wishes to both Mr. Hogg and Mr. McArthur in their new posts.

Sinister Pattern

WITH HOG CHOLERA in Southern Ontario, foot-and-mouth in Mexico, and warnings from the American Veterinary Medical Association that there is danger of new outbreaks of anthrax in areas in which it was active in 1952 people may speculate on bacteriological warfare.

Not that these outbreaks are connected, but that the pattern is one we might expect if livestock diseases were ever spread by enemy agents. They remind us of the necessity for unrelaxed vigilance and the maintenance of an efficient veterinary organization at all times.

Clean-Up Needed

ONE thing that has to be done at once in the area swept by the tornado is to clear up the fields where beans and corn are about to be planted. Only about a week is left for this to be done.

Neighbors can help and troops might be employed. Soldiers have already done good service along this line on some farms. Londoners are urged by the London Tornado Relief Fund Committee to volunteer aid.

Another immediate need is for clean-up squads around farm homes to get smashed windbreaks out of the way. Farm work will be almost paralyzed until the wreckage of smashed buildings and shattered trees is cleared away. There should be opportunity for road machinery as well as strong arms to function in this field.

"Dunham Day"

DR. B. MABEL DUNHAM richly deserves the tribute which is to be paid her in her home city of Kitchener on May 29. This date is being set aside as her "day," bearing her name; the occasion is to be marked at a dinner sponsored by the Pennsylvania Folklore Society of Ontario.

It was Dr. Dunham's research and her subsequent historical novels which re-created the fine story of the settlement of the Pennsylvania Dutch in Waterloo County. These were the forebears of some of the county's best citizens, including herself. In "Grand River" she did another service to Ontario's history.

As a librarian she helped to establish that profession on a sound basis of learning; as a citizen she gave marked leadership. Zestful, shrewd, humorous and a gallant fighter in good causes she remains in retirement one of Canada's outstanding women.

Note and Comment

Artists often recognized a century after they lived, says history. During life they are recognized by different sorts of people.

Man destroys all natural beauty, says naturalist. Maybe that's why so many gals paint it on.

When Grandpa was a boy wars could be isolated. Today we're all in the target area.

Normalcy is conditions as they were when your business was farthest into the "black."

There's nothing wrong with a car—until you put a driver in it.

Tornado Recalls Regina Cyclone

By Arthur R. Ford

THE cyclone which swept over Western Ontario last week and hit the heart of Sarnia's business section recalls a cyclone which swept over Regina on a Sunday afternoon in early July of 1912.

* * *

I was in Saskatchewan covering the provincial election campaign, which was in progress, for The Winnipeg Telegram and making my headquarters in Regina. Vernon Thomas, of The Winnipeg Free Press staff, was following the election for his paper. On the Saturday night before the cyclone Sir Frederick Haultain, head of the Conservative Opposition, was speaking at a town called Arcola, some 50 miles from Regina. Mr. Thomas and myself along with Tom Blacklock, at the time editor of The Regina Post and later a rather fabulous member of the Ottawa Press Gallery, took the train to Arcola to cover the meeting.

* * *

Sir Frederick offered to drive us all back to Regina. Mr. Blacklock and myself accepted the invitation, but Mr. Thomas decided that there would be nothing doing in Regina over the week-end, so he would have a good sleep in the comfortable Arcola hotel. This accounts for the reason that I was in Regina when the cyclone hit that city, while Mr. Thomas, unfortunately for him and The Free Press was fifty-odd miles away.

* * *

Sunday was a sweltering hot day, close and sultry. Sunday afternoon I was in the office of The Post with Mr. Blacklock, figuring on the rather hopeless task as to the chances of the Conservative party winning the coming election. It was about 5 o'clock when from the south a cyclone accompanied by a terrific rainstorm hit Regina. We were not in the direct path of the cyclone which cut a swath about two blocks right through the heart of the city. There was though a terrific wind. We rushed to seek shelter in the basement, but found the doors jammed. It was all over in a few minutes. Rushing to the window we saw Victoria Park a complete wreck.

* * *

After seeing the Regina catastrophe I would believe any story in regard to the powers of a cyclone. The force of the storm was unbelievable. Houses in the path of the cyclone looked as if they had been battered by siege guns. Great beams were driven through the side of houses. Part of a plank was driven into a brick wall. Victoria Park was full of timber and huge slivers driven into the ground. Two people caught in the park were killed by being impaled. A canoe was found in Victoria Park caught up by the cyclone in Wascana Lake. The story was current that a youth in the canoe was carried with it into Victoria Park and was unhurt. It was a good story, but I could not find any foundation for it.

* * *

The cyclone swept along one of the best residential streets of Regina of those days and left most of the houses in shambles. It then hit one end of the business section. The only building which stood up to the force of the cyclone was a new steel concrete structure. There was a man working in one of the offices. I asked him what he knew of the storm. He said he heard the noise and looked out of the window. Then he saw a telephone pole apparently heading for his office. He decided it was time for him to seek shelter and he headed for the basement. Later when he returned to his office he found most of his papers had disappeared. He had a huge ink well and the whirling wind had transferred the ink to the ceiling. After passing through the business section the cyclone hit the CPR railway tracks and freight cars in the road were tumbled over and rolled around like paper boxes. The cyclone then blew itself out in the prairies.

* * *

There were 28 dead and hundreds injured. If the cyclone had hit Regina an hour or so earlier the loss of life might have run into the hundreds. The two largest churches in the city face on Victoria Park and both were badly damaged. If Sunday school had been still in session the loss of life might have been appalling.

Tom Blacklock and I joined forces and wrote columns on the cyclone. The Winnipeg Free Press was badly handicapped with Mr. Thomas being in Arcola instead of Regina. There was no Canadian Press service in those days. The result was that The Free Press had a very inadequate story to say the least. For example they put the number of dead at 300 instead of 28. They had no list of the dead.

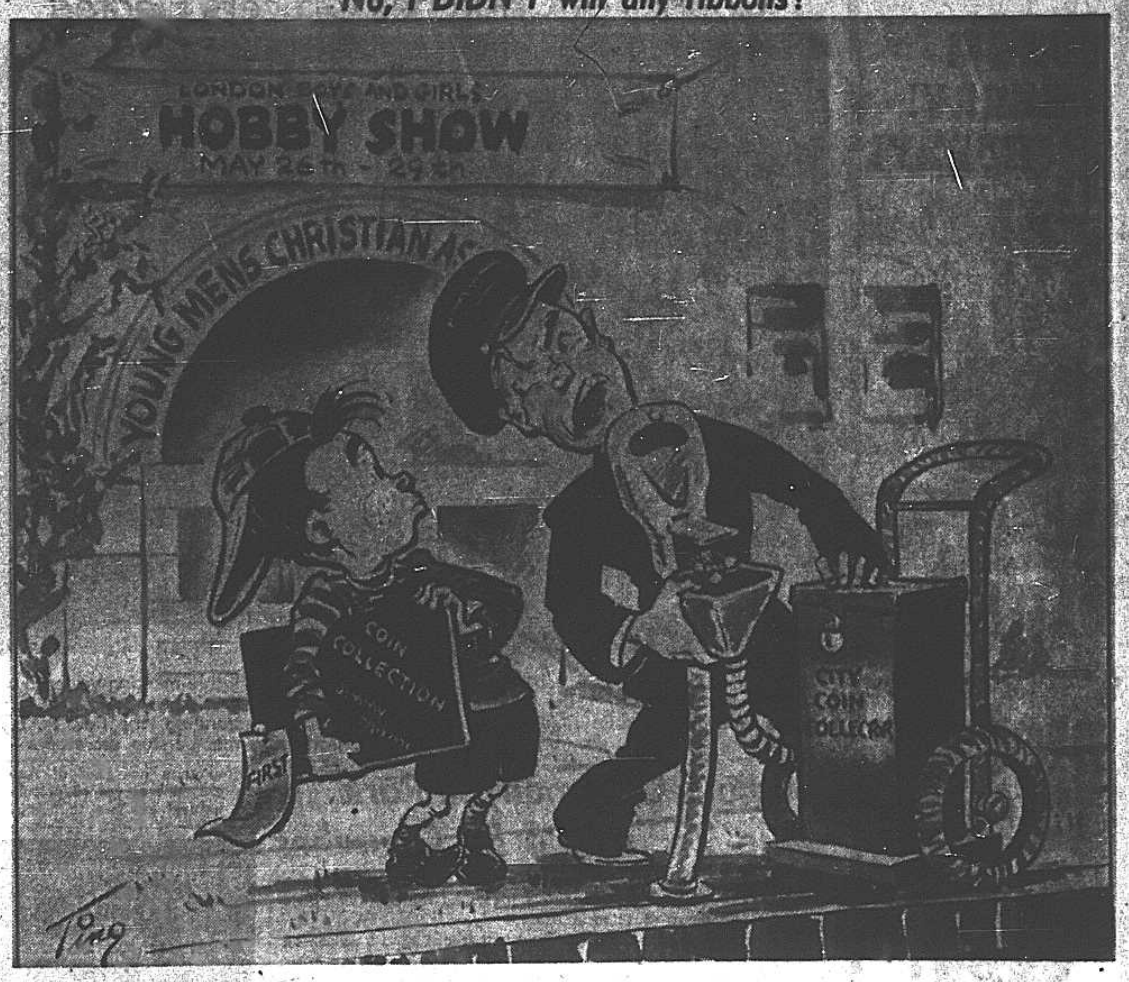
* * *

The election was due for July 11, but Regina was so disorganized by the cyclone that the contest for the city was postponed. Another outcome of the cyclone was that The Regina Post was saved from a libel suit. After the 1908 federal election The Winnipeg Telegram had charged that a Liberal party worker named Leach had been responsible for eliminating the names of many Conservative voters from the election lists by stroking them off with red ink. The Telegram in denouncing this alleged outrage referred to Mr. Leach as "Thin Red Line Leach." He immediately brought a libel suit against The Telegram. I was assigned to work on the case and gather the evidence. The jury disagreed and the case was dismissed.

* * *

Shortly before the cyclone I ran across Leach in Regina and found that he was a Liberal Government employee with offices in the building of the Liberal paper, The Regina Leader. I told Mr. Blacklock what I had discovered and he wrote a story in The Post hinting that the Conservatives should carefully watch the election lists as "Thin Red Line Leach" was in the city. Mr. Leach immediately brought a libel suit. However, as the Liberals won by an overwhelming majority, the suit was dropped or Mr. Leach was softened by the excitement of the cyclone.

"No, I DIDN'T win any ribbons!"



Letters to Editor—The Readers Write Just Folks

LPS "GHOST" TRAINS

Editor, Free Press—On Sunday, May 17, I traveled from Port Stanley to London on an L & PS passenger train (No. 15) which according to the L & PS public timetable secured in the CNR London depot that same day—is not to commence operating until June 13!

Apparently there are four such "ghost" trains. Quote L & PS timetable footnote 'C' "Trains No. 8, 9, 14 and 15 will operate only Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from June 13 to September 7." And yet I rode on No. 15—May 17. I had expected to take No. 17, leaving the beach at 5.10 p.m. and it was only by accident that I happened to see No. 15 in the station. (No. 15 leaves the beach at 4.05 p.m.)

It would seem that the London Railway Commission is putting the L & PS to the expense of operating passenger trains without informing the public that these trains are currently running. These four trains are busily increasing operating costs without having the opportunity of effecting a corresponding increase in revenue. Needless to say the train was almost empty. I wonder if the commission have considered that this schedule error may unjustly prejudice the decision concerning the future operation of L & PS passenger trains?

Some data concerning the meagre patronage of the recently revived evening trains has been published in The Free Press. Surely no one is so naive as to believe that after last year's no evening train schedule, that business will immediately flock back to the railway upon resumption of evening trains. It will require strenuous promotion to retrieve the business lost as a result of the singularly short-sighted policies of the commission.

Surely no one can doubt the wisdom of having an experienced transportation man in charge of our railway.

Before another week-end passes the mistake in the public timetable should be corrected. Notices should be placed in the London and St. Thomas press to the effect that these trains with the erroneous foot-note "C" are now operating. To supplement these notices—which should be attractive and sufficiently large, spot announcements should be made over the radio for the convenience of those planning a visit to the beach on a Saturday, Sunday or holiday prior to June 13.

R. SNETSINGER

London, May, 1953.

THANK YOU!

Editor, Free Press—I have been in Canada from England just a few days, and I feel that I cannot let the great kindness shown to me so far in this country pass unnoticed.

I have traveled most European countries and studied at the Sandhurst Royal Military College (England) with many Canadians during the war.

Your Travelers' Aid Service which I had the opportunity of using at the CNR, is a wonderful service of which Canadians can be very proud.

It is sometimes very easy for young men coming to a strange country and leaving their wives behind, to become a little apprehensive but although I was not fortunate enough to find work in London, I shall certainly let the folks back in the Old Country know that here is a city where they need have no fear and no want.

K. SQUIRE

St. Thomas, May, 1953.

By Edgar A. Guest

JEALOUS

A lovely, fascinating blonde,
Of whom, I'm told, I'm over-fond,
Will brush me off as time goes by
To love a younger man than I.
And, when that happens, he will be
The captive she has made of me.

Her name is Marjorie, and her hair
Is spun of finest gold leaf, rare.
Her eyes are blue as summer skies.
It troubles me to think those eyes
With joy will twinkle when they see
Some younger man, instead of me.

Jealous of him so far away?
I am; and jealous mean to stay.
I sit and wonder who is he—
My rival for her heart—to be?
He's somewhere lurking round about,
Though none as yet have found him out.

My favorite blonde, it must be told,
As yet is not quite two years old.
And he, with greater charm than mine,
May possibly be eight or nine.
But this I pray to God on high
That he will love her as do I.

Digest of French Canadian Editorial Opinion

By Lenore Crawford

THE OPPOSITION expressed by J. W. Chafe, of Winnipeg, to celebration of Victoria Day was considered consoling news by Le Devoir (Montreal). For it proved, Le Devoir believed, that Anglo-Canadians were not losing their heads in the excitement over the coronation. Le Devoir thought it significant that this teacher should be the author of textbooks used in Manitoba schools. He has expressed sentiments "almost revolutionary," the Montreal paper declared; labeling the Victoria Day celebration "a lot of boloney" was an example.

Le Devoir trusted that the Winnipeg teacher's statements concerning Empire Day was typical of the feelings of many Canadians, rather than of only a few. World War II was responsible for young people becoming more Canadian than British, the paper advanced, and this will have increasing influence as the years go on. "In 25 years they will be in command and will give to public opinion a more profoundly Canadian flavor . . . This influence already is beginning to be felt." Eventually, Le Devoir prophesied, the last link with Britain—allegiance to the Crown—will be broken.

* * *

But the McCarthy-Attlee incident prompted Le Devoir to wonder whether McCarthy would end by making Canadians more sympathetic to the British: "It is a profound wound to British pride to watch the dismemberment of the Empire and see their power decrease. The rise of the United States is a hard blow . . . If only the Americans had the decency to not stick their nose in Britain's business. But delicacy is not a prime quality of the American people."

Le Devoir labeled McCarthy's attitude "fantastic." When Senator McCarthy proposes to send Britains to the devil, he offends them profoundly. They will never forget it and will answer it with scorn for the entire American people. If the senator continues his outrageous proposals concerning British, he will end by making us sympathetic to them. Which would be a tour de force truly extraordinary!" Le Devoir concluded.

* * *

Le Droit (Ottawa) also agreed with Mr. Chafe in his sentiments regarding Empire Day which the paper labeled "futile, outmoded and existing only sentimentally." Le Droit declared, "We might add: A page of history is closed." It is a page of history which also will be closed on coronation day, Le Droit thought. The British Empire has known a glorious century and none of it will be forgotten. But this era is merely a page of history to be learned by school children; it has no real meaning for Canadians.

As differences of opinion between Britain and the United States stirred world interest and the Egyptian situation grew more serious the French-language press emphasized the need for Canada to remain a mediator, rather than an aggressive actor.

It would only aggravate the differences, La Presse contended, if Canada were to intervene publicly, either through statements in the House of Commons or in the press. Much better results can be obtained through official conversations.

* * *

As for the proper attitude to Russian peace overtures, the Montreal daily agreed with External Affairs Minister Pearson that there should be caution. La Presse cited the military action taken in Laos by Communists against the French as an example of why Canada should be prudent. When peace overtures from Moscow do not tally with Communist action in Asia there is reason for caution.

L'Action Catholique (Quebec City) advocated a conference of Western powers before a conference of any of the Western powers with Russia, so that there would be clear understanding on a Korean peace. The Quebec paper thought the Korean peace could be obtained a great deal more easily, if there was a definite and united policy on the position of Red China and Formosa. "The Russian leaders truly would have a fine time if they met at the conference table with Western representatives who did not agree among themselves on the prime questions of the moment."

Canada's role, L'Action Catholique concluded, could be a big one as a mediator. A country without selfish interests to defend, she could at first play the role of conciliator between London and Washington so that their differences would be eliminated. Then would come the role of mediator in formulating a common strategy.

* * *

Looking to the Egyptian situation, Le Droit had no sympathy for Britain. The Ottawa paper considered that the Egyptian demands were in no way a provocation to Western nations. "And nothing leads us to think that London has only the higher interests of the free world in view in clinging to the Suez Canal. If war ever menaces the higher interests of the countries interested in the liberty of the canal, it will be up to the United Nations to worry over it."

Montreal Matin advocated more discriminatory performance of the National Anthem and the National Hymn, claiming that both are played too frequently and thus lose in value. "O Canada played appropriately and inappropriately surely does not contribute to increasing our patriotism."

La Presse (Montreal) expressed pleasure at the choice of senators. "All four are excellently prepared through their past careers for the roles they will play," La Presse stated. The paper was particularly happy over inclusion of Mme. Tancrede Jodoin, the first French-Canadian woman to be appointed.

Echoes of Other Years

50 YEARS AGO
May 27, 1903

Montreal sources felt that satisfactory arrangements would be made between the Grand Trunk Pacific and the McKenzie and Mann interests whereby the later would sell the Canadian Northern Railway to Grand Trunk interests. Charters for a number of proposed rail lines were being granted by the commons at Ottawa.

Conservatory of Music was crowded to hear the piano recital by Thomas Mitchelltree, organist at the Church of St. John the Evangelist.

All-Saints Church asked the Rev. T. B. Clark be named rector. A graduate of Cambridge, he had been taking post-graduate work at Huron College.

The footbridge below the Springbank Dam ran into trouble as the result of the windstorm which swept the area. It was carried upstream for a distance of 30 feet and there upset. The damage was slight as the bridge could easily be placed in its former position. In the city trees were blown down. One was blown down in front of two Springbank Line cars near Woodland Cemetery. When winds toppled the tree, it carried away all of the wires. Most of the passengers were forced to walk into the city. Throughout the surrounding area, there was widespread storm damage reported.

25 YEARS AGO
May 26, 1928

Another vote on the erection of a police station here was held probable. Possible sites were at Queen's and Richmond and on the courthouse property.

The Italian dirigible Italia was many hours overdue on its return flight from the North Pole.

The LSP remodeled car No. 102 into a one-man affair and planned to use it on the Springbank run.

Ward Three Improvement and Protective Association at its monthly meeting said taxes in London were too high, that assessments were unreasonable and that the court of revision was not an impartial body. It asked that a representative of workingmen be named to the court and decided that the present city council ought to be replaced by one more truly representative of the wishes of the people.

A Sinawik Club was formed by the wives of local Kiwanis Club members. Mrs. J. F. Tennant was president, Mrs. Bert Weir, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. John A. Nash, honorary president.

Babe Ruth hit two home runs as the Yanks defeated Philadelphia twice. Lou Gehrig also homered. The Babe was now four over his record 1927 pace.

Edinburgh Again Uses Palace Lawn for 'Copter Take-Off

Storm-Tormented Folk Need Cash, Manpower

Continued From Page One

and on the application of individual municipalities.

Sarnia Keeping Own

Mayor W. C. Nelson of Sarnia, said all contributions received by Sarnia would be kept for the city's own relief fund unless donors specified that the money was to be used by the central London fund for general relief purposes.

He said some contributions already received by Sarnia indicated that the money was meant for general relief. This would be sent to the central fund.

Meanwhile, the Tech Concert Band, the Little German Band and other London talent will visit Ilderton on June 9 to stage a special relief concert.

On June 10 a picked team of soccer players from London and District League will play a composite team made up from Sarnia Imperials and Sarnia Athletics. Proceeds will be used for the Sarnia relief fund.

Need More Trucks

Mr. Dennis said the response from London truck owners offering their vehicles had been encouraging but that still more would be needed as the clean-up task proceeded.

A small army of volunteers, from high school students to skilled woodsmen and construction workers, are out in the wreckage-strewn areas of Middlesex County or preparing to add to the snowballing tide of material aid for tornado-stricken farmers.

All available volunteer labor is being recruited for the tremendous cleanup which in some places is a race against time.

Farmers are striving desperately to clear the debris from their fields before young crops shoot up and cover obstacles which would damage machinery at harvest time. There is so much debris on some properties that it takes six men a day to clear a few acres. Wooden two-by-fours at places were hurled deep into the ground by the tornado's terrific force, requiring a bulldozer to get them out.

Growing Response

But officials report a growing response to appeals for help.

Seven experienced woodsmen armed with chain saws arrived in the area today from Northern Ontario.

The London and District Trades and Labor Council has issued a request to all members of the AF of L and TLC, who can possibly volunteer, to lend their services. This request will go out to a great number of workers in the construction industry.

Secretary of the council, Morley Marsaw, asked volunteers to take their own lunch. With damaged homes rural residents would be unable to feed the army of volunteers.

The woodsmen reported to T. L. Patrick, MLA for North Middlesex who is directing field operations throughout those sections of the county which suffered severe damage in the surprise twister.

Woodsmen Arrive

Twelve more woodsmen are booked for this area. They were secured by the Department of Highways from private industries in the Huntsville area and will stay as long as required.

Hon. George Doucett, minister of highways and acting premier of Ontario, has ordered all facilities of the highways branch placed at the disposal of the tornado victims and those who are helping them in the giant task of rehabilitation.

This includes men, equipment and, where necessary, engineering services, all available on request through the London division office, Queen's avenue, dial 4-2718.

The response in cash has not been totaled so far, but thousands of dollars are expected to come in within the next few days.

Locally, insurance company officials said that the need for cash appeared greatest in the rural areas. In rural areas, without fire departments, fire and wind insurance are covered by separate policies, consequently many suffering farmers had no protection.

Most Farms Uninsured

One London insurance executive said that most of the buildings in Sarnia damaged by last week's tornado would probably be insured to the limit of their policies but that these policies may not be for 100 per cent of value. He thought about 85 per cent of the devastated farms across Western Ontario would have no coverage for homes, barns and other buildings.

One local company said it had received about 100 claims already and a team of adjusters brought from many points was assessing the damage. The claims made totaled about $100,000 for this company alone.

Damage through the area has been estimated in the millions—in Sarnia alone, as much as $15,000,000. But Morris W. Thurston, secretary-treasurer of one of the largest firms of adjusters in Ontario, said that total losses would probably be about $16,000,000. His estimate, however, apparently did not include damage caused by subsequent storms that followed the tornado.

The city committee last night said the appeal for volunteer workers to clear the fields of West Nissouri and London townships was "encouraging." Volunteers were to be transported into both townships during the early afternoon. The scheme was postponed 24 hours by bad weather yesterday, but nevertheless, many Londoners went on their own to lend a hand to area farmers.

Practically the whole student body of Medway High School answered the call of East Middlesex High School Board Chairman William Brennan yesterday to help with tornado damage. Up to 500 students will leave by buses after the noon hour tomorrow to help on farms stricken from three to 15 miles north of Arva. The afternoon's project is being considered an "agricultural exercise."

A telegram from Acting Prime Minister Brooke Claxton to H. O. White, MP for Middlesex East, stated, in effect, that the Federal Government could not provide aid to victims of the tornado without Ontario first making representations. The Free Press, in a heading over a story Monday, erroneously implied that Mr. White had received a denial of aid from Ottawa.

Meanwhile, Perth County Council may hear a plan for that county to set aside one or two mills on the county tax rate for tornado relief at regular sessions next week.

Perth County Warden Frank Allan's special tornado relief committee yesterday discussed the plan with representatives of Perth townships, A. J. Fred Edwards, MLA, and James N. Corry, MP. There was no decision about Perth pooling finances with other Western Ontario counties.

In Sandwich East Township, Reeve Barry E. Atkinson announced the establishment of a fund to aid Sarnians who suffered loss in the tornado. He recalled that Sandwich East was hard hit when a tornado struck June 17, 1946, killing 16 and causing $5,000,000 damage in Essex and Kent counties.

In Toronto yesterday, T. L. Patrick, MLA for North Middlesex, met with the Provincial Cabinet and returned home with "sympathetic support." He said the Ontario Highways Department will supply trucks and power saws to the devastated areas, but that financial assistance probably will be considered on the Federal-Provincial level at a later date when overall damages are determined.

"The Cabinet had no conception of the damage in this district," said Mr. Patrick.

"Sarnia — where the tornado struck first in Ontario — appeared to have overshadowed the picture. Although that city suffered heavily, most of the damage was done in the rural areas in Middlesex County and other counties."

Meanwhile, Mr. White made an independent tour of the West Nissouri Township area and reported farmers requested help from at least 50 volunteers.

Many of the appeals were for week-end workers, although some farmers said they could accommodate volunteers next Monday and Tuesday.

Many of the appeals were for week-end workers, although some farmers said they could accommodate volunteers next Monday and Tuesday.

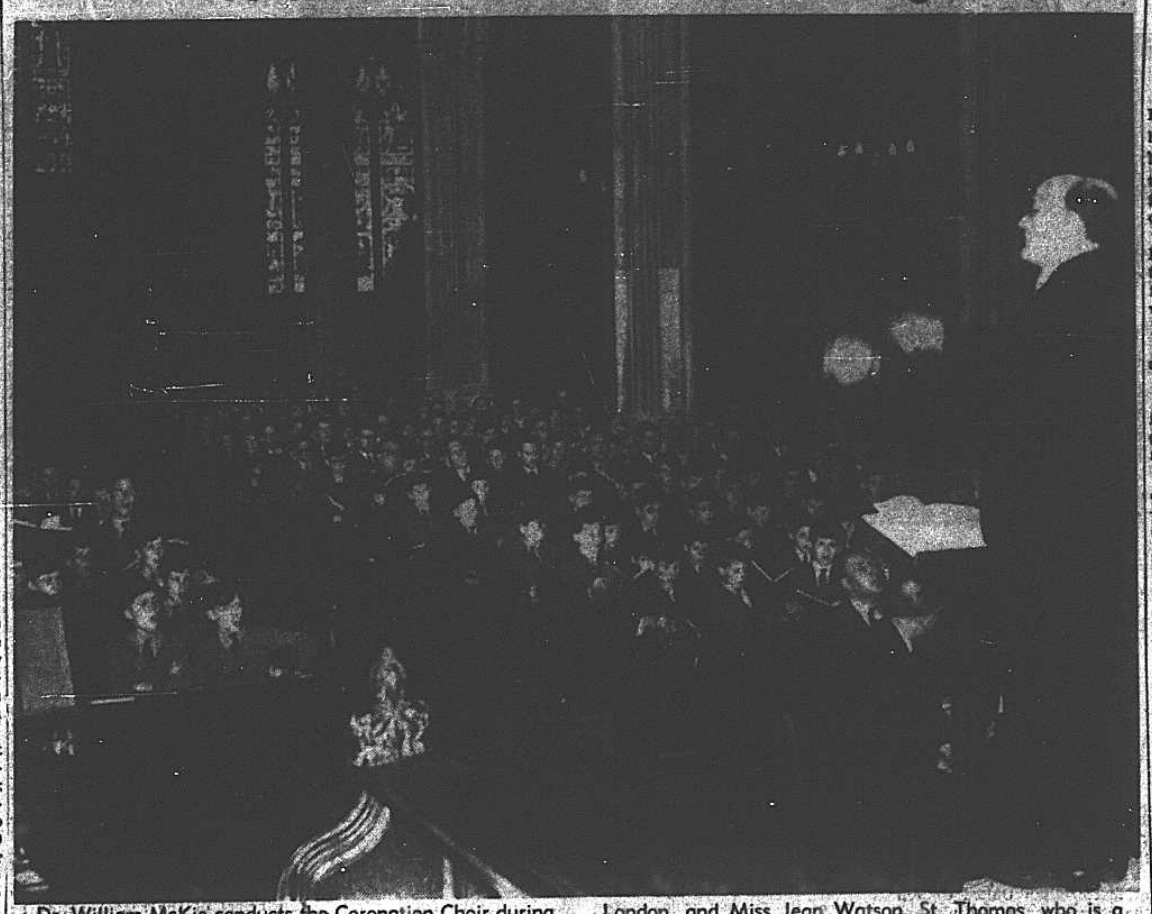
"As Mr. Patrick claims, the time element is most important," he said. "These farmers who have already suffered severe loss may be hurt further if their grain fields aren't cleared very soon."

Funny Business—By Hershberger



"How 'bout a moonlight ride to start your diary?"

Coronation Choir in Ancient Setting



Dr. William McKie conducts the Coronation Choir during a rehearsal in St. Margaret's, Westminster. Two Western Ontario singers are in the choir, Robert Edy, tenor, London, and Miss Jean Watson, St. Thomas, who is a star of Sadlers' Wells Opera. The church is close to the Abbey. (London Times Photo).

'Duke-in-a-Hurry' Gets Cheers From Crowds

LONDON, May 27 — (AP) — The Duke of Edinburgh took off in a helicopter from Buckingham Palace lawn again today to review colonial troops at Woolwich. He made his first hop off the royal grass yesterday for a similar mission.

A palace spokesman said the Duke had the Queen's approval although some of the more staid officials have frowned at his gallivanting.

Crowds Cheer

Crowds outside the gates cheered as the helicopter rose into the air.

Danger?

A palace official explained "it is felt that the Duke is taking no greater risk than travelling by road."

Hoorahs came, too, from the air-conscious Britons who have nicknamed him "Duke in a hurry."

"It is a startling and yet completely sensible innovation," commented Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express. "The Duke's bold example should stir up the thinking of all those who are concerned with the problems in aviation."

Not Breaking Laws

The Ministry of Civil Aviation explained the Duke isn't breaking any laws governing low flying over the capital.

"Planes normally must not fly less than 1,000 feet above the highest obstacle on the route," a spokesman said, "but the rules were waivpd."

The Duke himself has won his wings. He's travelling about, however, in a helicopter equipped with dual controls piloted by Royal Navy Air Cmdr. H. R. Spedding.

Sam's Coronation Plans Leave Neighbors Shaken

BY KEN BOTWRIGHT

DUDLEY, England, May 27—(Reuters)—The folks who live next door to Sam Humphries have complained to the town fathers about the coronation decorations in his front garden. They protested that the garden looks like a graveyard.

Disembodied heads leer at you from between the sweet peas and the Brussel sprouts.

Proud of Decorations

Sam, a 70-year-old retired bricklayer, was a little hurt. He is proud of his coronation decorations, thinks them much more fitting than his neighbors' flags and bunting.

He wanted something different that would last.

Working from portraits in history books, he made life-size plaster "death masks" of Sir Francis Drake, Sir Walter Raleigh and other Elizabethan sea dogs.

He placed them in the front garden. Near them he erected a concrete slab like a grave headstone. On it were the royal crown and a cross, "representing peace."

House Gets Face-Lift

Then Sam gave his house a pre-coronation face-lift. He painted the front of it a vivid green and set up two plaques in honor of the two queens named Elizabeth. And over his front door he plastered a concrete inscription: "Endue thy ministers with righteousness."

When he had finished, Sam sat back and was pleased.

Not so his neighbors. When they woke up one morning and saw Drake apparently nodding to Raleigh among the sweet peas, they were aghast.

"But what really shook us was seeing Sam's garden in the moonlight," said one. "It looked positively spooky."

The town hall promised to send an expert this week to see whether Sam's "cemetery" is objectionable.

Church Marks End of Century

One hundred years of Christian service will be celebrated by the congregation of Colborne United Church between May 31 and June 21.

Special speakers will be on hand for the regular Sunday services, and many additional functions have been planned.

On May 31, the Very Rev. George C. Pidgeon and the Rev. George W. Birtch will preach the morning and evening services, respectively. On June 7, the Rev. J. Bruce Hunter will conduct both services. On June 14, A. B. Lucas will conduct the morning flower service, and in the evening Dr. Wallace Crawford will conduct a lay service.

On June 21, the retiring minister at Colborne, the Rev. Dr. A. Murray Stuart, will conduct morning communion and evening worship.

Other special features include: A pictorial review of the past history of the congregation, "Through the Years," narrated by Mrs. Cleda Bursaw; an Excelsior Club reunion in the Masonic Temple; a congregational picnic at Springbank Park; and a garden party on the church lawn. Coffee hours follow many of the church services.

Suit Over Kick Given to Jurors

A lawsuit developing from an alleged kick in the ankle went before a Middlesex jury for deliberation at noon today.

Gordon Stewart, Westminster Hospital orderly, claims an old ankle injury was greatly aggravated when he was kicked by Walter Holmes, 64, 484 Ridout street north.

The alleged assault followed a division court case a year ago Holmes was a party in the action and Stewart a witness. As the court room was being vacated Holmes is said to have told Stewart: "You lied. You perjured yourself." Then he kicked, it is claimed.

Four witnesses testified seeing Holmes deliver the kick, but Holmes maintained he merely touched Stewart as he leaned over to pick up his coat. All four witnesses, he said, were perjuring themselves.

H. W. Hockin acted as counsel for Stewart, and M. Lerner appeared for Holmes.

Plan School For Coaches

Instruction in coaching of football, basketball and track and field will be given at the University of Western Ontario in the 10th annual coaching course opening June 22.

The six day course, a pre-summer school event, will cover basic skills, techniques and tactics of individual and team play. It will also deal with organization of field meets, conditioning and progression in training, and individual instruction in track and field events.

Lecturer in football and basketball will be John P. Metras, director of athletics and head coach of the football team at Western. Murray McNie, trainer, will lecture on track and field coaching.

Basketball coaching instructions will be given June 26 and 27. The other parts of the course will be given June 22 to 25.

Clean-Up Well in Hand After Huron Area Gale

(Picture on Page 27)

Clean-up and restoration operations in Huron County, struck Monday night by freak cyclonic winds, are well in hand today. Although some areas are still without hydro, all telephone communications in the stricken area are operating.

The freak 10-minute gale raced inland towards Brussells and Ethel from Lake Huron, devastating farms, orchards, hydro and telephone lines over an area about 30 miles long and eight miles wide.

Cables Down

Trees and wreckage downed long-distance telephone cables about five miles south of Wingham, and many calls were diverted through Toronto.

All roads in the area were open last night except the division line between East and West Wawonash. It was blocked for about a mile between Auburn and Donnybrook.

Bulldozers Busy

Hydro and telephone poles, together with hungrily uprooted trees, earlier lay across sections of Highway No. 4 and concessions in Morris Township. Huron County bulldozers and derricks helped in clearance work. Derricks were used to raise shattered barns from trapped animals.

Last night A. Y. McLean, MP (Huron Perth), wired Brooke Claxton, acting prime minister:

"Northern part of Huron County last night subjected to a storm of equal intensity to that which struck Lambton, Middlesex and Perth last Thursday. Assessment of damage not completed, but preliminary surveys suggest loss will be proportionately as great as that of May 21 storm. Please assure that consideration equal to that of Lambton, Middlesex and Perth will be given in Huron as the situation is equally serious."

Damage in the long, wide area resembled closely the devastation following Thursday's tornado. Barns were flattened like kindling, only stone foundations remaining.

Most of the people in the battered areas stated that the screaming winds lasted no more than 10 minutes. Rain drove down nearly all night. Some claimed they saw a funnel illuminated by lightning during the brief gale.

Fan blades from wind mills were ripped off and wrapped over telephone wires and strewn in fields.

Hydro teams raced to the area from Stratford, Listowel, Mitchell, Kincardine and Clinton, leaving less urgent work in tornado stricken areas.

Funerals

CAPT. G. T. BROWN—Requiem high mass for Capt. George T. Brown, MBE, 77, who died Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lilian K. Hartley, 289 Wolfe street, was sung at 9 a.m. today in St. Peter's Cathedral by the Rev. Fr. J. A. Feeney. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery. Members of the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires were pallbearers. The George E. Logan and Sons funeral home was in charge.

ROBERT GRAY — The funeral of Robert Gray, 69, formerly of Toronto, who died Monday at Westminster Hospital, was held today from the A. Millard George funeral home with interment in the military section, Woodland Cemetery. Major the Rev. C. W. Cline, United Church chaplain at Westminster Hospital, officiated. Pallbearers were Lewis and Ralph Thwaites, Carl Alton, Harold Rayner, Thomas Lawson and Ronald King.

DONALD HARRIS — Service for Donald W. Harris, who died Monday at St. Joseph's Hospital, will be conducted at 8 p.m. today in the George E. Logan and Sons funeral home by the Rev. Dr. Murray Stuart, of Colborne Street United Church. Honorary pallbearers will be George Handley, Douglas and Roy Lockrey, Thomas Buckley, Sr., Thomas Buckley, Jr., and Fred Lavery. The body will be forwarded to Toronto tonight for burial tomorrow in Prospect Cemetery.

MISS JENNIE HAYES — Service for Miss Jennie Hayes, 84, who died here Monday was conducted today in the James M. Carrothers and Son funeral home by Canon A. A. Trumper, of St. Matthew's Anglican Church. Pallbearers were Dougal MacVicar, Cecil Brock, Walter Thompson and Ralph Beattie. Interment was in Dorchester Union Cemetery.

ROBERT HEADON — The Rev. Graham Lethbridge, Anglican chaplain at Westminster Hospital, conducted the funeral today of Robert Brimble Headon, 56, 124½ Central avenue, who died Monday at St. Joseph's Hospital. Service was in the Evans funeral home, Richmond street, and interment in Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers were R. W. and Fred Smith, P. A. Sideon, W. R. Hutchison, Harold Hardy and Crawford McConnell.

MISS E. S. INGAMELLS — Rites for Miss Edith S. Ingamells, formerly of 163 Tecumseh avenue, who died Sunday at Parkwood Hospital, were conducted today in the George E. Logan and Sons funeral home by the Rev. H. E. Merifield, of St. James (Westminster) Anglican Church. Interment was in Woodland Cemetery. Members of the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires were pallbearers.

Arthur John Heal, Ex-Farmer, Passes

Arthur John Heal, of Arva, a life-long resident of London Township, died today at Victoria Hospital after a 10-day illness.

A retired farmer, he was a member of Arva United Church.

Besides his wife, Catherine, he leaves two brothers, William Heal, St. Thomas, and Thomas Heal, of London, and a sister, Mrs. William (Susie) Hudson, of London.

Service will be conducted at 3 p.m. Friday in the George E. Logan and Sons funeral home. Interment will be in St. John's Cemetery, Arva.

Freight Revision Protests Grow

Continued From Page One

that Mayor Bernadette Smith, of Woodstock, announced she would support a preferential rate for Toronto which would hit district shippers. The news story should have read that Mayor Smith said she would support any protest of the preferential rate for Toronto.

Mayor Smith said she will introduce the subject of freight rates at the next session of Woodstock City Council.

At Ingersoll, B. W. Carr, president of Ingersoll District Chamber of Commerce, said he intends to bring up the subject of freight rates at a joint meeting with Beachville Board of Trade Thursday night.

Mayor T. J. Morrison, of Ingersoll, said his council as yet has not considered the problem but personally he was "inclined to take the same attitude."

"We're in the same position as London, only in a smaller way," he said.

Ken Anderson, president of Tillsonburg Chamber of Commerce, said he was interested in London's action and intended to contact local shippers to discuss the proposed rates.

Mayor W. A. Donovan, of Chatham, said his council had been approaching the problem of freight shipment from a different angle.

"In Chatham we have been studying ways for more than a year of shipping our goods by water down the Thames to the St. Clair River," he said. The problem of making the river navigable as far as Chatham remains a major local project.

Tito Link to NATO Discussed by Dulles

ATHENS, Greece, May 27—(AP)—State Secretary John Foster Dulles of the United States arrived here by air from Ankara, Turkey, today for talks with high Greek officials.

Informed sources said Dulles discussed with Turkish leaders suggestions to link Yugoslavia with NATO.

These sources said the Turkish leaders supported the idea of bringing Yugoslavia into the defence plans for this area. Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia have already signed a mutual defence pact.

JORDAN-ISRAELI CLASH

TEL AVIV, May 27 — (Reuters) — An army spokesman said today that Israeli forces had inflicted "a considerable number of casualties" on armed squads from Jordan which crossed into Israel territory in the Hebron region early today.

L. F. Scarborough Dies at Age 33

Leonard Frederick Scarborough, of 118 McClary avenue, died today at Victoria Hospital after an illness of six months. He was 33.

Born in London, he was a life resident of this city and had been employed for the last 13 years as elevator operator at the Empire Brass Company.

He was a member of the Church of St. Andrew Memorial and the Canadian Order of Foresters. He was not married.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Scarborough, of London; two sisters, Mrs. Dalton (Evelyn) Suchard, London, and Mrs. Hugh (Margaret) Mathieson, of Lambeth, and a brother, Robert, of London.

Service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Needham Memorial Chapel by Canon Alford Abraham, of St. Andrew Memorial Anglican Church. Interment will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Agile New Fighter Unveiled by British

LONDON, May 27 — (AP) — The Vickers Armstrong Aircraft Company said it has a new jet fighter with "climb, endurance and manoeuvrability unsurpassed by any fighter in the world." The plane is an improved version of the Supermarine Swift, a one-jet fighter with swept back wings that already has broken the sound barrier. The Swift is a direct descendant of the wartime Spitfire.

CHILD UNCHANGED

TORONTO, May 27 — (CP) — Condition of the two-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ziegler, of Bamberg, near Kitchener, was unchanged today after an emergency stomach operation at the hospital for sick children. The baby was rushed here by taxi yesterday.

Homage Paid to Queen By Commonwealth Chiefs

Continued From Page One

best of all worlds and certainly we have got the pick of this one.

"The key thought alike of the British constitutional monarchy and the republic of the United States of America is the hatred of dictatorship. Both here and across the ocean over the generations and the centuries the idea of the division of power has lain deep at the root of our development."

