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TORONTO DAILY STAR

THE WEATHER
Toronto and vicinity: Tuesday, clearing and cool. Low tonight 45, high Tuesday 68.

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CHARGE IN DOUBLE MURDER

PALESTINE SABOTEURS DESTROY TEN BRIDGES

Bloodhounds Trace Extremists to Dead Sea Village —Police Arrest All in Town—Four Killed, 14 Hurt

Jerusalem, June 17—Uniformed Jewish extremists using automatic weapons, land mines and bombs blew up 10 bridges along the Palestine-Transjordan frontier during the night in a co-ordinated attack, it was announced officially today.

At least four persons were known dead and 14 seriously injured in the latest Jewish underground attack and an unrelated Arab-British clash.

Arrest Whole Village

The entire population of the Jewish settlement of Beth Haavara was reported arrested by Palestine police early today. A reliable report said dogs led the police from the Allenby bridge to the small collective settlement on the Dead sea shore. It was understood a British army unit surrounded the village and carried out a complete search.

Some residents reportedly offered "passive resistance," resulting in a minor clash in which two Jews were injured. All persons found in the village were reported brought to a prison here for further investigation. The village near Jericho had a population of about 300.

Palestine authorities and King Abdullah of Transjordan mobilized their forces in a pursuit of the attackers. It was the first Jewish extremist attack along the frontier.

Police bloodhounds, R.A.F. planes, British troops and the Arab Legion of Transjordan joined the search. King Abdullah stated through a secretary that he intended to take "drastic action."

The Jewish raiders fought gun battles with police while carrying out their midnight assaults, the official announcement said. Six road and four railroad bridges were sabotaged.

At the famous Allenby bridge across the River Jordan near the Dead sea, 30 Jews fought police for a half hour before they were able to blast the span. Under heavy fire the extremists waded into the low water and attached explosives to girders. A nearby frontier control post collapsed, injuring three persons and a Bedouin was stabbed during the fight. The bridge was blown 11 hours after Field Marshal Montgomery crossed it.

The body of one Jew and portions of another body were found near one bridge, when mines and booby traps they were carrying exploded prematurely.

Thirty attackers threw bombs into the rail bridges near Gaza, making them impassable. Police rushed to the ridges were attacked by the extremists. Four army haversacks filled with explosives were found.

High civil and military authorities met for three hours this morning, apparently to discuss ways of combatting a possible widespread outbreak of terrorism.

Country Isolated

The blown bridges virtually isolated the newly-independent country of Transjordan, east of the river, just a few hours before ceremonies in Amman ratifying its treaty with Britain.

Two explosions, one of them heavy, shook Haifa at midnight simultaneously with the bridge attacks. These explosions also were believed the work of Jewish extremists.

In an unrelated incident, but indicative of the universal high feelings two British soldiers were shot dead in a street clash between Arabs and British troops in south Southern Palestine. Two British soldiers and seven Arabs were wounded seriously. The clash resulted when a military truck knocked down an Arab. An Arab crowd killed the driver and burned the truck, then was broken up by troops.

Royal engineers began emergency repairs to the Allenby bridge in the early morning hours so Lieut.-Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham, Palestine high commissioner, could cross it for the Anglo-Transjordan treaty ceremony. A policeman, policewoman and a civilian were wounded seriously in the Allenby bridge explosion.

The Jewish agency, replying to a British request for its comments on the Anglo-U.S. Palestine report, expressed grave concern over "hesitation and delay" in allowing the immigration of 100,000 Jews. It asked Anglo-U.S. aid in the problems of transportation and resettlement involved.

Say Jews to Be Held

A broadcast by the clandestine radio station of the Jewish resistance movement asserted that the movement had obtained possession of a "highly secret British military document" outlining plans for the liquidation of Hagana, the Jewish resistance army.

The broadcast claimed the plan called for the arrest of prominent Jewish leaders, including David Ben Gurion and Moshe Shertok, disarmament of all members and a purge of the police force.

The British foreign office in London characterized the broadcast as "a part of the acrimonious propaganda war being waged by both Jews and Arabs."

Say British Have Mufti

London, June 17 — The London Daily Express reported from Port Said today that the grand mufti of Jerusalem is believed to be aboard a British warship speeding down the Red sea toward Seychelles Island.

The newspaper charged the navy is treating the search for the disappearing mufti "as it would a war secret," and said the mystery surrounding Haj Amin El Husseini deepened with official denials that the destroyer Verago has left Suez on a "top priority" trip.

The Port Said dispatch suggested that the mufti is aboard the Verago, his presence kept secret to avoid difficulties.

CHINESE ROLLING-PIN DRIVES ROBBERS OFF

Simcoe, Ont., June 17—(CP)—Police Chief Arthur Bowman of nearby Waterford yesterday was investigating an attempted robbery in the cafe operated by Yung Lee and Horace Mah. The alleged robbery was frustrated when Mah hit one of two men with a rolling pin, and both fled in a taxi which had been hired in Simcoe.

The driver of the cab said the two men got out a short distance north of Simcoe, and he returned to his office without any knowledge of the restaurant incident.

HOME AND SPORT EDITION

STORM KILLS TWO IN CHATHAM AREA DAMAGE $1,000,000

Special to The Star

Chatham, June 17—Tornado-like force of the worst electric storm to hit Kent county in a score of years left untold damage in its wake today. Wind like hail and lightning ravaged the district over a 10-hour period, uprooted hundreds of trees, damaged store-fronts, inundated nearly half the country's farm land and took a toll of two lives.

At Windsor, three babies were born by emergency lighting, two by flashlight, when the power supply failed in hospitals.

At McGregor, near Windsor, the steeple was ripped off the Roman Catholic church, holes were torn in the roof and a roof recently built at the rectory was completely gone.

Numerous small craft were torn from their moorings along the Detroit river and piled up on shore.

At Erieau, 20 miles from Chatham, over a 100 feet of the dykes protecting the rich Erieau onion lands were washed away and tons of water flooded over the fields. At Mitchell's Bay, 18 miles north of Chatham, the storm ripped down telephone wires, made roads impassable and isolated Vann's Island, three miles off the mainland where two men were reported to have drowned yesterday afternoon.

Tells of Fatality

First indication of the double fatality came from Cecil Kilbraith, of Wallaceburg, who said he was proceeding up the channel shortly after five o'clock when he came across two men in a light outboard motor boat. Realizing they were stalled, Kilbraith said he started to give them a tow, but in the heavy seas the craft upset. He immediately turned back but the two men had disappeared beneath the surface. The water at that point is over 30 feet deep, and apparently the men could not swim.

Sergt. Frank Scott, provincial police officer at Chatham, drove the 15 miles to Mitchell's Bay only to find that rough water in the channel and the bay would hold up operations until daylight at least.

At a late hour last night no indication of the identity of the drowned men had been found.

In the vicinity of