Churchill drew cheers as he added:

"We feel that Her Gracious Majesty here with us today has consecrated her life to all her peoples in all her realms and we are resolved to prove on the pages of history that these sacrifices shall not be in vain.

"Like nature we follow in theme the paths of variety and change and our faith that in the mercy of God things will get better and better if we all try our best."

Empire Menu

In keeping with a Commonwealth occasion, the menu had an Empire flavor—maple syrup from Canada, sherry from South Africa, cigars from Jamaica, salmon from Scotland, and on down the list.

Canadians invited besides the prime minister, included W. Ross Macdonald, Speaker of the House of Commons, Elie Beauregard, Speaker of the Senate, and Leon Raymond, clerk of the Commons.

The function was one of the largest gatherings of Commonwealth statesmen and lawmakers ever held.

Palace Besieged

Meanwhile, Buckingham Palace again was besieged constantly by coronation enthusiasts. Westminster Abbey, where the crowning will take place, attracted crowds which almost overwhelmed police. The magnet at the Abbey was the uninterrupted rehearsal going on behind guarded doors. Yesterday afternoon the Queen herself came to rehearse the climactic moment of the ceremony—the actual crowning.

Rehearsals last night concentrated on music. Conductor Sir Adrian Boult and Composers Ralph Vaughan Williams and William Walton attended while massed choirs, an orchestra and trumpeters went through the 22 pieces of music to be heard during the service.

1,200 Rehearse

Today 1,200 coronation guests—biggest number in a rehearsal so far — went to the Abbey under umbrellas to practise their roles. Under a heavy downpour peeresses in summer dresses scampered from their cars to get into the Abbey. Only a few of the 1,000 sightseers outside carried umbrellas, but they stayed to watch, covering their heads with newspapers.

The rain played havoc with decorations bedecking London's streets. Flags and banners which had fluttered gaily during a week of heat-wave and brilliant sunshine suddenly became limp and sodden.

The rehearsal, one of the last, was to give the noblemen a chance to practise their part in the stately procession through the Abbey.

First "on parade" was Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, who arrived hatless in a blue business suit. Tuesday he will carry the royal standard in the procession. With him was his page, Nicholas Wright, carrying the field marshal's coronet in a cardboard box.

Two peers arrived by bus, several came on foot carrying coronets in cardboard boxes tied with string.

Grenadiers March In

Standards, furled carefully inside dust covers, were carried through the rain into the Abbey and 50 men of the Queen's Company of the Grenadier Guards marched in wearing scarlet tunics and bearskins.

Following them were the gentlemen-at-arms, the Queen's personal bodyguard, in ordinary morning dress and grey top hats instead of their colorful tunics.

The Queen's six maids of honor came again to rehearse their part, with the dowager Duchess of Devonshire to give them tips. The Duchess hurried in protecting her silver robe, wrapped in tissue paper.

Field Marshal Earl Alexander, Britain's defence minister, who will carry the royal orb on Coronation Day, came by car with his son and page, Brian.

With the pages was 13-year-old Winston Spencer-Churchill, grandson of the prime minister.

Before they take their places—in heavy ermine robes, coronets and glittering jewels — Tuesday, each coronation guest must know his or her precise role and the time it will take.

A slight slip, a wrong movement could mar the minute-by-minute schedule.

For two weeks the grey high-roofed Abbey has echoed almost daily to the sound of rehearsal. But today was the biggest and longest preview so far.

The Abbey orchestra of 60 and the massed choir of 400 voices were there to provide authentic musical background.

James Rondo, 58, Dies at Hospital

James Rondo, 485 Elizabeth street, a retired restaurant owner, died early today at Victoria Hospital following a six-months illness. He was 58.

He was born in Italy, a son of the late James and Theresa Rondo. For a number of years he was part owner of the Superior Restaurant here. He retired seven years ago.

Surviving besides his wife Annie, are two daughters, Mrs. Harold (Christina) Newton, London, and Theresa, at home; a son, Patrick, of London; a sister in Italy, and one grandchild.

The body is at the Needham Memorial Chapel. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Too Many Quit School At 16, Says Dunlop

TORONTO, May 27 — (CP) — There are too many children leaving school at the age of 16, Education Minister Dunlop told a noon joint gathering of the Workers Educational Association of Canada.

He said those leaving school as soon as they are 16 will see the error of their ways in a few years. However, he said Ontario's school population will increase by 24,000 next year.

Hunt Crash Site Of Plane With 10

VANCOUVER, May 27 — (CP) — Ground parties moved today into the Oregon wilderness believed to have been skimmed by an RCAF bomber in its last terrifying minutes of flight.

They were checking on the report that the plane, carrying 10 men, apparently crashed after shearing into the 140-foot trunk of a dead tree.

Meanwhile, in Vancouver, the RCAF released the names of nine of the crew members. The plane was on a scheduled 1,200-mile flight from its Vancouver Island base to San Diego when it disappeared after reporting its position off the Southern Oregon coast.

Captain of the plane, which was en route to California to participate in joint exercises, was FO. Kenneth Edgar Elsden of Kye Bay, B.... The co-pilot was FO. Harry Charles Maddick, of St. John's, Nfld.

The other seven crew members identified were: FO. Robert James Calder, Dundas, Ont.; FO. David Fair Ellis, Bienfait, Sask.; FO. Joseph Bourgeois, Verdun, Que.; FO. John William Brownie, New Westminster, B.C.; Cpl. Donald Gordon Spence, Comox, and Lacs. John Haraldson and William Henry Waldron, both of Puntledge, B.C.

Storm Smashes Into Huron County



Morris Township was one of the areas hardest hit by a storm which cut a swath of destruction through Huron County. Above is the shattered wreckage of a barn on the farm of Mrs. Mary Cummings on the sixth concession. Many other buildings were blown down or damaged.

attention of the Department of Health.

Secretary-Treasurer Allan J. Barker reported that seven men had agreed to act on the traffic and transportation subcommittee. They are Traffic Inspector Cecil French, Deputy City Engineer E. K. Shelton, P. J. Ivey, J. B. Webster, H. G. Stead and R. L. Morris. Board appointees are J. McClary Moore and Charles Cousins.

Study Routes

This committee plans to study routes for movement of traffic, requirements for parking and similar problems.

For better understanding of the problems involved in the basic land-use plan, the board members decided on a sight-seeing tour of the whole suburban area on June 4.

The board authorized Mr. Barker to try to engage a university student to aid in the land-use survey, and suggested hiring of a student from Ontario Agricultural College for soil tests. Purpose of the soil tests is to determine which is suitable for septic tanks and where sewering is necessary.

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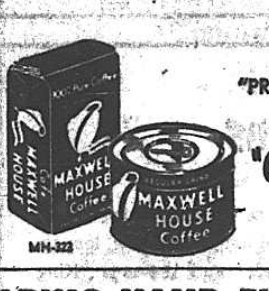

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Ottawa To Spend $50,000 To Control Lamprey Eels

BY ROBERT W. NEEDHAM
Free Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, May 26 — Ottawa will spend $50,000 on lamprey control in an effort to aid the fishing industry on the Great Lakes.

In addition, $20,000 will be made available for biological research in connection with Great Lakes fisheries — a $10,000 Federal grant being matched by the Ontario Government.

The lamprey control and research contemplated will be undertaken in Lake Erie and Lake Huron in Western Ontario, as well as in Superior. This summer a United States research vessel will be permitted to enter Canadian waters to participate in the lamprey control research work as well in general fishery research.

Weirs Operated

Control weirs are operated at Southampton on Lake Huron, and at Thornbury, on Georgian Bay.

Depradations of the lamprey eel, the most pressing problem confronting the lakes fishing industry, annually causes a loss estimated as high as $5,000,000.

The tulip was first developed from a wild flower into a garden beauty by ancient Turkish gardeners.

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16-Year-Olds Will Get Vote

OTTAWA, May 26 — (CP) — Apparently for the first time since Confederation, hundreds of 16-year-old Canadians will be legally eligible to vote in the forthcoming general election and many will just get in under the wire.

They are the young apprentices serving with the army and navy: there now are roughly 200 of them with the army and 60 with the navy. But through a coincidence a whole new class that will number in the hundreds will enter the army — and become eligible to vote — August 3, just one week before the date generally expected to be election day.

Apprentices Eligible

The law provides that all members of the regular forces on active service are entitled to vote, regardless of the general age limit which allows civilian Canadians to vote only if they have reached 21. All three forces were put on active service in September, 1950, three months after war broke out in Korea.

This brought up the question of the apprentices, boys brought in a year early to get trades training.

A reporter asked Defence Headquarters whether the general rule would apply to them. Legal and other officers searched the files and the law and came up with the conclusion that the apprentices are as much members of the regular forces on active service as any of the other 104,000 men and women in uniform.

All in Canada

So they can vote if they want to under the special arrangements for services voting in Canada, Europe and the Far East. Only they are all in Canada. They can't be sent abroad.

Nor can they drink beer in the wet canteens. But they can vote.

Nelson Castonguay, chief electoral officer, said he knows of no other case where boys of 16 have been entitled to vote in Canada. The only exceptions would be boys of that age who lied about their age to get into the forces in wartime.

Plan Studied Of Subdivision In London Tp.

Sketch of a 1,600-acre section which London Township Council has approved "for immediate development" was submitted last night to London and Suburban Planning Board at a meeting in Westminster Township Hall.

The area involved is between the fourth and fifth concession, Adelaide street and Cameron sideroad. It is to be serviced with a water main.

The board voted to advise Township Clerk R. J. Reynolds that the matter would be studied in relation to the overall basic land-use picture.

Earlier, a progress report on the board's draft basic land-use plan indicated the outward urban growth uses up approximately 175 acres of new residential land a year.

In connection with the proposed subdivision at the southeast corner of Highbury avenue and Huron street, the board reaffirmed its earlier decision that lots should be 75 feet by 150 feet and that there should be fewer entry streets. First plan submitted called for streets every 250 feet.

Irving Green, of Detroit, submitted proposed changes and said a new plan will be submitted for board approval.

Health Question

Voicing doubt of feasibility of septic tanks for a project which will include apartment buildings, the board also voted to notify the department of planning and development of this feature, recommending that it be brought to the

ALLSWEET HELPING HAND FUND WINNERS
GRAND NATIONAL PRIZE—$1,000.00—The Kiwanis Club of Penticton, B.C.
REGIONAL PRIZES

	Western	Central	Eastern
FIRST PRIZES $500.00	Fernie Rotary Club, Fernie, B.C.	Baden-Powell Mothers' Assoc., Camp Petawawa, Ontario.	The Gleaners, Church of England, Canaan, Lunenburg County, Nova Scotia.
SECOND PRIZES $250.00	War Memorial Centre Society, Williams Lake, B.C.	Women's Auxiliary, Fergus Memorial Hospital, Fergus, Ontario.	Bentley Clark United Church, Cornerbrook, Newfoundland.
THIRD PRIZES $100.00	Cloverdale Auxiliary, Surrey V.O.N., Cloverdale, B.C.	St. Mary's Boys Band, Toronto, Ontario.	Kiwanis Club Mahone Bay, N.S.
FOURTH, FIFTH & SIXTH PRIZES $50.00	Women's Auxiliary, Chemainus General Hospital, Chemainus, B.C.	Cerebral Palsy Parent Council, Hamilton, Ontario.	Group 12, First United Church, Truro, N.S.
	Junior Red Cross, Div. 2, Armstrong Elementary School, Armstrong, B.C.	Women's Association, United Church, Aurora, Ontario.	Glace Bay Community Hockey Club, Glace Bay, N.S.
	Y Men's Club, Victoria, B.C.	Wo-Ho-Lo Evening Auxiliary, Leamington United Church, Leamington, Ontario.	Tantramar Chapter, I.O.D.E., Amherst, N.S.

SWIFT CANADIAN CO., LIMITED

One Full Day Closing Voted By Merchants

Principal downtown retail merchants last night voted overwhelmingly in favor of closing one full day per week, but were unable to reach any decision on what day that should be.

The vote was taken at the annual meeting of the London Chamber of Commerce retail merchants' section.

Of forty-seven ballots cast — one from each firm represented at the meeting — 35 favored the full-day closing. When it came to picking the day 21 voted for Wednesday and 14 for Monday.

Up to Executive

Task of resolving the difference of opinion falls on the executive of the section, a job it has faced twice before without reaching decision.

There are three major groups of store closing in the downtown area at present. One closes Monday and opens Friday evening. Another closes Wednesday afternoon and opens Friday evenings. The third closes Wednesday afternoon but does not open Friday evenings.

The retail merchants' section of the London chamber is seeking to achieve a uniform store closing pattern throughout the area.

Executives Elected

At the same meeting the following officers were elected to the executive to serve a two-year term: David Wolf, Wolf's Men's Shop Limited; Don Hansford, Hansford Drug Store; Rae Watson, Watson Sporting Goods; C. J. Jebson, Heintzman and Company Limited; E. R. Sharratt, Sharratt Flowers; J. E. Box, Moore Paint Service.

AUTOMATIC HOME HEATING
...that saves up to 50% on fuel bills!

GENERAL ELECTRIC OIL FURNACES
If you've just gone through a winter of tedious furnace stoking and high fuel bills — now's the time to start planning for a new Automatic G-E Oil Furnace.
This clean, efficient home heating unit cuts work to a minimum and fuel bills from 25% to 50%. Fully automatic controls tend furnace for you day or night . . . complete atomizing of every drop of oil assures maximum fuel economy . . . and efficient heat transfer cuts chimney losses to an absolute minimum. Ask your G-E Dealer today for bulletin PM 4-0004 or write to Air Conditioning Sales, Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd., 212 King St. West, Toronto, Ontario.
CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY LIMITED

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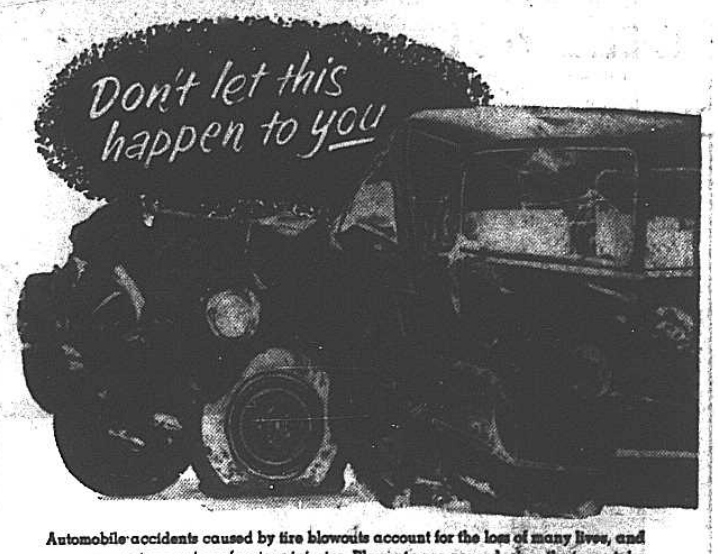
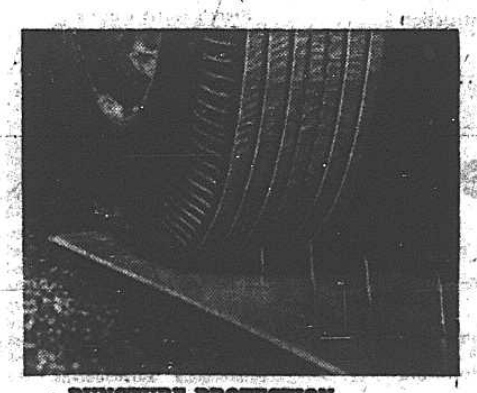
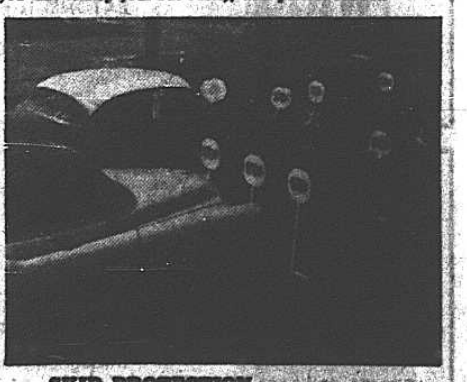
WALLIS & LONGFIELD
DORCHESTER ONTARIO

B.F. Goodrich Tubeless Tire
Because IT HAS NO TUBE
It may save your life . . .
The B. F. Goodrich Life-Saver Tubeless Tire gives you maximum protection against the hazard of blowouts and dangerous skids, that frequently result in serious injury, and even death.
It can save you trouble . . .
The B. F. Goodrich Life-Saver Tubeless Tire seals punctures on running wheels . . . protects against the annoying trouble caused by flat tires.
It will save you money . . .
The B. F. Goodrich Life-Saver Tubeless Tire provides greater safety than any tire and tube, yet it costs less than the conventional safety tire-tube combination.


Automobile accidents caused by tire blowouts account for the loss of many lives, and an even greater number of serious injuries. Blowouts are caused when the inner tube explodes through weakened or broken tire cords. Because it has no inner tube, a B. F. Goodrich Life-Saver Tubeless Tire changes a sudden, dangerous blowout to a safe s-s-s-slowout — allowing you time to stop your car safely, with perfect control.

PUNCTURE PROTECTION
A gummy rubber compound under the tread immediately seals around puncturing objects, and permanently seals the hole when the object is removed. Inconvenience and delays are eliminated.

BLOWOUT PROTECTION
Instead of a tube, the Life-Saver has a patented inner lining that's part of the tire. In event of damage there's no sudden blowout, only a small break in the liner, a s-s-s-s-slowout that lets you stop safely.

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The Life-Saver tread is cross-cut into thousands of tiny rubber grip-blocks, spaced 16 to the inch. At 30 miles per hour on wet roads, it stops you a car length quicker than regular tires . . . and gives you longer mileage too!
Your B. F. Goodrich dealer now has the
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"PAY AS YOU RIDE"

Ilderton Meeting Speeds Tornado Aid



At a special tornado relief meeting held in Ilderton Community Centre last night a large committee was organized to speed the work to aid tornado victims in Middlesex County. Above, a few of committee which stayed on after the general meeting are shown in a discussion. From the left are: Ray Dennis, representing London service clubs; Roy Jewell, director of Farm Services, London Free Press; Mrs. George Hughes, of the Ilderton Women's Institute, and William Goddard, reeve of London Township.

Plan Canvass In Middlesex

By Staff Reporter

ILDERTON, May 26 — Residents of Middlesex County tonight appointed a special committee to direct a sweeping program of assistance to their neighbors who suffered damage in last Thursday's tornado.

Spearheading the campaign will be a county-wide canvass for funds to commence immediately. Middlesex County's loss in the storm was estimated tonight at well over a million dollars in buildings alone.

The program was charted at a mass meeting in Ilderton Community Centre sponsored by Middlesex County Council, Middlesex Federation of Agriculture, and Middlesex branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

The general committee, which later was broken down into subcommittees to direct specific phases of the project, including clean-up and rehabilitation of county farms, is as follows:

From the County of Middlesex—Warden Neil L. Olde, of Caradoc, County Clerk W. A. Sutherland, County Treasurer Harold Eastman; the following reeves from municipalities hit by the tornado; William Goddard, London Township; Ernest Elliott, acting reeve of East Williams, whose reeve, Simon Thomson, was killed by the twister; Garnet Rompf, West Williams; Angus McLean, Adelaide; Wilfred Culver, Lobo; Milton Brock, West Nissouri; also Reeves James Lind, of Westminster, Charles Yorke, Glencoe, Charles Potter, Parkhill; Charles Garrod, Ailsa Craig, and Ex-Warden Harold Corbett, of Lucan.

From the Federation of Agriculture — President Robinson Thompson, Belmont; Harold Lucas, RR 3, London, provincial director; Bruce Pierce, secretary-fieldman; and the directors from the six stricken townships.

W. J. Blackburn, president and general manager of The London Free Press; Roy Jewell, director of farm services for The London Free Press and Radio Station CFPL; Hugh Filson, Denfield, president of the Middlesex Junior Farmers; W. K. Riddell, Middlesex County agricultural representative; Mrs. George Hughes, Ilderton, representing the Women's Institute, and Mrs. Ray Campbell, of Ailsa Craig, the Junior Institute of Middlesex; the presidents of the Crumlin Sportsmen's Association and the Wellington Gun Club.

Ald. R. A. Dennis, representing the City of London; Robert Pawley, VLA; Joseph Ryan, National Employment Service; Clarence Charlton, Ilderton, and Robert McCubbin, West Middlesex MP; H. O. White, East Middlesex MP; T. L. Patrick, North Middlesex MLA, and Harry Allen, South Middlesex MLA.

Warden Olde was named general chairman; Harold Corbett and W. K. Riddell, vice-chairmen; Harold Eastman, secretary-treasurer.

Harold Lucas heads the finance committee which will direct the canvass; William Goddard, cleanup; James Lind, rebuilding.

Seeks Flood Aid Funds

Mr. McCubbin said there might be help forthcoming from the $1,500,000 left over after the Winnipeg flood relief campaign. These funds, he said, are in the process of being collected for distribution in other disaster areas in future.

Mr. McCubbin also asked the gathering to observe a minute's silence in tribute to the county's three tornado victims.

More than 500 students from Medway High School have volunteered to spend two afternoons helping in the tornado clean-up, W. M. Brennan, chairman of the East Middlesex High School Board, said. This gesture has the blessing of the board, which has approved the use of school buses to transport the students to and from the area.

Mr. Patrick said 12 experienced woodsmen from the north will be arriving with chain saws, and that bulldozers also will be available through the co-operation of the Ontario Government.

Details of the City of London campaign on behalf of the disaster victims were outlined by Mayor Allan Rush. He said the city residents were being asked where possible to donate one day's labor in addition to financial aid.

Mr. Lucas quoted as an example of the co-operation being evidenced by outsiders, an offer of a 10-act variety show, staged anywhere in Middlesex, with entire proceeds going to the fund.

Estimates of damage to buildings only in their respective municipalities were given by the reeves of four townships as follows:

London Township, $600,000; East Williams, between $250,000 and $300,000; West Williams, $47,700; Lobo, $42,000. No estimates were given for Adelaide or West Nissouri, but the overall county total would be well over the million mark, it was said.

Reeve Culver, of Lobo, and Reeve Brock, of West Nissouri, both were strongly in favor of tax exemptions for those ratepayers who suffered damage. London Township has already announced its intention to make such exemptions.

Construction Leaders Plan To Develop More Apprentices

"Fatally" small numbers of apprentices in certain building trades in Ontario and Canada has prompted the Canadian Construction Association to start an experimental program "to sell" construction companies the idea of hiring more apprentices.

At a meeting of the association's management committee here yesterday members approved the spending of $5,000 to start the scheme in Toronto with the view that if the idea can be successfully sold additional money would be spent to carry the promotion throughout the country.

Oppose Compulsion

At the same meeting the members passed a resolution to inform the Federal Government that they were against any compulsory plan of hiring apprentices.

The association is made up of managing officials of the construction industry throughout Canada, and at the management committee meeting, held at the Hotel London, members were present from Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritimes.

J. M. Pigott, chairman of the apprentice committee, warned the meeting that if action to stimulate the training of apprentices was not taken soon, trades like painting, lathing, and plastering—and even bricklaying — were in danger of becoming extinct.

Few Apprentices

"In the province of Ontario at the moment there are only about 25 to 50 apprentice painters in the construction industry. The painting, the bricklaying trade — are becoming more and more like the penguins — they are standing still, they are not expanding. If they do not start to show some signs of growth in the near future they will be faced with the same prospects as the penguins — extinction," he said.

Mr. Pigott said that the construction industry might think it has been doing a pretty good job as far as apprentice training is concerned, but it has really been lacking a great deal.

He figured: That over the past 25 years the industry has trained only 7,000 mechanics. And at the present time in Ontario there are only about 2,500 apprentices in all trades.

"We should have at least three times that many," he said.

Industry Threatened

The construction industry is being seriously threatened by this shortage of trained tradesmen, Mr. Pigott said, and he explained: With the great expansion now going on in this province, and in Canada as a whole, and the supply-on-demand character of this industry, the shortage of trained tradesmen could seriously threaten our ability to supply on demand. "And whether we supply them or not, these new buildings are going to be built. If not by us, then by other industries, using more expensive substitute materials — like the Lever building in New York—which did not need the labor of these trades, or our conventional and less expensive building methods."

"The lack of dramatic appeal" in the painting, plastering, or lathing trades, was said by Mr. Pigott to be one of the reasons these trades are not drawing young blood, could be nullified if the "aspect of decorating in these trades could be expanded." He urged that the creative flavor of these trades be rekindled.

Urges More Pay

He suggested better pay would draw more apprentices too, and said that other industries are paying floorsweepers more than some segments of the construction industry are offering apprentices.

Mr. Pigott suggested the experimental promotion plan for Toronto in opposition to putting on a broader campaign with the $15,000 alloted for the purpose.

The proposal was passed [illegible] a dissenting vote. The trial promotion scheme should take a [illegible] months to complete, and a report made on it will be used to guide the expenditure of the remaining money.

President J. N. Flood, St. John, New Brunswick, was chairman of the meeting. The members voted that a message of loyalty and greeting be sent the Queen on coronation day.

PAINT CANS BLAZE

Fire in paint cans at the rear of the Heaman Paint Co., Ltd., Margaret street, was put out by firemen late yesterday afternoon without damage being done.

Crests, Letters Given at Beck

Awards Day at Beck Collegiate Institute yesterday saw presentations for extra-curricular activities and to the academic all-stars — five top students of the graduating class.

The crest is the major award and the letter the minor. Gold "B" pins are given students of grade 12 for good conduct, punctuality, and regular attendance through their four-year course.

Glee Club pins go to club members for perfect attendances at practices and performances and library assistant's awards to students after-hour library workers.

List of Winners

Award winners' names follow:

Crests: Music — Margaret Dow, Margaret Jerrard; GAA — Beatrice Getty, Donna McAdams; dramatics — Valeire Davidson; BAA — Bill Mungar, Bob Eynon.

Letters: Music — Kathie Gillett, Alan Skinner, Bill Powell; GAA — Sheila Heath, Alison Griffiths, Donna Rooks, Patricia Goodfellow, Betty Prowse; dramatics — Connie McLellan, Patricia Pocock, Bob Hutchison; BAA — soccer — Dave Boyle; basketball — Ron Hair; swimming — Bob Eynon; rugby — Al Millson; volleyball — Dick Foxcroft; track and field — Jerry Fagan.

Wossa Junior Rugby Team — Bill Drake, Doug Breckon, Jim Marshall, Dave Richardson, Keith Hiley, Dick Prue, Jim Gunning, Russ Sanger, Peter Maurice, Tom Timbrell, Ray Masterson, Gerry Witherden, Tom Webb, Jim Kilgour, Norm Bestard, Bill Benn, Mike Favalaro, Alan White, Ray McKerlie, Bob Mitchell, Jerry Mantz, John Halpin, Norm Harris, Ralph Chambers, Jerry Welbourne.

Outstanding Athlete — Key Club Award — Blanket — Bill Mungar.

Public Speaking—Valerie Davidson, Nancy Ward, Bruce Scandrett, Bill Stuart.

Gold "B" Pins — Mary Atkinson, Harold Barker, Joan MacLean, Ida Oya, Donna Piper, Ken Reaveley, David Rose, Sheila Wicks, Albert Young.

Glee Club Pins—Mary Atkinson, Bernice Boyd, Don Barnes, Eleanor Collins, Ruth Fassold, Sheelagh Heath, Gordon Jones, Marlene Keast, Mackinder Carol, Lois Manning, Pat Mennel, Ida Oya, Anne Marie Peebles, Lois Riggin, Dick Russel, Ken Reaveley, Alan Skinner, June Wonch.

All Stars (Academic) — Marilyn Stone, Susan Davis, Margaret Jerrard, Hilda Weaver, Betty Lawton.

Special Awards — Letter — Doreen Lindsay; Crests — Mary Ellen Bieman, Dave Springett, Doris May.

Library Assistants' Awards — Denise Cole, Marilyn Coleman, Ruth Corbin, Carolyn Dickson, Shirley Gaitens, Betty Law, Marie Preston, Audrey Scafe, Shirley Scafe.

Mrs. C. Mawhinney Dies At Age Of 83

Mrs. Catherine (Leitch) Mawhinney, formerly of 29 Windsor avenue, died yesterday in St. Mary's Hospital, London. She was 83.

Mrs. Mawhinney, whose husband, John, died in November, 1918, was born in Metcalfe Township and came to this city 35 years ago. She was an active member of Knox United Church.

Two brothers, William M. Leitch, of Alvinston, and John M. Leitch, in Columbus, O., survive, with several nieces and nephews. She had no children.

The body is at the A. Millard George funeral home for service there tomorrow at 3.15 p.m. conducted by the Rev. G. W. Moore, of Knox Church. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery at Glencoe.

Gros Mecatina, a French seal and fishery station on the lower St. Lawrence, was built prior to 1738.

MiGs Refuse Fight, Fighters Pound Reds

SEOUL, May 27 — (AP) — Scores of Allied fighter-bombers pounded Communist communications and supply lines across North Korea without opposition today as badly beaten Red MiG jets refused to fight.

Some MiGs ventured south of the Yalu River dividing Manchuria and Korea today, but none would fight.

Only scattered patrol skirmishes were reported along the 155-mile battlefront.



THE NELSONS ARE ON 980 AT A NEW TIME!

Listen for the Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet at 7 o'Clock Every Wednesday on CFPL Radio!

—On the Air With Selected Radio and TV Stations—

The London Free Press prints programs, corrections and changes as submitted and does not assume responsibility of inaccurate listings.

Wednesday Evening—On CFPL and the Networks

EDT	CFPL—980 CBC Dominion	CBS	NBC	ABC	CBC-T.-CAN.
5:00	NEWS, Pep Talk	News	Just Plain Bill	Jon & Sparkie	Your Program
:15	Shep Fields	Faulk Show	Front Pg. Farrell	Fun Factory	Your Program
:30	This 'N' That	Faulk Show	Lorenzo Jones	Ronnie Kemper	Maggie Muggins
:45	This 'N' That	Faulk Show	Doctor's Wife	Lum & Abner	Don Messer
6:00	NEWS	News	News	Out Of Service	News, Sports
:15	Stocks	You—Coronation	Sports Review	Out Of Service	Mayfair Melodies
:30	This 'N' That	Curt Massey	No Network Serv.	Out Of Service	Luncheon
:45	Ken Ellis, Sports	Lowell Thomas	Extra News	Out Of Service	Luncheon
7:00	Ozzie and Harriett	Beulah	News Parade	News	News Roundup
:15	Ozzie and Harriett	Junior Miss	No Network Serv.	Elmer Davis	Introduction
:30	Moffat Story Time	Jo Stafford	News of World	Lone Ranger	String Orch.
:45	Denny Vaughn	Ed. R. Murrow	One Man's Family	Lone Ranger	String Orch.
8:00	Fisher-Ameche	FBI in Peace, War	Walk A Mile	Mystery Theatre	Festive Music
:15	Rythm Rendezvous	FBI in Peace, War	Walk A Mile	Mystery Theatre	Festive Music
:30	Glidersleeve	Dr. Christian	Great Glidersleeve	Life At 80	Festive Music
:45	Glidersleeve	Dr. Christian	Great Glidersleeve	Life at 80	Festive Music
9:00	It Happened Here	Playhouse	Groucho Marx	Mr. President	Westminster
:15	Down Dairy Lane	Playhouse	Groucho Marx	Mr. President	Westminster
:30	Throne and People	What's My Line	Big Story	Crossfire	Westminster
:45	Throne and People	What's My Line	Big Story	Crossfire	Westminster
10:00	Musical	December Bride	Bob Hope Show	News	News Bulletin
:15	Musical	December Bride	Bob Hope Show	Dream Harbor	Coronation
:30	Libby with Paul	News	News of World	News	Music
:45	Libby with Paul	Mrs. O. C. Hobby	Danger Assigned	Lawrence Welk	Music
11:00	NEWS	News	Danger Assigned	Three Suns	Music of Mozart
:15	Scoreboard	Galen Drake	Morgan Beatty	Sports Report	Music of Mozart
:30	Just Music	Orchestra	Orchestra	Palmer House	Music of Mozart
:45	Music till 1.00	Orchestra	Orchestra	Palmer House	Music of Mozart

Thursday Daytime—On CFPL and the Networks

EDT	CFPL—980 CBC Dominion	CBS	NBC	ABC	CBC-T.-CAN.
6:00	Yawn Patrol				
:15	Yawn Patrol				
:30	NEWS	Jack Sterling			
:45	Farm News	Jack Sterling			
7:00	Yawn Patrol	Jack Sterling			News
:15	Yawn Patrol	Jack Sterling			Concert Time
:30	NEWS, SPORTS	Jack Sterling			News
:45	Yawn Patrol	Morning News			Concert Time
8:30	NEWS, SPORTS	Morning News	World News	Agronsky	News, Sports
:15	Yawn Patrol	Bob Haymes	Victor Lindlahr	No Service	Devotions
:30	Yawn Patrol	Bob Haymes	No Network Serv.	No Service	March Past
:45	Yawn Patrol	Bob Haymes	No Network Serv.	Pauline Frederick	March Past
9:00	NEWS	New York	Alex Dreier	Breakfast Club	News
:15	Broadway Parade	New York	Alex Dreier	Breakfast Club	Morning Music
:30	In The Chapel	Joan Edwards	Neighbors Voice	Breakfast Club	Morning Music
:45	X Marks The Spot	Joan Edwards	Every Day	Breakfast Club	School Broadcast
10:00	NEWS	Arthur Godfrey	Travelers	True Story	School Broadcast
:15	Bob Hope Show	Arthur Godfrey	Travelers	True Story	Kindergarten
:30	Kate Aitken	Arthur Godfrey	Double, Nothing	Whispering Sts.	Ruth Harding
:45	Pick the Tops	Arthur Godfrey	Double, Nothing	A Girl Marries	Popular Music
11:00	NEWS, Memo	Arthur Godfrey	Strike It Rich	Like Millionaire	Road of Life
:15	Memo To Milady	Arthur Godfrey	Strike It Rich	Like Millionaire	Back-Stage Wife
:30	Memo To Milady	Grand Slam	Bob and Ray	Friend In Need	Best By Bing
:45	Memo To Milady	Rosemary	Bob Hope Show	Friend In Need	Laura Limited
12:00	Roy Jewell	Wendy Warren	T.B.A.	News, Berch	News
:15	Roy Jewell, Stocks	Aunt Jenny	No Network Serv.	Valentino	Aunt Lucy
:30	SHELL NEWS	Helen Trent	No Network Serv.	Gen. Mills	Farm Broadcast
:45	Riders Purple Sage	Our Gal Sunday	No Network Serv.	N.S.A.	Farm Broadcast
1:00	Can You Name It?	Road of Life	No Network Serv.	Paul Harvey	News, Weather
:15	Can You Name It?	Ma Perkins	No Network Serv.	Ted Malone	Happy Gang
:30	Can You Name It?	Dr. Malone	News	Closed Circuit	Happy Gang
:45	Can You Name It?	Gulding Light	Dr. Paul	Closed Circuit	Musical Kitchen
2:00	Double or Nothing	Mrs Burton	No Network Serv.	Margaret McBride	Brave Voyage
:15	Double or Nothing	Perry Mason	Pickens Show	Margaret McBride	Matinee
:30	Talk of the Town	Nora Drake	Dave Garroway	Betty Crocker	Matinee
:45	Who Am I?	Brighter Day	Kukla, Fran, Ollie	Tennessee Ernie	Matinee
3:00	NEWS, W. Music	Hilltop House	Beautiful Life	Tennessee Ernie	Beautiful Life
:15	Words and Music	House Party	Road of Life	Tennessee Ernie	Ma Perkins
:30	Words and Music	House Party	Pepper Young's	Tennessee Ernie	Pepper Young
:45	Words and Music	Sunshine Sue	Right Happiness	Tennessee Ernie	Right Happiness
4:00	Our Gal Sunday	Robert Q Lewis	Backstage Wife	Cal Tinney	Encores
:15	Helen Trent	Kimbrough	Stella Dallas	Cal Tinney	Encores
:30	Widder Brown	Galen Drake	Widder Brown	Jack Owens	Reminiscing
:45	Henry Jerome	Galen Drake	Woman in House	Jack Owens	Reminiscing

Dominion — CFPL, 980, London; CJBC, 860, Toronto; CFCO, 630, Chatham; CKNX, 920, Wingham.
CBS — WJR, 760, Detroit; WGAR, 1220, Cleveland; WGR, 550, Buffalo; WKBN, 570, Youngstown.
NBC — WWJ, 950, Detroit; WTAM, 1100, Cleveland; WGY, 810, Schenectady; WBEN, Buffalo.
ABC — WJZ, 760, New York; WJW, 850, Cleveland; WXYZ, 1270, Detroit; WKBW, 1520, Buffalo.
Trans-Canada—CBL, 740, Toronto; CBE, 1550, Windsor; CHLO, 680, St. Thomas; CHOK, 1070, Sarnia.

Wednesday Evening—On District Stations

EDT	CKNX-920 Wingham	CKLW-800 Windsor (Mutual)	CJCS-1240 Stratford	CFCO-630 Chatham	CHOK-1070 Sarnia
5:00	News, Wild Bill	Eddie Chase	Birthday Club	Who Am I?	News
:15	Wild Bill Hickock	Ballroom	Tuneful Ten	Variety Accent	Supper Club
:30	Variety Time	Ballroom	Supper Club	Front Pg. Drama	Supper Club
:45	Variety Time	News Acc	Supper Club	Bandstand	Supper Club
6:00	Farm Front	Bobby Benson	Supper Club	Bandstand	News
:15	Sportscast	Bobby Benson	Supper Club	Bandstand	Supper Club
:30	Entertainment	Bill Hickok	News	Salon Serenade	Supper Club
:45	News	Bill Hickok	March Past	News	Supper Club
7:00	Sons o' Pioneers	News and Sports	Passing Parade	Guy Lombardo	News, Sports
:15	Fran Warren	Eddie Chase	Bandstand	Guy Lombardo	Smiley Burnette
:30	Smiley Burnette	Ballroom	Smiley Burnett	Music	CBC Wednesday
:45	Hayloft Hoedown	Ballroom	Instrumental Aisle	Denny Vaughn	CBC Wednesday
8:00	Hayloft Hoedown	Fulton Lewis	Music Room	Don Ameche	CBC Wednesday
:15	Hayloft Hoedown	Nunn News	Music Room	Music	CBC Wednesday
:30	Great Gildersleeve	Gabriel Heatter	Great Gildersleeve	Great Gildersleeve	CBC Wednesday
:45	Great Gildersleeve	Eddie Chase	Great Gildersleeve	Great Gildersleeve	CBC Wednesday
9:00	FBI Communist	Crime Files	Romance Music	It Happened Here	CBC Wednesday
:15	FBI Communist	Crime Files	Romance Music	Down Dairy Lane	CBC Wednesday
:30	Music by Roth	Crime Fighters	Song Time	Gospel Singers	CBC Wednesday
:45	Music by Roth	Crime Fighters	Song Time	Gospel Singers	CBC Wednesday
10:00	News	Bill Henry	News	Musical Program	CBC News
:15	Bandwagon	Morable Music	Time to Dance	Musical Program	Recital
:30	Bandwagon	On, Off Record	Serenade	Poets Gold	Recital
:45	Bandwagon	On, Off Record	Serenade	Poets Gold	Recital
11:00	Sports, Weather	Frank Edwards	News	News, Local News	News
		Fran Warren	Club 1240	Sports and Music	Dancing in Dark
		News	Club 1240	Sign Off	Dancing in Dark
		Sanctuary	Club 1240		Dancing in Dark

Thursday Daytime—On District Stations

EDT	CKNX-920 Wingham	CKLW-800 Windsor (Mutual)	CJCS-1240 Stratford	CFCO-630 Chatham	CHOK-1070 Sarnia
6:00		Rooster Club			
:15		Rooster Club			
:30	Top O' Morning	Rooster Club	News		Round-Up
:45	Top O' Morning	Rooster Club	Rise, Shine		Round-Up
7:00	News; Morning	Toby David	News		News, Breakfast
:15	Farm Review	Toby David	Rise, Shine	Musical Clock	Breakfast
:30	News; Morning	News	News; Rise, Shine	News	Breakfast
:45	Morning; Bulletin	Toby David	Rise, Shine	Musical Clock	Breakfast
8:00	Scoreboard; M'ning	News	News; Rise Shine	News	News
:15	Morning; News	Toby David	Rise, Shine	Musical Clock	Breakfast
:30	News; Morning	Grant News	News; Rise, Shine	Peggy Brooks	Breakfast
:45	Top O' Morning	Toby David	Rise, Shine	Musical Clock	Devotions
9:00	Hymn Time	Toby David	News	Gospel Singers	Morning Music
:15	Hymn Time	Toby David	Swap Shop	For The Ladies	Morning Music
:30	Tommy Dorsey	Toby David	Swap Shop	For The Ladies	Morning Music
:45	Women: News	Toby David	Swap Shop	For Women	Morning Music
10:00	Manhattan Music	News Acc	Swap Shop	News, Harmony	News
:15	Bob Hope Show	Gabriel Heatter	Bob Hope Show	Hope For Ladies	Talk of Town
:30	Church of Air	Kitchen Club	Swap Shop	Kate Aitken	Dollar Dialing
:45	Church of Air	Neighbors Club	Swap Shop	Melody Time	Dollar Dialing
11:00	Home With Ladies	News Acc	News	News, Music	Road of Life
:15	Home With Ladies	Homechats	Our Times	Approval Stamp	Rosemary
:30	Peggy Brooks	Mary Morgan	Jarmonies	Thursday Music	Handy Hints
:45	Music While Work	Mary Morgan	For Milady	Keynote by Carle	Laura Ltd.
12:00	Farm and Home	Ladies Fair	Suggestions	Farm and Home	Keynotes by Carle
:15	Farm and Home	Ladies Fair	Spotlight	News	Aunt Lucy
:30	News	Queen For Day	News	Old Time Hits	News
:45	Markets, Farm	Queen For Day	March Past	Farm Sales	Home Folks Hour
1:00	Chuckwagon	Curt Massey	Along Main Street	Markets	Home Folks
:15	Farm Reporter	Grant News	Lean Back, Listen	Farm Reporter	Home Folks
:30	Thursday Music	Boy Bud	In Memoriam	Markets	Home Folks Cking
:45	Serenade Ranch	Boy Bud	Thursday Music	Program Resume	Music Kitchen
2:00	Treasure Chest	Grant News	Music Rendesvous	Double, Nothing	Brave Voyage
:15	In Memoriam	News	Music Rendesvous	Double, Nothing	Canada Matinee
:30	Cote Glee Club	M.J.B. Show	News, Rendesvous	Echoes of Truth	Canada Matinee
:45	Personality Time	Boy Bud	Music Rendesvous	Echoes of Truth	Canada Matinee
3:00	News; Matinee	News	Coming Event	News, Music	Can You Name It?
:15	Matinee	Boy Bud	Music Rendesvous	Match Past	Can You Name It?
:30	Matinee	Gene Autell	Music Rendesvous	This The Hour	For Madame
:45	Matinee	Paula Stone	Music Rendesvous	This The Hour	For Madame
4:00	Four O'Clock Show	News	Tops Pops	Encores	Today's Top Tune
:15	Barn Dance Gang	Ballroom	Tops Pops	Encores	Top Tunes
:30	Four O'Clock Show	Ballroom	Tops Pops	News, Memoriam	Just for Kiddies
:45	Four O'Clock Show	Ballroom	Tops Pops	Cote Glee Club	Black on White

CFPL-FM Broadcasts from 9 a.m. to 1.00 a.m. with Separate Programs: Dinner Music by Morton Gould — Arias by Gigli, Steber and Bjoerling — "A Wonderful Town" starring Rosalind Russell — Sigmund Romberg Favorites by Johnny Green.

All times and programs published as received from stations.

Television

WICU TV—Ch. 12 ERIE—CBS, NBC, ABC

Wednesday Evening		Thursday Daytime	
5.00	Bill Hickok	7.00	Today
5.30	Howdy Doody	9.00	Story
6.00	Strike It Rich	10.00	Film Feature
6.30	Serial Venture	10.30	Arthur Godfrey
6.45	Sports	10.45	Film Feature
7.00	Big Playback	11.00	Your Church
7.15	Coke Time	11.15	Film Feature
7.30	News	11.30	Strike It Rich
7.35	Doberstein Show	12.00	Bride, Groom
7.45	News Caravan	12.15	Love of Life
8.00	Arthur Godfrey	12.30	Search
9.00	Theatre	12.45	Guiding Light
10.00	Boxing	1.00	Treasure Hunt
10.45	Sport Spot	1.30	Garry Moore
11.00	Big Town	2.00	Famous Cooks
11.30	Martin Kane	2.30	Welcome
12.00	News, Scores	2.45	Western Song
12.15	Sign Off	3.00	Big Pay-Off
		3.30	Woman's Page
		4.00	Kate Smith

WNBK TV—CH. 4 CLEVELAND—NBC

Wednesday Evening		Thursday Daytime	
5.00	Hawkins Falls	6.30	Test Pattern
5.15	Gabby Hayes	7.00	Today
5.30	Howdy Doody	9.00	Early Theatre
6.00	Bill Hickok	10.00	Ding Dong
6.30	Sports	10.30	Charm Kids
7.00	Johnny Andrews	11.00	Home Cooking
7.15	Yard 'n' Garden	11.30	Captain Glenn
7.30	Eddie Fisher	12.00	News Roundup
7.45	News Caravan	12.15	Comics
8.00	I Married Joan	12.30	Maggi Byrne
8.30	U.S. Cavalcade	1.00	Playhouse
9.00	Theatre	2.15	Joe Portare
10.00	This, Your Life	2.30	Chef Lorenzo
10.30	Trotting	3.00	Break the Bank
11.00	News	3.30	Welcome
11.15	Theatre	4.00	Kate Smith
12.15	Manning-Field		

WEWS TV—Ch. 5 CLEVELAND—CBS

Wednesday Evening		Thursday Daytime	
5.00	Uncle Jake	8.30	News
5.30	Beany Time	8.35	Wings of Song
5.45	Dinner Platter	9.00	Telecourses
6.30	News	9.30	Vanity Fair
6.45	Diamond Lock	10.00	Arthur Godfrey
7.00	News Parade	11.00	One in Family
7.15	Big Playback	11.15	Furness Show
7.30	Doug Edwards	11.30	Strike It Rich
7.45	Perry Como	12.00	Bride & Groom
8.00	Arthur Godfrey	12.15	Love of Life
9.00	Europe Crusade	12.30	Search
9.30	Against Crime	12.45	Gulding Light
10.00	The Unexpected	1.00	Window
10.30	Boston Blackie	1.30	Garry Moore
11.00	Theatre	2.00	Freedom Rings
12.30	Sports Roundup	2.30	Art Linkletter
12.35	Sign-Off	3.00	Big Payoff
		3.30	Mixing Bowl
		4.00	Movie Matinee

WXEL TV—Ch. 9 CLEVELAND—ABC, CBS, DM

Wednesday Evening		Thursday Daytime	
5.30	Desert Deputy	10.30	Theatre
6.15	Bob Neal	12.15	All For You
6.30	Celebrity	12.30	Rena and Bob
7.00	Captain Video	1.00	Midday Movie
7.30	Date With Judy	2.45	Family Fare
8.00	Science Review	3.00	Alice Weston
8.30	Practice Tee	3.30	Paul Dixon
9.00	Strike It Rich	4.00	Write You Are
9.30	Big Picture	4.30	King Jack
10.00	Boxing		
10.45	Sports Spot		
11.00	Schlo Reporter		
11.15	Top Story		
11.30	Sports		
11.45	Nite Owl		

WWJ TV—Ch. 4 DETROIT—NBC

Wednesday Evening		Thursday Daytime	
5.00	Hawkins Falls	8.00	Today
5.15	Gabby Hayes	10.00	Playschool
5.30	Howdy Doody	11.00	Jean McBride
6.00	Adventure Patr'l	11.30	Theatre 4
6.30	Beany Time	12.45	News
6.45	Glenn and Mick	1.00	Ding Dong
7.00	Music Time	1.30	Cinderella
7.15	News	2.00	Quick Quiz
7.30	Eddie Fisher	2.15	Rallye Show
7.45	News Caravan	2.30	Travel Unlimited
8.00	I Married Joan	3.00	Break the Bank
8.30	U.S. Cavalcade	3.30	Welcome
9.00	Theatre	4.00	Kate Smith
10.00	This, Your Life		
10.30	Theatre		
11.00	Vacationing		
11.30	Man Ab't Town		
11.45	Traffic Court		

WXYZ TV—Ch. 7 DETROIT—ABC

Wednesday Evening		Thursday Daytime	
5.00	Cowboy Colt	8.00	Warren Kelly
5.45	News	9.45	News Ace
6.00	Auntie Dee	10.00	Coffee & Cakes
6.30	Superman	11.00	Playhouse
7.00	Deadline	12.00	Charm Kitchen
7.15	News	12.15	Cooking
7.30	Date With Judy	1.30	Bud Lanker
8.00	White Camellia	1.45	News
9.00	Showcase	2.00	Playhouse
9.30	C. Cosmopolitan	2.15	Pat 'n' Johnny
10.00	Tales of Hawk	2.45	News
10.30	Story Theatre	4.00	Western Music
11.00	Wrestling	4.15	Music a la Money
12.00	Say! Neighbor	4.45	King Calico
12.15	Movietime		

WJBK TV—Ch. 2 DETROIT—CBS, DM

Wednesday Evening		Thursday Daytime	
5.00	Theatre	10.00	Arthur Godfrey
6.30	Kids Kartoons	11.00	One in Family
6.45	Sports	11.15	Betty Furness
7.00	Captain Video	11.30	Strike It Rich
7.30	Doug Edwards	12.00	Bridge & Groom
7.45	Perry Como	12.15	Love of Life
8.00	Godfrey, Fynda	12.30	Search
9.00	Strike It Rich	12.45	Guiding Light
9.30	Against Crime	1.00	Bob Murphy
10.00	Boxing	1.30	Garry Moore
10.45	Greatest Fights	2.00	Double, Nothing
11.00	News	2.30	House Party
11.20	Sports	2.45	Big Payoff
11.30	Highlights	3.00	Action
11.45	T.B.A.	4.00	Ladies' Day

WBEN TV—Ch. 4 BUFFALO—NBC, CBS, ABC

Wednesday Evening		Thursday Daytime	
5.00	Fun to Learn	9.00	Your Piano
5.15	Beany Time	9.15	Garry Moore
5.30	Howdy Doody	9.30	Western and Live
6.00	Sportsbrush Trail	9.45	Theatre
6.30	Sports	10.00	Shopper's Guide
6.45	Sports Spotlight	10.15	Arthur Godfrey
7.00	Superman	11.00	You and Yours
7.30	Outdoor	11.30	News
7.45	News Caravan	11.45	Love of Life
8.00	Arthur Godfrey	12.15	Search
9.00	Theatre	12.30	Guiding Light
10.00	Boxing	12.45	Bride, Groom
10.45	Sports Spot	1.15	Variety Show
11.00	Late News	1.45	Freedom Rings
11.15	Industry	2.00	Meet the Millers
11.30	The Web	2.30	Break the Bank
12.00	Playhouse	3.00	Bride and Groom
		3.30	Welcome
		4.00	Kate Smith

Railmen Hit by Dieselization, May Receive New Elgin Jobs

Story on Page 6

Ottawa to Buy Ontario Cheese, 5,000,000 Pounds at 30 Cents

Story on Page 37

The Weather
Gov't Meteorological Report
Mostly sunny, cool. Probable low tonight, high tomorrow, London 40-65, St. Thomas 45-70.

The London Evening Free Press

Western Ontario's Foremost Newspaper

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105TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION — LONDON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1953—44 PAGES — NOT OVER FIVE CENTS

Rumble of Protest Grows Over Freight Rate Plan

Talks Asked With UN Leaders

South Korea Balks At UN Peace Plan; UK, India Approve

Irate South Korean assemblymen today called for withdrawal of the United Nations' latest plan to break the Korean war prisoner deadlock. They called it a "dishonorable and surrending truce."

An Assembly delegation asked for a meeting with Lt.-Gen. William K. Harrison, chief Allied truce delegate, to demand that the proposal be scrapped. Harrison said he would try to arrange the meeting tomorrow.

Draws Support

In many capitals of the free world, the UN proposal drew favorable comment. Both Britain and India warmly endorsed it. Indian Prime Minister Nehru said he would be surprised if a cease-fire were delayed much longer. The UN plan was reported to follow closely one sponsored by India which the UN adopted last December.

After a meeting which South Korean President Syngman Rhee and other top Republic of Korea officials, Assembly Vice-Chairman Soon Chi Yung implied that pressure from Britain was partly responsible for the proposal which he denounced as a "dishonorable and surrendering truce."

Should Go Home

"British troops in Korea should pack and go home," he said.

Prime Minister Churchill said his Government and other United Nations were consulted in preparing the proposal.

President Eisenhower last night reaffirmed that the United States and its allies in Korea are sticking to the principle that prisoners of war must not be forced to go home. However, dissatisfaction was voiced by members of Congress with the current course of events.

"Even the best truce under present conditions will be extremely unsatisfactory," said Senator Robert Taft, of Ohio, Republican Senate leader. He suggested that if the present talks fail, "we might as well abandon any idea of working with the United Nations in the East, and reserve to ourselves a completely free hand."

"I think we should do our best now to negotiate this truce," he said, "and if we fail, then let England and our other allies know that we are withdrawing from all further peace negotiations in Korea," Taft said.

Taft went further: "I believe we might as well abandon any idea of working with the United Nations in the East and reserve to ourselves a completely free hand."

Prisoner Plan

Reliable South Korean officials disclosed general provisions of the plan Tuesday.

The RoK Government was reported particularly irate at the UN decision to hand balky North Korean prisoners to a five-country neutral commission for disposition.

An earlier Allied plan — rejected by the Communists — would have turned the North Koreans free as civilians immediately after an armistice.

London Gaining District Support In Revision Fight

Freight rate differentials to Western Canada between Toronto and other points in Western Ontario, proposed to be effective January 1, were being studied by a number of municipal councils and boards of trade in the district today as support for London's protest gained weight.

London Chamber of Commerce is finalizing a brief in opposition to the change from area to mileage basis for rates, and anticipates going to Toronto next month to present its protest to the Board of Transport Commissioners.

Meeting June 10

The board is scheduled to meet City Council here June 10 but only railway grade crossings are scheduled for discussion.

Support of two Western Ontario members of Parliament has been assured the campaign and a third has said he would make representations against any proved discrimination.

Municipal leaders and shippers in Woodstock, Ingersoll, Tillsonburg and Chatham expressed interest in London's action against the proposed new rate schedule which it is claimed will put Western Ontario shippers of bulk merchandise at a disadvantage to those in Toronto.

Under existing freight rates, shippers throughout Western Ontario are charged the same rate as Toronto for frieght bound for Western Canada.

Higher Rate

The proposed new scale is designed to place freight rates on a mileage basis. This will mean all freight originating in Western Ontario will be charged a proportionately higher rate than Toronto, according to the distance it has to be carried to Toronto.

Harry O. White, MP for East Middlesex, last night said he would back any official protest made to the Board of Transport Comissioners.

Mr. White felt the proposed new rates would have a decided effect on Western Ontario farmers.

Caught Both Ways

"A change in rates is going to affect the things they ship out to sell and the things that are shipped in which they buy. They're going to be caught both coming and going," he said.

J. W. Murphy, MP, Lambton West, called for a united district opposition. He said he would refer the issue immediately to Sarnia Chamber of Commerce.

Alex Jeffery, MP for London, said he personally felt the principle of freight rates tied to mileage was sound.

"Why shouldn't anyone pay for the number of rail miles their freight is carried?" he queried. The London MP however said, "If we're being unfairly discriminated against I certainly shall make very strong representation."

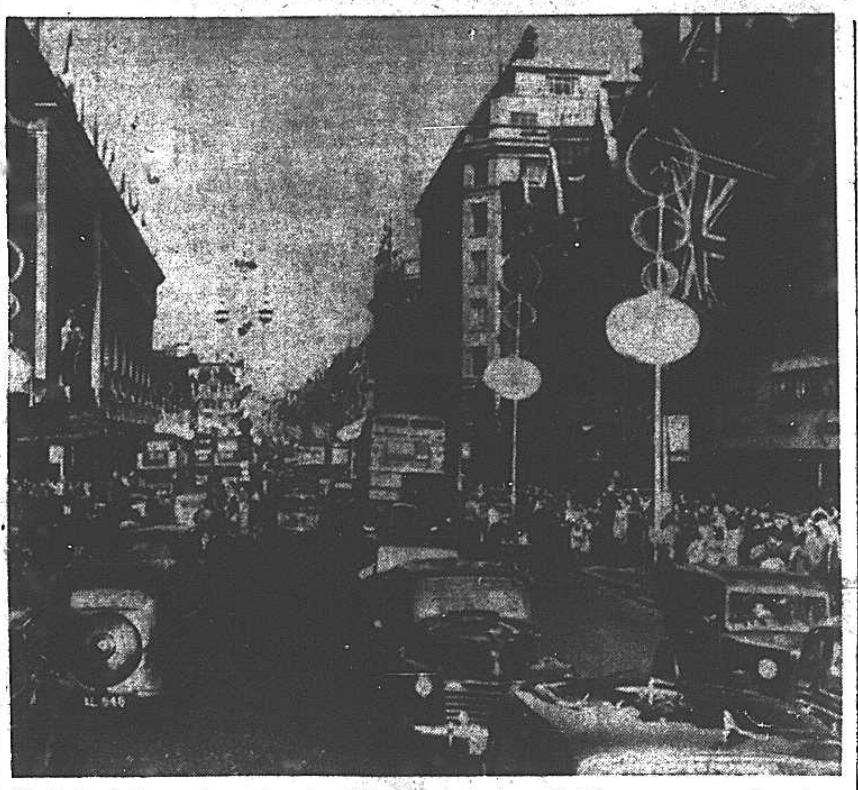
It was said in error yesterday

(Continued on Page 22, Col. 8)

QUEEN ELIZABETH STORY

Nineteenth in the series "Elizabeth the Queen" is on Page six of this edition.

STATESMEN GIVE PLEDGE TO QUEEN



Typical of the excitement and anticipation gripping all Britons as coronation day approaches is this scene along Oxford street in London. The thoroughfare, normally quiet on a Sunday is literally filled with vehicular and pedestrian traffic as Londoners go sight-seeing along the coronation route. (AP Photo).

Elizabeth Stirred At Homage Offered By Commonwealth

LONDON, May 27 — (CP) — The Queen met today with elder statesmen of the far-reaching British Commonwealth and received their pledge to go forward with her "in a spirit of adventure."

It was the first time in history that representatives of the Commonwealth Parliaments feted a British sovereign about to be crowned. The occasion was a luncheon at Westminster Hall.

Standing in the hall where King Charles I was condemned to death for treason 300 years ago, the 27-year-old Queen was reverently received by 750 guests including Prime Minister St. Laurent of Canada and 69 members of Commonwealth Legislatures.

Appears at Ease

A diminutive but dominant figure among her counselors, she appeared completely at ease as she promised to carry on the traditions of her father, King George VI.

"It is a stirring thought that all these legislatures are descended from the assembly which first met under this roof nearly seven centuries ago," she said in a brief response to the homage of the Commonwealth representatives.

Home of Parliaments

"We stand here in the Palace of Westminster which is the home of the mother of parliaments. Of the many ties linking this family of nations not the least is that system of parliamentary government which is common to us all."

Elizabeth, dressed in a blue ensemble, sat with her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh. She spoke deliberately.

The Queen's address was broadcast to all Commonwealth countries. It was her first overseas broadcast since Christmas.

Gives Pledge

The birth of a new "Elizabethan Age" was the theme of the luncheon, and Harold E. Holt, the chairman and Australia's minister of labor and immigration, gave this pledge:

"Your Commonwealth is responding, as you have counseled us, to the spirit of adventure. We feel the urge to develop our great resources, and as the young countries of our Commonwealth grow in strength, so we strengthen the whole.

". . . The greatest days of this Commonwealth are still ahead of us. May it be in the reign of our Queen Elizabeth that we attain them."

St. Laurent Toast

The Queen, who reigns over nearly 600,000,000 subjects, was moved as Prime Minister St. Laurent toasted her in these words:

"That the crown has today such high prestige and such unifying power is due to a selflessness and the conscientious devotion to essential human values of our sovereigns of the last one hundred years and more."

Canada's prime minister said that it often seemed strange to outsiders how such an association as the Commonwealth, with member countries in many parts of the world, could survive as a harmonious international entity.

"If they who are perplexed could have been with us this afternoon, they would be better able to understand this achievement."

'Not by Choice'

In a reference to the diamond jubilee of 1897, when the Commonwealth gathered to pay tribute to Queen Victoria, St. Laurent noted that the Canadian delegation was headed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, a man of a race "which did not come into the Empire by choice, but indeed had fought gallantly for another monarch against the arms of a British king."

Since 1897 there had been tremendous changes in the Commonwealth. More than 90 per cent of the peoples who then formed part of the British world had assumed full responsibility for management of their internal and external affairs. Even the name "Empire" had been changed to Commonwealth.

Prime Minister Churchill, proposing a vote of thanks to Elizabeth, said "here today in this hall we salute 50 or 60 parliaments—and one Queen."

Churchill, whose own political career began under another queen—Victoria—a half-century ago, was in a happy mood as he went on:

"Some envious people in other countries might say we want to have it all ways at once. I see no harm in that. We are seeking the best of all worlds and certainly we have got the pick of this one.

"The key thought alike of the British constitutional monarchy and the republic of the United States of America is the hatred of dictatorship. Both here and across the ocean over the generations and the centuries the idea of the division of power has lain deep at the root of our development."

Churchill drew cheers as he added:

"We feel that Her Gracious

(Continued on Page 22, Col. 7)

Split Into Trade Blocs By Free World Feared Unless U.S. Gives Lead

TORONTO, May 27 — (CP) — L. Dana Wilgress, Canada's deputy external affairs minister, said today United States represents one-half of the world's economic power and warned the free world may split into bickering trade blocs if the U. S. does not provide economic leadership in the struggle against Soviet Communism.

A crucial turning point in American policy, he indicated, may "happen in the next few weeks."

Trade Vital

A great deal of the strength of the free world depended on the survival of the 34-country tariff-cutting pact, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. But survival of GATT depended on renewal of the U. S. Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, now before Congress.

The pact has "thoroughly justified its existence," but its fate depends on what happens in the U. S. in the "next few weeks," Mr. Wilgress said in a speech read to the annual convention of Canadian Manufacturers' Association. Mr. Wilgress was unable to attend and his speech was read by Russell McCormick, CMA's tariff department manager.

Passage of President Eisenhower's requested one-year renewal of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act was "vital," even more important than adoption by Congress of the U. S. customs simplification bill. GATT would die if the trade agreements act is not renewed, Mr. Wilgress said.

"The U.S. by the nature of things has to provide the leadership in the new approach to the solution of the problems of international trade and payments," he said.



Nova Scotia Winner—Premier Angus L. Macdonald, whose Liberal Government was re-elected in Nova Scotia at yesterday's general election. Progressive-Conservatives made gains. Detailed story on page 22.

Sunny Skies, 65 Mercury Is Forecast

Weather Map Page Six

This evening and tomorrow should be mainly sunny in London, but clouds may pass overhead tomorrow evening, the weatherman warns.

In spite of the anticipated sunny weather, temperatures are expected to remain cool. In London tomorrow winds should be east at 15 m.p.h.

Possibility of frost in Norfolk County's tobacco-growing districts was reported by the Hamilton weather office. Grass minimum temperatures of 28 and 34 degrees were predicted. In the Niagara area grass minimum temperatures range from 30 to 37 degrees.

Forecast low tonight and high tomorrow for London is 40 and 65; for St. Thomas, 45 and 70; and for Hamilton, 40 and 70.

Sunset tonight is at 8.52 p.m., and sunrise tomorrow 5.51 a.m.

The above weather report is based on forecasts made by the Dominion Meteorological Service.

Storm-Tormented Folk Look for Cash to Rebuild, Manpower to Clean Up

Storm-tormented Western Ontario folk looked to their more fortunate district neighbors today for assistance of two kinds — cash to rebuild and manpower to clean-up, that crops already planted will not be lost.

Urgent appeal for both have gone out from the London Tornado Relief Fund committee and from a special committee charted for Middlesex County at a meeting last night in Ilderton.

(Picture on Page 43)

The response in the form of volunteers, through city hall, was encouraging, officials said.

The response in cash has not been totaled so far, but thousands of dollars are expected to come in within the next few days.

Locally, insurance company officials said that the need for cash appeared greatest in the rural areas. In rural areas, without fire departments, fire and wind insurance are covered by separate policies, consequently many suffering farmers had no protection.

Most Farms Uninsured

One London insurance executive said that most of the buildings in Sarnia damaged by last week's tornado would probably be insured to the limit of their policies but that these policies may not be for 100 per cent of value. He thought about 95 per cent of the devastated farms across Western Ontario would have no coverage for homes, barns and other buildings.

One local company said it had received about 100 claims already and a team of adjusters brought from many points was assessing the damage. The claims made totaled about $100,000 for this company alone.

Damage through the area has

(Continued on Page 22, Col. 3)

Tempo of Preparation Rises

London Tenor, St. Thomas Girl With Choir, Singing at Coronation of Queen Elizabeth

This is the first of a new series of articles by H. W. R. Newman, Free Press staff writer, now on leave of absence in Britain. Mr. Newman describes the scene as "coronation fever" grips the British Isles and the Commonwealth.

BY H. W. R. NEWMAN

LONDON, May 27 — The military-minded have started calling the big day C-Day.

Already the State Coach and Royal carriages have gone over the coronation route to practise assembling the procession in Buckingham Palace forecourt and re-assembling at Westminster Abbey for the return to the Palace.

Choir Rehearsing

The coronation choir has still more rehearsals in St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, the little church beside the abbey — famous as the MP's church and for its weddings. In that choir are two Western Ontario singers among the Canadian representation. Robert Edy, tenor, of London, Ont., and Miss Jean Watson, of St. Thomas, who is a star of Sadlers' Wells Opera.

Both have been instructed that they must be at the abbey at 7 a.m. In traditional church form the choir will meet the coronation pro-

(Picture on Page 22)

cession at the great West Door of the abbey and again will lead it out of the abbey church for the recessional.

Robert Edy's wife and son, Donald, are staying at home on coronation day with a television set. They will be looking for father in the coropation scene telecast.

Miss Katherine Little, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Little, of London, Ont., did not have a seat along the route when we spoke to her.

While all the seats in covered stands reserved for Canadians have been taken up, there are still seats in the open areas available for Canadians.

There are a series of choice spots for Canadians. One block will sit in the Mall, just two stands way from the Victoria Monument. Another block is in the covered stands in Parliament Square and other groups are scattered along the route. But at Canada House where tiers of stands are nearly completed up the side of the three-storey building, the first 500 Canadians who applied for seats will be accommodated.

One Canadian in Canada House

(Continued on Page 22, Col. 6)

Sloppy Work, Lack of Pride Bring Down Judge's Wrath

QUEBEC, May 27 — (CP) — Mr. Justice Oscar Boulanger of Quebec Superior Court said today workers have lost their taste for any pride in doing a good job—and he ordered a house contractor to pay $400 to a dissatisfied homeowner.

Noted for Criticism

The judge, who is known for his criticism of English-tinted French spoken sometimes in Quebec, ruled in the case of Laurent Samson who sought damages from Lorenzo Demers.

Demers built a home for Samson for $11,200. Samson alleged rain seeped in through the walls of his new home.

"Apparently petitioner was victim of our great national vices—careless work and lack of conscientiousness. It's an attitude of 'let it go; it's not my job'."

"Ever since the attemtp has been made to turn workers into politicians, sociologists and apostles they have lost their taste for any pride in doing a good job," he said.

Young Prince Only Spectator, Won't Kneel Before Queen

LONDON, May 27 — (Reuters) — Reports that Prince Charles would pay homage to his mother at her coronation in Westminster Abbey were vigorously denied today by a Buckingham Palace spokesman.

Just Spectator

"He will attend as a spectator only," the official said.

The four-year-old prince will not kneel before the Queen and pay homage like his father and the other royal dukes.

"It would be ridiculous to assume that such a young child could possibly grasp the meaning of the homage ceremony," the palace official said.

"It is completely untrue that Prince Charles asked to be allowed to take part in the ceremony. He will not even be present during the entire coronation but for only a small part of it."

MODERN MEANINGS

With apologies to all dictionaries

AFTERDINNER SPEAKER

A person who has only a few words to say but who seldom stops when he has said them.

Copyright, 1953, by Evan Esar

Edinburgh Again Uses Palace Lawn for 'Copter Take-Off

Clean-Up Well in Hand After Huron Area Gale

(Picture on Page 27)

Clean-up and restoration operations in Huron County, struck Monday night by freak cyclonic winds, are well in hand today. Although some areas are still without hydro, all telephone communications in the stricken area are operating.

The freak 10-minute gale raced inland towards Brussells and Ethel from Lake Huron, devastating farms, orchards, hydro and telephone lines over an area about 30 miles long and eight miles wide.

Cables Down

Trees and wreckage downed long-distance telephone cables about five miles south of Wingham, and many calls were diverted through Toronto.

All roads in the area were open last night except the division line between East and West Wawonash. It was blocked for about a mile between Auburn and Donnybrook.

Bulldozers Busy

Hydro and telephone poles, together with hungrily uprooted trees, earlier lay across sections of Highway No. 4 and concessions in Morris Township. Huron County bulldozers and derricks helped in clearance work. Derricks were used to raise shattered barns from trapped animals.

Last night A. Y. McLean, MP (Huron Perth), wired Brooke Claxton, acting prime minister:

"Northern part of Huron County last night subjected to a storm of equal intensity to that which struck Lambton, Middlesex and Perth last Thursday. Assessment of damage not completed, but preliminary surveys suggest loss will be proportionately as great as that of May 21 storm. Please assure that consideration equal to that of Lambton, Middlesex and Perth will be given in Huron as the situation is equally serious."

Damage in the long, wide area resembled closely the devastation following Thursday's tornado. Barns were flattened like kindling, only stone foundations remaining.

Morris Township, between Highway 4 and Brussels, was stricken between the 5th and 7th concessions.

Most of the people in the battered areas stated that the screaming winds lasted no more than 10 minutes. Rain drove down nearly all night. Some claimed they saw a funnel illuminated by lightning during the brief gale.

Fan blades from wind mills were ripped off and wrapped over telephone wires and strewn in fields.

Hydro teams raced to the area from Stratford, Listowel, Mitchell, Kincardine and Clinton, leaving less urgent work in tornado stricken areas.

Many farmers south of Kincardine will have to seed for the third time this spring. One farmer had to swim his cows across a creek, normally a trickle, on his own property.

The Maitland River overflowed its banks and flooded basements at Listowel. One farm on the 5th concession, Morris Township, is completely cut off from the road, about 100 yards away, by a raging torrent. The speeding, muddy waters, carrying small trees and debris, are usually confined to a gentle creek.

Dam Washed Out

A dam on Hopewell Creek at Breslau, near Kitchener, was washed out. Gardens and lawns were flooded.

After a record 24 hour rainfall of 2.32 inches the Grand Bend River and Mill Creek at Galt were in flood last night. The river rose 10 feet six inches above normal. Mill Creek flooded most of Soper Park and some neighborhood cellars. In Preston some sheep had to be rescued by boat.

At Wellesley, 22 miles east of Stratford, the Nith River spilled its banks and flooded gardens and cellars. The village was roused by the fire siren. No major damage was done.

Storm and wind damage in Grey Township and Ethel is expected to reach the $100,000 mark. A large shed at the rear of Ethel United Church was demolished. The large Presbyterian Church shed, used as a skating rink, was also flattened.

Large trees narrowly missed the Grey Township hall and shed when they were uprooted and smashed to the ground. Hydro was cut off until late yesterday afternoon. It is expected to take days to untangle the telephone system in the area.

Water Rising

South of Wingham, on flats known as the "prairies," 75 head of cattle were moved to higher ground to escape rapidly rising flood waters.

At the St. Augustine Cemetery tombstones were overturned by the raging wind, and some were moved feet away from the graves they had marked.

There is a general fear in areas near streams and rivers that further rain will prove a very real menace by feeding the already swollen waterways.

In the Port Stanley area thoroughly tired PUC and Road Department workers late last night gained the upper hand on clean-up operations. Main power lines had been freed, and hydro flowed back into stricken resort areas.

Send Relief Unit

Shortly after noon the John Labatt emergency hospital and emergency lighting units left London for the Elyth district with provincial police escort.

The brick chimney of St. Paul's Anglican parish hall in Dungannon was toppled by the sudden blast of wind and a protective outer pane of glass on a memorial window shattered. The stained glass, however, escaped undamaged.

Trees Uprooted

Almost every residence in the village reported at least one tree on their property either uprooted or splintered by the sudden high winds, accompanied by rain.

The Snell Poultry Farm, Westfield United Church, were damaged, and a large driving shed behind the church completely leveled. The roof of the Westfield Township School was damaged.

Acting Premier George Doucett said reports now coming in make it look as though the damage in last week's tornado was even worse in the rural areas than in the city of Sarnia.

Mr. Doucett said a thorough appraisal of damage was being made by agricultural representatives and other officials. When it is completed discussions are to be held with Ottawa regarding assistance. In the meantime the province has been granting all requests for use of equipment, personal and services.

Londoners Monday night were treated to a rare display of Nature's pyrotechnics. Those whom lightning does not chase under the nearest pillow witnessed a show in the southern skies seldom equalled in this district, but slight damage resulted.

Engine Derailed, Two Crew Hurt

HAMILTON, May 27 — (CP) — A light locomotive and coal tender, leading a heavily loaded Simcoe-bound CNR freight train up the mountain from Ferguson avenue yards was derailed this morning as it entered the intersection of Ferguson avenue and Rebecca street. Two of three crew members were taken to hospital.

In hospital suffering from scalding and lacerations are Richard Day, 42, the fireman; and Murray Calder, 28, brakeman.

The heavy second locomotive was pulled off the tracks. Engineer of this engine was William McConville.

Engineer of the tipped engine, Charles Penfold, 52, Aldershot, maintained the switch was closed and that the engine should have gone straight ahead without trouble. He could see no reason for the derailment.

A crewman from an engine stopped nearby, estimated the train was travelling at 5 to 10 miles an hour. He saw it suddenly jump the tracks and roll over.

Traffic from Cannon to King, William street was tied up.

CHILD UNCHANGED

TORONTO, May 27 — (CP) — Condition of the two-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Flyod Ziegler, of Bamberg, near Kitchener, was unchanged today after an emergency stomach operation at the hospital for sick children. The baby was rushed here by taxi yesterday.

Funny Business—By Hershberger



"How how about a moonlight ride to start your diary?"

Coronation Choir in Ancient Setting



Dr. William McKie conducts the Coronation Choir during a rehearsal in St. Margaret's, Westminster. Two Western Ontario singers are in the choir, Robert Edy, tenor, star of Sadlers' Wells Opera. The church is close to the London, and Miss Jean Watson, St. Thomas, who is a Abbey. (London Times Photo).

Storm Victims Look for Help

Continued From Page One

been estimated in the millions—in Sarnia alone, as much as $15,000,000. But Morris W. Thurston, secretary-treasurer of one of the largest firms of adjusters in Ontario, said that total losses would probably be about $10,000,000. His estimate, however, apparently did not include damage caused by subsequent storms that followed the tornado.

The city committee last night said the appeal for volunteer workers to clear the fields of West Nissouri and London townships was "encouraging." Volunteers were to be transported into both townships during the early afternoon. The scheme was postponed 24 hours by bad weather yesterday, but nevertheless, many Londoners went on their own to lend a hand to area farmers.

Students Volunteer

Practically the whole student body of Medway High School answered the call of East Middlesex High School Board Chairman William Brennan yesterday to help with tornado damage. Up to 500 students will leave by buses after the noon hour tomorrow to help on farms stricken from three to 15 miles north of Arva. The afternoon's project is being considered an "agricultural exercise."

Ald. Ray Dennis who has taken on the task in London of acquiring transportation into the affected areas, said he received about a dozen offers of help from London truckers.

One man offered the loan of his bulldozer.

"We'll be able to use all the available vehicles when the weather clears," Ald. Dennis said.

A telegram from Acting Prime Minister Brooke Claxton to H. O. White, MP for Middlesex East, stated, in effect, that the Federal Government could not provide aid to victims of the tornado without Ontario first making representations. The Free Press, in a heading over a story Monday, erroneously implied that Mr. White had received a denial of aid from Ottawa.

Perth Tax Aid?

Meanwhile, Perth County Council may hear a plan for that county to set aside one or two mills on the county tax rate for tornado relief at regular sessions next week.

Perth County Warden Frank Allan's special tornado relief committee yesterday discussed the plan with representatives of Perth townships. A. J. Fred Edwards, MLA, and James N. Corry, MP. There was no decision about Perth pooling finances with other Western Ontario counties.

In Sandwich East Township, Reeve Barry E. Atkinson announced the establishment of a fund to aid Sarnians who suffered loss in the tornado. He recalled that Sandwich East was hard hit when a tornado struck June 17, 1946, killing 16 and causing $5,000,000 damage in Essex and Kent counties.

In Toronto yesterday, T. L. Patrick, MLA for North Middlesex, met with the Provincial Cabinet and returned home with "sympathetic support." He said the Ontario Highways Department will supply trucks and power saws to the devastated areas, but that financial assistance probably will be considered on the Federal-Provincial level at a later date when overall damages are determined.

"The Cabinet had no conception of the damage in this district," said Mr. Patrick.

"Sarnia — where the tornado struck first in Ontario — appeared to have overshadowed the picture. Although that city suffered heavily, most of the damage was done in the rural areas in Middlesex County and other counties."

Meanwhile, Mr. White made an independent tour of the West Nissouri Township area and reported farmers requested help from at least 50 volunteers.

Many of the appeals were for week-end workers, although some farmers said they could accommodate volunteers next Monday and Tuesday.

"As Mr. Patrick claims, the time element is most important," he said. "These farmers who have already suffered severe loss may be hurt further if their grain fields aren't cleared very soon."

In many parts of West Nissouri neighbors and relatives whose properties were unscathed were helping those less fortunate, Mr. White reported.

"The clean-up program seems to be coming along fairly well, but we still must not lose sight of the fact that volunteer workers are still needed, and needed very badly, too."

Asked to Phone NES

In London, tornado relief volunteers were asked to phone 4-8471—the National Employment Service — rather than overworked city hall.

Employment office staff will take names, addresses, phone numbers and days when volunteers are available. Details will be turned over to the city hall tornado relief office, which will allocate jobs under the supervision of Andy Grieve, of the Highways Department.

Meanwhile an appeal for tarpaulins and other forms of water-repellent canvas for roofless homes in the tornado-stricken area north of London was made last night.

The Rev. George Simpson, minister of Ebenezer United Church, which was unroofed, made the appeal both for his church and for several neighboring farm homes.

Recent rains have added to the damage done by the winds to these homes and their contents. Tarpaulins would keep the rain off until the work of cleaning up and reconstruction is completed, he said.

Mr. Simpson's telephone number is London 4-7989.

N.S. Liberals Returned, PCs Gain by Six Seats

HALIFAX, May 27—(CP)—The Liberals were returned to power in Nova Scotia's general election Tuesday but Progressive Conservative gains cut their majority in the Legislature to six seats, the slimmest since the party started its reign in 1933.

The results, compared to the 1949 election:

	1953	1949
Liberals	22	28
PC's	13	7
CCF	2	2
	—	—
Total	37	37

Following the 1949 election the Progressive Conservatives gained a seat from the Liberals in a by-election made necessary when the voting in one riding was declared void.

Three Leaders Re-Elected

All three party leaders—Premier Angus L. Macdonald of the Liberals, Robert L. (Bob) Stanfield, 39, of the Progressive Conservatives and Michael McDonald, 43, of the CCF—were re-elected Tuesday.

The popular-vote tabulation showed the Liberals with 49.7 per cent of the total. The Progressive Conservatives had 42.9 per cent.

In 1949, the Liberals won with 51 per cent of the vote. The Progressive Conservatives had 39 per cent.

Progressive Conservatives, forming their strongest Opposition since losing the Government to Mr. Macdonald in 1933, will have a strong voice in the new Legislature.

The Liberals will lose one vote in naming a Speaker. That gives them 21 votes against 15 for the Progressive Conservatives and CCF.

Recounts Possible

At least two recounts seem possibilities. In Hants East, PC Ernest Ettinger retained his seat by one vote and in Pictou West, Liberal Stewart Proudfoot was returned by five votes.

Highways Minister Merrill Rawding, one of the youngest members of the Cabinet, and Speaker Gordon Romkey, senior member of the House, fell as PC's bit into Liberal seats. On the other hand, Liberals won three seats formerly held by Progressive Conservatives.

Mr. McDonald and Russell Cunningham, the two CCF members re-elected, were the official Opposition from 1945 to 1949 after the PC's were wiped out of the House.

They opposed 28 Liberals but in 1949, House membership was increased to 37 and the Progressive Conservatives returned as Opposition.

Income Tax Cut Reminders Sent

OTTAWA, May 27 — (CP) — The Revenue Department today gave Canadians an official reminder that lower income tax deductions start July 1.

The department issued a whole new table of tax deductions at source applicable to salaries or wages received on or after July 1.

The effect is to slash approximately 11 per cent off the present deductions in keeping with Finance Minister Abbott's budget of Feb. 19. Employers are getting 180,000 copies of the new tables through the mails.

A couple of examples:

A married man without children earning $60 a week now pays $4.05 a week. This will go down to $3.60.

A married man with two children whose salary is $70 a week now has $4.90 deducted. This will go down to $4.40.

Tito Link to NATO Discussed by Dulles

ATHENS, Greece, May 27—(AP)—State Secretary John Foster Dulles of the United States arrived here by air from Ankara, Turkey, today for talks with high Greek officials.

Informed sources said Dulles discussed with Turkish leaders suggestions to link Yugoslavia with NATO.

These sources said the Turkish leaders supported the idea of bringing Yugoslavia into the defence plans for this area. Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia have already signed a mutual defence pact.

JORDAN-ISRAELI CLASH

TEL AVIV, May 27 — (Reuters) — An army spokesman said today that Israeli forces had inflicted "a considerable number of casualties" on armed squads from Jordan which crossed into Israel territory in the Hebron region early today.

District Singers In British Choir

Continued From Page One

one morning was triumphant. He had only arrived the night before. He left Canada without a Canadian Ensign to wave during the procession. He found one in a small shop near Piccadilly Circus. "I'm going to wave it from now on," he said.

Canadians Spending Fast

Just by chance one morning we called on the Bank of Montreal to inquire how Canadians were spending their money. How they found coronation London. And were many asking for additional funds?

Said the clerk, who has seen five years of Canadian visiting in Britain: "They're spending faster than ever. Coronation London is very expensive for them. It is much more expensive to live in hotels over coronation time.

"We've had people calling on their credit letters within a week of arrival. Some just come to London to check that they have accommodation over coronation week then leave for the provinces where there are interesting things going on for much smaller prices."

We made a check on some of the charges which will exist over coronation week. One small hotel in Bloomsbury which charges 15 shillings a night for each person in a room accommodating three persons is raising the charges on bed and breakfast to 25 shillings per night ($2.10 per night to $3.75). Another hotel, also outside the West End district, is raising the nightly rate from $10 for a double room with twin beds to $25 a night over coronation week. Of course all these include breakfast of kippers, egg and bacon, rolls and tea or coffee (most of latter not so good).

Hiking Hotel Rates

For accommodation in a rooming house the current rate for visitors is four pounds a week including breakfast, although some people have managed to get accommodation through friends at the going rate of about three guineas a week. But for coronation week the bill to Canadians and Americans will be between six and seven guineas a week in these houses.

However, today the comment among the visitors is one of unanimity. The important thing is to be here. A few dollars out of one's earnings is little enough to pay for the thrill of a lifetime, the sight of the four glittering processions and the gala atmosphere of London as it grows young and colorful under trappings and decorations to honor the Queen.

Agile New Fighter Unveiled by British

LONDON, May 27 — (AP) — The Vickers Armstrong Aircraft Company said it has a new jet fighter with "climb, endurance and manoeuvrability unsurpassed by any fighter in the world." The plane is an improved version of the Supermarine Swift, a one-jet fighter with swept back wings that already has broken the sound barrier. The Swift is a direct descendant of the wartime Spitfire.

Cardinal Asks Letters On Italian Election

NEW YORK, May 27 — (AP) — Francis Cardinal Spellman yesterday asked New York's hundreds of thousands of Roman Catholics to write Italian friends and relatives to vote against Communism. The Italian national elections are June 7.

'Duke-in-a-Hurry' Gets Cheers From Crowds

LONDON, May 27 — (AP) — The Duke of Edinburgh took off in a helicopter from Buckingham Palace lawn again today to review colonial troops at Woolwich. He made his first hop off the royal grass yesterday for a similar mission.

A palace spokesman said the Duke had the Queen's approval although some of the more staid officials have frowned at his gallivanting.

Crowds Cheer

Crowds outside the gates cheered as the helicopter rose into the air.

Danger?

A palace official explained "it is felt that the Duke is taking no greater risk than travelling by road."

Hoorahs came, too, from the air-conscious Britons who have nicknamed him "Duke in a hurry."

"It is a startling and yet completely sensible innovation," commented Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express. "The Duke's bold example should stir up the thinking of all those who are concerned with the problems in aviation."

Not Breaking Laws

The Ministry of Civil Aviation explained the Duke isn't breaking any laws governing low flying over the capital.

"Planes normally must not fly less than 1,000 feet above the highest obstacle on the route," a spokesman said, "but the rules were waived."

The Duke himself has won his wings. He's travelling about, however, in a helicopter equipped with dual controls piloted by Royal Navy Air Cmdr. H. R. Spedding.

Sam's Coronation Plans Leave Neighbors Shaken

BY KEN BOTWRIGHT

DUDLEY, England, May 27—(Reuters)—The folks who live next door to Sam Humphries have complained to the town fathers about the coronation decorations in his front garden. They protested that the garden looks like a graveyard.

Disembodied heads leer at you from between the sweet peas and the Brussel sprouts.

Proud of Decorations

Sam, a 70-year-old retired bricklayer, was a little hurt. He is proud of his coronation decorations, thinks them much more fitting than his neighbors' flags and bunting.

He wanted something different that would last.

Working from portraits in history books, he made life-size plaster "death masks" of Sir Francis Drake, Sir Walter Raleigh and other Elizabethan sea dogs.

He placed them in the front garden. Near them he erected a concrete slab like a grave headstone. On it were the royal crown and a cross, "representing peace."

House Gets Face-Lift

Then Sam gave his house a pre-coronation face-lift. He painted the front of it a vivid green and set up two plaques in honor of the two queens named Elizabeth. And over his front door he plastered a concrete inscription: "Endue thy ministers with righteousness."

When he had finished, Sam sat back and was pleased.

Not so his neighbors. When they woke up one morning and saw Drake apparently nodding to Raleigh among the sweet peas, they were aghast.

"But what really shook us was seeing Sam's garden in the moonlight," said one. "It looked positively spooky."

The town hall promised to send an expert this week to see whether Sam's "cemetery" is objectionable.

Homage Paid to Queen By Commonwealth Chiefs

Continued From Page One

Majesty here with us today has consecrated her life to all her peoples in all her realms and we are resolved to prove on the pages of history that these sacrifices shall not be in vain.

"Like nature we follow in theme the paths of variety and change and our faith that in the mercy of God things will get better and better if we all try our best."

Empire Menu

In keeping with a Commonwealth occasion, the menu had an Empire flavor—maple syrup from Canada, sherry from South Africa, cigars from Jamaica, salmon from Scotland, and on down the list.

Canadians invited besides the prime minister, included W. Ross Macdonald, Speaker of the House of Commons, Elie Beauregard, Speaker of the Senate, and Leon Raymond, clerk of the Commons.

The function was one of the largest gatherings of Commonwealth statesmen and lawmakers ever held.

Palace Besieged

Meanwhile, Buckingham Palace again was besieged constantly by coronation enthusiasts. Westminster Abbey, where the crowning will take place, attracted crowds which almost overwhelmed police. The magnet at the Abbey was the uninterrupted rehearsal going on behind guarded doors. Yesterday afternoon the Queen herself came to rehearse the climactic moment of the ceremony—the actual crowning.

Rehearsals last night concentrated on music. Conductor Sir Adrian Boult and Composers Ralph Vaughan Williams and William Walton attended while massed choirs, an orchestra and trumpeters went through the 22 pieces of music to be heard during the service.

1,200 Rehearse

Today 1,200 coronation guests—biggest number in a rehearsal so far — went to the Abbey under umbrellas to practise their roles. Under a heavy downpour peeresses in summer dresses scampered from their cars to get into the Abbey. Only a few of the 1,000 sightseers outside carried umbrellas, but they stayed to watch, covering their heads with newspapers.

The rain played havoc with decorations bedecking London's streets. Flags and banners which had fluttered gaily during a week of heat-wave and brilliant sunshine suddenly became limp and sodden.

The rehearsal, one of the last, was to give the noblemen a chance to practise their part in the stately procession through the Abbey.

First "on parade" was Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, who arrived hatless in a blue business suit. Tuesday he will carry the royal standard in the procession. With him was his page, Nicholas Wright, carrying the field-marshal's coronet in a cardboard box.

Two peers arrived by bus, several came on foot carrying coronets in cardboard boxes tied with string.

Grenadiers March In

Standards, furled carefully inside dust covers, were carried through the rain into the Abbey, and 50 men of the Queen's Company of the Grenadier Guards marched in wearing scarlet tunics and bearskins.

Following them were the gentlemen-at-arms, the Queen's personal bodyguard, in ordinary morning dress and grey top hats instead of their colorful tunics.

The Queen's six maids of honor came again to rehearse their part, with the dowager Duchess of Devonshire to give them tips. The Duchess hurried in protecting her silver robe, wrapped in tissue paper.

Field Marshal Earl Alexander, Britain's defence minister, who will carry the royal orb on Coronation Day, came by car with his son and page, Brian.

Churchill Grandson

With the pages was 13-year-old Winston Spencer-Churchill, grandson of the prime minister.

Before they take their places—in heavy ermine robes, coronets and glittering jewels — Tuesday, each coronation guest must know his or her precise role and the time it will take.

A slight slip, a wrong movement could mar the minute-by-minute schedule.

For two weeks the grey high-roofed Abbey has echoed almost daily to the sound of rehearsal. But today was the biggest and longest preview so far.

The Abbey orchestra of 60 and the massed choir of 400 voices were there to provide authentic musical background.

Freight Revision Protests Grow

Continued From Page One

that Mayor Bernadette Smith, of Woodstock, announced she would support a preferential rate for Toronto which would hit district shippers. The news story should have read that Mayor Smith said she would support any protest of the preferential rate for Toronto.

Mayor Smith said she will introduce the subject of freight rates at the next session of Woodstock City Council.

At Ingersoll, B. W. Carr, president of Ingersoll District Chamber of Commerce, said he intends to bring up the subject of freight rates at a joint meeting with Beachville Board of Trade Thursday night.

Mayor T. J. Morrison, of Ingersoll, said his council as yet has not considered the problem but personally he was "inclined to take the same attitude."

"We're in the same position as London, only in a smaller way," he said.

Ken Anderson, president of Tillsonburg Chamber of Commerce, said he was interested in London's action and intended to contact local shippers to discuss the proposed rates.

Mayor W. A. Donovan, of Chatham, said his council had been approaching the problem of freight shipment from a different angle.

"In Chatham we have been studying ways for more than a year of shipping our goods by water down the Thames to the St. Clair River," he said. The problem of making the river navigable as far as Chatham remains a major local project.

The Weather
(Government Meteorological Report)
Mostly clear and warmer today, winds northwest 15 m.p.h. in London, Windsor, Lake Erie and Lake Huron regions.

The London Free Press
Western Ontario's Foremost Newspaper

105TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION — MORNING EDITION—LONDON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1953—44 PAGES — NOT OVER FIVE CENTS

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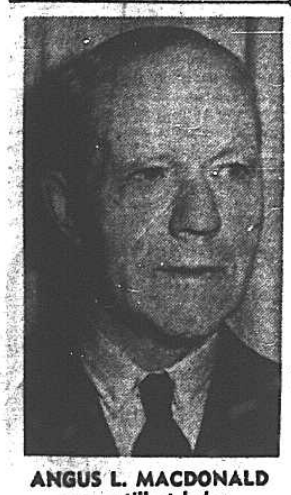
Nova Scotia Re-Elects Liberal Regime

Five-Seat Gain by PCs Leaves Liberal Margin Lowest Since 1933 Win

HALIFAX, May 26 — (CP) — Liberals returned to power in Nova Scotia's general election today after the most spirited campaign in years reduced their majority to its lowest point since Angus L. Macdonald led them to power over a Conservative Government in 1933.



ANGUS L. MACDONALD
- - - still at helm

Liberals won 22 seats in the 37-seat Legislature and Progressive Conservatives 13. The CCF retained the other two. In the last House, Liberals had 27 seats, PC's eight and the CCF two.

All three party leaders were re-elected.

For the Progressive Conservatives, led for the second time by Robert L. (Bob) Stanfield, it was their strongest bid for power since 1933.

• • •

For two terms, following the elections of 1933 and 1949, they formed an eight-man Opposition. In 1941, they had four seats. In 1945, they were eliminated from the House altogether and two CCF members opposed 28 Liberals. In the 1949 election a redistribution added seven seats and PC's returned to form the Opposition.

Lost in the Opposition gains were Highways Minister Merrill Rawding and Gordon Romkey, veteran Speaker and senior member of the House.

The PC's lost T. A. Giles, one of their front benchers and a strong critic of Mr. Rawding's department.

• • •

Michael McDonald, the CCF leader was returned along with Russell Cunningham, the only other Socialist member of the last House. They are the two who formed the Opposition following the 1945 election.

In Hants East Progressive Conservative Ernest Ettinger, the sitting member, edged Liberal Alfred Reid by only a one-vote margin.

Next-door Hants West had a similar one-vote result in the 1949 general election, favoring a Liberal. After several court ac-

(Continued on Page 22, Col. 7)

Hogs Holding At 34 Cents

TORONTO, May 26 — (CP) — Hogs sold steadily at 34 cents a pound in Toronto and at other Ontario marketing points today.

A spokesman for the Ontario Hog Producers Association said packers had agreed to buy hogs at a 34-cent minimum, despite their announcement yesterday that they would pay only 31.

The Toronto market is oversupplied as a result of the Federal embargo on movement of hogs out of 29 Southwestern Ontario counties because of hog cholera. Nevertheless, the association expects the 34-cent price to hold for the rest of the week.

V. S. Milburn, secretary-manager of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, said yesterday that in seeking to buy hogs at 31 cents, the packers were "taking advantage of the farmers." The federation asked its members to keep their hogs on the farms unless a minimum of 34 cents a pound is paid.

During the life of the cholera embargo, hogs cannot be sent to the markets in the United States, or to Montreal, where yesterday's price was 36 cents.

A new case of cholera was reported today, the 18th outbreak since the original one was reported May 15. A total of 886 hogs are dead as a result of the disease, some stricken fatally by the infection, others slaughtered in the eradication program.

REDS ASK MEETING

MUNSAN, May 27 — (Wednesday) — (AP) — The Communists requested a meeting of UN and Red liaison officers at Panmunjom today at 8 p.m. (2 a.m. EDT Wednesday). The UN command arranged immediately to send liaison officers to the truce talks village.

Sunny, Warmer W.O. Forecast

The sunny and warmer prediction is repeated by the weather office for today as dry air moves in from the south, bringing generally clear skies.

A high of 80 degrees and low 55 for Windsor and St. Thomas, and

See Map Page 22

75 and 50 at London and Wingham are expected. London's maximum yesterday by contrast was 54.5 degrees, with the day's minimum of 53 recorded at 10.30 last night.

Temperatures

Minimum and maximum temperatures for 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m.:

LONDON	52	55	Winnipeg	40	56
Vancouver	48	68	P. Arthur	44	57
Edmonton	41	70	North B.	48	56
Calgary	42	53	Windsor	56	78
Saskatoon	37	65	Toronto	52	62
Regina	43	63	Ottawa	45	61

CYCLONIC STORM RIPS HURON COUNTY FARMS

Ottawa To Buy Ontario Cheese

Accept Five Million Lbs. At 30 Cents

OTTAWA, May 26 — (CP) — The Cabinet today agreed to buy 5,000,000 pounds of cheese from Ontario producers at 30 cents a pound.

Take 1952 Stocks

Under the $1,500,000 deal, the Federal Government will take over the 1952 stocks held by the producers and offer them for sale at cost.

It may take some time to sell the cheese. Meanwhile the producers, hard-pressed for cash, will get funds quickly to tide them over until the situation is clarified on their 1953 production.

Gurantee Offered

Producers have a lot of cheese on hand, but few buyers. Under the Co-operative Marketing Act, the Federal Government has offered to renew the 1952 guarantee of 24 cents a pound on the cheddar, providing the Ontario Government will renew its 1952 six-cent-a-pound guarantee, bringing the guaranteed price to producers to 30 cents a pound.

But the Ontario Government has reportedly declined to grant the six-cent request.

MAY STABILIZE TRADE

INGERSOLL, May 26 — Federal Government purchase of five million pounds of surplus cheese may lead to stabilizing the cheese market, Cecil Gill, secretary of the Western Ontario Cheese Exchange, said tonight.

Mr. Gill said funds from the sale of the cheese may make it possible for producers to again purchase cheese and support the price at about 28 or 30 cents.

Mr. Gill said he was not prepared to say how far Government purchase of cheese might go toward stabilizing the market but he felt it would help.

He expressed the opinion that support of the market at 28 cents might be more in line with expected production for 1953.

Supplant UN Envoys—Taft

CINCINNATI, May 26 — (AP) — Senator Robert A. Taft tonight urged that the U.S. abandon the United Nations in Korean negotiations and conduct them on its own

UN Held Ineffective

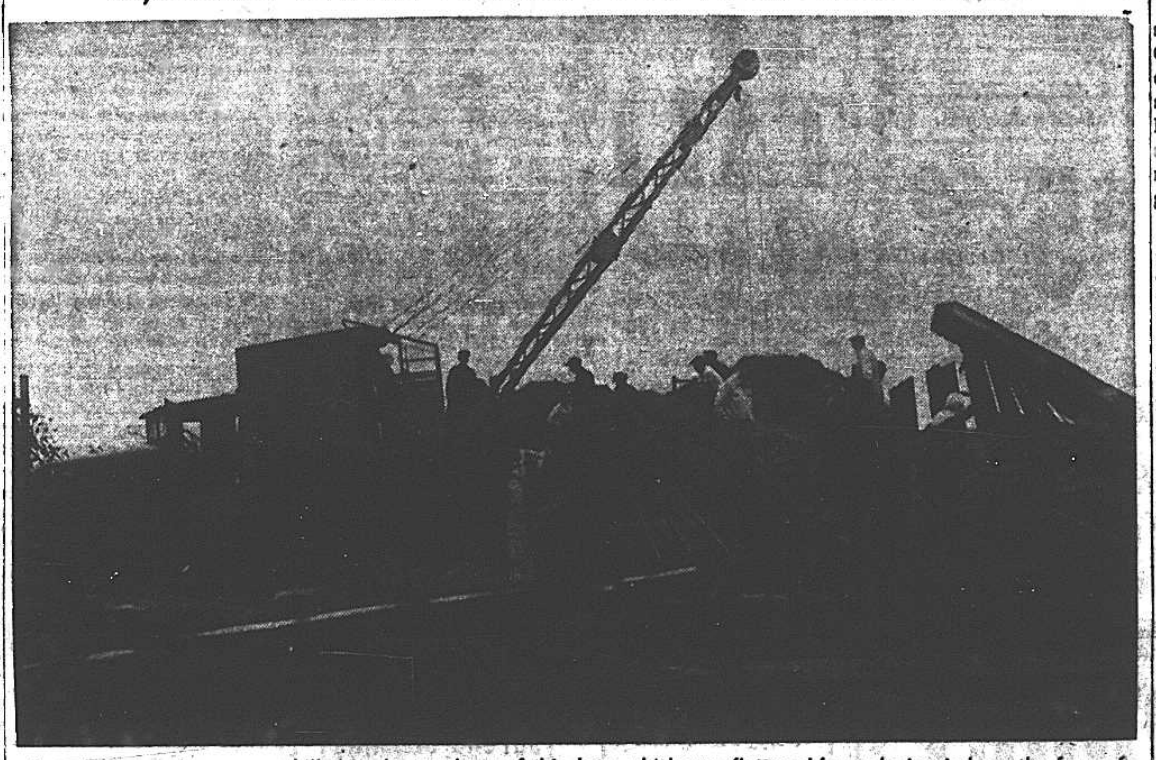
The Senate majority leader branded the UN as an ineffective agency to prevent aggression, and as such, "might as well be forgotten for the moment."

The Ohio Republican, who occupies an influential post as a member of the Senate foreign relations committee, said "we should do our best" to negotiate the truce in Korea, "and if we fail, then let England and our other allies know we are withdrawing from all other peace negotiations in Korea."

LOCUSTS HIT JORDAN

AMMAN, Jordan, May 26 — (AP) — Locusts stripped all the crops and vegetation today in the area of Maan, a town of 9,000 about 100 miles south of Amman.

Cyclonic Winds Flatten East Wawanosh Barn



Several pigs and cows were killed in the wreckage of this barn which was flattened by cyclonic winds on the farm of Dan Hallahan, fourth concession of East Wawanosh Township. Department of Highways wrecker and crane were used to free cattle imprisoned in the debris. Other barns and buildings were severely damaged in Huron County and elsewhere in Western Ontario. by the storm. (Photo by Cantelon, Wingham).

Barns, Wire Lines Left In Debris

Freak cyclonic winds which swept in through Huron County at midnight on Monday wrought havoc in townships up to 30 miles inland. Farms, orchards, telephone and hydro cables in the eight-mile path of the 10-minute gale suffered severely.

Races Inland

The storm, whipped up over the lake, raced inland striking Nile, Carlow, Blyth, Belgrave, Brussels, Cranbrook, Ethel, and most areas south of Wingham.

Last night A. Y. McLean, MP (Huron Perth), wired Brooke Claxton, acting prime minister:

"Northern part of Huron County last night subjected to a storm of equal intensity to that which struck Lambton, Middlesex and Perth last Thursday. Assessment

See Pictures Page 22

of damage not completed, but preliminary surveys suggest loss will be proportionately as great as that of May 21 storm. Please assure that consideration equal to that of Lambton, Middlesex and Perth will be given in Huron as the situation is equally serious."

Damage in the long, wide area resembled closely the devastation following Thursday's tornado.

(Continued on Page 22, Col. 1)

London PCs Pick Mitchell

R. W. Mitchell, young London lawyer, was nominated Progressive Conservative candidate in London riding for the next Federal election last night at one of the largest meetings ever held by the party in the city.

More than 500 delegates were in attendance.

Mr. Mitchell, a native of Toronto, who moved with his parents to the city at the age of two, defeated James H. Currie, a CPR conductor in the bid for the nomination.

London riding has been represented by the Liberal party, in the Federal House with Alex Jeffery the member. He recently announced his retirement from Federal politics.

FIVE TOTS DIE IN FIRE

PETERSBURG, W.Va., May 26 — (AP) — Five children, four of them brothers and sisters, ranging in age from three to 16 were trapped on the second floor of a burning house in South Petersburg today and burned to death.

Tornado Aid Appeal Results 'Encouraging'

Plan Canvass In Middlesex

By Staff Reporter

ILDERTON, May 26 — Residents of Middlesex County tonight appointed a special committee to direct a sweeping program of assistance to their neighbors who suffered damage in last Thursday's tornado.

Spearheading the campaign will be a county-wide canvass for funds to commence immediately. Middlesex County's loss in the storm was estimated tonight at well over a million dollars.

The program was charted at a mass meeting in Ilderton Community Centre sponsored by Middlesex County Council, Middlesex Fed-

See Picture Page 11

eration of Agriculture, and Middlesex branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

The general committee, which later was broken down into subcommittees to direct specific phases of the project, including clean-up and rehabilitation of county farms, is as follows:

From the County of Middlesex—Warden Neil L. Olde, of Caradoc, County Clerk W. A. Sutherland, County Treasurer Harold Eastman; the following reeves from municipalities hit by the tornado: William Goddard, London Township; Ernest Elliott, acting reeve of East Williams, whose reeve, Simon Thompson, was killed by the twister; Garnet Rompf, West

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

Eisenhower Reaffirms PoW Coercion Stand

WASHINGTON, May 26 — (AP) — President Eisenhower asserted tonight that the United States, with the backing of its Allies, is sticking to the principle that prisoners taken in the Korean war must not be coerced to go home.

The president's statement, which the White House said was issued to clear up misunderstandings, came after the South Korean ambassador told the State Department that the newest United Nations truce proposals are "completely unsatisfactory."

No Red Concessions

All the concessions are being made by the UN side and none by the Communists, he said. Despatches from Seoul said South Korean officials displayed rising anger today over the new Allied truce offer, which was submitted to the Communists during the week-end and is still officially a secret.

South Korean anger appeared, however, to be aroused primarily, not by the prisoner issue, but by fear that as a result of the truce talks Korea would wind up still divided, with the Chinese Reds in North Korea indefinitely.

Prime Minister Churchill, of Britain, came out in support of the latest UN proposals and India's Prime Minister Nehru did likewise.

Queen Elizabeth Story

Eighteenth in the series "Elizabeth the Queen" is on Page 27 of this edition.

Sarnia Urges New PO Site

Free Press Sarnia Bureau

SARNIA, May 26 — Suggestion that Government engineers should reconsider the location of a proposed new Federal building here, in the light of recent tornado damage, was made today by J. W. Murphy, MP, Lambton West.

Mr. Murphy stated in a telegram to the Hon. Alphonse Fournier, minister of public works: "In view of terrific tornado damage to Front street, Sarnia, I would suggest a further survey to locate Federal building with idea of probable future plans for Front street and the waterfornt area."

The suggestion has also come from other sources that the Government might be well advised to consider buying the Front street property as a site for the Federal Building.

In the area in question, several buildings are to be entirely demolished, and others are being

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)

Many Offering Services, Gear

London Tornado Relief Fund committee last night reported "encouraging results" in their urgent appeal for volunteer labor to clear debris from grain fields in London Township and West Nissouri Township, and said workers will be moved into the tornado-torn areas today.

At city hall, tornado relief office Red Cross workers received 15 registrations and four applicants applied to other sources. Many others were expected to register today providing weather condi-

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

Fate of 1,000 Studied

Railmen Hit By Dieselization May Receive New Elgin Jobs

Possibility of diverting into other railway departments — or, failing that, other industries — some of the 1,000 St. Thomas employees of the New York Central Railway who may lose their jobs as a result of the conversion to Diesel-electric locomotive operation, was discussed here yesterday.

Taking part in the closed meeting at Hotel London were representatives of the railway, the Board of Transport Commissioners and the City of St. Thomas, where 200 NYC workers have already been laid off permanently. This represents a $1,000,000 loss in the annual payroll of the bustling Elgin rail centre.

• • •

It was indicated that NYC shop facilities at St. Thomas may in future be confined to maintenance of Diesel-electric units assigned to the Canadian division.

J. F. Peterson, ex-mayor of St. Thomas, raised a question regarding an existing agreement between the railway and its shop employees on the maintenance of NYC locomotives in Canada. This was discussed, but no report was forthcoming.

• • •

The postion of the running trades also was reviewed but the company stated no change in present policy affecting this group has been formulated.

The railway intends to move running trades to Windsor or Fort Erie, making Detroit to Buffalo, previously a two-day run, into a one-day trip.

District Ex-Officer To Gold Mine Post

TIMMINS, May 26 — (CP) — Appointment of W. Rex Caverly, former Ontario provincial police officer, from Bobcaygeon, as chief security officer of the Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines Limited here, was announced today by E. A. Perry, mine manager.

Mr. Caverly was formerly stationed in London and Simcoe with the OPP.

Crowd Breaks Police Lines

Actual Crowning Rehearsed By Queen in Closed Abbey

LONDON, May 26 — (AP) — A radiant Queen Elizabeth rehearsed a climactic rite of the coronation today — the actual crowning — after passing through a frenzied crowd at Buckingham Palace that broke police lines and stormed toward her car.

Mounted police forced a path through the heavy crush of people and the car slowed to a snail's pace on the way toward Westminster Abbey.

The Queen, apparently calm, leaned forward and waved through a window. Then she smiled and a storm of cheering swept over the square in front of Buckingham Palace.

She was wearing a blue silk dress, a small white hat and white shoes. She carried a white handbag.

• • •

She looked fresh and summery as she stepped from the car, followed by her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh.

It was her fourth rehearsal in the abbey. The doors were closed to the public.

The whole ceremony is long and incredibly complicated, more religious than political in character. Its various sections are being rehearsed at different times. A full-dress rehearsal is scheduled to be held Friday.

Today the Queen performed

(Continued on Page 22, Col. 8)

MODERN MEANINGS
With apologies to all dictionaries

AFTERDINNER SPEAKER

A person who has only a few words to say but who seldom stops when he has said them.

Copyright, 1953, by Evan Esar

Other Centres Follow London Lead — *Increase Blow to Farmers, Industry*

MPs Back W.O. Protest Of Freight Revision

Two district Members of Parliament voiced support yesterday to a growing rumble of protest from Western Ontario municipal leaders and manufacturers over the proposed January 1 revision of railway freight rates.

Sparked by London's lead, several communities are preparing to join opposition to the proposed new rate schedule which they claim will put Western Ontario shippers of bulk merchandise at a disadvantage to those in Toronto.

• • •

Under existing freight rates, shippers throughout Western Ontario are charged the same rate as Toronto for freight bound for Western Canada.

The proposed new scale is designed to place freight rates on a mileage basis. This will mean all freight originating in Western Ontario will be charged a proportionately higher rate than Toronto, according to the distance it has to be carried to Toronto.

• • •

Harry O. White, MP for East Middlesex, last night said he would back any official protest made to the Board of Transport Commissioners.

London is preparing to submit formal objection to the new rates when the transport commissioners visit City Hall June 10, for a hearing on freight rates and level crossings.

Mr. White felt the proposed new rates would have a decided affect on Western Ontario farmers.

• • •

"A change in rates is going to affect the things they ship out to sell and the things that are shipped in which they buy. They're going to be caught both coming and going," he said.

• • •

J. W. Murphy, MP, Lambton West, called for a united district opposition. He said he would refer the issue immediately to Sarnia Chamber of Commerce.

Alex Jeffery, MP for London, said he personally felt the principle of freight rates tied to mileage was sound.

"Why shouldn't anyone pay for the number of rail miles their freight is carried?" he queried. The London MP however said, "If we're being unfairly discriminated against I certainly shall make very strong representation."

• • •

Mayor Bernadette Smith, of Woodstock, said Woodstock would also oppose any proposed prefer-

(Continued on Page 22, Col. 4)

St. Thomas To Lift Rent Controls Sept. 2

St. Thomas Edition
The London Free Press
WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1953—SECOND SECTION

Storm Upsets 'Port' Ice House, Uproots Trees, Floods Streets



Roof and walls of a large frame ice house at Port Stanley collapsed when a cyclonic wind lashed the village and left a path of destruction. Grant Ward, Port Stanley, stands beside all that is left of the structure on the east side of the harbor.



Trees were uprooted, basements and streets flooded and hydro knocked out by the storm. Examining tree which missed a cottage by inches are, left to right: Roy Chaplin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chaplin and Councilor Mrs. Violet McCarthy, chairman of the property committee.

Sir Archibald Nye Visits Elgin Centres

Port Stanley, St. Thomas Welcomes British Party

PORT STANLEY, May 26 — Sir Archibald Nye, British high commissioner, who with his staff and Lady Nye is making a tour of Western Ontario communities, were guests of the village at Hillcrest Inn here tonight.

Earlier in the day Sir Archibald briefly visited St. Thomas and signed the guest register book at City Hall.

The village council headed by Reeve Clinton Bell, representatives of the Port Stanley Chamber of Commerce and the Port Stanley Kiwanis Club welcomed the British group at an informal dinner party.

Sir Archibald declared he was enjoying the informal, friendly feeling he was finding in every place he had visited.

The Britishers are discussing trade and industrial questions with a cross-section of Ontario Municipal leaders.

'Port' Driver Fined Over Crash

Free Press St. Thomas Bureau

ST. THOMAS, May 26 — Pleading guilty to a charge of driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol, James D. Walker, 54, of RR 1, Port Stanley, was today fined $100 and costs with the option of 15 days in jail. He appeared before Magistrate E. Donald Smith in Elgin County police court.

Evidence was that a truck driven by the accused on No. 4 Highway, at the northern outskirts of Port Stanley, was involved in collision with a motor car driven by William Jensen, Clarence street, London.

At the same session of court, Henry Jasinskas, RR 4, Rodney, was convicted of careless driving, and was fined $10 and costs and prohibited from driving for a period of 30 days.

The charge against Jasinskas arose out of investigation in an accident May 17 on No. 73 Highway, south of Aylmer, involving a car driven by Martin Handell, Simcoe.

Rodney Youth Guilty Of Theft

Free Press St. Thomas Bureau

ST. THOMAS, May 26 — Convicted on a charge of theft of gasoline, Lee Degraw, 19, Rodney, was remanded to Friday for sentence when he appeared before Magistrate E. Donald Smith in Elgin County police court here today.

On a charge of break-in and entry at the West Elgin District High School, West Lorne, Degraw elected trial by higher court. Preliminary hearing was not proceeded with.

The remand was given in order that Degraw's full police record might be secured from RCMP authorities.

Two Port Stanley youths, sought by police on warrants for several weeks, were alleged to have compelled Degraw to accompany them on the escapade.

Robert Atkinson

WATFORD, May 26 — Services for Robert Atkinson, life-long resident of Warwick Township, who died in Sarnia General Hospital, were conducted here this afternoon by the Rev. P. G. Docksey, in the Harper funeral home and interment made in St. Marys Church Cemetery, Warwick.

Surviving are one brother, James, Sarnia, and one nephew.

Joseph Disher

TILBURY, May 26 — Funeral services for Joseph Taylor Disher, 62, who died in Dover Township, were conducted today at the J. A. Masse and Son funeral home, by the Rev. Clifford Rogers. Interment was in St. George's Cemetery, Tilbury North Township.

Surviving are a brother, Harry Disher, Jeannette's Creek, and a sister, Mrs. Ella Kennedy, Phoenix, Arizona.

Repair Storm Damage

Battle Night and Day Mopping Up At Port

PORT STANLEY, May 26 — Thoroughly tired PUC and road department crews who worked all last night and through the day without rest gained the upper hand on damage from Monday night's sudden sharp storm.

Superintendent Howard Berry and his men managed to free the main power lines of broken trees and limbs and had restored power to stricken resort areas.

Road Foreman Walter Stanton began his clean-up at midnight as the last of the series of downpours ended. By mid-morning Cavell boulevard had been pumped dry and thousands of galons of water on the thoroughfare had been diverted to the near-by lake.

Close Span

Other flooded areas waited a turn at pumping. At Orchard Beach the bridge joining two resort areas has been closed until repairs to the west abutment can be made.

Workmen spent the day dragging whole trees and huge limbs to the village dump for disposal. Councilor James Quinn, chairman of the road committee stated tonight" that cleaning up will be an expensive job."

The storm damage was confined to a narrow strip through the entire east-west length of the village.

AID ORGAN FUND

APPIN — The adult fellowship group of Appin United Church decided to donate $100 toward an electric organ which will be dedicated Sunday, June 7.

Traffic Record At St. Thomas

Number of Days	536
Accidents	423
Injured—	
Pedestrians	23
Passengers	20
Drivers	8
Bicyclists	10
Fatalities	0

Baptist Church 137 Years Old

PORT BURWELL, May 26 — Services will not be held in Calton and Lakeview Baptist churches next Sunday when the Port Burwell Baptist Church will observe its 137th anniversary.

The Rev. C. C. Boynter, B.Th., of Parkdale Baptist Church, Toronto, will be guest preacher at the morning and evening services.

Curtis, Centre Streets One-Way Thoroughfares

Free Press St. Thomas Bureau

ST. THOMAS, May 26 — Accepting lack of official complaint as assent, city council tonight authorized establishment of Curtis and Centre streets as "one way" traffic arteries for a two-month trial basis, on recommendation of its traffic committee.

The matter was earlier given favorable consideration, but was withheld for a period on the intimation the proposed move and the new requirements for "stop" streets was unfavorable to many citizens.

New "stop" signs erected on these streets and these crossings are to be left in present locations, and "one way" signs are to be erected on delivery.

Unanimous Approval

The recommendation was presented by Ald. Dr. M. B. Ryckman, traffic committee chairman, and was given unanimous endorsation. It was not indicated when signs would be delivered and one-way traffic regulations enforced.

Council was told the present traffic safety campaign is proceeding satisfactorily and automobile dealers who have been conducting the safety check in co-operation with police, report approximately 130 vehicles are being checked daily.

Chief of Police Thomas Rickwood has announced that motor cars not bearing safety stickers, given motorists after a satisfactory check, will be subject to a check-up by police officers.

Ald. Jack Stirling suggested the present 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. checking hours are not satisfactory to some motorists, and an effort will be made to establish a check lane on Mondamin street, between Talbot and Curtis streets, during the hours from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Through council, commendation was expressed the St. Thomas Junior Chamber of Commerce for their project to provide "Scotch-life" tape on rear bumpers of all automobiles.

Man Overcome As Supper Burns

WINDSOR, May 26 — Albert Johnston, 47, was recovering in hospital today after being overcome last night by smoke.

Harold Jones, a resident of an apartment located below Johnston, said he found the man unconscious when he went to investigate after hearing pounding noises in the apartment above. He said smoke was pouring from a pan of fat on the stove.

Apparently Johnston fell asleep after starting to prepare his supper. He revived enough to roll to the floor and make the noise which attracted Jones.

No Objections Received In Request for Opinions

Free Press St. Thomas Bureau

ST. THOMAS, May 26 — Rental controls will be lifted in St. Thomas effective September 2, it was announced today through City Clerk Ernest C. Reid, on receipt of official information from the select committee of the Ontario Legislature.

Earlier this year it was suggested at a meeting of city council the time might be opportune to request the lifting of rental controls here, and a committee was established to conduct an investigation.

Under the chairmanship of Ald. Jack Stirling, the committee proposed a public meeting at which property owners and tenants might expand their views on the subject, with those interested asked to submit requests to be heard in writing.

No Replies Received

Following several publications of an advertisement, Ald. Stirling reported to council there had been no replies, and the committee recommended application be made for the lifting of such controls here.

Recommendation of the committee was given unanimous endorsation, and formal application was forwarded proper Ontario authorities last month.

St. Thomas City Council Briefs

Free Press St. Thomas Bureau

ST. THOMAS, May 26—City Council, sitting in special session, tonight:

Received expression of appreciation from the St. Thomas Board of Trade for the co-operation given in the illumination of Talbot street for the coronation celebration.

• • •

Accepted the tender of Imperialle Fuels Limited for provision of coal to city hall and the fire station for 1953-54 at a price of $10.33 per ton.

• • •

Authorized establishment of "no parking" restrictions on the east side of Southwick street, between Centre and Wellington streets.

• • •

Authorized institution of parallel parking on Wilson avenue in front of the Park House, with necessary sings and painting to be carried out.

• • •

Named Aldermen Wilson and Brownlee and City Engineer Miller a committee to consider improvements to Elgin and Hincks streets, between Talbot and Centre streets.

• • •

Learned that while 19 applications were received none were suitable for the combined position of building and plumbing inspector for St. Thomas.

• • •

Appointed Ald. Jack Stirling to investigate the possibility of providing a suitable memorial to those who served in World War II.

Police Probe Three Crashes

Free Press St. Thomas Bureau

ST. THOMAS, May 26 — Three motor accidents were investigated by city police today, in which total property damage was fairly extensive. Drivers and passengers of all vehicles escaped injury.

A crash at Hincks and Wellington streets involved cars driven by Mona Watkins, nurses' residence, RR 4, St. Thomas, and Mrs. Mabel Haley, 37 Hughes street.

On Burrows avenue, a Jackson's Bakeries Limited truck, in charge of George Archibald, Yarmouth, was in collision with an Allen's Cleaners truck, driven by Edward G. Allen, 685 Talbot street.

Third crash, taking place on Princess street between Talbot street and the NYC tracks, involved cars driven by Douglas Parrack, 75 Alma street, and Douglas Gooding, 128 Erie street.

Dragging Lake For Sudbury Man

PORT BURWELL, May 26 — Dragging resumed today for the body of a Sudbury youth who drowned off the harbor yesterday when he slipped and fell from a scow. A bar from a winch he was winding came loose, resulting in his fall.

He was Rupert Berzins, 19.

The mishap occurred about 11.30 a.m. During the afternoon and evening, fellow workmen, fishermen and police searched in vain for the body. Police said they will resume dragging, probably tomorrow, if weather permits.

6-Month Term For Radio Theft

Free Press St. Thomas Bureau

ST. THOMAS, May 26 — Released from Guelph Reformatory March 28, Claire M. Dale, 23, Toronto, formerly of Aylmer, was today sentenced to a further term of six months definite and six months indeterminate on a theft charge.

Dale was charged with theft of a combination radio record player from Aylmer Public School about March 30, and which was sold for $10 to George Smith, employee of an Aylmer hotel.

At the same session of court a charge of arson against Ross Peters, Aylmer, was withdrawn at the request of Acting Crown Attorney Rory Egan who said he was offering no evidence.

Peters was charged in connection with the destruction of a motor car owned by Everard George Gooden, member of the RCAF Aylmer Air Station, on November 7, 1952. Gooden was sentenced to a term in an Ontario reformatory on a similar charge.

Worker 'Out' Umpire Rules

WINDSOR, May 26 — An umpire today ruled against the reinstatement of Cornelius Steers who was one of 32 Ford of Canada employees fired following the wildcat strike in 1951. Steers' case was the last to come before the umpire.

The last ruling handed down by Judge W. F. Schwenger, of Hamilton, April 8, substantiated the firing of three Ford employees and ordered reinstatement of two others.

Judge Schwenger said in his statement earlier that the "preponderence of all the evidence tends to support the belief that both Clayton Woods and Norman Brookes stood with Steers in the power plant on December 3, 1951, and that they took counsel together and that they had a common purpose."

Woods and Brookes were among those discharged.

Charles Marshall

ST. THOMAS, May 26 — Charles Marshall, 88, for many years a well-known farmer of South Norfolk County and later of Malahide Township, near Mount Salem, died last night in Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Retiring in 1943, he came to St. Thomas in 1946, and had been residing with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Roy Willis, 103 Stanley street.

Born at Guysboro, Norfolk County, he was a son of the late Stephen and Catherine Marshall, pioneer residents of that area.

He was a member of the Calton Baptist Church and in his earlier years was actively associated with church and community work.

Surviving besides his daughter in St. Thomas are two sons, Stewart, Port Burwell, and Earl, Ilsley Park, Mich. His wife died in November, 1945. The body is resting at the P. E. Williams and Son funeral home where service will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. by the Rev. George Johnstone, St. Thomas. Interment will be in Aylmer Cemetery.

Thomas R. Jeffery

ST. THOMAS, May 26 — Last rites were held today for Mrs. Mary G. Jeffery, 76, widow of Thomas R. Jeffery, who died at her residence, Belmont, after a short illness.

Service was conducted in the Williams funeral home, by the Rev. T. Wilkinson, Belmont United Church, assisted by officers and members of Monta Rebekah Lodge, Belmont. Pallbearers were: George, Arthur, James, Donald and Harold Jenkins and Elmer Garton. Interment was in Elmdale Memorial Park Cemetery.

British High Commissioner Welcomed At Port Stanley, St. Thomas



Paying a brief visit to St. Thomas while en route to Port Stanley last night, High Commissioner Sir Archibald Nye and Lady Nye signed the city's guest book at city hall. Watching as Sir Archibald adds his name to signatures of other distinguished visitors are, left to right: City Clerk Ernest C. Reid, Lady Nye and Mayor Thomas H. Curran. (Photo by Free Press Staff Thomas Bureau).



Sir Archibald and Lady Nye and members of their party were guests of the Village of Port Stanley last night at an informal dinner party. Sir Archibald (centre, front row) is with Arthur W. Ney, Reeve Clinton A. Bell, Councilor G. McIver, Dr. W. Darke, agricultural advisor; Deputy Reeve Philip Pensa, Ezra Fahner, W. C. Wheaton, K. S. Weston, financial advisor; Councilor James Quinn, Bess Hardcastle and Tom Goodland.

Western Ontario Edition

The London Free Press

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1953—SECOND SECTION

Chatham Police Ask Beekeeper's Aid

CHATHAM, May 26 — Chatham police had a complaint late today which they felt they were entirely unqualified to handle. They called in an expert — James Beattie, beekeeper. A swarm of bees had made themselves at home at the Trinier Service Station on Thames street.

Essex Clerk now 'Ranger', 'Colonel'

WINDSOR, May 26 — Essex Council Clerk G. A. Keeley has been awarded the honorary titles of Texas Ranger and Kentucky Colonel. Mr. Keeley recently arrived home from Omaha, Nebraska, where he attended the annual convention of the Institute of Municipal Clerks.

Workmen Continue To Raze Unsafe Walls At Sarnia

Retiring Teacher Feted at Poplar Hill



Miss Kate Thornton, centre, of Mt. Carmel, is honored by teaching associates of West Middlesex, at a banquet at Poplar Hill, on her retirement at the end of this term. She started teaching in 1902. Miss Ann McLean, teacher at SS 8, Caradoc (right), presents a check to Miss Thornton while Miss Dorothy Watson (left), president of the West Middlesex Branch of the FWTAO, looks on. (Photo by Wright).

Streets Thick With Smoke As New Roofs Constructed

Free Press Sarnia Bureau

SARNIA, May 26 — The rumble and clatter of falling masonry continued unabated today in downtown Sarnia as demolition crews raced ahead with the job of razing unsafe walls.

Sights and sounds that a week ago would have attracted scores of spectators are now so common that most pedestrians barely stop to look.

Laconic comments like, "well, there goes the Kelly Building," or "that's the end of another eyesore," were heard as old structures on the west side of Front street are demolished to ground floor level.

Equipment and work crews loaned by industry will continue again tomorrow to help in the clean-up work, but after that city men and contractors will be alone in the job.

Already in less seriously hit areas, builders and decorators are taking over where the demolition crews left off. Streets are murky with the smoke of tar pots as new roofs are built on damaged buildings.

20 Homes Destroyed

In residential areas it was estimated about 20 homes were destroyed by the Thursday tornado, but scores of others will be unfit for occupancy for days or weeks.

Meanwhile Welfare Administrator William Holloway announced several more families had been housed either in apartments or new houses.

He asked tornado victims to co-operate with his department in an attempt to set an approximate figure on total damage. Everyone who had lost anything as a result of the disaster was asked to place an estimate on their loss and communicate it to the emergency clearing house at the YMCA (Phone Digby 3667).

Port Huron City Manager Jay Gibbs notified E. Royden Colter, Sarnia city manager, that homeless who could not be accommodated here would find a place at the CIO summer camp in Northern Michigan.

Toronto officials of Imperial Oil Limited made a trip to Sarnia by plane. They surveyed damage and discussed with Sarnia refinery officials the assistance the company has provided and is prepared to continue to provide as long as municipal officers feel circumstances warrant it.

Purse-Snatching Nets Jail Term

WINDSOR, May 26 — Donald Olbey today was sentenced to one year definite and six months indefinite in reformatory after pleading guilty to eight purse-snatching charges. He said the purses contained sums ranging from small amount of change to $163.

Police Probing Entry At 'Burg

WALLACEBURG, May 26 — Town police are investigating a break and entry that took place in the Wickens pool room on Creek street.

Thieves took away about $25 in bills and small change. Constable L. Berger is investigating.

Forest HS Elects 'Blossom Queen'



Students of Forest District High School elected Helen Trick "Blossom Queen" at the "Blossom Ball." Other candidates with the queen are, left to right: Audrey Smith, Louise Woods, Miss Trick, Helen Donald and Evelyn Tremaine. (Photo by Willey).

Corunna Driver Jailed 7 Days

Free Press Sarnia Bureau

SARNIA, May 26 — Earl J. Lapier, 22, of RR 1, Corunna, was sentenced to seven days in jail today when he pleaded guilty to a charge of drunk driving.

He was arrested by provincial police early this morning following an accident on No. 40 Highway involving two cars and a tank truck.

Police said Lapier was driving north in front of a British American tank truck driven by Reg Kivell, RR 5, Chatham. They said Lapier got on the wrong side of the road and collided with a southbound vehicle driven by George Owen Spence, Courtright.

Spence's car careened into the tank truck which had come to a stop as Driver Kivell anticipated the accident. Only injury was to Mrs. Astrid Spence, who suffered a sprained ankle. Damage to the cars was heavy.

Provincial Police Constables Tom Shields and Robert Hall investigated.

Aces, Tens Cost $2,100

KITCHENER, May 26 — An old story was recounted again to local police when an immigrant resident complained today that he had been swindled of $2,100. Two men are being sought. Enticed into a hotel room card game, the immigrant said he was challenged to bet $2,100 on a hand. He went back to the bank and got the money. The victim had two pair—aces and 10's. One of the tricksters had three sevens.

Officers Elected By Postmaster

PORT ELGIN, May 26 — William Scarr, of Port Elgin, was elected president of the Ontario Postmasters' Association of Zone 2, Bruce County, at the Association's annual meeting in the Queen's Hotel here. Ross Kersey, of Walkerton, is vice-president and James Clancy, of Southampton, secretary.

'Burg Church 75 Years Old

WALLACEBURG, May 26 — Tomorrow in Wallaceburg the people of Our Lady of Help Roman Catholic parish will formally celebrate the 75th anniversary of the erection of their edifice, and will also honor their pastor, the Rev. Fr. Leo J. Kelly, who will observe the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

Father Kelly will be celebrant of a solemn high mass of thanksgiving at 10:30 a.m. A large number of the diocesan clergy will occupy places of honor in the church.

First written record of the early mission church in Wallaceburg was made in 1862 by the Rev. Fr. William Gochein, S.J., then stationed in Chatham and it was about the year 1868 that the Most Rev. Bishop P. A. Pinsonneault, first bishop of the Diocese of London, authorized erection of a small church. Jesuit priests continued to serve the mission parish and the present church was erected in 1878 with the Rev. Fr. John Ryan, a diocesan priest, as first resident pastor.

Special Rites Are Planned

PROSPECT HILL, May 26 — Anniversary services of Ebenezer United Church, which was destroyed by the tornado, are to be held in Centenary United Church, London Township, 12 concession, Sunday. The guest speaker will be the Rev. T. Gordon Wanless, of Woodham.

Three Injured In Kent Crash

CHATHAM, May 26 — Three persons needed hospital care following an early morning accident on No. 40 Highway south of Wallaceburg today.

Guy Cellotto, 19, Wallaceburg, was the driver of a car which went off the highway and was demolished when it rolled into a ditch. He and two companions, Jo-Anne Gibson, 18, Wallaceburg, and Joseph Keller, Wallaceburg, 20, were brought to the Public General Hospital. None was seriously hurt but all were given treatment for shock and lacerations.

Cellotto told investigating officers he was blinded by lights of an oncoming car, then lost control of his vehicle.

Peter Jackman, Chatham, a Chatham reporter, received lacerations when he was involved in a collision while driving to the accident scene. Jackman, police said, struck a car owned by Leonard Beckett which was parked on St. Clair street.

He told police he swung to the right when another automobile was about to pass him, then his auto struck the parked car. Damage was esitmated at about $500.

Sarnia Engages Three Constables

Free Press Sarnia Bureau

SARNIA, May 26 — Sarnia Board of Police Commissioners yesterday approved three of six applicants for positions as city police constables.

They are: Sidney Binks, 32, 912 Brock street south; William Brown, 30, of Sombra, and John Lyle McEwan, 25, Park Hill.

The new constables are to be given medical examinations and if found fit will all start duty within two weeks. A six month probationary period will be served before they are permanently hired.

Binks and Brown have had lengthy military service.

Smoke Damages Kent Church

CHATHAM, May 26 — Fire broke out today in a desk in the upper part of Wesley Hall in Park Street United Church causing heavy smoke damage.

Firemen received a call at 4.25 p.m. and found the desk burning in the women's parlors. They believe fire may have smouldered in hymn books in the desk several hours before it was noticed.

Firemen say cause of the blaze has not been determined.

$25 Fine Levied For Speeding

WALLACEBURG, May 26 — For driving his car 65 miles an hour on No. 40 highway, Gary James Wadeworth, of 548 Murray street, Chatham Gore Township, was fined $25 and costs in weekly court today.

"A game of tag was in the making with another car," Provincial Constable Fred Dicker said before the fine was imposed.

Jean Guy Francoeur, of 672 Albert street, Chatham Gore, was fined $10 and costs for failing to signal a left turn on No. 40 highway. Francoeur's failure to signal allegedly caused an accident in which J. Foster, of Wallaceburg, received painful facial injuries.

For failing to return unemployment insurance books of some employees, W. Asselstine, of Treasure Island restaurant, was fined $25 and costs by Magistrate Ivan B. Craig who presided.

Time Out at Strathroy CI Inspection



The annual inspection is over for another year and Lieut. Illa Hicks (left), second in command of "B" Company, Strathroy District Collegiate Institute Cadets, relaxes with Janie Carther, drum majorette of the cadet bugle band.



Lieut. P. Drohan, area cadet training officer, presents the cup to Cadet Robert Kish, judged the best cadet on parade at the annual inspection of Strathroy District Collegiate Institute Cadet Corps No. 11 this afternoon. Cadet Kish is in grade 10. (Photos by Wright).

Neighbors Aid Storm Victims

WATFORD, May 26 — Hundreds of persons came to the assistance of some of their neighbors who suffered from the effects of the tornado.

Norman Mansfield, of the second line south, not only had his barn and other farm buildings flattened, but had the roof of his house taken off. In a few hours neighbors were at work and most of the shingles were replaced.

Frank Clark whose home was demolished and whose wife died some hours after, found his neighbors collecting everything salvagable, and putting it in safe keeping.

Orville Clark whose home was also badly damaged had all his furniture collected and stored away.

Neighbors looked after all the families left homeless in the Warwick area.

Many from the urban centres were soon at the scene and offered their services.

Man Overcome As Supper Burns

WINDSOR, May 26 — Albert Johnston, 47, was recovering in hospital today after being overcome last night by smoke.

Harold Jones, a resident of an apartment located below Johnston, said he found the man unconscious when he went to investigate after hearing pounding noises in the apartment above. He said smoke was pouring from a pan of fat on the stove.

Apparently Johnston fell asleep after starting to prepare his supper. He revived enough to roll to the floor and make the noise which attracted Jones.

Coronation Fete Kincardine Plan

KINCARDINE, May 26 — Plans for Kincardine's observance of the coronation have been completed and the district will share in the celebration. A parade starting at 1.30 p.m. will launch the celebration, with three bands participating. In addition to Kincardine Scottish and Kincardine Brass Band, the St. Andrew's Pipe Band, of Mt. Forest, will take part.

At Connaught Park, the program will commence with a religious service conducted by Kincardine Ministerial Association, after which there will be performance featuring folk dances, the Ripley Junior Farmers championship square dance set, displays by the Royal Canadian Air Force, gymnastic display by Kincardine District High School pupils, and other events.

Prizes are offered in the parade and for the oldest person at the celebration. An exhibition softball game is slated between Chepstow and Ripley. The entire afternoon celebration is being presented without charge to those attending.

Slanted in highland fashion, "Scottish Varieties of 1953," will be given in the evening, followed by the coronation ball.

Kin Rally Held At Wallaceburg

WALLACEBURG, May 26 — About 200 Kinsmen of western zone, district number one, attended an inter-club meeting under auspices of Wallaceburg club and heard a message of Kinsmenship by National President Walter Gaudet, of Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Club President Jack W. Burgess welcomed the visiting officials, including District Governor-Elect Irving Cantor, of Leamington, and Deputy Governor-Elect Douglas Watson, of Windsor.

Clubs represented were: Leamington, Windsor, Wheatley, Chatham, Dresden, Kingsville, Blenheim, Sarnia, Wardsville, Dutton, Essex, and Wallaceburg.

Mrs. Mary Wilkie

BLENHEIM, May 26 — Services for Mrs. Mary E. Wilkie, 73, who died in Public General Hospital, Chatham, were conducted here this afternoon, by the Rev. Donald MacInnes, Blenheim Presbyterian Church, in the Needham-Ford funeral home, and interment made in Cranford Cemetery, Raleigh Township. Pallbearers were Bert Gander, James Hogg, Isaac Jackson, Leslie Hoffman, William MacIntosh and Morton Burk.

She was born in Harwich Township, and had lived in this area all her life. Her husband, Frank Wilkie, died in 1949.

Surviving are two sons, Gordon at home; Frank (Mac) Wilkie, Blenheim, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Lillie Rogers

FOREST, May 26 — Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie Rogers, who died at her home here, were conducted by Captain M. Green and Lieut. J. Perry, of the Salvation Army, and the Rev. A. J. Fieldus, of Forest Baptist Church, at the home of her son, Clarence, and interment made in Beechwood Cemetery. Graveside services were in charge of members of the Ladies Auxiliary, Canadian Legion. Honorary pallbearers were: Ed Harris, George Goodhill, George Lougheed, George Main, John Stonehouse and Jerome Vansevenant, and active pallbearers six grandsons, Donald, Sherrard and Gerald Moffatt, of Tilbury; Norman Price, Jackie and Ellsworth Rogers, Forest.

Robert Atkinson

WATFORD, May 26 — Services for Robert Atkinson, life-long resident of Warwick Township, who died in Sarnia General Hospital, were conducted here this afternoon by the Rev. P. G. Docksey, in the Harper funeral home and interment made in St. Marys Church Cemetery, Warwick.

Surviving are one brother, James, Sarnia, and one nephew.

Mrs. John Leitch

WATFORD, May 26 — Services for Mrs. John Leitch who died at Regina, were conducted here today by the Rev. Reid Montgomery, in the Harper funeral home, and interment made in St. James Church Cemetery, Brooke.

She was the former Mary Greer, and resided in Brooke Township before going to Western Canada several years ago.

She is survived by her husband; four sisters, Mrs. Thomas Logan, Strathroy; Mrs. Ben Richardson, Watford; Mrs. W. Clark, Byron; Mrs. L. C. Price, Cleveland; and two brothers, Edward, Imperial, Sask.; and Henry, Sarnia.

Joseph Disher

TILBURY, May 26 — Funeral services for Joseph Taylor Disher, 62, who died in Dover Township, were conducted today at the J. A. Masse and Son funeral home, by the Rev. Clifford Rogers. Interment was in St. George's Cemetery, Tilbury North Township.

Surviving are a brother, Harry Disher, Jeannette's Creek, and a sister, Mrs. Ella Kennedy, Phoenix, Arizona.

Immigrant's Body Found In Essex

WINDSOR, May 26 — (CP) — Police said today a body found yesterday in the Detroit River near Amherstburg, 12 miles south of here, has been identified as that of Edward Rizieris, 25, an immigrant who had been in Canada about two years.

Police said the man has no known address in the area and apparently has been roaming Eastern Canada. He is believed to have relatives in Chicago.

Request Canadian Funds

Riverside Returns U.S. Checks for Taxes

WINDSOR, May 26 — Riverside Town Council instructed Tax Collector Frank Fields to return checks issued by United States residents against U.S. banks.

Mr. Fields said he has received between $3,000 and $4,000 drawn on U.S. banks in payment for taxes. Many Americans have summer homes in the town east of here.

Council also instructed Mr. Field to enclose a note with the returned checks—explaining tax demands must be paid in Canadian funds.

The Canadian dollar still rides slightly higher than its American counterpart, Mr. Fields said, and he wondered if he should accept the checks.

Mayor Roland C. Mott said all tax payments must be made in Canadian funds regardless of the exchange situation.

"When the American dollar was at a premium here, they certainly took advantage of it," he said.

Trousers Catch Fire

Two Youths Burned In Jovial 'Horseplay'

KITCHENER, May 26 — It was just a little horseplay between two boys.

Douglas Brown and William Shark were helping neighbors in the cleanup of the Ayr district farm of D. H. Brown which was wrecked in last week's tornado. In a jovial mood, they grabbed each other's cap and set them afire with gasoline.

While jumping on the caps to extinguish the blaze their trousers caught fire. Onlookers were of little assistance in dousing the blaze as nobody wore a coat. The boys managed to roll around on the ground but not before Shark was burned to the hips and Brown was burned to the knees.

Western Ontario Edition

The London Free Press

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1953—SECOND SECTION

Chatham Police Ask Beekeeper's Aid

CHATHAM, May 26 — Chatham police had a complaint late today which they felt they were entirely unqualified to handle. They called in an expert — James Beattie, beekeeper. A swarm of bees had made themselves at home at the Trinier Service Station on Thames street.

Essex Clerk now 'Ranger', 'Colonel'

WINDSOR, May 26 — Essex Council Clerk C. A. Keeley has been awarded the honorary titles of Texas Ranger and Kentucky Colonel. Mr. Keeley recently arrived home from Omaha, Nebraska, where he attended the annual convention of the Institute of Municipal Clerks.

Huron Residents Marvel At Narrow Escapes In Vicious Storm



Earl Caldwell, of RR 3, Blyth, and his family survey their barn which was demolished in a 10-minute gale that struck the district. By the time he awoke and got outside, the barn was down and all was calm. Other barns and homes were hard hit. (Photo by Currie).



East Wawanosh also bore the brunt of the tornado-like winds. Dan Hallahan's car was overturned by wind and wrecked when a tree crashed on it on the fourth concession. Joseph and Mary Hallahan and neighboring children inspect the damage. (Photo by Cantelon).

School Annex Half-Built, Final Approval Awaited

CLINTON, May 26 — Clinton Town fathers at a special meeting last night learned that although the two-room, $35,000 addition to the town's new public school is almost half completed, that the Public School Board lacks a signed-contract with the contractors, Ball Brothers Construction Co., Kitchener, since only tentative approval from the Ontario Municipal Board has been received.

Following last January when the town council gave sanction to the addition to the $300,000 12-room building which on completion during the summer months will open in September, application was made to the Ontario Municipal Board for the $35,000 debenture issue.

The board gave tentative approval to allow the school board to prepare specifications, plans and call for tenders for bids. The tentative approval rules that no contract could be awarded or construction started without final approval.

In January the school board realized that the 10-room, $310,000 new public school would not be large enough to accommodate pupils. Approval was received from the Department of Education by the school board for an additional two rooms, bringing the total number of proposed rooms to 12.

Ball Brothers Construction Company, of Kitchener, completing construction of the 10-room school, submitted a price for the extra two rooms for $35,000 on request of the school board.

Town Council approved the extra rooms and applied to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval for $35,000 debenture issue. The board gave tentative approval to allow the school board to prepare specifications and plans and call for tenders.

School officials said the contractor had quoted the price providing the job was started immediately. But in an effort to save the board money, the company started construction on its own.

The company has not yet signed a contract with the school board and this will delay payment because the money has to be raised through sale of debentures.

Aces, Tens Cost $2,100

KITCHENER, May 26 — An old story was recounted again to local police when an immigrant resident complained today that he had been swindled of $2,100. Two men are being sought. Enticed into a hotel room card game, the immigrant said he was challenged to bet $2,100 on a hand. He went back to the bank and got the money. The victim had two pair—aces and 10's. One of the tricksters had three sevens.

Rain Postpones Work On Roads

PORT ELGIN, May 26 — Although rain has temporarily postponed the construction work on roads leading to Port Elgin Beach, the county engineer and his crew are quite confident that the two streets, Green and Elgin, will be completed before the summer rush.

The work is being financed by the town and is a part of a long range program to have all Port Elgin's main thoroughfares completely re-surfaced in the next couple of years. Two streets are being done annually.

Work has been concentrated on the four major streets in the town.

Paisley Woman Collects Shoes

PAISLEY, May 26—Mrs. R. W. McFarlane, of Paisley, has the unique hobby of collecting china shoes in all shapes and sizes.

Her collection of 79 shoes was started four years ago and consists of mostly gifts from her family and friends who continually add to her collection.

The shoes came from Florida, California, Seattle, Vancouver, Bermuda and from many of the Canadian provinces.

One of her treasured shoes is in the shape of a "bootleg bottle" and was brought by her great uncle from Scotland 90 years ago.

AID ORGAN FUND

APPIN — The adult fellowship group of Appin United Church decided to donate $100 toward an electric organ which will be dedicated Sunday, June 7.

Benmiller Man Breaks Legs Fixing Truck

GODERICH, May 26 — Hugh Hill, of Benmiller, is in Alexandra General Marine Hospital with fractures of both legs.

It is believed he was trying to adjust a tire on a tractor-trailer, and apparently the rim and tire blew at the same time, striking him in the legs.

Mr. Hill was treated by Dr. N. C. Jackson.

Boy, 8, Injured In Farm Mishap

TARA, May 26 — Clair Emerson, eight, had the third finger of his left hand severed in a litter carrier on the farm of Maurice Gunn near here.

The boy had gone to the farm with his uncle, Ben Angel, and the machine started while he was investigating how it worked.

The boy was treated by Dr. W. M. Wallace and taken to Chesley District Hospital. He was released after receiving medical care.

Fire Agreement Contract Signed

CLINTON, May 26 — A contract with the Tuckersmith Township Council was signed by the Clinton Council for fire protection, at the rate of $75 for the first hour and $25 for each hour thereafter.

Chairman of the fire and water committee, Caryl Draper requested that the clerk, Douglas Holland request the township council to define the area where Clinton is to provide fire protection.

Council amended the traffic by-law and as a safety precaution for doctors and ambulances, opened Shipley and John streets through to the Clinton Public Hospital.

Man Is Injured In 2-Car Crash

LINWOOD, May 26 — One man was injured in a two-car collision today involving three Linwood men on the Linwood-Kitchener road, five miles east of here.

William Scherrer, a passenger in a truck driven by Leo Steffler, required several stitches in his forehead.

Police charged the Steffler truck collided with the rear end of a car driven by John Gerth which was stopped at a stop street. The truck went into the ditch after the collision.

The rear end of the car was badly damaged. Provincial police are investigating.

Almost Completed

New Home at Chesley Falls Prey to Flames

CHESLEY, May 26—Fire early today destroyed a nearly-completed seven-room home on First street owned by Henry Henkel.

Loss was estimated at about $8,000, partly covered by insurance. The fire, which broke out after a severe electrical storm, may have been caused by lightning, it was believed.

The blaze was first noticed at 5.00 a.m. but had gained too much headway for Chesley firemen to bring it under control. The owner planned to move into the new home this summer.

Officers Elected By Postmaster

PORT ELGIN, May 26 — William Scarr, of Port Elgin, was elected president of the Ontario Postmasters' Association of Zone 2, Bruce County, at the Association's annual meeting in the Queen's Hotel here. Ross Kersey, of Walkerton, is vice-president and James Clancy, of Southampton, secretary.

Chairman was Postmaster George Morrison, of Kincardine.

Plans Proceed For Coronation

PORT ELGIN, May 26 — Everything is in readiness for the Coronation Day celebration to be held here in Port Elgin. The Ministerial Association will hold services at the Saugeen District High School Auditorium, commencing at 10.30 a.m.

The afternoon program will be headlined by Stock Car Racing at the Bluewater Speedway. During the evening the public will have various shows to see, mainly the ball game between Port Elgin Pontiacs and Owen Sound, at Lakeview Park. The day will be climaxed with a gigantic display of fireworks at Lakeview Park.

Coronation Fete Milverton Plan

MILVERTON, May 26 — Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Cubs and Brownies of this village will take part in a tree-planting ceremony at the Lions Club swimming pool here in observance of Coronation Day.

At a joint meeting of leaders, the Guide Association and the Scout Council, a program for the ceremony was outlined.

According to present plans, the event will begin with a march of Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies from the public library to the swimming pool. Two Royal Oak trees will be planted by Scouts and Guides, as a commemoration of coronation. The trees are being donated by the Lions Club. The tree-planting will be followed by the lighting of a large bonfire by the Scouts.

2 Perth Youths Charged in Theft

LISTOWEL, May 26 — Richard Huston, 16, of Listowel, and Gerald McKnight, 18, of RR 1, Atwood, were taken to Stratford jail today and are scheduled to appear in Stratford police court on a charge of theft.

The charges were laid after Deputy Chief W. C. Gray, of Listowel, apprehended Huston allegedly siphoning gasoline from a car parked on the premises of Blackmore's garage about 11 o'clock last night.

Huston was lodged in Listowel jail overnight while McKnight was picked up by Listowel police today.

Coronation Fete Kincardine Plan

KINCARDINE, May 26 — Plans for Kincardine's observance of the coronation have been completed and the district will share in the celebration. A parade starting at 1.30 p.m. will launch the celebration, with three bands participating. In addition to Kincardine Scottish and Kincardine Brass Band, the St. Andrew's Pipe Band, of Mt. Forest, will take part.

At Connaught Park, the program will commence with a religious service conducted by Kincardine Ministerial Association, after which there will be performance featuring folk dances, the Ripley Junior Farmers championship square dance set, displays by the Royal Canadian Air Force, gymnastic display by Kincardine District High School pupils, and other events.

Prizes are offered in the parade and for the oldest person at the celebration. An exhibition softball game is slated between Chepstow and Ripley. The entire afternoon celebration is being presented without charge to those attending.

Slanted in highland fashion, "Scottish Varieties of 1953," will be given in the evening, followed by the coronation ball.

Kitchener Man Sent To Trial for Arson

KITCHENER, May 26—(CP) — Laverne Ouilette, of Kitchener, was committed for trial today on seven charges arising from three fires in March in the house where he roomed. The charges include arson, criminal negligence, public mischief, perjury and three of attempted arson last year.

Mrs. Thomas Bolton

SEAFORTH, May 26 — Services for Mrs. Thomas Bolton, 73, who died at her home here, will be conducted Wednesday, at 2 p.m. (DST), by the Rev. J. W. Stinson, in the Box funeral home, and interment made in Maitlandbank Cemetery.

She was the former Florence M. Pollard, and was born in McKillop Township. Following her marriage in 1899, she lived at Walton, until retiring to town 10 years ago. Since coming here she has been a member of Northside United Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Elizabeth, at home; and Mrs. Lorne Hulley, McKillop.

Licensing Of Trailers Discussed

CLINTON, May 26 — Clinton Town Council at a special meeting discussed the licensing of trailers as a means of not only increasing the town's revenue, but primarily as a means of discouraging trailer occupants from staying any length of time. Clerk Douglas Holland said the town receives no revenue from trailer occupants "they use all the town's services as hydro, sewerage, water services, and streets."

He told the council that the municipal law does not allow assessing of trailers, and he suggested the licensing of them.

"If a trailer stays within the town limits for 12 months whether licensed or not, the town must provide relief if it is necessary. The occupants could become indigent patients, too, if they have lived within the town limits for three months," he said.

Council instructed Mr. Holland to inquire into the matter further.

WO Lensman Wins Trophy

KITCHENER, May 26 — Alan Butler, staff photographer of the Kitchener-Waterloo Record, has won the trophy for the second straight year for the best feature picture in newspapers of under 50,000 circulation in the Inland Daily Press Association annual news picture contest.

He also won first prize in the spot news division of the same contest.

Butler was in Chicago today to receive his awards at the spring meeting of association.

The winning picture, "So It Comes Out Here," was taken at the Waterloo band festival last year and shows a small boy peering into a large horn. His spot news winner, "Hold That Line," was taken during the strike at the Waterloo Sunshine Company plant.

Cemetery Rates Change Granted

CHESLEY, May 26 — The by-law to ratify the change in cemetery rates was given a third reading.

Permission was granted the request of the RCAF to use its sound truck for recruiting.

The streets committee were to look into the matter of tree removal requests.

The Parks' Board chairman requested that the Public Utilities assume the cost of upkeep at Riverside Park.

It was decided against renting the stock yard and scales to a local truck driver, as most of the shippers were not in favor of a change in the present setup, and were agreeable to fixing up the yards.

Mayor E. J. Fox gave a report on the recent convention of mayors in Toronto.

Palmerston Council Sets '53 Tax Rate of 44.5 Mills

PALMERSTON, May 26 — A 44.5 mill rate was struck by council last night, an increase of a half mill over last year.

The council budgeted for $73,340.17.

Municipal Spraying Co., was awarded the contract to oil and surface the town roads on a gallonage basis.

Coronation Day, June 2, was declared a holiday. Mayor Sam Wald and Councillor Mark Rogers were appointed to act with the artificial ice committee on the new installation at the Lions Community Centre.

The RCAF was given permission to have a sound truck operate in town in connection with a recruiting campaign.

Special Rites Are Planned

PROSPECT HILL, May 26 — Anniversary services of Ebenezer United Church, which was destroyed by the tornado, are to be held in Centenary United Church, London Township, 13 concession, Sunday. The guest speaker will be the Rev. T. Gordon Waniess, of Woodham.

Meeting Planned On Annexation

CLINTON, May 26 — Mayor W. J. Miller, and the general government committee of the Clinton Town Council including Burton Stanley, chairman, Morgan Agnew, and Dudley M. Pegg, will attend the regular monthly meeting of the Hullett Township Council on June 1, to discuss the annexation of certain lots east of Clinton on No. 8 Highway in Hullett Township.

Within the past month, six property owners have signed a petition to have their property annexed by Clinton.

Councilor Agnew stated that he felt that Hullett Township was agreeable only if the whole block instead of a portion was annexed.

Said one councilor, "Fine, if we could only get an industry to locate there," to which Agnew replied that the whole area was strictly a residential one because of the new public school.

3 Plead Guilty After 'Spree'

WINDSOR, May 26 — Three Dearborn, Michigan, youths who went on a window-smashing spree in Windsor the early morning of May 17 pleaded guilty before Magistrate A. W. MacMillan on 10 joint charges of wilful damage.

Richard Whetstine and Edgar Tilson, who have been in jail since the incidents, were each placed on one year's suspended sentence.

The third youth, Alden Munro, who was released on bail a week ago, was fined $10 on each charge plus one set of costs, a total of $113.

Magistrate MacMillan said he was imposing these penalties to balance off the jail time served by Whetstine and Tilson while Munro was free.

Damages, which amounted to $1,403 in the hour-long escapade, have been paid by the youths and their parents.

Civic Workers, Rise Refused

KITCHENER, May 26 — Kitchener Council decided today it will not grant pay raises to civic workers this year above those provided for in the job evaluation.

Alderman Donald Weber, finance committee chairman, said the decision was unanimous.

At a meeting with council last week Union President Jack Rutherford said the union would ask the Ontario Labor Board to send a conciliator if council refused to allow raises above the job evaluation report.

The union, he said, had in mind the present basic wage of $1.15 an hour. The job evaluation report does not allow any increase in this rate, which means that about 50 non-skilled workers will receive no increment this year.

Man Overcome As Supper Burns

WINDSOR, May 26 — Albert Johnston, 47, was recovering in hospital today after being overcome last night by smoke.

Harold Jones, a resident of an apartment located below Johnston, said he found the man unconscious when he went to investigate after hearing pounding noises in the apartment above. He said smoke was pouring from a pan of fat on the stove.

Apparently Johnston fell asleep after starting to prepare his supper. He revived enough to roll to the floor and make the noise which attracted Jones.

Mrs. Harold Knapp

NEUSTADT, May 26 — Funeral services for Mrs. Harold V. Knapp, 48, who died at her home in Normanby Township, will be conducted Wednesday, 2.30 p.m., by the Rev. William Nolting, at Trinity Lutheran Church, Ayton, and interment made in the Church Cemetery.

She was born at Hanover, and was the former Annie Bach, and had lived in Normanby since her marriage 20 years ago.

Surviving besides her husband, are four sons, William, Edward, Herbert and Arthur, of Ayton and Toronto, and one daughter, Mrs. Harold Hesch, Toronto.

Miss Barbara Forrest

HENSALL, May 26—Miss Barbara Forrest, 65, who died suddenly at the Consitt nursing home here today, was born on the Parr Line, Stanley Township, and had been a resident of Hensall 21 years.

Surviving are two brothers, William Forrest, Hensall, and John, Hay Township.

Resting at the Bonthron funeral home, where services will be held Thursday, 2 p.m. by the Rev. W. J. Rogers, Hensall United Church, of which she was a member. Burial will be in Bayfield Cemetery.

Mrs. Joseph Plakholm

MILDMAY, May 26—Mrs. Joseph Plakholm, 53, who died today in Bruce County Hospital, Walkerton, was the former Therese Bachmeier, and came to Canada from Austria in 1929.

She was a member of Sacred Heart Church here.

Surviving besides her husband, are two sons, Ernest, Walkerton; Robert, Mildmay; and two daughters, Mrs. Linus Huber, Waterloo; and Mrs. Robert Lynett, Walkerton.

Resting at the Schuett funeral home here until Thursday morning, when requiem high mass will be sung, at 10 a.m., by Father Nolan, in Sacred Heart Church, and interment made in the parish cemetery.

Form 'Rec' Zone For Huron Area

WALKERTON, May 26 — At a meeting held in Walkerton, steps were taken to organize a recreation zone to be known as the Lake Huron Recreation Zone.

This district will extend to Tobermory in the north, Exeter to the south, Markdale to the east, and to Goderich to the west.

Representatives attended the meeting from two newly organized recreation commissions from Teeswater, Hensall, and Kincardine.

Garthe Kaye, of Walkerton, has been named chairman for the time being. Officers will be elected at a meeting to be held June 18 in the Walkerton District High School.

Request Canadian Funds

Riverside Returns U.S. Checks for Taxes

WINDSOR, May 26 — Riverside Town Council instructed Tax Collector Frank Fields to return checks issued by United States residents against U.S. banks.

Mr. Fields said he has received between $3,000 and $4,000 drawn on U.S. banks in payment for taxes. Many Americans have summer homes in the town east of here.

Council also instructed Mr. Field to enclose a note with the returned checks—explaining tax demands must be paid in Canadian funds.

The Canadian dollar, still rides slightly higher than its American counterpart, Mr. Fields said, and he wondered if he should accept the checks.

Mayor Roland C. Mott, said all tax payments must be made in Canadian funds regardless of the exchange situation.

"When the American dollar was at a premium here, they certainly took advantage of it," he said.

Mrs. T. A. Thompson

LISTOWEL, May 26 — Mrs. Thomas A. Thompson, 71, who died today at her home, concession two, Elma Township, following a stroke, was the former Florence E. Coates.

She was a member of Trowbridge United Church.

Surviving besides her husband, are one son, Elmore, Elma; two brothers, Alex (Sandy) Coates, Miami; and William, Elma.

Resting in the Harrison funeral home here, where services will be conducted Thursday 2.30, DST, by the Rev. J. W. Button, and interment made in Fairview Cemetery.

Trousers Catch Fire

Two Youths Burned In Jovial 'Horseplay'

KITCHENER, May 26 — It was just a little horseplay between two boys.

Douglas Brown and William Sherk were helping neighbors in the cleanup of the Ayr district farm of D. H. Brown which was wrecked in last week's tornado. In a jovial mood, they grabbed each other's cap and set them afire with gasoline.

While jumping on the caps to extinguish the blaze their trousers caught fire. Onlookers were of little assistance in dousing the blaze as nobody wore a coat. The boys managed to roll around on the ground but not before Sherk was burned to the hips and Brown was burned to the knees.

News of London City, Sports, Financial and Classified

The London Evening Free Press

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1953—SECOND SECTION

Free Press Classified Ads — Read for Profit Use for Results

PLAN FOR FAIR OR RAINY CONVOCATION

Yards of Bunting Put City at Best

London is getting dressed for the Coronation and by Saturday this prosperous matron of Western Ontario will be looking her finest in thousands of yards of gaily colored flags and bunting.

From every lamp post in downtown London today twin flags are flapping in the breeze as ladder-climbing city workers hustle to deck out the city in Coronation robes.

1,100 Yards Bunting

City Architect T. C. McBride, who is supervising the work, said 1,100 yards of bunting and flags will be used to decorate the streets and city hall.

By the week-end, he said, the lines of red, white and blue lamp post-panels will be up on the main thoroughfares. They will be along both sides of Dundas, from Ridout to Waterloo, and Adelaide to Rectory, and on Richmond from York to Maple.

On Dundas, between Wellington and Waterloo, and in front of city hall, where the main saluting base will be stationed for the coronation parade, 12-foot Union Jacks are to be erected on special poles to hang over the street.

Big Panels

Twenty-one foot red, white and blue panels have been put up at the city hall, between windows of second and third floors. Union Jacks decorated spaces between third and fourth floors and special decoration is planned for the main entrance and the balcony over the main door. The decorations are similar to those used for the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth in 1939.

In addition to the city's plans, dozens of downtown merchants and office buildings are preparing their own decorations to add to the colorful scene.

London in all her finery will be admired by more than her own citizens; it has been indicated. Hundreds of guests are expected for the festivities on Tuesday. Among them will be 75 representatives from municipalities all around Lake Erie who will arrive here June 2, during the annual tour of the Lake Erie Vacationland Association.

Green Thumb Aim of Study At University

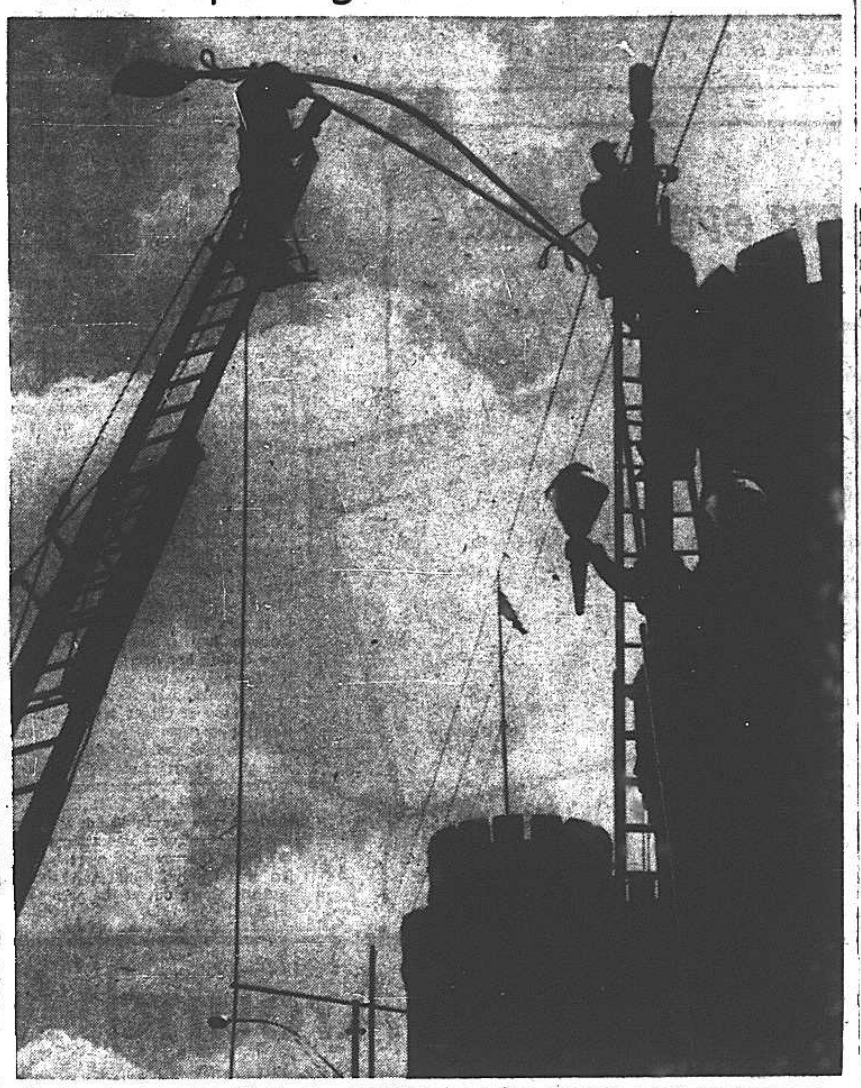
The University of Western Ontario is out to find green thumbs for Londoners.

For the would-be amateur gardener the Summer School and Extension Department is offering a six-week's course in horticulture, beginning June 23.

The course, to be offered two nights weekly, will cover all phases of gardening from seeding, grafting and cuttings to fruit trees, lawns and house plants.

Lectures will be given by John K. Johannesen, in charge of plant culture in the Department of Botany at the university. Classes will be held at the university beginning at 7.30 every Tuesday and Thursday evening. On occasion students will attend demonstrations, visit local gardens and the Science Service Laboratory.

New Vapor Lights for Dundas Street



Dundas street between Wellington and Waterloo will be especially bright for the coronation. PUC workmen are erecting 16 new mercury-vapor type street lights, requiring only 400 watts as compared with 600 watts of the older type. They are expected to give more light at lower cost. The lights give a bluish tinge to the skins of people beneath them.

Business Area Gets New Type Mercury Light

London's first mercury vapor lamps — the latest thing in high-intensity street lighting—were turned on last night along the wide section of Dundas street in front of city hall and Hotel London.

Eight Put Up

Eight of the new-type lights have been erected along the south side of Dundas between Wellington and Waterloo. Eight more will be in operation by Friday at the latest along the north side.

A. L. Furanna, chief engineer for the PUC, said this is a sample block. If the new lights get city approval, they likely will be extended through the downtown business section.

The mercury lamps replace the old-type twin lamp standards which carried two 300-watt incandescent bulbs. While power consumption of the new lamps will be less (400 watts compared to the previous 600) they will give about double the light.

One Of First

London is one of the first Canadian cities to install this type of lighting which is used mostly at highway intersections, the engineer said.

Mercury vapor lamps have been on the market a long while but their color values prevented widespread use.

"The older mercury lamps gave off a great deal of blue light that made you look like you were ready for the grave," he said. The ones now in use here are greatly improved.

Move to Building Will Cut Audience

Weather eyes are peeled at the University of Western Ontario as officials finalize plans for Saturday's convocation ceremonies.

Weather — the one variable in the program — will determine whether 5,000 relatives and friends will witness the graduation of 650 students, in Little Memorial Stadium, or whether only 2,000 immediate relatives will crowd into Thames Hall for the 3 p.m. ceremony.

Two Sets of Plans

As it stands now the convocation committee is taking no chances with this unknown factor. It has two sets of plans, one for fair weather, the other for bad.

Wherever the colorful, historic ceremony is held, the 159th convocation will see degrees, diplomas and certificates awarded to students in this year's graduation class. Three honorary degrees will be conferred.

Candidates for the honorary degrees are Herve Major, news editor and managing editor of La Presse; Dr. Charles Clifford Macklin, head of Western's Department of Histology; and Ernest Charles Drury, one-time premier of Ontario and the father of Ontario conservation.

These candidates will be presented to Chancellor Arthur R. Ford by Dr. G. E. Hall, president of the university and pro-chancellor. M. Major will be hooded by Dr. R. W. Torrens. Dr. J. J. Talman will hood Mr. Drury and Dr. Macklin will be hooded by Dr. W. P. Tew.

Welcome Alumni

None of the honorary candidates will address convocation. The only speaker will be Harold Newell, president of the Alumni Association, who will welcome the new alumni.

Dr. H. E. Jenkin, chairman of the convocation committee, said that in case of inclement weather announcement on where convocation will be held will be made by radio between 12 noon and 1 p.m., Saturday.

If convocation is held outdoors the students to receive degrees will form up in two parties between the stadium and the river bank. One part will form to enter by gate nine. The other will enter by gate six. The academic procession—the Chancellor's party, Board of Governors, senate and faculties—will enter gate eight.

Students will circle the stadium at the two ends and take their place in two blocks in front of the main stands. The academic procession will cut directly across the stadium to take its place at the centre of the playing pitch facing the stands.

To make certain the students know what is going on they will rehearse at 11 a.m. Saturday.

In charge of the parade will be Marshall Dr. A. B. Conron. The silver mace will be carried by Bedel Dr. A. W. A. Brown.

Pro-chancellors, who will assist Mr. Ford in admitting the 650 candidates to degrees and other honors, include Dr. W. P. Tew, Dr. A. B. McCallum, Dr. R. B. Liddy, Prof. Mary Gillespie and Prof. N. C. Hart, alternate.

Public orators will be Dr. M. L. Barr, Prof. J. W. Burns, the Rev. E. C. LeBel, the Rev. Dr. T. J. McCarthy, Dean E. M. McDowell, Dr. S. F. Maine, Dr. Robert G. E. Murray, Dr. A. E. Raymond, Prof. A. E. Rose, Dr. James Taylor and Dr. H. W. Thomas.

Parade Marshalls

Assistant parade marshalls include Dr. Randall Cole, Prof. Herbert K. Kalbfleisch, Dr. J. W. Pearce, Dr. George Henderson, Dr. Walter Balderston, Willard L'Heureux, Prof. Leonid Ignatieff, Dr. Lloyd Stevenson, Dr. Keith Watson, Dr. G. W. Stavraky, Kenneth Gowie, Dr. R. G. Murray, Eric Atkinson, Fred Pattison, Harold Johnson and James Stevenson. Substitutes are Dr. Burwell Taylor and Jack Reidy.

Of these Dr. Cole, Prof. Kalbfleisch, Prof. Ignatieff, Dr. Lloyd Stevenson, Dr. Murray, Mr. Atkinson, Mr. Pattison and Dr. James Stevenson will hood the students.

Among those expected to attend convocation ceremonies are many delegates to the learned societies which will be holding annual meetings on the campus.

Saturday night students will mark their graduation with a dance in Convocation Hall.

Directly after convocation graduates and their families will attend a reception, either on the lawn to the north of Thames Hall or in Convocation Hall, depending on weather.

Queen's Grace Wording Old, Meaning New

Words used to honor Elizabeth I four centuries ago, when this country was just an adventurer's dream, and music composed by a Canadian will combine to form the Queen's Grace which will be this London's very own in honor of Queen Elizabeth II's coronation.

First Singing

The song will be sung for the first time tomorrow at the Kiwanis Club luncheon which is to have the coronation as theme. Words and music already have been practised by the Kiwanians so that they will be able to sing it well at the special meeting. Trumpeters are to provide the accompaniment, with Don Wright conducting.

When coronation is celebrated here June 2, the grace will be sung at the dinner being given by the London Chamber of Commerce for the 75 representatives of the Lake Erie Vacationland Association, who are to be guests in the city that day. And each guest will be given a copy of the song as a souvenir of coronation festivities.

Music by Londoner

Composer of the music is Guy E. Dingle, who found the words in the report of the Publicity Club of London, England. The words had been found in the British Museum, stored there since the time of Elizabeth I.

The grace was invoked at state banquets and other assemblies of Her Majesty's loyal subjects, being preceded and followed by a flourish by Her Majesty's trumpeters. Considered up to date in its sentiment, the London, England, Publicity Club has revived the grace and uses it at meetings.

The words are: "God bless our meat, God guide our wales, God give us grace our Lord to please. Lord, long preserve in peace and health our graceous Queen, Elizabeth!"

Plan Festivities At Westminster

Religious services, a field day and concert will highlight a two-day coronation celebration at Westminster Hospital June 1 and 2, Dr. Clement MacLeod, superintendent, said today.

Observances will begin at 10 a.m. Monday on hospital grounds with chaplains in charge. At 1.30 p.m. the hospital sports field day will be held.

The Canadian Legion Band from St. Thomas will provide a concert on the east ward lawn at 8 p.m.—under direction of Jack Andrew.

Coronation Day will begin with Mass for Roman Catholic patients and staff, celebrated by the Rev. J. L. Hennessey.

At 9.30 a.m. a service for Protestants will be conducted by the Rev. C. W. Cline and the Rev. J. G. Lethbridge.

Special coronation dinner will be held at noon.

First Learned Groups Gather Here for Talks

University of Western Ontario is humming with technical discussions today as Canadian scientists gather for annual comparing of notes.

Vanguard of 1,500 of Canada's leaders in the arts and sciences are more than 100 geographers and physicists. They are attending the annual meetings of the Canadian Association of Geographers and the Canadian Association of Physicists.

First of 11

These two groups are the first of 11 organizations holding meetings on the campus as part of the 12-day conference of learned soci-

After an hour for registration, the physicists launched without delay into the first of two days of paper-reading sessions.

In highly technical papers the scientists ran the gamut from discussions of micro waves to liquid flow through porous materials and studies of liquid helium.

Londoner in Chair

Dr. R. C. Dearle, research professor in Western's department of physics, chaired this session. Four of the papers were given by members of his department: R. E. Davis, Elizabeth R. Laird, R. W. Nicholls and T. A. Fraser and W. R. Jarmain.

The physicists are continuing their discussions this afternoon.

While they were huddled in one part of the campus, the geographers got together for a business meeting of their association. They begin their discussions this afternoon.

Both organizations continue their meetings through Saturday. That day the physicists will conclude at noon to permit members to attend the university's spring convocation. The geographers will tour Western Ontario in a day-long field trip to view aspects of the geographer's work in solving such problems as town planning, erosion and river valley developments.

Dr. G. E. Hall, university president, officially welcomed the delegates who attended the initial business session of the geographers' association.

He said the learned societies had decided to hold their conference in London as part of the celebration for the 75th year of the University of Western Ontario.

President of the association, Prof. P. Dagenais chaired the meeting. Slated for the afternoon are five papers. Tonight the association will visit the London and Suburban Planning Board office where the work of the board will be explained and demonstrated.

Charge Woman Stole From P.O.

A London mother of three, employed by the post office for 18 months, was charged in city court today with theft of more than $1,600 in postal funds.

Mrs. Leona Knapton, of Trafalgar street, was charged with three thefts totaling $1,653.

On application of her lawyer, W. R. Buchner, bail was set at $4,000 and the case adjourned a week.

She was arrested during the morning by postal officials who had been conducting an investigation for some time. The RCMP assisted in the checks.

Queen Scouts Given Badges

London's three newest Queen Scouts received their badges just in time for the Coronation at a parents' night last night.

Executive Commissioner G. Rae Bryson made the presentation to Harold Cole, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole, 101 Edward street; Murray Taylor, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray A. Taylor, 448 Horton street, and Jack Stackhouse, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wastell, 16 McClary avenue. The boys are members of the 27th (Christ Church) Troop.

Captain Charles Lanscaster presented 22 junior St. John Ambulance first aid certificates during the evening.

Safety Needed, Printers Told

Selling safety is not easy but it is just as important as the product advertised in a sales campaign, Clem Bromley, maintenance superintendant and safety director at Somerville Ltd., said yesterday.

Sees Rising Cost

He warned the London Club of Printing House Craftsmen that if the accident rate were not lowered in the industry, insurance assessments would increase. Last year there were 3,268 accidents, he told the group.

Fatigue, haste, low vitality, anger, worry, fear and boredom are the chief reasons for a person momentarily forgetting or ignoring the safety of himself or others, Mr. Bromley said. "Management must not only give moral support but full support to the control of accidents.

"The end is that the workman shall live to enjoy the fruit of his labor, that his mother shall have the comfort of his arm in her age, that his wife shall not be untimely a widow, that his children shall have a father and that cripples and hopeless wrecks who were once strong men shall no longer be a by-product of industry," he said.

Officers Elected

Officers elected at the meeting were: President, Milt Knowles; vice-presidents, Fred Parkinson and Ted Welf; secretary, Russel Piggott; treasurer, Bill Banfield; board of governors, Emerson Andrews, Richard Grieve, Cal Clipperton, Wilfred Henry and Fred M. Halls.

Retiring President Ray Correll chaired the meeting. The guest speaker was introduced by Philip Messeral and thanked by Mr. Piggott.

June meeting of the club will be a golf game at Thames Valley Golf Club, followed by dinner and business meeting.

Gas, Petroleum Group Meets Here Tomorrow

First of 300 top executives of the natural gas and petroleum industry of Canada and the United States are arriving here today for the annual meeting of the Natural Gas and Petroleum Association of Canada.

Sessions At Hotel

General business sessions open at the Hotel London tomorrow with S. B. Severson, Buffalo, N.Y., presiding. Mayor Rush will welcome delegates.

A panel discussion on the possibility of the natural gas pipeline from Alberta to Ontario is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon with Mr. Severson moderating.

Two papers on the utilization of natural gas as related to sale, and on public relations will be presented by Raymond Latreille, Montreal, president of the Canadian Gas Association, and George H. Smith, New York, assistant managing director of the American Gas Association.

Delegates today took part in a golf tournament held at the Highland course. Prizes will be presented tonight. Annual banquet will be held at the hotel tomorrow night.

Election of officers is scheduled to precede tomorrow afternoon's business sessions.

Labor Course Will Be Given

An intensive two-day training program for local trade union officers and key personnel — the fifth annual Canadian Congress of Labor London and District Union Institute — will be held at the University of Western Ontario Saturday and Sunday.

About 125 delegates from London, Windsor, Sarnia, St. Thomas, Ingersoll and Tillsonburg are expected to attend sessions.

Special speakers include A. Andras, assistant research director, Canadian Congress of Labor, and Gordon Milling, executive secretary, Toronto Joint Labor Committee to combat racial intolerance.

Six courses will be offered delegates.

They are union pensions, health and welfare, grievance procedure, understanding union economy, policies and objectives, labor legislation, collective bargaining and how to create greater membership activity.

George Burt, Canadian director, UAW-CIO, will be speaker at the banquet Sunday at 6 p.m., to be attended by leading union members, civic and Provincial Government officials and educationists.

$15,000 FOR FLOOD RELIEF

Members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows throughout Ontario have contributed $15,000 to the British and European flood relief fund, T. R. McFadden, of Durham, grand master of the order, announced today. Mr. McFadden said that $9,000 had been sent to Holland and $6,000 to Britain to assist in the rehabilitation.

Top Winners at Hobby Fair



Top winners at the Hobby Fair this year are Mary Speers, 11 Willingdon avenue, and John Pennie, 185 Belgrave avenue. Mary, a ten-year-old student at St. George's, won the CFPL Silver Mike for her ten doll hats while John, a 13-year-old student at Tecumseh School, constructed a plaster paris model of a castle with a battle in progress to win The London Free Press Trophy.

Office Staff at VLA Help Storm-Hit Vets

Equipped with overalls, shovels, hammers, saws and other items essential to the reconstruction trade, some 20 employees of the Veterans Land Act regional and district offices today went on a building bee.

Put Up New Roof

Bright and early they shed offices for the sunny outdoors to help Gordon Hotson, of concession 2, East Williams Township, put a new roof on his house.

His property was badly damaged in last Thursday's tornado.

Termed by R. W. Pawley, district superintendent, VLA, as "mediocre carpenters," the group was working under the watchful eye of Jack Smith, construction chief at the regional VLA office.

Beside building a new roof on the Hotson home, clerks and other office and field staff were engaged in brick-work and general clean-up of the property—to be finished tonight.

Two other veterans in that wind-ravaged area — one with a house and barn destroyed and another who lost his barn — will be helped in their reconstruction.

Unit Planes In Flypasts

Four Western Ontario centres will see aircraft of 420 City of London Squadron fly over their areas Coronation Day.

W/C A. D. Haylett, AFC, commanding officer, said today London, Delhi, Ingersoll and Simcoe have asked for a "fly-past" as part of the day's activities.

Ten or 12 Mustangs and Harvard aircraft will arrive over Simcoe shortly after 10 a.m. and from 1.45 to 2 p.m. over the other centres.

300 of RCR To Ottawa

Some 300 members of the 2nd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, will leave here Monday night for Ottawa's huge Coronation parade.

Personnel will travel via Canadian Pacific Railway, arriving at Ottawa early Tuesday, Lt.-Col. G. C. Corbould, commanding officer, said today.

The group will return to London about noon Wednesday. Officer in charge of the detail is Major Donald Duncan, of Hamilton.

Mountsfield Secession, Form Village Proposed

A suggestion that the Mountsfield area of Westminster Township secede from the municipality and organize as an incorporated village, climaxed a heated discussion last night of a request to Township Council that industry be barred from the area.

Reeve James Lind and Clerk Charles Kirk came up with the idea after a three-hour debate of the Mountsfield bid for a "freezing" by-law to confine the area to residential construction pending the drafting of comprehensive zoning legislation.

(The Mountsfield demand followed violent objections to the issuing of a building permit to Lawson & Jones Ltd. for a $400,000 factory on Wellington road in what residents believed to be a residential area.)

Alternative Proposal

Due to the size of the area involved (Mountsfield extends from the L&PS Railway to Wharncliffe road) council did not favor one by-law for the whole area. It offered an alternative proposal — a series of restrictive by-laws to meet the needs of the various parts of the area, and an undertaking that, until these were complete, it would bar industry west of the Lawson & Jones site.

A three-man delegation from Mountsfield, Edward M. Shortt, Arthur W. Elder and Harry Woods, agreed readily to the latter, but hesitated to approve the first of the suggested by-laws submitted last night — covering the Upper Queen's area, west of Wortley road and south of Base Line — until they presented it to their community association.

Reeve Starts Fireworks

Sparks started flying when Reeve Lind asked the three men if they realized "what the rest of the township thinks of Mountsfield" over the Lawson & Jones issue. He said other sections of the municipality would have welcomed the factory as a tax booster.

A resident of Mountsfield himself, Mr. Lind said other areas "resented" what appeared to be a "high hat" attitude in Mountsfield.

Speaking for the council and its decision, he said: "We may not be as intelligent as you men, but we feel we are capable of making decisions for the benefit of the whole township."

Council Antagonized

He said the Mountsfield actions "had antagonized" the council. Personally he did not like the remarks made to his children at school and to his wife over the telephone on the subject, he said.

"Do you think your council would have allowed this factory to go in if we thought it would hurt your area?" asked Councilor Gordon Murray.

He said he would be in favor of other industries being allowed to locate there if he felt it was advantageous.

"I may be lousy but I sure got disinfected after that meeting a meeting of Mountsfield ratepayers at which council was taken to task over the Lawson & Jones issue)," declared Mr. Murray.

Clerk's Suggestion

At this point Clerk Kirk suggested that Mountsfield might be "more satisfied" if it organized as a separate village where it would be responsible for its own affairs.

Mr. Shortt said he had "no instructions on anything like that."

He admitted that there may have been some "screwballs" at the meeting referred to by Mr. Murray but said "we are not here representing the hot-heads."

"If you can get 600 out to a meeting, you shouldn't have any trouble getting five men for a council," said Mr. Kirk.

Mr. Woods said the "bitterness" arose when Lawson & Jones left London Township and "you took them in here."

Industry in Place

He insisted that the people of Mountsfield had no objection to industry in the township, providing it was in the proper place. They did not think Mountsfield was the place, being convinced of its desirability as an area of fine homes.

The delegation appeared to favor council's suggestion about a series of by-laws but pointed out that they had been advanced only $150 to cover necessary applications to the Ontario Municipal Board. This sum was to cover the proposed freezing by-law submitted to council last night and the final by-law.

"You will appreciate that we are reluctant when given $75 to buy a pig, to come back with a cow," said Mr. Shortt.

The matter is booked for fuller discussion at the next council session June 3.

Thug Gets $3,000 In Montreal Bank

MONTREAL, May 27 — (CP) — An armed man walked into the Peel street branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia and took about $3,000 from a badly frightened girl teller.

Bank officials said the holdup took place so quietly that the teller, Jacueline Julian, was the only person who noticed the man.

She told police that the man approached her wicket, pointed a revolver at her and demanded the money she had. She gave it to him but by the time she could shout for help he had disappeared into the crowds in the street.

Strathroy Tornado Pictures May Be Used In Textbooks

Special To The Free Press.

STRATHROY, May 27 — There is a possiblity the sequence of tornado pictures taken by Howard Statham, 16, of the local Wright Studio, may be used in textbooks used by Canadian schools and universities. The six pictures appeared in last Saturday editions of The Free Press.

John Wright, owner of the studio, has had a call from Prof. R. W. Packer, lecturer in the geography department of the University of Western Ontario, asking to have a set of the pictures immediately.

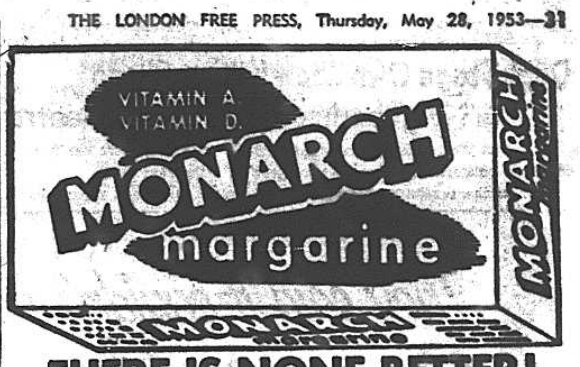
Prof. Packer said the pictures are wanted for a meeting of the Canadian Association of Geographers to be held at the University this week-end. Many of the leading geographers in the country will be present for the conference.

These geopgrahers write textbooks for Canadian high schools, public schools and universities, according to Prof. Packer, a Fellow of the Royal Meteorological Society.

"The pictures are better than any examples in Canadian textbooks," said Prof. Packer, "and it is possible some of those present at the meeting may want to use them in further printings of existing books or new textbooks."

Statham took the pictures at a point starting about three-quarters of a mile east of the junction of No. 7 and No. 22 Highways, eastwards along No. 22 for a distance of about five miles. Traveling by car at speeds up to 90 miles an hour, he stopped to take a shot, then sped after the cone of destruction, losing ground as he progressed.

First steel pipe was made by screwing old musket barrels together in 1815.



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Both Rings $325

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Ben-Gurion Aims To Retain Power

JERUSALEM, May 27 — (AP) — Premier David Ben-Gurion, his position weakened by a crisis in his coalition Cabinet over a domestic issue, said today he will try to stay in power.

As Ben-Gurion pleaded in Parliament for national unity, reports were received of a clash between Jordanian and Israeli troops in the Judean hills near Hebron, 20 miles south of Jerusalem. A Tel Aviv report said one Israeli soldier was killed and another wounded. An army spokesman said the Jordanian forces suffered heavy casualties.

Coalition Needed

The premier told Parliament a broad coalition Cabinet "is a prime need for Israel in these difficult times" and that he hoped to have a re-shuffled Government functioning next week.

The current crisis stems from the resignation of four ministers belonging to the general Zionist party in protest against display in the schools of International Socialism's Red flag on May Day and the singing of the International Labor song. The Government decided this was permissible if local authorities wished it.

Legion Speaking Finals on Friday

Twenty-three Western Ontario elementary and high school students will compete in London Friday night in the finals of the Canadian Legion public speaking contest.

The youngsters, chosen in preliminary competitions throughout the district, will vie for three trophies: B'nai B'rith Memorial for public schools; District 'A Canadian Legion Memorial for high school, and the Duchess of Kent Memorial for veterans' children of public school age.

The contest will start at 8 p.m. in clubrooms of Roosevelt Branch, Canadian Legion.

be sure to get
DELNOR
Fremont in Frozen Foods

Kitchener Bus Strike Friday

KITCHENER, May 27 — (CP) — Operation of buses and trolley coaches in the twin cities of Kitchener and Waterloo will cease at 5 a.m. Friday, the time set for strike action by the Transportation Employees of the Public Utilities Commission.

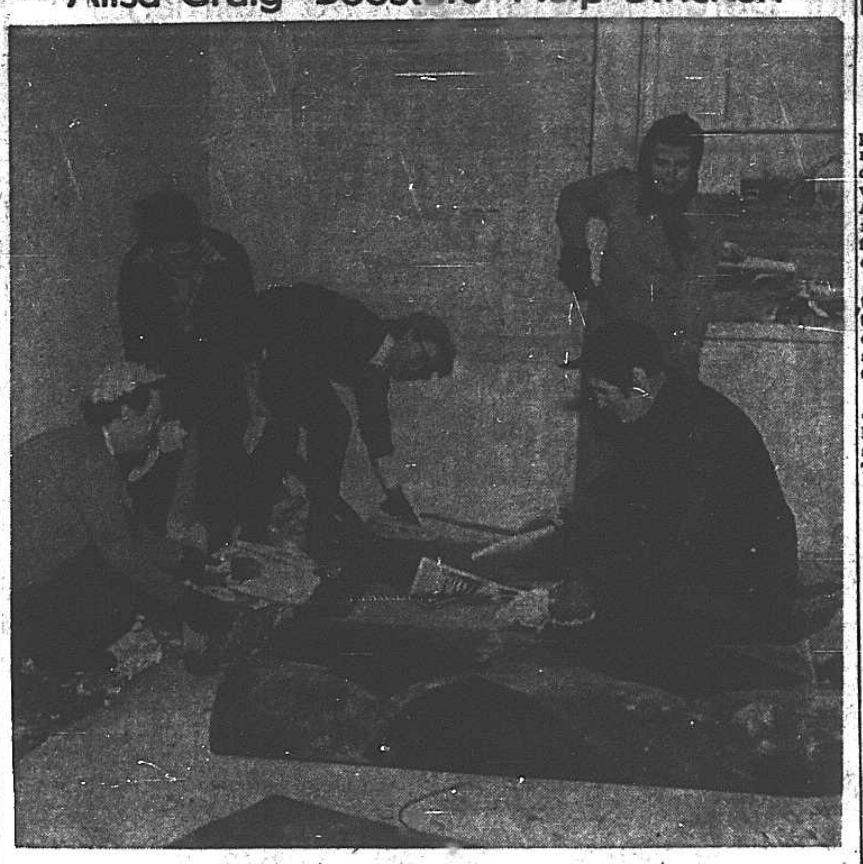
The strike was called on the issue of union recognition after fruitless negotiations under way since February.

100 Affected

Nearly 100 drivers and maintenance workers will be affected by the strike, C. H. Weir, president of Local 304, Brotherhood of Railway Employees and other transportation workers (CIO-CCL) said today.

The Public Utilities Commission has refused to recognize the union and has voted itself outside the regulations of the Ontario Labor Relations Act.

Ailsa Craig 'Boosters' Help Stricken



Women of the "Victory Boosters," an Ailsa Craig club formed during the war, are again proving their worth as they helped stricken families in the tornado area. Cleaning, making coffee for volunteer workers and picking up litter from the fields has been the work of club members this week. Left to right: Miss Nell Twiddle, Mrs. Orville Hooper, Mrs. William Curnoe, Mrs. William Dollar and Mrs. Jack Rosser help out at the home of John E. Walker.

Murphy to Seek Re-Nomination

Free Press Sarnia Bureau

SARNIA, May 27 — J. W. Murphy, MP, Lambton West, announced today he would be a candidate for re-nomination, June 9, when the Progressive Conservative Association of Lambton West will meet to select its standard bearer for the forthcoming Federal election.

West Lambton Liberals will meet tomorrow night at the Polish Hall to nominate a candidate for the election, but there has been no announcement to date from the CCF Association.

At the Progressive Conservative convention, to be held June 9 at Hanna Memorial School, the guest speaker will be George Hees, MP, Toronto Broadview.

The annual election of officers for the Progressive Conservative Association of West Lambton will be held simultaneously with the nomination meeting.

Everybody LOVES DONALD

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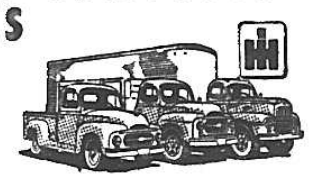
A new truck is a mighty important improvement in your business. That is why it will pay you to look the field over before you buy and compare *all* these essential factors...size range...selection of models ...price...performance...parts and service facilities.

Here's why International is your best truck buy:

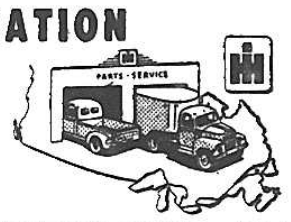
1 International offers you
CANADA'S MOST COMPLETE LINE OF TRUCKS

A selection of 168 basic models, 296 wheelbases in the International line—ranging from ½ ton to 90,000 lbs. GVW—assures you of an International that is *built-right* (and priced-right) for your job.



2 International offers you
CANADA'S LARGEST ALL-TRUCK SERVICE ORGANIZATION

A nation-wide network of company-owned service centres, backed by over 900 dependable dealers, offers you fast, thorough, economical truck maintenance no matter where you are located.



3 International offers you
CANADA'S MOST EXTENSIVE ALL-TRUCK PARTS FACILITIES

A coast-to-coast chain of company-owned parts depots is stocked and staffed to give prompt delivery on every order for genuine IH Parts and Accessories...no matter how large or how small the need.



4 International offers you
CANADA'S BEST ALL-ROUND TRUCK BUY

No matter how you look at it...price ...performance...parts...or service ...International is Canada's Best Truck Buy.



PROVE IT TO YOURSELF!

See your local International dealer or branch for a demonstration drive in one of the great new

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INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS ARE BUILT IN CANADA AT CHATHAM, ONTARIO

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Your INTERNATIONAL Truck Dealer In Aylmer
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EXETER ONTARIO

Your INTERNATIONAL Truck Dealer In Goderich
ROUSE AUTO ELECTRIC
GODERICH ONTARIO

Your INTERNATIONAL Truck Dealer In Mitchell
EDWARD E. RUSTON
MITCHELL ONTARIO

Your INTERNATIONAL Truck Dealer In St. Thomas
Butterworth MOTORS
ST. THOMAS ONTARIO

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS ARE CANADA'S GREATEST — TRUCK VALUE —

Your INTERNATIONAL Truck Dealer In Strathroy
F. GRIFFITHS
STRATHROY ONTARIO

Says Huron Storm Loss At Least $1,000,000

By Staff Reporter

WINGHAM, May 27—Federal member of Parliament for North Huron, L. E. Cardiff, said today that it will cost at least $1,000,000 to replace wrecked barns and other buildings alone as the result of damage Monday night by cyclonic winds.

At Clinton, another MP, A. Y. McLean, of Huron-Perth, received a telegram in which Acting Prime Minister Claxton expressed "deep regret" at Huron's damage and gave assurance that "the same consideration will be given to this as to other comparable situations."

Mr. Cardiff made his $1,000,000 estimate after a personal survey of the storm damage in Morris, East and West Wawanosh Townships only, and after consultation with building contractors.

Mr. Cardiff suggested a scheme that should be instituted to help those farmers rebuild and pay the heavy damage bill.

Suggests Cost Split

"The cost should be split four ways, 15 per cent by the owner, 20 per cent by the municipality, 25 per cent by the Ontario Government and the remaining 40 per cent by the Dominion Government," Mr. Cardiff said. "If the owner is compelled to pay the full damage bill, in many cases the farmer will be financially crippled for the rest of his life and in some cases barns and other buildings will not be rebuilt."

Mr. Cardiff's personal survey of the farm damage in this immediate area showed Morris Township with 15 barns either badly wrecked or completely flattened, others with roofs off or sides blown out. In East Wawanosh 40 barns were tabulated and 10 in West Wawanosh.

Morris Plan

Among the first townships to take action along with Reeve Harvey Johnston, was Morris. Council decided last night at a special meeting that they would appeal to the Ontario Government for assistance on behalf of the ratepayers.

Council felt the blow was too severe to be dealt with on a municipal basis. A canvass started in Morris today to organize work gangs and to go from farm to farm and aid in helping clean up and rebuild some of the buildings.

Charges Grand 'Most Polluted'

GALT, May 27—(CP)— Dr. A. E. Berry, of the Ontario Department of Health, today said the Grand River was the most polluted stream in Ontario and it would cost approximately $6,000,000 to clean it up.

Speaking to the first meeting of the Advisory Board on Pollution of the Grand Valley Conservation Authority, Dr. Berry recalled that in 1949 a Department of Health report recommended complete treatment and chlorination of the river and its tributaries. He said that the cost of such a program put it out of the question at that time.

Fire Destroys Windsor Plant

WINDSOR, May 27 — (CP) — A cotton processing plant located in Sandwich West Township and near the city's southern boundary was destroyed by fire early tonight. Damage was estimated at between $50,000 and $75,000.

The fire is believed to have started in a baling machine. Two workmen in the plant escaped without injury. The blaze was kept from spreading to an adjoining office section when Plant Manager Joseph Yedlin closed a metal firedoor separating the two buildings.

The plant processed cotton and corrugated paper products with a rubber material which was later pressed for use as auto seat padding.

Port C. of C. Re-Organizes

PORT STANLEY, May 27 — Reorganization of the Port Stanley Chamber of Commerce is in progress.

Businessmen who have been active in the Chamber of Commerce in former years are presently preparing for the election of officers and the establishment of a promotional program.



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Save Money! on COLGATE-PALMOLIVE GIANT-SIZE SALE!

PURE! SAFE! WHITE!
COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM
SAVE 30¢
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
Cleans your breath as it cleans your teeth
STOPS DECAY BEST! Family Size 89¢

PALMOLIVE SHAVE CREAM
SAVE 25¢
The Shave Cream of Successful Men
Giant Size 65¢

SAVE 18¢ Lustre-Creme Shampoo with Lanolin
LUSTRE CREME SHAMPOO
For the most beautiful hair in the world, 4 out of 5 top Hollywood stars use Lustre Creme Shampoo
Giant Jar $1.10

COLGATE LATHER SHAVING CREAM
SAVE 29¢
COLGATE LATHER SHAVE CREAM
For faster, smoother, cleaner shaves
Giant Size 59¢

SAVE 10¢ PALMOLIVE BRUSHLESS
PALMOLIVE BRUSHLESS
Gives you a Smoother, more Comfortable Shave
Giant Size 63¢

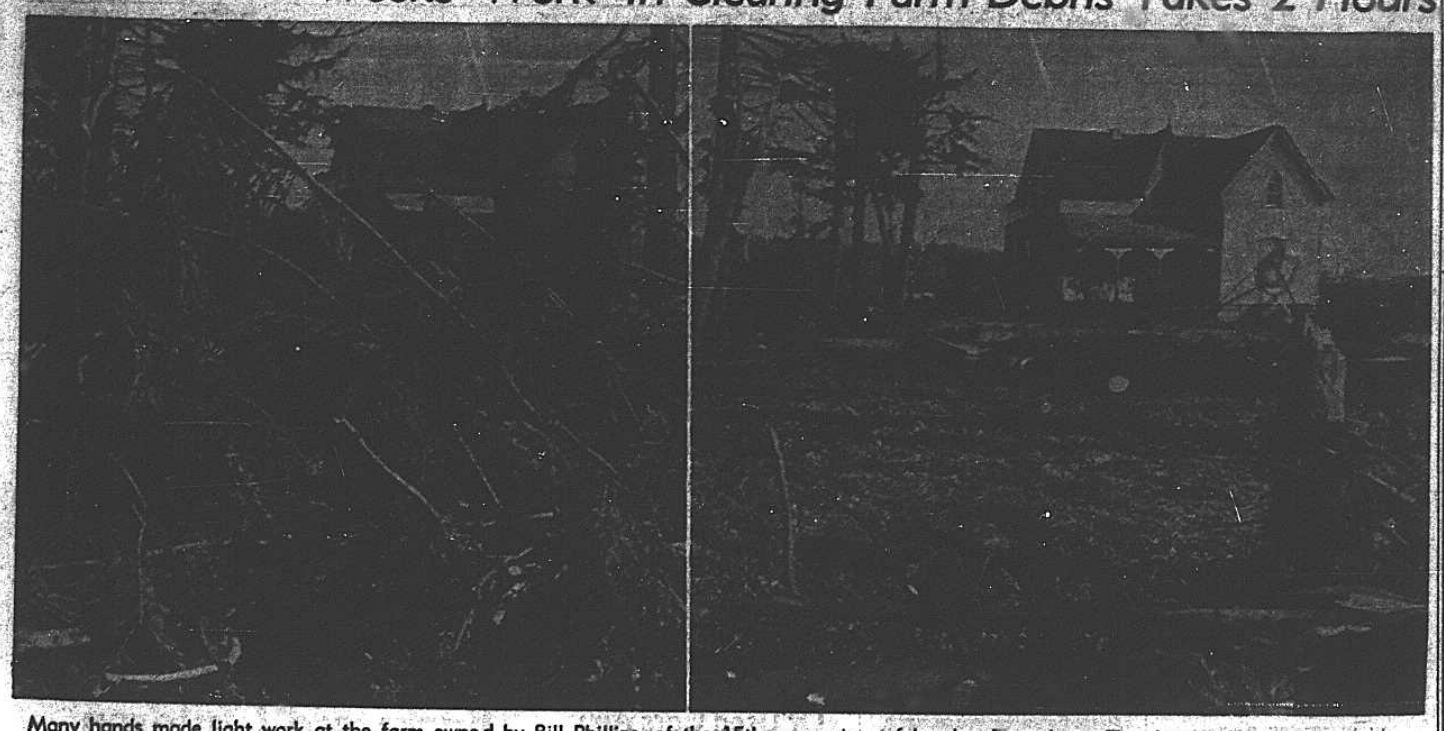
SAVE 11¢ VETO DEODORANT
Gives you all-day protection in just 5 seconds
Giant Size 75¢

SAVE 21¢ PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO
Giant Size 89¢
foamy action shampoo, leaves hair shiny-clean, velvet-soft

"Soaping" dulls hair HALO GLORIFIES IT!
SAVE 39¢
HALO SHAMPOO
Family Size 98¢

SAVE 16¢ COLGATE CHLOROPHYLL TOOTHPASTE
COLGATE CHLOROPHYLL TOOTHPASTE
Destroys bad breath! Fights tooth decay! Reduces gum troubles!
Giant Size 75¢

'Weeks' Work' In Clearing Farm Debris Takes 2 Hours



Many hands made light work at the farm owned by Bill Phillips, of the 15th concession, of London Township. Two hours elapsed between the taking of the picture at the left and the one at right. Shoemakers and butchers from Exeter joined with Exeter district farmers and neighbors of Mr. Phillips to clear brush from the front yard and adjoining fields. "It would have taken me weeks," said a grateful Mr. Phillips as he surveyed the job. (Photos by Jack Burnett.)

Region Lions Set Up Fund

STRATHROY, May 27 — Lions Clubs of Region 2 decided here tonight to set up a fund for financial assistance to the victims of last Thursday's tornado.

Besides donations from the 15 clubs in the region, money will be sought from other clubs across Canada. While no definite objective was set, it was pointed out Lions in Canada raised $70,000 for European flood relief.

It was suggested that Lions could do as well for Canadians. Eight clubs were represented at the meeting, called by District Deputy Governor Ray Dennis, of London.

Arkona advised they would not be present as members of the club were helping with the general cleanup of district farms.

Work on Farms

The Parkhill deputation arrived as the meeting drew to a close. Thirty members of the club had spent the afternoon and evening working in the East Williams district.

Name of the fund is to be Lions Region 2 of District A1 Tornado Disaster Relief Fund. A further meeting will be held after the money is raised to decided on its disposition.

Co-chairmen of the drive for funds, expected to take three weeks, are Mr. Dennis and Dr. William Duncan, of Petrolia, incoming district deputy governor.

Mr. Dennis said that Bill Farquharson, manager of the London Majors baseball team, had offered the services of the club for benefit games for the fund. London West Lions said they would be glad to arrange a game in London. And London PUC has offered the park free of charge.

The St. Thomas club expressed willingness to approach the St. Thomas team in Senior Intercounty League for home-and-home games.

Petrolia Club advised they were holding a benefit show in the Iroquois Theatre Sunday evening to raise $1,000 for tornado victims. London Central Club will likely hold a dance and Lionel Thornton has offered his orchestra free of charge.

Although absent from the meeting London East advised they had a project to assist with the drive. They will also send workers out to work parties in the district Sunday.

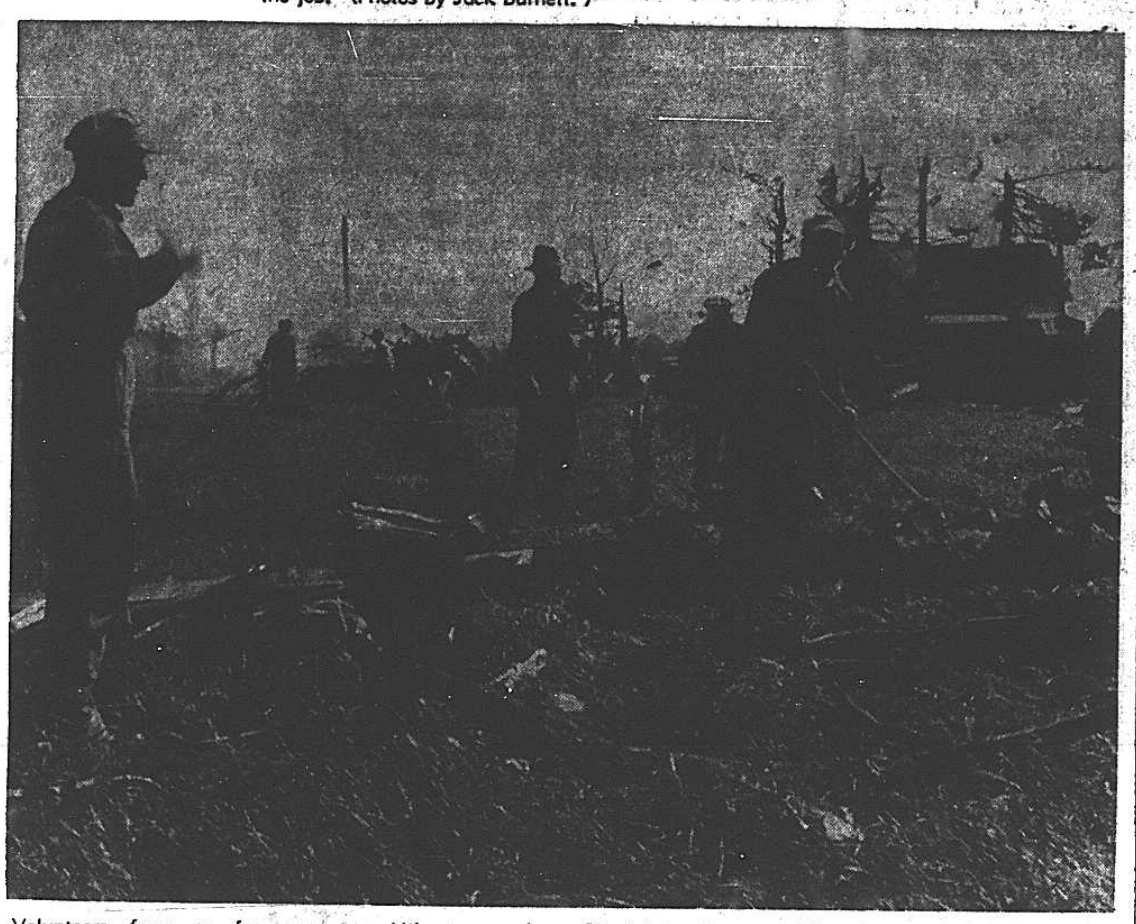
Strathroy Lions will decide what they will do at the club's general meeting tomorrow night.

Among those present at the meeting were Vic Dinnin, of Zurich, district governor of District A1.

Other officers who will direct the campaign are: Treasurer, Ray Gendron, London; secretary, Carlton Wells, London, incoming district governor; committee, Bruce Stevenson, president of Sarnia Club; Zone Chairmen Fred Brewer, Parkhill; Art Galloway, St. Thomas, and Dr. Duncan, Petrolia.

TUNISIA VET WOUNDED

TUNIS, May 27 — (Reuters) — Mohamed Romdane, 70, chairman of the Ex-Servicemen's Association in the Tunisian town of Bekalta, was seriously wounded by unknown terrorists last night. He was shot twice in the chest and once in the leg.



Volunteers from as far away as Milverton and Kitchener, and from nearer centres like Centralia, Clandeboye, Exeter and Brinsley are at work in London Township. Here some clear a field on the Phillips farm.

Mooney Gibson's Wife Succumbs

The wife of George (Mooney) Gibson, former Pittsburg Pirates' player and manager in the National Baseball League, died yesterday at the family home near Mount Brydges following a two-year illness.

She was the former Margaret McMurphy, daughter of the late Archibald and Mary McMurphy, of Komoka. Born in Komoka, she lived in London for many years, moving to the Mount Brydges district about 42 years ago.

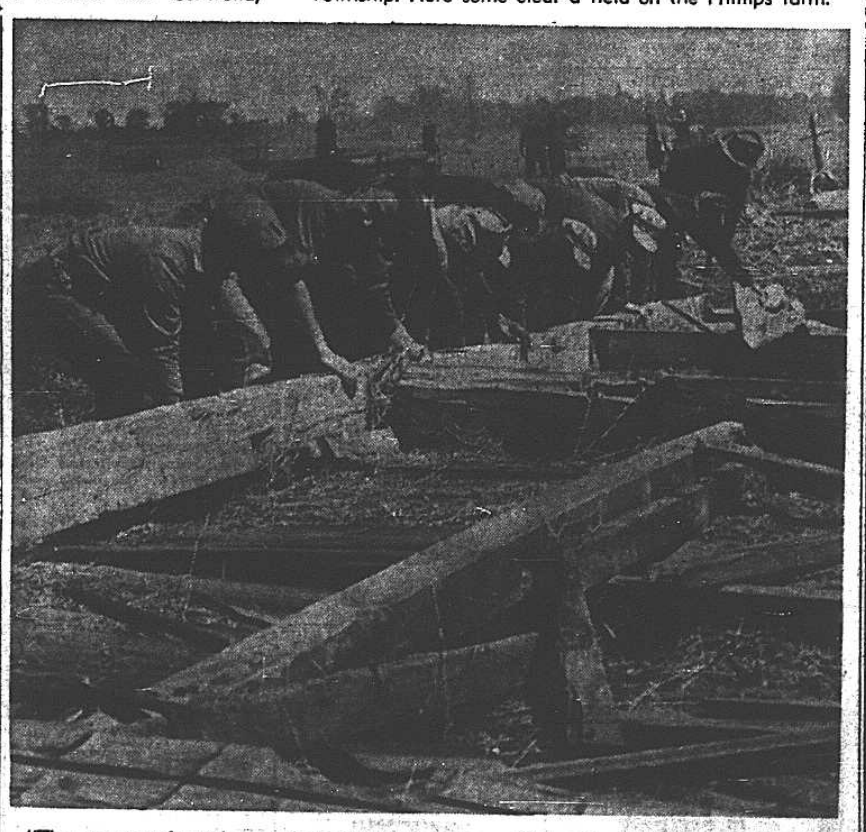
Her husband played with the Pirates as a catcher from 1905 to 1912. He managed the team from 1920 to 1922, and 1930 to 1932.

Service Saturday

Mrs. Gibson was a member of First-St. Andrew's United Church, London. Earlier she attended the old First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Dr. George G. Gibson and Dr. William E. Gibson, both of Pittsburg; one daughter (Marguerite "Dais"), Mrs. Firman Warwick, New Braunfels, Tex., and one sister, Mrs. James Lambourn, London.

The body is at the Bennett-Oatman funeral home for service Saturday at 1.30 p.m. by the Rev. Angus J. MacQueen, of First-St. Andrew's United Church. Interment will be in the family plot in Campbell's Cemetery, Komoka.



"The response for volunteer help has been most gratifying," said T. L. Patrick, MLA for North Middlesex, who is directing the clean up in the area north of London. Today additional men with chain saws were at work in the district thanks to the Ontario Department of Highways. Almost 700 students took part in a mass clean up of fields. At the farm of John E. Walker volunteers salvage timbers from the barn.

Had Indigestion; Nerves On Edge, Couldn't Sleep

Woman Tells of Relief She Got by Taking Syntona. Now Also Free of Dizzy Spells. "Enjoy Meals Once More."

People who suffer from common stomach disorders, constipation, nervous, fatigued, rundown condition and associated aches and pains are often surprised by the good results they get by taking Syntona Herbal Compound. Many letters clearly indicate that they never expected Syntona would do so much to help them. Anyone still doubting this need only try Syntona a short time to be convinced of its effectiveness.

A Personal Experience

Mrs. Hazel Merritt, 49 Mondamin Street, St. Thomas, Ontario, said in a recent statement:

"For a long time I was troubled with indigestion and would have a heavy, bloated feeling after my meals. This condition seemed to upset my nerves so badly that I couldn't sleep well at night. I tried most of the ordinary things, but got no real relief until I began taking Syntona.

"Now I enjoy my meals once more and am not troubled with that awful discomfort in my stomach afterwards. My nerves are calmed down, and I get better sleep and am also free of sick dizzy spells which I had for a long time before."

How It Acts

Syntona is made from 12 of Nature's Selected Herbs and Roots. It acts on the stomach, kidneys, liver and bowels and helps to drive excess acids and poison waste from the system. Its stimulating stomachic action promotes better assimilation of food for increased strength and energy.

Syntona is sold and recommended in London by all Standard Drug Stores and a special Syntona representative is located in their store at 189 DUNDAS STREET to explain this medicine to you.

Inability to Bear Children Claimed As Cause for Marriage Annulment

VANCOUVER, May 27—(CP)—Chief Justice Wendell B. Farris, of the British Columbia Supreme Court today pondered a marital problem. It is:

Is inability to bear children grounds for annulling a marriage in Canada?

Frederick Hathaway, of Vancouver is suing for the annulment of his marriage two months ago to Gladys Baldwin, 44-year-old Vancouver nurse. He is 52.

He told the court he separated from his bride of two weeks when he learned she could not bear children.

"Do you expect your wife at the age of 44 to have a child?" asked Chief Justice Farris.

"Yes," said Hathaway.

"It's a rare thing, isn't it?"

Chief Justice Farris adjourned the hearing pending study of legal authorities.

"I am not going to annul a marriage on admission alone," he said.

CARLYLE TREBILCOCK
OPTOMETRIST
233 DUNDAS St. — DIAL 4-2182

Ingersoll Autoist In Crash With Van

Two district drivers were involved in a collision at Stanley street and Wortley road yesterday. City police reported a car driven by Melvin Hollingshead, RR 1, Ingersoll, collided with a moving van driven by Donald Brown, RR 8, London. Damage was not immediately determined.

33 INJURED AT "JUJU"

LAGOS, Nigeria, May 27—(Reuters) — A riotous "Juju" (African magic) ceremony today brought injuries to 33 persons and arrest to 53 others at Okene in Northern Nigeria. Two rival native factions clashed at the ceremony and police were called in to restore order.

END OF MONTH SPECIALS AT WYATT'S

Floor Samples, In Complete Stocks, Few-of-a-Kind Numbers — Marked Down To Clear

— OPEN EVERY FRIDAY EVENING —

2 Only
3-pc. Bedroom Suites
- Double Dresser
- 4-Drawer Chest
- Double Size Panel Bed
- Light or Dark Finish, Beautifully Grained

VERY SPECIAL
$149



AND ODD PIECES

3-PC. 18th CENTURY BEDROOM SUITE — By Malcolm. Consists of double dresser, chest and bed in bow front styling. One only in mahogany $316

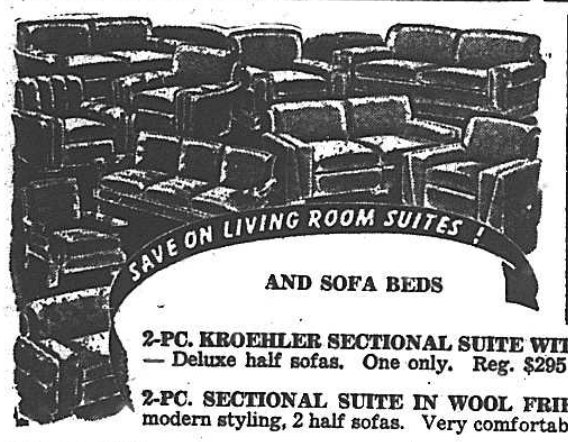
3-PC. MODERN SUITE in genuine walnut. Double dresser, chest and panel bed in waterfall design. One only $195

3-PC. MODERN SUITE WITH BOOKCASE BED — Double dresser, chest and bookcase bed with sliding panels. Light finish $159

Double Dresser and Chest
A lovely set by McLagan in colonial styling in solid cherry. Double dresser and spool bed.
REG. $199 ..... $159

Single Dresser Chest and Bed
A nice suite in modern styling for smaller bedroom. Nicely finished in walnut.
ONE ONLY. REG. $99 ..... $85

Double Dresser and Panel Bed
Dresser has large mirror with lots of drawer space and double bed. Nicely finished in walnut.
REG. $99 ..... $79



AND SOFA BEDS

3 Only
Kroehler 2-pc. Chester Suites
— In Wool Frieze —
Save $50 on one of these floor samples in genuine wool frieze with full cushionized soft spring construction.
REG. $229
$179

2-PC. KROEHLER SECTIONAL SUITE WITH AIR-FOAM — Deluxe half sofas. One only. Reg. $295 ..... $229

2-PC. SECTIONAL SUITE IN WOOL FRIEZE — Smart modern styling, 2 half sofas. Very comfortable. Reg. $229. $195

3-PC. CHESTERFIELD SUITE IN FIGURED TAPESTRY — A lovely suite that will add life and color to your living room. One only. Reg. $229. $189

2-PC. CHESTERFIELD SUITE IN FRIEZE — Modern two cushion styling in long wearing grey frieze. One only $159

2-pc. Velour Sofa Bed Suites
Makes into comfortable double bed for two. Wardrobe for bed linen. Upholstered arms.
REG. $155 ..... $129

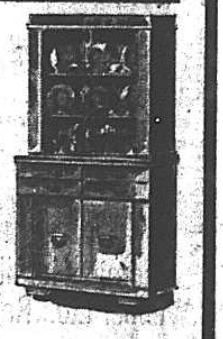
Kroehler Sofa Beds
Special Kroehler soft spring construction. Double bed and wardrobe. Polished wood arms.
REG. $119 ..... $99

Space-Saver Sofa Beds
Here's a sofa bed without arms. Length only 72". Wardrobe for linen. Double spring construction. $69.95

6-pc. Dinette Suite
A modern suite that consists of refectory table with leaves at both ends, china cabinet and 4 diners with upholstered seats. Wheat finish.
ONE ONLY. REG. $199
$179



MAHOGANY EXTENSION DROP LEAF TABLE — Reg. $65 ..... $49
WALNUT CORNER CABINET — 1 only. Reg. $95 ..... $79
WALNUT BUFFET — 48" long. 1 only. Reg. $99 ..... $79
WALNUT DINETTE CHAIRS — Upholstered seats $11.95
MAHOGANY DROP LEAF TABLE — No extension. Reg. $49 ..... $39
MAHOGANY DINETTE CHAIRS — Upholstered seats $13.50
WALNUT DROP LEAF DUNCAN PHYFE TABLE — 2 only $46.50



Comfortable
Kroehler Rest Rockers
2 ONLY IN TAPESTRY
Reg. $99 ..... $46.50
5 ONLY IN NYLON FRIEZE
Reg. $75 ..... $59.00

6 Only — 6'9" x 9'
Axminster Rugs
Here is your opportunity to dress up your floors for spring. Seamless Axminster rugs in drop patterns.
REG. $59.50 ..... $49.95

4 Only
Kroehler Recliner and Ottoman
The perfect comfort chair upholstered in high grade tapestries. Reclines to any position.
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Wyatt Furniture Co.
— LIMITED —
Just Below the Market on Talbot Street — Dial 4-5743

New Influx of Red Refugees Establishes Record at Berlin

Story on Page 5

Grand Most Polluted River, Cleaning Cost $6,000,000

Story on Page 34

The Weather
Gov't Meteorological Report
Clouding over Friday. Probable low tonight, high tomorrow, London 40-65, St. Thomas 45-65.

The London Evening Free Press

Western Ontario's Foremost Newspaper

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105TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION — LONDON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1953—56 PAGES — NOT OVER FIVE CENTS

FEAR JAM MAY DELAY RITES

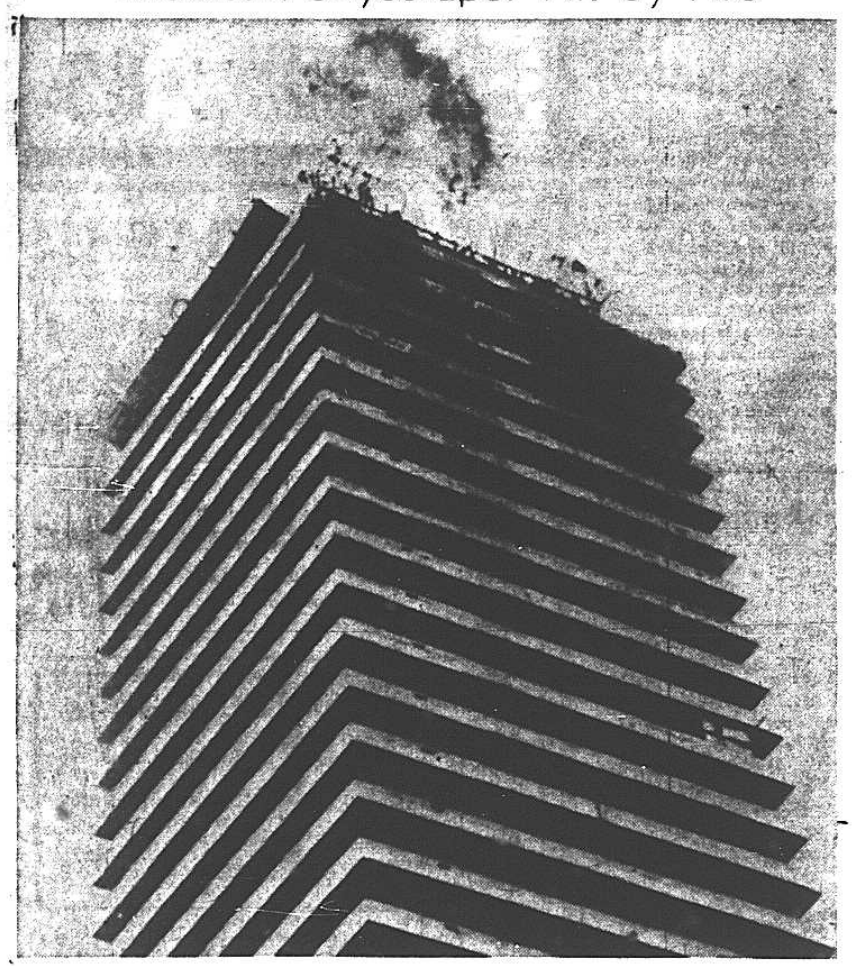
Soviet Commission Abolished in Berlin

Marshal Tries Robes



The Duke of Norfolk, the Earl Marshal of Coronation, resplendent in his coronation robes, poses in London with his two pages, James Drummond, left, and Duncan Davidson, right. (AP Wirephoto).

Mexican Skyscraper Hit by Fire



Fire blazes from the 41st floor of Mexico City's tallest structure, the incomplete 45-storey Latino Americano building. Two of 20 firemen trapped on floors above the blaze were injured. (AP Wirephoto).

Red Commissar Will Supervise Occupied Zone

LONDON, May 28— (AP) — Moscow today removed its army command in East Germany from all duties except command of Soviet troops and appointed a Russian, Vladimir Semyenov, "supreme commissar" to supervise governmental affairs of the Soviet-occupied zone.

Moscow Radio, announcing this, said the Soviet Control Commission in Germany now is abolished.

The Russian-language broadcast, as translated by monitors here, referred to the appointment of a "supreme commissar" but the term could be translated "high commissioner"—the same term used by each of the three Western powers for their chief representatives in West Germany.

Abolition of the Soviet Control Commission parallels, at least on paper, similar steps taken long ago by the three Western occupying powers—Britain, the United States and France.

Closing down of the Control Commission apparently means the Kremlin is prepared to accord East Germany's Communist-dominated Government the trappings, if not the substance, of sovereignty In Germany, one observer commented:

"It looks as though the Russians were just rearranging their setup to match what the Allies did a long time ago."

But others expressed belief there was more to the move than met the eye immediately.

The announcement said the Soviet Council of Ministers (Cabinet) had "decreed the abolition of the Soviet Control Commission in Germany and the freeing of the supreme commander of Soviet troops from performing duties of control in the German Democratic Republic."

It added:

"The U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers has decreed that a post of supreme commissar of the U.S.S.R. in Germany be instituted, domiciled in Berlin and has entrusted him with representing the interests of the Soviet Union in Germany."

Anarchists to Flee 'A Certain Incident' Come Next Tuesday

LONDON, May 28— (Reuters)—The 15 Scotland Yard detectives who will be disguised as guests in Westminster Abbey on Coronation Day aren't likely to find any bomb-throwing anarchists in the crowd.

Having Picnic

For members of the Anarchists' Association — peeved because Britons are waving flags these days and paying no attention to their anti-monarchy campaign — are leaving town on June 2. An "escape committee' has organized a picnic in Epping Forest, a big wooded park on London's outskirts.

Freedom, official newspaper of the anarchists — who don't believe in monarchy or any form of government — refers to the Coronation Day picnic as a "mass exodus."

"On that day, a certain incident is to occur which will make it distasteful for men and women of sanity and independence of thought to remain in London," explained the paper, which claims a weekly circulation of 4,000.

It requested "comrades" to bring their own food.

Slightly Crackpot

The anarchists group here is widely regarded as being slightly "crackpot." Bearded speakers frequently mount soapboxes in public parks to harangue the crowds on the evils of organized government, especially monarchic government, but beyond that little is ever heard of them.

The speakers get good crowds—mainly of the curious — but there hasn't been an anarchist bomb plot in years.

Crowd Terrific, British Police Plead for Help

LONDON, May 28—(CP)—As this old capital's coronation crowds grew and grew today, threatening to choke some main streets altogether, police issued a plea for public assistance in keeping the procession route open Tuesday.

In Places By 6 a.m.

The size of the crowds, exceeding all expectations, gave police one of their biggest traffic-control headaches in years.

But they had a bigger one worrying about Coronation Day.

Police Commissioner Sir Harold Scott said that unless spectators in the streets around Westminster Abbey are in their places by 6 a.m., the whole split-second timing of the coronation might break down. He told a press conference the police will have to shepherd nearly 7,500 guests, traveling in 5,000 cars, into the Abbey by 8 a.m.

Today Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret pushed through cheering crowds around Westminster and entered the gleaming interior to practise their brief moments in the pageantry.

Queen At Home

The Queen stayed at home in Buckingham Palace, getting ready to entertain 7,000 guests at a garden party later today — her second big coronation function.

The first was yesterday when she was entertained by Commonwealth representatives in Westminster Hall.

Canadians Attend

Several hundred Canadians will attend the garden party, led by Prime Minister St. Laurent.

The procession up the Abbey aisle, shortly before the young Queen arrives, will be the only moments when the spotlight rests briefly on the Queen Mother and the Queen's younger sister. For the rest of the 2¼-hour ceremony they will watch quietly from a royal box.

In addition to checking her garden party plans, the Queen today held a Privy Council in Buckingham Palace, approving with her top advisers the form of coronation ceremonial. She also received briefly Russia's new ambassador, Jacob Malik, who called to present his credentials.

Nearly all Britain's lesser royalty attended today's Abbey practice, including the Duchess of Kent and her children, the young Duke of Kent, Prince Michael and Princess Alexandra.

Full Dress Rehearsal

Today's rehearsals culminated a series of practices in which participants of the elaborate ceremonial have rehearsed their roles as individuals or in small groups. Tomorrow, separate parts will be molded into one when all, including the Queen, will go through a full dress rehearsal of the entire service.

Just like a big military parade, everyone has to know beforehand exactly how many steps to take, where to put their feet, when they must wheel to the right, and when they must stand still. And just like a big stage performance, everyone has to be word perfect, and to make sure each action is faultlessly dovetailed to the appropriate ceremonial words.

1,221 Canucks Playing Roles In Coronation

By David McIntosh

LONDON, May 28 — (CP) — At least 1,221 Canadians stand a reasonably good chance of surviving the mammoth jam on the day of coronation. They're in the show, the safest place to be.

Of this number, 461 are in the parade, 336 will help line the parade route, 24 Sabre pilots will take part in the all-jet flypast, and 400 will see the crowning in Westminster Abbey. The 400 in the abbey represent practically every group in Canada, from political parties to trade unions.

Only 11 Canadians will be in the procession from Buckingham Palace to the abbey. Prime Minister and Mrs. St. Laurent will ride in a carriage drawn by two horses. They will have an escort of four mounted RCMP.

Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, aide-de-camp general to the Queen, will ride in the Queen's procession, one of the 10 components of the entire parade.

The four Canadians who will be closest to the Queen's state coach are members of the Queen's escort of officers from the Commonwealth contingents.

They are Lt.-Col. E. G. Brooks, Montreal; Major J. S. Orton, Ottawa and Vancouver; Lieut. H. E. Pepler, Oakville, and Lieut. H. McLellan, Sarnia. The spare, in case of sickness or accident, is Lieut. B. R. Foster, Assiniboia, Sask.

The lord mayor of London, Sir Rupert de la Bere, gets the show on the road at 7.55 a.m.

Suntan Ahead Forecast Says, Some Clouds

Weather Map Page 38

Suntan weather may be here in time for the week-end, Government forecasters say.

Today's brisk northerly winds may be replaced tomorrow by southerly winds, and temperatures should rise slightly. Bright sunshine is expected to continue, but some cloud may edge into the sky during the day.

Frost forecast for tobacco growers in Norfolk County: Severe risk of ground frost tonight. Grass minimum temperatures will range from 24 to 32.

Winds which are light today are expected to change to southeast 15 tomorrow. Low and high temperatures predicted for tonight and Friday at St. Thomas, 45 and 65; London, 40 and 65.

The sun sets tonight at 8.53 p.m. and rises tomorrow at 5.50 a.m.

TEMPERATURES

Low for last night, high for yesterday:

LONDON.	40	60	Vancouv'r	53	61
Toronto ..	44	60	Edmont'n	44	62
Ottawa ...	41	61	Calgary ..	37	60
Montreal..	47	66	Lethb'ge.	37	65
Halifax ...	43	53	Saska'ton	31	51
Chicago ...	49	61	Regina ..	51	57
New York	51	69	Winnipeg	52	62
Miami ...	74	91	P. Arthur	40	63
Dawson ..	37	59	Windsor..	43	63

The above weather report is based on forecasts made by the Dominion Meteorological Service.

QUEEN ELIZABETH STORY
Twentieth in the series "Elizabeth the Queen" is on Page 28 of this edition.

MODERN MEANINGS

With apologies to all dictionaries

LAPLANDER
The most awkward man in a crowded bus.

Copyright, 1953, by Evan Esar

Tornado Coverage Lauded By LLC

The London Free Press and Radio Station CFPL, for the coverage both these agencies gave to the recent tornado, received the commendation of London Labor Council last night.

George Crispin, of the United Packinghouse Workers, asked that a letter be sent to The Free Press and the radio station stating that their "coverage of the tornado was as complete, and as quickly done, as could be expected by either a newspaper or radio." The motion passed unanimously.

London Storm Aid Fund For All WO Sufferers Wherever Need Great

Western Ontario went into fresh action today on a dozen fronts to aid owners of storm-blasted homes and farms, and formation of a general committee to help the stricken along the entire 150-mile tornado route was pressed by many community officials.

London's Tornado Relief Fund will go to those who need assistance most, regardless of where they live, it was announced.

$7,000 At Sarnia

There is a grave need for both volunteers to help farmers clean up their land speedily and for cash donations, officials emphasized.

Contributions to Sarnia's relief fund have passed $7,000, with pledges for an additional $5,000.

Mayor W. C. Nelson, of Sarnia, repeated the hope, expressed days ago, that Federal and Provincial Government aid might yet be granted. From contacts established he had "reason to be hopeful and encouraged."

About 150 persons from 50 families have been given temporary accommodation, Sarnia Welfare Administrator William Wolloway said. His department has started supplying furniture and domestic goods. Funds to pay for these are to come from the Sarnia Tornado Relief Fund.

Charges Too Great

Ottawa has made available for rent in Sarnia a number of unoccupied defence homes, setting a rental to cover carrying charges. This means, however, Mayor Nelson said, that the houses are beyond the ability of families to pay and there must be some means to help them.

Sarnia Township has set up its own relief fund. Reeve John Mc-

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 2)

Gotham Traffic Cinch Montreal Cops Find

MONTREAL, May 28 — (CP) — Directing traffic in New York is "easy as pie," was the comment of two Montreal policemen returning here last night from a three-day visit to New York City.

Driving in New York is a pleasure, they said, with synchronized lights, one-way streets and streets with two or more lanes mainly responsible for the smooth driving.

During their visit the two local policemen directed traffic at a busy Times Square intersection.

Competition Keen in Hertfordshire

Coronation Gold Cup Prized Trophy At Colorful British Country Fair

This is the second of a series of articles by H. W. R. Newman, Free Press staff writer, now on leave of absence in Britain. Mr. Newman describes the scene as "coronation 'ever" grips the British Isles and the Commonwealth.

BY H. W. R. NEWMAN

LONDON, May 28 — When the Earl Marshal, the Duke of Norfolk, said it would be coronation fever, he was right. So, just for a day away from the tourists, the crowds of the West End of London, we took a train ride to St. Alban's.

Stronghold

We didn't drop in on the Roman ruins or the ancient abbey but headed straight out to a living stronghold of grass roots English tradition, an agriculture show. It was the Hertfordshire Agriculture Show, the first of the season in the Home Counties.

There was no fanfare to this coronation event. There was no fair connected with it. There were no games of chance, no jazzy atmosphere. It was a day of country life. The men and women of the hunt, the cattle breeders, the farmers, the working people and the gentlemen of the district were out in force.

The day was sultry and the train drab, but it was a beautiful ride into Herts. In the last compartment in the last carriage on the train we wished we could hold back the train and savor the scenery but were towed into St. Albans.

Discover Gold Cup

We followed the course taken by 13,000 visitors that day. And like all the others were shocked in the Goldsmith's tent. For there, unannounced, was a Coronation Gold Cup worth $150. The cup was to remain the possession of the Herts Agriculture Society and the replica was to be given to the exhibitor who scored the highest points in horses, sheep, hogs and cattle competitions.

It was given by Mr. H. J. Joel, on whose land the show was being held. It was called Childwickbury Park.

The competition was keen, every county farmer determined to keep the cup in the county. It was so keen the result of the competition was checked and rechecked several times for fear of a mistake.

New Glamor Girl

At one time Messrs. J. and R. Vigus, of Hertford, appeared to be the leaders. They had received 60 points in competition and had won a reserve championship with their old cow, Revels Cressida, a Shorthorn which over the years had literally reserved the top spot for herself. However, a younger

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 8)

Special Meetings Called

District Councils, Business Opposing Freight Increase

Municipal councils and Chambers of Commerce all over Western Ontario are in a flurry of special meetings to discuss proposed changes in railway freight rates which may seriously affect their economy.

Opposition

Several communities, including London and Windsor, have already expressed opposition to the equalization which would give Toronto a lower rate than Western Ontario. Plans call for a mileage rather than area basis of charges. Since trains going to the west have to travel by Toronto, it would be more costly to ship from Western Ontario.

Other centres, such as Brantford, have appointed special committees to study the matter. A traditionally industrial centre, Brantford is "most concerned over a potential change in its competitive position," according to a spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce, whose special committee is meeting tomorrow.

Mapped Brief

The traffic and transportation committee of the London Chamber of Commerce met yesterday and

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 7)

The Weather
(Government Meteorological Report)
Sunny with slowly moderating temperatures today in London, Windsor, Lake Erie, Lake Huron regions.

The London Free Press
Western Ontario's Foremost Newspaper

105TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION — MORNING EDITION—LONDON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1953—56 PAGES — NOT OVER FIVE CENTS

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TORNADO RELIEF FUND TO COVER NEEDY IN ALL W.O. STORM AREAS

District Disaster Toll Now 5 Dead

E. Nissouri Woman Dies From Shock

The tornado which raged across Western Ontario May 21 claimed its fifth victim yesterday with the death of Mrs. Ida Land, 72, of East Nissouri Township, in St. Joseph's Hospital, London.

Saw Home Blasted

The elderly woman suffered severe shock after the twister destroyed the farm home of her sons with whom she lived near Kintore.

She was born in West Zorra Township, but lived practically all her life in East Nissouri, making her home for several years past with her sons Arthur and William, on their farm, concession 10. Her husband, Edwin Land, died in 1928.

U.C. Member

She was a member of Chalmers United Church, Kintore.

Surviving besides her sons, are one brother, William Youngs, Embro, and one sister, Mrs. Robert Herron, Kintore.

Private services will be conducted Friday, 2 p.m., at the Carrothers funeral home, Thamesford, by the Rev. John Douglas, Kintore, and interment made in North Embro Cemetery.

Plan Canvass

In the West Zorra area, a house-to-house canvass for funds to help tornado victims started yesterday. The fund got a boost when four girls solicited $500 from motorists passing along the third line of the township.

Reports from Embro indicated the campaign for funds was going exceptionally well. Offers of assistance were pouring into an Emergency Tornado Relief Committee set up by West Zorra and Embro councils from all parts of Oxford County. Entertainers are offering to help raise funds and organizations are sending in donations.

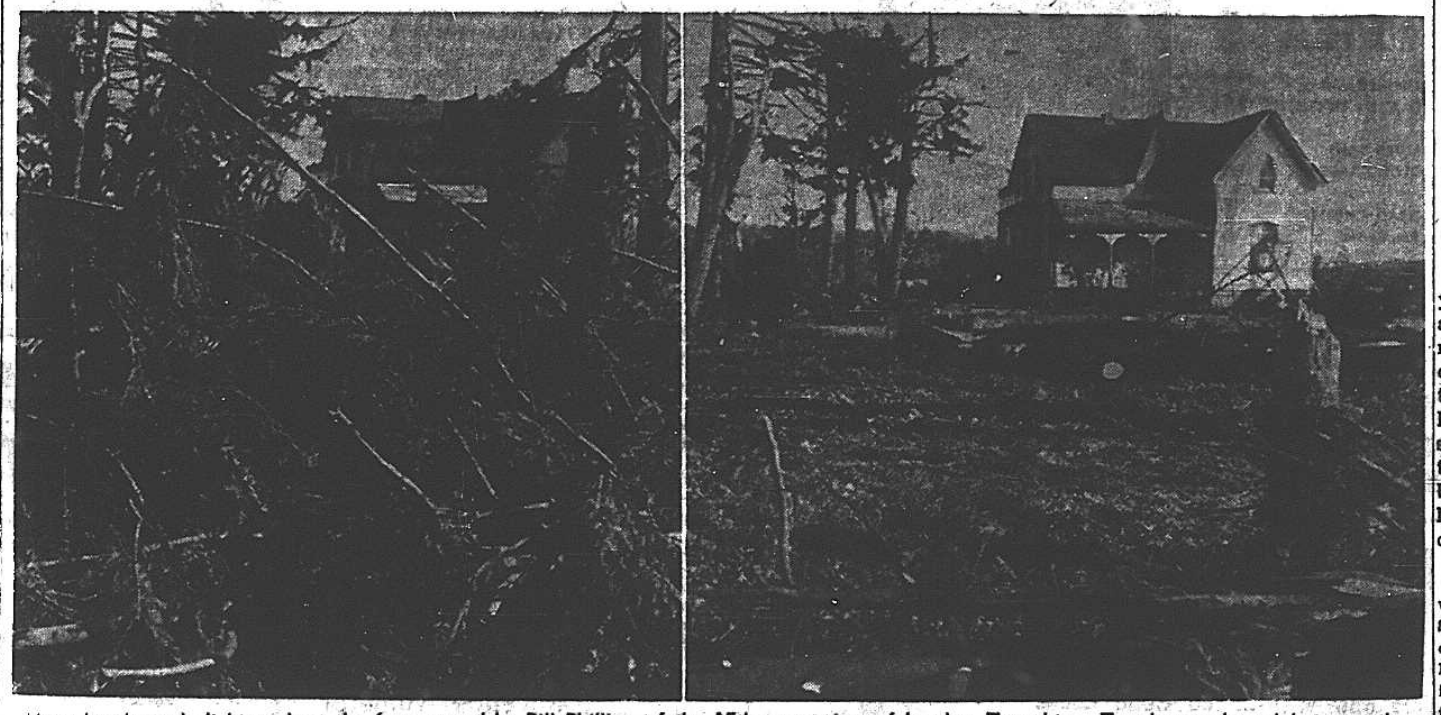
Fire Destroys Windsor Plant

WINDSOR, May 27 — (CP) — A cotton processing plant located in Sandwich West Township and near the city's southern boundary was destroyed by fire early tonight. Damage was estimated at between $50,000 and $75,000.

The fire is believed to have started in a baling machine. Two workmen in the plant escaped without injury. The blaze was kept from spreading to an adjoining office section when Plant Manager Joseph Yedlin closed a metal firedoor separating the two buildings.

The plant processed cotton and corrugated paper products with a rubber material which was later pressed for use as auto seat padding.

'Weeks' Work' In Clearing Farm Debris Takes 2 Hours



Many hands made light work at the farm owned by Bill Phillips, of the 15th concession, of London Township. Two hours elapsed between the taking of the picture at the left and the one at right. Shoemakers and butchers from Exeter joined with Exeter district farmers and neighbors of Mr. Phillips to clear brush from the front yard and adjoining fields. "It would have taken me weeks," said a grateful Mr. Phillips as he surveyed the job. (Photos by Jack Burnett.)

Huron Storm Damage At Least $1,000,000

MP Suggests 4 - Way Split Of Cost of Rehabilitation

By Staff Reporter

WINGHAM, May 27—Federal member of Parliament for North Huron, L. E. Cardiff, said today that it will cost at least $1,000,000 to replace wrecked barns and other buildings alone as the result of damage Monday night by cyclonic winds.

Mr. Cardiff made the statement following a personal survey of the storm damage in Morris, East and West Wawanosh Townships only, and after consultation with building contractors.

Mr. Cardiff suggested a scheme that should be instituted to help those farmers rebuild and pay the heavy damage bill.

Suggests Cost Split

"The cost should be split four ways, 15 per cent by the owner, 20 per cent by the municipality, 25 per cent by the Ontario Government and the remaining 40 per cent by the Dominion Government," Mr. Cardiff said. "If the owner is compelled to pay the full damage bill, in many cases the farmer will be financially crippled for the rest

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 7)

QUEEN ELIZABETH STORY

Nineteenth in the series "Elizabeth the Queen" is on Page 33 of this edition.

Brantford Man To Korea Post

By Staff Writer

OTTAWA, May 27 — Lt.-Col. Michael R. Dare, aged 35, of Montreal and Brantford, has been selected as general staff officer grade one with the 1st Commonwealth division in Korea, effective early in September.

Col. Dare, a Royal Canadian Armored Corps officer, is attending a course at the joint services Staff College in the United Kingdom. He will succeed Lt.-Col. E. A. C. Amy, 35, of Kentville, N.S., who has been with the 1st Commonwealth division since August, 1952.

Educated In Brantford

A native of Montreal, Col. Dare was educated at the Brantford Collegiate Institute, Brantford. He began his military career in the nonpermanent active militia in 1937 with the Dufferin and Haldimand Rifles of Canada. From 1940 until 1942 he served with the Royal Canadian Regiment. He held several appointments at brigade and divisional level, serving in Northwest Europe from 1944 until the end of hostilities.

Early in 1945, he was appointed second-in-command of the Lincoln and Welland Regiment, serving in that capacity until he became assistant adjutant and quartermaster-general of the 4th Armored Division. Later, he served in Vancouver, Edmonton and Camp Borden.

Ex-Oats Champion, Gordon Moyer, Dies

ELMWORTH, Alta., May 27 — (CP) — Gordon S. Moyer, 58, 1951 Chicago World Oats Champion and winner of the 1953 Royal Alsike Championship, died suddenly Saturday at his farm home here.

Born in Waterloo County, Ont., Mr. Moyer moved to the Peace River district in 1915. He is survived by his widow, a son and daughter, and his mother, Mrs. Simon Moyer, of Elstra.



ROBERT WILLIAM MOODY
. . . air crash victim

Charges Grand 'Most Polluted'

GALT, May 27—(CP)— Dr. A. E. Berry, of the Ontario Department of Health, today said the Grand River was the most polluted stream in Ontario and it would cost approximately $6,000,000 to clean it up.

Speaking to the first meeting of the Advisory Board on Pollution of the Grand Valley Conservation Authority, Dr. Berry recalled that in 1949 a Department of Health report recommended complete treatment and chlorination of the river and its tributaries. He said that the cost of such a program put it out of the question at that time.

Ailsa Craig Triple Fatality Caused by Strychnine—Jury

By Staff Reporter

AILSA CRAIG, May 27—Death of an Ailsa Craig mother and her two daughters on April 8 was caused by strychnine poisoning, a five-man jury decided here yesterday following a four-hour inquest. The jury's findings absolved the husband, farmer Alvin Leslie Lewis, of any blame in the triple death tragedy.

Mrs. Alvin Lewis and her daughters, Shirley May, 14, and Mildred Jane, 11, were found dead in their McGillivray Township farm home by Mr. Lewis when he returned from work in the bush shortly after six o'clock in the evening.

Bought by Daughter

In a report presented by Foreman Fred J. McLeod, the jury found that the strychnine had been purchased by Shirley May from two Parkhill drug stores on the strength of a note written by her mother and bearing the name of her father.

The jury's report strongly recommended that "druggists exercise extreme caution in the sale of poison to minors."

All five jurors were Ailsa Craig businessmen: Fred McLeod, Hugh Adair, Albert Bridgette, Neil Montgomery and Harrison Meadows. Dr. A. R. Routledge, chief coroner for Middlesex, presided at the inquest

See Picture Page 34

which was conducted by Crown Attorney C. C. Savage, QC, of London.

Evidence showed that Shirley May purchased 10 grains of strychnine from Roy Nunn's drug store on March 26. She bore a note signed by her father stating that the poison was for an old dog on the Lewis farm. On March 31 she obtained 15 grains from Ronson's drug store in a similar manner. Both notes had been written by her mother.

Alvin Lewis said his wife suf-

(Continued on Page 11, Col 1)

District Airman Killed in West

PO Robert William Moody, 18, of RR 10, London (Southdale subdivision), and another student pilot were killed yesterday when their Harvard training plane crashed on a routine training flight from the RCAF Advance Flying School at Portage La Prairie, Man.

Name of the other student flier was withheld by the RCAF pending notification of next-of-kin.

Crashed on Farm

Air force officials said the plane crashed on the farm of R. G. Tickle, who said the aircraft appeared to be "in trouble" before it came roaring down. He said neighbors, who watched its descent, told him the plane came straight down and apparently exploded before hitting the ground.

The main section of the plane was buried in the ground, while

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 7)

MODERN MEANINGS
With apologies to all dictionaries

LAPLANDER
The most awkward man in a crowded bus.

Copyright, 1953, by Evan Esar.

Gay Bunting Transforms Streets

Weather For Coronation Chief Worry In London

Bruce Hutchison, prominent Canadian journalist and author covering the coronation for The Free Press, continues his articles leading up to the event.

BY BRUCE HUTCHISON

LONDON, May 27—"Pop" Mundy, of Story street, Islington, a lean wrinkled little man of 82 who has seen four coronations, is preparing for his fifth and whether he knows it or not is the spirit of London incarnate at this electric moment in England's history.

He spends his lonely nights as factory watchman. At dawn he becomes an artist in a tattered Cockney cap and shirt sleeves.

* * *

He is desperately putting final touches to his masterpiece — transformation of Story street from a bombed out relic of Hitler's blitz into a royal avenue of blossom and banners worthy of his Queen.

Mr. Mundy's paint brush has covered all rusty railings of Story street with stripes of red, white and blue. For weeks now as his private testament of defiance and hope, he has been painting huge Union Jacks on broken brick walls which still proclaim heroism of England's little people with help of Mrs. Rosie Saars, florist on the corner.

He is filling all windows of Story street with flowers, bunting and golden paper crowns. By morning of coronation day every war-time scar on this shattered little fragment of London will be hidden and on coronation night with fund of 120 pounds raised by neighbors, Story street will announce its loyalty to Queen Elizabeth in its own fashion.

An accordion band, a barrel organ, a party for 116 children, foot races and a talent contest on a stage built over a bombed

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 2)

Claxton Sends Regrets

Ottawa Will Consider Huron Storm Victims

Special to The Free Press

CLINTON, May 27—The Government of Canada, through Acting Prime Minister Brooke Claxton, today expressed deep regret at damage suffered by Huron County residents in Monday's cyclonic storm.

In a message addressed to A. Y. McLean, MP for Huron-Perth, Mr. Claxton said:

"On behalf of the Government I express deep regret at the damage caused in Huron County, referred to in telegram of May 26. I assure you that the same consideration will be given to this as to other comparable situations."

Mr. McLean, after a tour of the stricken area yesterday afternoon, had wired Mr. Claxton and advised him of the extent of the damage. He asked assurance that consideration would be given by the Government to the situation in Huron County.

Port Elgin Harbor Start Due Monday

PORT ELGIN, May 27 — Engineers of a Quebec construction firm, under supervision of Federal Department of Public Works officials, prepared today for a start on the long-awaited improvements to Port Elgin harbor.

Machinery is being moved into position and it is expected the large concrete blocks, made last fall, will be sunk into position to form a new breakwall starting Monday. The wall will extend 200 yards from the open channel to the North Shore section.

Study Committee For Whole Sector; Clean-Up Pressed

London's Tornado Relief Fund will go to those who need assistance most, regardless of where they live, officials said last night, as Western Ontario organized on a dozen fronts or more to aid storm-blasted homes and farms in Western Ontario.

Formation of a general aid committee to help the stricken all the way along the 150-mile route that last Thursday's storm wrecked and probably in areas damaged by subsequent less serious winds, is a likelihood, officials here reported.

Throughout the district youth and the aged united to assist the stricken; the former with their energy in the clearing of debris from fields that otherwise couldn't be harvested; the latter with sympathetic cash donations to replace the millions lost by those who, by chance, happened to live in the path of the tornado.

Action For Students

Thirteen bus-loads of students will go today from Medway High School into sections of the stricken area and others will come from London. Dr. G. A. Wheable, superintendent of London schools said that 25 students per-day had been required and that "no trouble" was involved in getting volunteers — mostly from Beal Tech, because of examinations at other schools.

Volunteers were asking their parents' permission last night to clear metal, stumps, splintered portions of trees and other machine-upsetting debris from fields in West Nissouri and London townships.

Need Cash, Labor

Officials of the London drive said there was a grave two-fold need for volunteers and cash.

At Sarnia, contributions to that city's tornado relief fund have passed the $7,000 mark. Pledges for an additional $5,000 have been received by city officials.

St. Marys Council decided last night to give $200 to farmers in the St. Marys high school area whose buildings were damaged by the tornado. A committee has been set up to handle similar contributions.

Ald. Ray A. Dennis, who is a member of both the city and the Middlesex County committees —

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)

C. of C. Joins Rate Protest

A brief opposing any proposed change in railway freight rates which would give Toronto a lower rate than London for shipments to Western Canada was mapped yesterday at a special meeting of the traffic and transportation committee of London Chamber of Commerce.

(Meanwhile, in Windsor last night reports indicated a flood of protests on the proposed freight rate revision was being prepared throughout Essex County for presentation to the Board of Transport.)

Wording of the protest, to be drafted by the committee chairman, J. N. Roulston, and Hugh T. Smith, secretary-manager of the chamber, will be presented to the chamber's board of directors for approval. It will then be passed to City Council requesting official endorsement by the city.

The committee, composed of representatives of some of London's

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

Moderating, Sunny Today

Sunny skies and gradually moderating temperatures are expected throughout Western Ontario today, after a clear, cool night.

Expected low and high temperatures: Windsor, St. Thomas and London, 40 and 65; Wingham, 35 and 60.

Last night's cool air was laid to the influence of an area of high atmospheric pressure centred in

(See Map Page 28)

extreme Northwestern Ontario. This "high" is expected to move southeast, bringing moderating winds and temperatures.

High at London yesterday was 59.8 after a previous night's low of 52.2. By 10.30 p.m., however, the mercury had fallen to 48.

The sun sets today at 8.53 p.m., rising tomorrow at 5.50 a.m. (EDT).

Minimum and maximum temperatures for 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m.:

LONDON	52	60	Winnipeg	39	62
Vancouver	53	61	P. Arth'r	37	62
Edmonton	50	62	N. Bay	42	57
Calgary	41	60	Windsor	50	63
Saskatoon	49	51	Toronto	51	60
Regina	48	57	Ottawa	50	61

Chrysler Sets Pension Boost

DETROIT, May 27 — (AP) — Chrysler Corp. tonight amended its five-year contract with the CIO United Auto Workers to include all the benefits granted the union earlier this week by General Motors Corp. and the Ford Motor Co.

Chrysler, as did Ford, agreed to raise its maximum pensions from $125 to $137.50 a month, including primary social security benefits.

Port Huron Certified

Sarnia Mayor Still Hopes For Federal Tornado Aid

Free Press Sarnia Bureau

SARNIA, May 27—Hope that Federal and Provincial aid might yet be granted to this tornado-torn city was expressed today by Mayor W. C. Nelson.

He said that from contacts thus far established between the senior Government and the city, he had "reason to be hopeful and encouraged."

Meanwhile in the neighboring Michigan City of Port Huron it was announced Governor G. Mennen Williams had certified Port Huron as a major disaster area, clearing the way for U.S. Federal emergency relief funds to cover half the damage cost to the city.

* * *

Sarnia Welfare Administrator William Wolloway said today about 150 persons from 50 families have been given temporary accommodation.

His department, he said, had begun supplying furniture and domestic goods to families who lost everything in the tornado.

Funds to pay for the goods will come from the Sarnia Tornado Relief Fund.

Reeve John McNally, of Sarnia Township, asked that the great damage and hardship caused by the tornado in the township be not forgotten.

"We sympathetically appreciate the losses sustained in the city," he said, "but the fact remains we had terrible property damage as well from the same twister.

"We have set up a Sarnia Township Tornado Relief Fund, and are accepting donations at the township office," the reeve declared.

2 Tornado-Weakened Buildings To Be Demolished

Western Ontario Edition
The London Free Press
THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1953—SECOND SECTION

Plans for Coronation Day Are Finalized at Glencoe

GLENCOE, May 27—Final plans for Coronation Day celebration have been released by the general committee in charge.

Proceedings will begin at 1.30 p.m. when the parade featuring the Glencoe Pipe Band will start at Fletcher's Garage and proceed to the fair grounds. Prizes totaling $40 will be given for costumes and floats in parade. Tickets for free pop and ice cream will be given to all children in parade.

At 2.30 p.m. a short service under direction of the Rev. Harry Mahoney will be held. The program will be officially opened by Harry Allen, MLA for Middlesex South. Parade prizes will be given and coronation souvenirs distributed to the children. Sports program in charge of the Glencoe Junior Farmers will begin at 3 p.m.

Folk Dancing

Folk dancing contests will be sponsored by the Mosa and Ekfrid Agricultural Society. A softball game will be held at 5 p.m. between Kilmartin and Taits Corners.

The evening program will be held in the Glencoe District High School auditorium and will feature a TV program of the coronation, films of the Queen and family, and Linda Gates winner of the Legion public speaking contest who will give her speech entitled "Our Queen."

The expenses for this event are being guaranted by Glencoe Rotary Club, Glencoe Legion 219, Oddfellows, Women's Institutes, and the councils of Mosa, Ekfrid and Glencoe.

In case of rain in the afternoon a series of shorts will be shown at the Fox Theatre.

Members of the committee in charge are, Robert Dymond, chairman; Fenton Anderson, treasurer; Ross Widdis, secretary, and Reg Lovell, publicity chairman.

No Fishing for Black Bass

Water Temperatures Right For Spawning

AYLMER, May 27—Temperatures in Western Ontario waters are approaching 60 to 62 degrees—the temperature at which black bass begin spawning, Department of Lands and Forests headquarters here reports.

With the spawning season, strict regulations against fishing in bass waters goes into effect. The black bass which guards its nest viciously will strike at anything that comes near and though those caught may be put back they often die, officials report.

Three sanctuaries in Lake Erie bass waters have been established for spawning season. They will be opened to all fishing when bass season opens.

The sanctuaries are parts of Rondeau Bay and most of Long Point Bay and Gravelly Bay at Port Colborne. Spawning areas are marked with stakes in the water.

Leaves CNR After 25 Years

WINDSOR, May 27 — Arthur Woulds, 65, today enjoyed his first day of retirement after serving with Canadian National Railways for the last 25 years. Mr. Woulds was in charge of the royal train carrying Queen Elizabeth while it was here during the tour of Canada in 1951.

Windsor 'Shops' At Union Firms

WINDSOR, May 27—Board of Control, following a heated debate, today followed a pattern set two weeks ago when it voted to buy trucks from a firm employing union help despite a lower tender submitted by a non-union firm.

There were no opposing votes cast when Controller W. Ernest Atkinson moved the board recommend purchase of a truck from downtown Chevrolet - Oldsmobile, Ltd., for $2,695. Webster Motors (Windsor) Ltd., a non-union shop, offered to supply a similar truck for $2,660.

The board also voted to buy fire department uniforms for $7,257 and turned down the lowest tender of $7,005 submitted by a non-union supply firm.

Drivers Unhurt In 5-Car Crash

WINDSOR, May 27—Five drivers escaped injury early today when their cars were involved in a collision which caused damage estimated at $3,500.

Police said four cars were stopped in a line of traffic when the fifth car, driven by Calvin Carrie, crashed into the rear vehicle and caused the other cars to ram into each other.

Remand Given To Four Youths

Free Press Woodstock Bureau

WOODSTOCK, May 27 — Four Toronto men charged with breaking, entering and theft were remanded in custody one week for a hearing by Magistrate R. G. Groom in a brief city police court here today.

The men, John Martin, William Seep, Rodger Roy and William MacKeigan, are each charged with breaking into Decou's service station and Pullin's service station, both on Dundas street east. No plea was taken

Charged with the theft of a check for $41, Klimek Norbert, Niagara Falls, was placed on suspended sentence on condition that he made restitution.

Glencoe School Plans Open House

GLENCOE, May 27 — Glencoe District High School will hold open house Friday. Parents and friends are invited to visit the classrooms, inspect the students' work and witness a program by the students in the auditorium.

School Driving Lessons Shows Results, Chief Says

Free Press Stratford Bureau

STRATFORD, May 27—Instruction in handling automobiles given in Stratford Collegiate classrooms is beginning to show results, Police Chief A. T. Day said tonight.

Chief Day has been conducting oral tests as part of a Stratford Kinsmen Club safe-driving competition which concluded tonight after a three-night run. He said collegiate students are showing a considerably improved knowledge of driving and traffic regulations.

Memorizes HTA

Chief Day said that among the nearly 40 contestants he interviewed, he found one 16-year-old who appeared to have memorized most of the Highway Traffic Act.

The safety-driving contest included practical work involving taking automobiles through staked-out course and parking within limited bounds.

Winners were: Ruth Way, Stratford; Marbeth McCully, R R 2, St. Marys; Marjorie Way and Donna Leslie, both of Stratford; Kenneth Gibbons, Gordon Steed, Bob Irwin and Jerry Kelly, all of Stratford.

Occupational Hazard

'Peter' Keeps Grass Short, But Will End Up As Dinner

NORWICH, May 27—The grass on the spacious lawn of James Pollard is luxuriant and tender. "Peter," tethered there, is enjoying it and growing rapidly on it.

• • •

He is aided in his growth by liberal feedings of milk brought to him by Ruth, Edith, Lorne or Janet, the Pollard children. They change the stake that holds him twice a day, too.

• • •

"Peter" is happy but he little realizes what his good pastute, fresh milk and rapid growth is leading to.

• • •

"Paul," another healthy Ayrshire, did the same thing, on the same lawn last summer and he kept the grass down well, but this winter the Pollard family enjoyed luscious "Paul" steaks and roasts.

• • •

Come next October "Peter" will be packed in a cold storage box, too.

Watford Area Farmers Rush Cleanup Work

WATFORD, May 27 — Conditions are coming back to normal in the local rural district which was hard hit financially by the recent tornado. Regardless of the monetary loss, there is a sentimental loss that cannot be replaced by money.

Many of the farm homes and barns were built by the pioneers of the district and have become part of the very life of the younger generation. Although many of the buildings have been partly rebuilt and modernized, there is still much left of pioneer endeavor which has become sacred to many of the present owners.

The large pines and other stately ornamental trees which were planted years ago are now gone. They cannot be replaced in this generation and even if they could they would not be the same. Old orchards and windmills, monuments of the past, are gone forever.

Many of the farmers in this and surrounding districts are making every effort to get their new barns erected.

Rebuild Farms

Many of the farmers will be forced to change their type of barns. Most of the older barns were built on a frame work of timber. This timber was especially hewn for the purpose and required the skill of a good axeman. These skilled workmen are scarce and a timber frame takes considerable time in its preparation. Much consideration is being given to the building of a more modern steel barn.

After the tornado most of the barns effected were completely demolished and very little of the frame timber will again be useable.

Strike Meeting Is Deadlocked

WALLACEBURG, May 27 — A special meeting between representatives of striking employees and management in the two months' old strike at the plant of National Pressure Cooker Company (Canada) Limited here ended in a deadlock.

It was understood no further meetings are scheduled for the present A UAW-CIO spokesman said the wage issue is the only one in which the parties are in disagreement.

George A. Fenwick, a conciliation officer of the Ontario Department of Labor, was at the meeting.

The strike started on March 23 last when employees walked out after a series of negotiations with the firm failed to result in an agreement.

Work Gangs Descend On Parkhill Farm



One of many work gangs who are clearing up after last Thursday's tornado descended on the farm of Hugh Watson, near Parkhill, to clear bricks of the partly demolished house and other debris. In the group are, left to right: Alec McDonald, Archie Gerry, Percy Graham, M. M. Pennington, John McEachen (whose home across the road was wrecked), Fred Barrett and Bill Murch. (Photo by Peake, Parkhill.)

Construction Workers Busy With Many Jobs

Men in the construction trades are working overtime between trying to maintain progress on jobs they have started, and figuring new tenders, some of which are running into large figures.

One of the largest for which bids are open in the district is the new collegiate at Ingersoll, which may run around $1,000,000.

Another is a 20-bed addition to Hanover Memorial Hospital, one-storey brick 90x170 feet. Cost of this may run to $250,000, and figures are now being received by Architect L. G. Bridgeman, of London, who drew the plans.

Tenders are all in and are being checked over on a $250,000 addition to the Huron County Aged People's Home at Clinton, and announcement of an award is expected about the middle of June.

Many Smaller Jobs

In London the Sisters of St. Josepn have awarded a contract to McKay Cocker Construction Company for a two-storey addition 41x92 feet, to the orphanage building on Queen's avenue, to cost $60,000. Work will start soon on a $25,000 bronze front and new ticket office for Loew's Theatre, London.

Tenders are now being received until June 5 by S. G. Chipman Engineering Company, for a London plant with offices and boiler house, to cost $100,000 for the Hancock Tire Tread Company. The new building will be located on Florence street.

Tenders are also being received until Friday for a new $125,000 church for the Church of the Redeemer congregation.

NEW APARTMENT PLANNED

ST. THOMAS, May 27 — Work is to be started soon here on a new 25-suite apartment to cost $150,000, for Quinney Builders' Supply Company, of Byron. It will be erected on Elm street by Elgin Construction Company, and will be three storeys and basement, brick and steel, 60x180 feet.

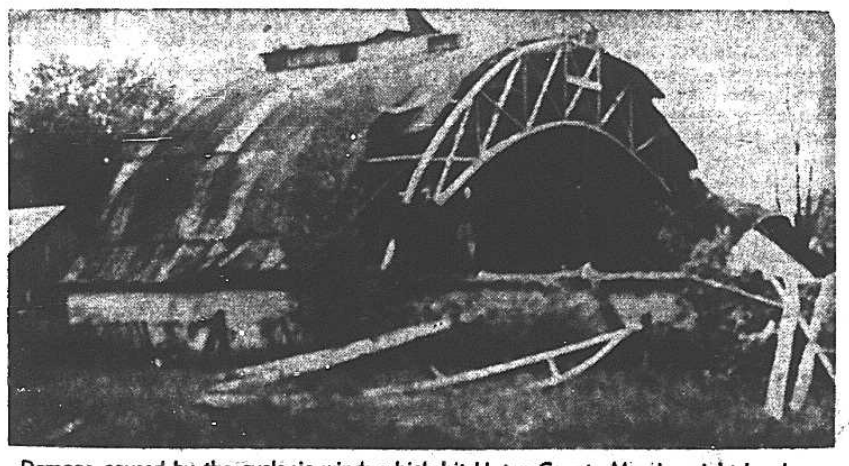
TO ENLARGE CHURCH

BRANTFORD, May 27 — Tenders will be called early in June for an $80,000 addition to Brant Avenue United Church. Plans by Architect Philip C. Johnston, of London, are for a two-storey section, brick and steel construction, 60x100 feet.

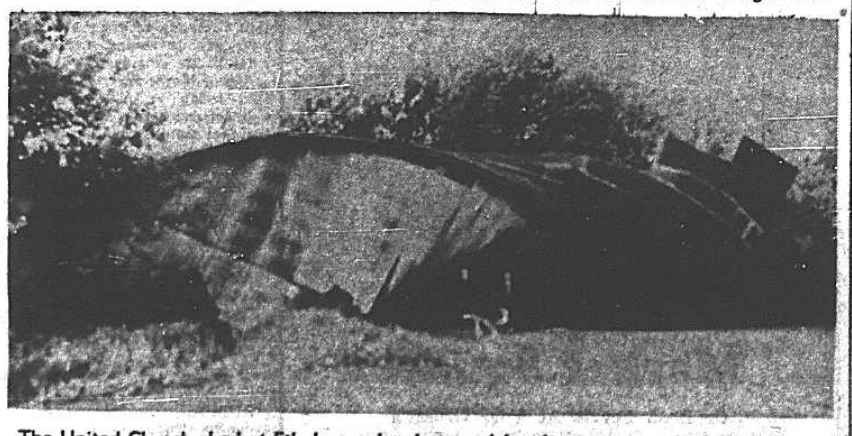
BUSY AT KOMOKA

KOMOKA, May 27 — Work is well under way here on the battery of concrete silos for grain storage, being erected here by Quinney Construction Company, Byron, for Toronto Grain Elevators. Work is to be started soon it is stated on a seed cleaning plant, and other buildings will be erected later.

Church Sheds Levelled At Ethel



Damage caused by the cyclonic winds which hit Huron County Monday night has been estimated at $1,000,000 by L. E. Cardiff, MP, North Huron. The wind played no favorites as it ruthlessly destroyed structures regardless of their shapes. Above is shown the ruins of a Quonset-styled shed at Ethel. Three men are shown standing on the cement foundation of the Presbyterian Church shed, which was also used as the village rink.



The United Church shed at Ethel was also destroyed by the savage winds. Three little boys are surveying the ruins of the corrugated 140 by 50 foot structure that was levelled at the rear of the church. The front is all that is left standing, and it is at a precarious angle. (Photos by Cantelon, Wingham).

Reconstruction Well Under Way

PARKHILL, May 27 — Less than a week from the time the recent tornado swept its way through Western Ontario, the work of reconstruction in the Parkhill area is well underway.

South of the town, on No. 81 Highway, Knox Church is one of the first wrecked buildings to be seen. Here the walls and belfry are still standing, but the metal roof is spread all the way from there to Nairn—perhaps farther. However, Bill Feltz and his assistant gave assurance that the roof would be replaced within eight days, and the church would again be ready for services.

At the home of Hugh Watson, a gang of men were at work. The fields had been cleared of debris. Tractors dragged wreckage to a huge bonfire, while gangs of men cleaned up the fallen brick in preparation for rebuilding.

While the "displaced persons" are being sheltered by families and neighbors, the work of cleaning up is being done by the combined efforts of men from town and township. The Parkhill Lions Club has organized a relief drive for all those in distress in the area. Tonight more than 100 men from Parkhill drove out to the scene of the disaster and pitched in to aid in clearing the fields of debris.

This afternoon being a half holiday, most of the able bodied men of Parkhill took off, in private cars and in the trucks under the direction of Ron Stoner and the Parkhill Lions Club.

Legion Elects Glencoe Man

GLENCOE, May 27—Reg Lovell, of Glencoe Legion, was re-elected zone commander of Zone 5A for the fourth consecutive term at a meeting here.

Thomas Brier, of Caradoc branch, was elected deputy commander.

Guest speaker was Leo Cunningham, of St. Catharines, the provincial chairman. He spoke on several phases of Legion work.

Miss Linda Gates and John Little were presented with cups for winning first prize in the recent Legion public speaking contest.

Zone Commander Lovell presented zone sport trophies to winners as follows: Strathroy, darts, Glencoe branch winning all trophies for euchre, bowling, horseshoes and cribbage.

Mrs. Rose Carroll

WALLACEBURG, May 27 — Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Ellen Carroll, 71, who died at her residence, 237 King street, will be held from the Eric Nicholls funeral home Friday with interment in Riverview Cemetery.

She came to Wallaceburg from Sombra Township 18 years ago. Her husband, James Carroll, died nine years ago.

Surviving are five sons, Alfred, Hilton, Albert, Russell and Richard, all of Wallaceburg; three daughters, Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. Carson Martin, of Wallaceburg, and Miss Jessie Carroll, at home; three brothers, Warden Shortt, of Detroit; Alonzo and Lyle, of Sarnia; two sisters, Mrs. Irvine Scott, of Kingston, and Mrs. Bertha Hatcher, of Mount Clemens, Mich.; also 10 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, several nephews and nieces.

60 Structures Examined By Engineers at Sarnia

Free Press Sarnia Bureau

SARNIA, May 27—At least two of the 60 buildings examined by structural engineers since last Thursday's tornado will have to be entirely demolished, it was announced today by H. D. Cook, building inspector.

Many others were structurally weakened, but with removal of top floors and individual walls, may be made servicable, it was reported.

The two structures which must be torn down entirely are the old disused Central Baptist Church on Lochiel street, and the Imperial Fruit Company building beside it.

The building inspector stated all buildings damaged to 50 per cent or more of their assesed value must be reconstructed in accordance with fire zoning regulations — with masonry construction, fire walls, fire escapes and other requirements.

He said his department would follow to the letter the recommendations of detailed reports made by consulting engineers, M. M. Dillon Company, of London.

List Recommendations

The recommendations of the report were as follows:

(1) Careful removal of all damaged structural items;

(2) Careful examination by city authorities to ensure all damaged masonry taken down; detailed examination by engineer or architect and report to building inspector before permit would be issued;

(3) Order removal of all high parapet walls and overhanging cornices;

(4) Consideration of a by-law regarding overhanging signs (which are not permitted in some cities), and assurance that all signs are properly anchored to buildings.

(5) Demarcation of a fire zone in the downtown area where only fireproof buildings would be allowed (already outlined by city officials);

(6) All masonry-bearing walls should be properly bonded with brick header course; (i.e. — rows of bricks on end interspersed with those laid in the normal way);

(7) In reconstruction, to eliminate as far as possible spaces formed by ceilings of combustible material.

Caught in High School

Boys Learning 'Art' Of 'Repairing' Damage

GODERICH, May 27—For sometime now police and Town Council have been trying to find out who has been breaking windows and doing minor damage to the vacant high school building, part of which is being used for night school classes.

An instructor in the art class heard a noise in the room above him last night as he was preparing for his class. Upon investigation he caught four juveniles who had climbed up the fire escape to the roof of one building, crawled across a drain pipe to the drain pipe to the main building and forced a trap door which is on the roof.

Today the boys are learning the art of scrubbing under supervision and they are going to pay for the broken windows with pennies which were being saved for their summer vacation.

Driving Contest To Feature Fair

BLENHEIM, May 27 — A Kinsmen safety driving contest for rural youth, driving tractors, will be one of the features of the Blenheim Agricultural Fair, scheduled for June 29-30 and July 1.

The tractor driving contest will start at 10 a.m. on the second day of the fair, June 30, at which time the junior class (14 to 18 years) will compete. At 2 p.m. the senior class (18 years and up) will hold their eliminations and about 4 p.m. the finals of both classes, will be held.

The Cockshutt dealer here has donated trophies for the junior competition and Blenheim Motors, Massey-Harris dealers, are donating trophies for the seniors.

Reverse Move On Store-Closing

WINDSOR, May 27 — The Windsor Retail Merchants Association today reversed an earlier decision and recommended that member stores close coronation day, June 2. Last week the association suggested stores remain open. A spokesman said scores of patrons had voiced disapproval because stores had planned to remain open. a majority of merchants, questioned during a telephone survey, favored closing.

Meeting Planned On Storm Aid

GLENCOE, May 27 — A mass meeting of residents of Wardsville, Newbury, Mosa, Metcalfe, Ekfrid and Glencoe has been called by the reeves of the various municipalities to be held Thursday night in the Glencoe Town Hall.

Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss help in various ways to a sister municipality in Middlesex suffering from the recent tornado — London Township.

Volunteer labor groups will be set up immediately to assist London Township residents in clearing debris caused by the tornado.

Windsor Planning Board Criticized By Controller

WINDSOR, May 27—Controller W. Ernest Atkinson charged today that Building Inspector C. W. Morgan and the Windsor Planning Area Board "will let people live in attics and basements but won't let them live in decent living quarters."

Mr. Atkinson made the charge after former Controller Thomas R. Brophey requested permission to turn his home into a three-family apartment building.

Building regulations were "driving people out of the city," Mr. Atkinson said.

The committee recommended Mr. Brophey be allowed to create the three-family building. The recommendation will come before council later.

Mr. Brophey said prevailing city regulations will enable him to create a four-family apartment building but not a three-family set-up.

Because the single family dwelling was made into a two-family unit in 1948, it is now considered a duplex and cannot be transformed into a three-family unit, he told the city public works committee.

He said it would cost $1,500 to remove an outside stairway. This would again make the dwelling a one-family home in the eyes of the building inspector, he said, and then could be made into a required three-family structure.

Atomic Seeks to Regain Trophy

Tugboat Skippers Discuss Plans For Saturday's Race

WINDSOR, May 27—Tugboat skippers met in Windsor for the last time before they meet on the Detroit River Saturday for the fourth annual International Tugboat Race.

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Planners for the race approved the final rules and made last-minute arrangements for handling the crowds expected to line both shores of the river for the annual tugboat classic.

• • •

Among the guests will be Michigan's Governor G. Mennen Williams, who will ride the race in Captain J. Earl McQueen's tug Atomic, of Amherstburg. Captain McQueen is determined to win back for Canada the England Trophy which he held in 1950 and 1951 but dropped last year to Captain John Roen, of Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin.

• • •

Although entries in the race don't close until a few minutes before the official starting time of 1.02 p.m. Saturday, officials of the International Tugboat Racing Association counted 19 tugs which are possible starters in the race's five classes.

St. Marys, Farmers To Drop Taxation Action

Western Ontario Edition

The London Free Press

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1953—SECOND SECTION

Choirs, Bands Are Features Of Festival

GODERICH, May 27 — School choir numbers and rhythm bands were conducted this morning on the second last day of the five-day Huron County Music Festival.

All sessions were held in the auditorium of the new Goderich Public School, with George A. Smale, director of music, Ontario School for the Blind, Brantford, as adjudicator.

Mrs. E. H. Jessop, festival president, is chairman for the competitions.

Results

Kindergarten choir, A-VM Hugh Campbell School, RCAF Station, Clinton, 87; Goderich Public School, afternoon class, 86; morning class, 85; rhythm band, kindergarten or grades one and two, Wingham Public School, 89; A-VM Hugh Campbell School, Clinton, 88; Blyth Public School 87; choirs, grades one and two, Goderich Public School, 88; Wingham Public School, 86; choirs, grades three and four, Goderich Public School, 88; Wingham Public School, 85; unison chorus, Blyth Public School, 85; A-VM Hugh Campbell School, Clinton, 87; two-part chorus, Blyth Public School, 87; A-VM Hugh Campbell School, Clinton, 85; unison chorus, A-VM Hugh Campbell School, Clinton, 87; Blyth Public School, 86; three-part song, Blyth Public School, 87; A-VM Hugh Campbell School, Clinton, 86.

Guard Jailed For Perjury

GUELPH, May 27 — Terry William Walker, a guard at the Ontary Reformatory here, was sentenced today to a month in jail for perjury.

The charge was laid as an aftermath of a minor police court case in which Walker was charged with driving a car over a fire hose. He said he was on duty at the reformatory at the time.

Police laid the perjury charge when they proved he was not on duty at the time.

Remand Given To Four Youths

Free Press Woodstock Bureau

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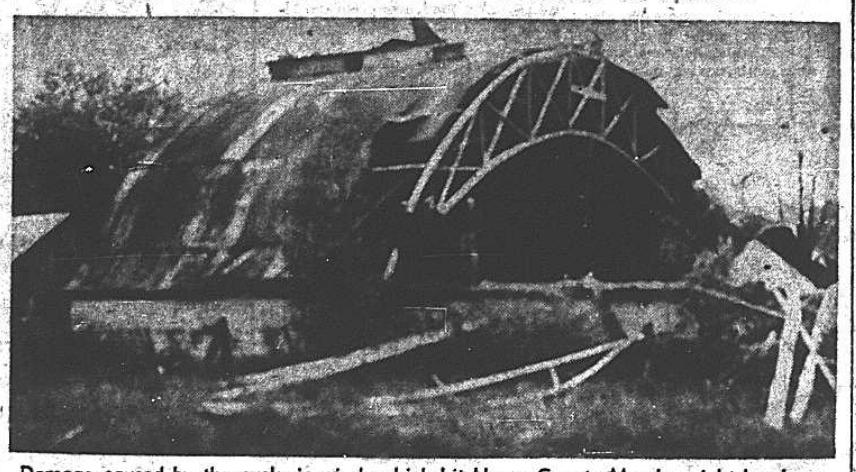
The men, John Martin, William Sbep, Rodger Roy and William MacKeigan, are each charged with breaking into Decou's service station and Pullin's service station, both on Dundas street east. No plea was taken.

Charged with the theft of a check for $41, Klimek Norbert, Niagara Falls, was placed on suspended sentence on condition that he made restitution.

CHILD UNCHANGED

TORONTO, May 27 — (CP) — Condition of the two-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Flyod Ziegler, of Bamberg, near Kitchener, was unchanged today after an emergency stomach operation at the hospital for sick children. The baby was rushed here by taxi yesterday.

Church Sheds Levelled At Ethel



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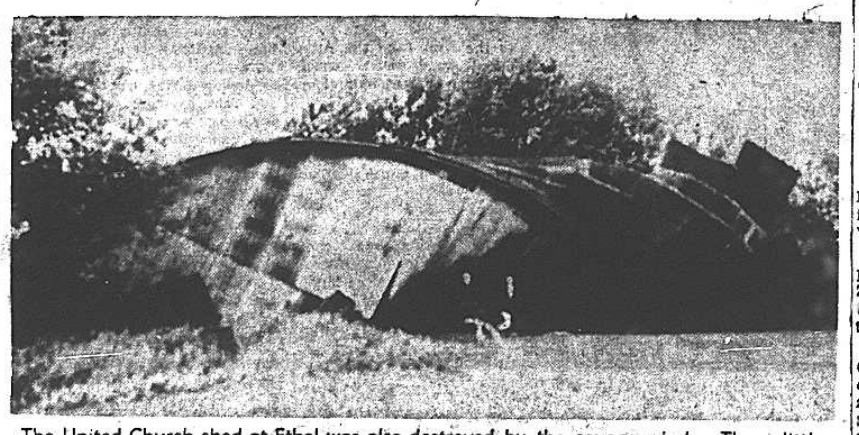

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Caught in High School

Boys Learning 'Art' Of 'Repairing' Damage

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An instructor in the art class heard a noise in the room above him last night as he was preparing for his class. Upon investigation he caught four juveniles who had climbed up the fire escape to the roof of one building, crawled across a drain pipe to the drain pipe to the main building and forced a trap door which is on the roof.

Today the boys are learning the art of scrubbing under supervision and they are going to pay for the broken windows with pennies which were being saved for their summer vacation.

Oldest Church Plans Rites

BRANTFORD — The only Royal Chapel of the Church of England in Canada, Her Majesty's Chapel of the Mohawks here, will hold a special service for Queen Elizabeth's coronation on June 2. The Right Rev. G. N. Luxton, bishop of Huron, will assist the rector, the Rev. W. J. Zimmerman, at the service.

Brant Deanery is assisting with the service. The choir will be composed of Indian girls from the Mohawk Institute, joined by Six Nations Indians from the near-by reservation.

William H. Young

GODERICH, May 27 — William Henry Young, 77, died yesterday at Clinton.

He was born in Colborne Township, and lived there most of his life. He was the son of the late Isaac Young and Mary Treble.

His wife, the former Ida Wilson, died some years ago.

Surviving are four sons, William, of Goderich; Meredith, of Ashfield Township; Worthy, of Hullett Township, and Earl, of Wingham; two daughters, Mrs. William Ohlis, of Willowdale, and Mrs. Myrtle Barwick, of Bluevale; four brothers, Samuel, of Goderich; Cephus, of Goderich; Marshal, of Hullett; Edward, of Windsor; one sister, Mrs. Wilbert Prouse, of Goderich and 14 grandchildren.

The body is at the Lodge funeral home for service Thursday at 2 p.m. The Rev. R. G. MacMillan will officiate. Burial will be in Colborne Cemetery.

Miss Esther Mitchell

ST. MARYS, May 27 — Miss Esther G. Mitchell, lifelong resident of St. Marys, and one of the oldest former school teachers of this district, died today at her home, on Jones street.

For many years she taught in what was known as the Lock Up School, and was the last member of her family.

Resting at the Ball funeral home, where services will be conducted Friday, 3.30 p.m., and interment made in St. Marys Cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Shea

LUCAN, May 27 — Mrs. Elizabeth O'Shea, 75, who lived most of her life in Biddulph Township, died today at her home, concession 10. Her husband, Patrick O'Shea, died several years ago. She was a member of St. Patrick's Church, and of the CWL. Surviving are two sons, Vincent J. and James L, Biddulph, and one brother, James W. Kelley. Requiem high mass will be sung Friday, 8.30 a.m., by Father J. A. Mackesy, in St. Patrick's Church, and interment made in the Parish Cemetery.

James McGrigor Dies in Hospital

ST. MARYS, May 27 — James M. McGrigor, 76, issuer of motor licenses here for many years, and before that well-known local plumber, died today in St. Marys Hospital.

He was born in Blanshard Township, and had lived here 30 years. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church, of the Sons of Scotland, and of St. James Masonic Lodge. His wife, the former Anna B. Moses, died seven years ago.

Surviving are three sons, Mac, St. Marys; Murray, Galt; Hector, Sault Ste. Marie; one daughter, Mrs. Louis Mitchell, Blanshard; and two sisters, Jessie, St. Marys; and Mrs. Thomas Gimmell, Bristol, Va.

Resting at the Ball funeral home, where services will be conducted Friday 2 p.m. (DST), by the Rev. Arthur Campbell, and interment made in St. Marys Cemetery.

Mrs. Charles Neilson

STRATFORD, May 27 — Mrs. Charles Neilson, 84, of 55 Ballantyne avenue, who died today in Stratford General Hospital, was a native of Mornington Township, and had lived here 45 years.

She was one of the oldest members of Knox Presbyterian Church. Before coming here she had lived for a short time at Sault Ste. Marie, Listowel and Newton.

Surviving besides her husband, are two sons, J. Allan, Stratford; Frank, Kelvington, Sask.; one daughter, Margaret, Toronto; and one grandson, Jon Neilson, Stratford. Another son, Strang, died in January of this year. Resting at the Greenwood - Gilbart funeral home, where services will be conducted, Friday, 2.30, with the Rev. Donald B. Mackay, of Knox Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Avondale Cemetery.

Agreeable Tax Rate New Goal

ST. MARYS, May 27 — Town Council and a group of farmers with farm land within the town have agreed to drop an action resulting from the farmers' opposition to a new schedule of exemptions under the Assessment Act.

To Be Dismissed

Council instructed its solictor to consent to dismissal of a motion to quash By-Law No. 917 without costs after Solicitor Robert Harstone inquired whether the town wished to pay its own costs or leave the decision to the discretion of the presiding judge when the motion was dismissed.

The move followed a joint meeting of council and 20 farmers who claimed the town was bound by provisions of a 58-year-old by-law to impose a tax of not more nor less than 3.5 mills for all farmland of 25 acres or more. By-Law No. 917 would require them to pay the general tax rate, minus services they did not receive.

Farmers said they would be willing to have their action against By-Law No. 917 dismissed and to share costs. Both sides agreed to drop the action and seek to work out a general tax rate agreeable to both council and the farmers.

Seaforth Cadets Given Praise

SEAFORTH, May 27 — Seaforth District High School Cadets were inspected by Lt.-Col. Mahoney, VC, London, today.

Officers in charge were: Company commander, Major J. B. Ziegler; second-in-command, Captain Gordon F. Rowland, and Captain Marion Loudenback.

Platoon officers were: Lt. J. (Sandy) McMillan; Lt. Ray Henderson; Lt. Ronald Muir; Lt. Hazel Slavin; Lt. Barbara Hillis; Lt. Sheila McFadden; Lt. Nancy Spittal.

WO2 James Hannigan was in charge of the 22-piece bugle band. Bob Scott was company sergeant major.

Lt.-Col. Mahoney congrafulated the platoons on their fine marching and rhythm.

Receiving honors: Best boy cadet officer, Gordon Rowland; best girl cadet officer, Barbara Hillis; best boy cadet, Bruce McFadden, best girl cadet, Helen McIlwain.

Perth PC Rally Set for June 5

LISTOWEL, May 27 — J. M. Macdonnell, financial critic for the Progressive Conservative party, will address the nomination meeting of the Perth County Progressive Conservative Association, June 5 at Milverton.

This was revealed by County President John Petford, Stratford, following a committee meeting held in Milverton.

W. M. R. Pratt, of Listowel, convention chairman, reported that preparations are being made for one of the largest party rallies in recent years.

J. Waldo Monteith, former mayor of Stratford, said he will allow to be put in nomination.

High School Cadets Inspected



Girl officers of Seaforth District High School Cadet Corps pose here with a young drummer of the corps band. Left to right are: Barbara Hillis, Marion Laudenboch, Glen Chesney, Nancy Spittal, Sheila McFadden, all of Seaforth, and Hazel Slavin, of Kippen. (Photo by Free Press Stratford Bureau.)

Huron Girls Flash Victory Smiles



This trio is all smiles after being declared winners of girls' vocal solo for grade nine at the Huron Music Festival in Goderich. Left to right, are: Colleen Grist, of Goderich, 86 points; Helen Haines, of Wingham, 87, and Ruth Proctor, of Brussels, 85. (Photo by Henderson.)

No Fishing for Black Bass

Water Temperatures Right For Spawning

AYLMER, May 27—Temperatures in Western Ontario waters are approaching 60 to 62 degrees—the temperature at which black bass begin spawning, Department of Lands and Forests headquarters here reports.

With the spawning season, strict regulations against fishing in bass waters goes into effect. The black bass which guards its nest viciously will strike at anything that comes near and though those caught may be put back they often die, officials report.

Three sanctuaries in Lake Erie bass waters have been established for spawning season. They will be opened to all fishing when bass season opens.

The sanctuaries are parts of Rondeau Bay and most of Long Point Bay and Gravelly Bay at Port Colborne. Spawning areas are marked with stakes in the water.

Leaves CNR After 25 Years

WINDSOR, May 27 — Arthur Woulds, 65, today enjoyed his first day of retirement after serving with Canadian National Railways for the last 25 years. Mr. Woulds was in charge of the royal train carrying Queen Elizabeth while it was here during the tour of Canada in 1951.

Mrs. Dorothy Henry

STRATFORD, May 27 — Mrs. Dorothy V. Henry, 43, who died in her sleep, at her home, 359 Huron street today, was born at Norfolk, Virginia, but had lived in this district since she was a child.

She came to Stratford after her marriage 24 years ago. She was a member of Milverton United Church.

Surviving besides her husband, William R. Henry, are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boyle, of Kitchener.

Service will be held in the Heinbuck funeral home Friday, 2 p.m., by the Rev. A. G. Donald, St. John's United Church, and burial will be made in Avondale Cemetery.

Louis H. Greve

STRATFORD, May 27 — Louis H. Greve, 81, who died today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Alles, RR 2, Gadshill, was born in Logan Township, and farmed on concession 2, until retiring seven years ago. He had made his home with his daughter for two years. His wife, the former Martha Kawalsky, died in 1930.

He was a member of First Lutheran Church, Logan.

Surviving are three sons, Wilfred, RR 1, Sebringville; Clarence, Stratford; Irving, Shakespeare; two daughters, Mrs. W. Alles, and Mrs. Nelson Brodhagen, RR 1, West Monkton; two brothers, George and August, and one sister, Mrs. V. Riehl, all of Stratford.

Resting at the Heinbuck funeral home, and services will be conducted Friday 2.30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, Logan, by the Rev. C. Klages, and interment made in the church cemetery.

Construction Workers Busy With Many Jobs

Men in the construction trades are working overtime, between trying to maintain progress on jobs they have started, and figuring new tenders, some of which are running into large figures.

One of the largest for which bids are open in the district is the new collegiate at Ingersoll, which may run around $1,000,000. Another is a 20-bed addition to Hanover Memorial Hospital, one-storey brick 90x170 feet. Cost of this may run to $250,000, and figures are now being received by Architect L. G. Bridgeman, of London, who drew the plans.

Tenders are all in and are being checked over on a $250,000 addition to the Huron County Aged People's Home at Clinton, and announcement of an award is expected about the middle of June.

Many Smaller Jobs

In London the Sisters of St. Joseph have awarded a contract to McKay Cocker Construction Company for a two-storey addition 41x82 feet, to the orphanage building on Queen's avenue, to cost $60,000. Work will start soon on a $35,000 bronze front and new ticket office for Loew's Theatre, London.

Tenders are now being received until June 5 by S. G. Chipman Engineering Company, for a London plant with offices and boiler house, to cost $100,000 for the Hancock Tire Tread Company. The new building will be located on Florence street.

Tenders are also being received until Friday for a new $125,000 church for the Church of the Redeemer congregation.

NEW APARTMENT PLANNED

ST. THOMAS, May 27 — Work is to be started soon here on a new 25-suite apartment to cost $150,000, for Quinney Builders' Supply Company, of Byron. It will be erected on Elm street by Elgin Construction Company, and will be three storeys and basement, brick and steel, 60x180 feet.

TO ENLARGE CHURCH

BRANTFORD, May 27 — Tenders will be called early in June for an $80,000 addition to Brant Avenue United Church. Plans by Architect Philip C. Johnston, of London, are for a two-storey section, brick and steel construction, 60x100 feet.

BUSY AT KOMOKA

KOMOKA, May 27 — Work is well under way here on the battery of concrete silos for grain storage, being erected here by Quinney Construction Company, Byron, for Toronto Grain Elevators. Work is to be started soon it is stated on a seed cleaning plant, and other buildings will be erected later.

Windsor Planning Board Criticized By Controller

WINDSOR, May 27—Controller W. Ernest Atkinson charged today that Building Inspector C. W. Morgan and the Windsor Planning Area Board "will let people live in attics and basements but won't let them live in decent living quarters."

Mr. Atkinson made the charge after former Controller Thomas R. Brophey requested permission to turn his home into a three-family apartment building.

Building regulations were "driving people out of the city," Mr. Atkinson said.

The committee recommended Mr. Brophey be allowed to create the three-family building. The recommendation will come before council later.

Mr. Brophey said prevailing city regulations will enable him to create a four-family apartment building but not a three-family set-up.

Because the single family dwelling was made into a two-family unit in 1945, it is now considered a duplex and cannot be transformed into a three-family unit, he told the city public works committee.

He said it would cost $1,500 to remove an outside stairway. This would again make the dwelling a one-family home in the eyes of the building inspector, he said, and then could be made into a required three-family structure.

School Driving Lessons Show Results, Chief Says

Free Press Stratford Bureau

STRATFORD, May 27—Instruction in handling automobiles given in Stratford Collegiate classrooms is beginning to show results, Police Chief A. T. Day said tonight.

Chief Day has been conducting oral tests as part of a Stratford Kinsmen Club safe-driving competition which concluded tonight after a three-night run. He said collegiate students are showing a considerably improved knowledge of driving and traffic regulations.

Memorizes HTA

Chief Day said that among the nearly 40 contestants he interviewed, he found one 16-year-old who appeared to have memorized most of the Highway Traffic Act.

The safety-driving contest included practical work involving taking automobiles through staked-out course and parking within limited bounds.

Winners were: Ruth Way, Stratford; Marbeth McCully, R R 2, St. Marys; Marjorie Way and Donna Leslie, both of Stratford; Kenneth Gibbons, Gordon Steed, Bob Irwin and Jerry Kelly, all of Stratford.

Occupational Hazard

'Peter' Keeps Grass Short, But Will End Up As Dinner

NORWICH, May 27—The grass on the spacious lawn of James Pollard is luxuriant and tender. "Peter," tethered there, is enjoying it and growing rapidly on it.

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He is aided in his growth by liberal feedings of milk brought to him by Ruth, Edith, Lorne or Janet, the Pollard children. They change the stake that holds him twice a day, too.

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"Peter" is happy but he little realizes what his good pasture, fresh milk and rapid growth is leading to.

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"Paul," another healthy Ayrshire, did the same thing, on the same lawn last summer and he kept the grass down well, but this winter the Pollard family enjoyed luscious "Paul" steaks and roasts.

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Come next October "Peter" will be packed in a cold storage box, too.

Atomic Seeks to Regain Trophy

Tugboat Skippers Discuss Plans For Saturday's Race

WINDSOR, May 27—Tugboat skippers met in Windsor for the last time before they meet on the Detroit River Saturday for the fourth annual International Tugboat Race.

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Planners for the race approved the final rules and made last-minute arrangements for handling the crowds expected to line both shores of the river for the annual tugboat classic.

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Among the guests will be Michigan's Governor G. Mennen Williams, who will ride the race in Captain J. Earl McQueen's tug Atomic, of Amherstburg. Captain McQueen is determined to win back for Canada the England Trophy which he held in 1950 and 1951 but dropped last year to Captain John Roen, of Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin.

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Although entries in the race don't close until a few minutes before the official starting time of 1.02 p.m. Saturday, officials of the International Tugboat Racing Association counted 13 tugs which are possible starters in the race's five classes.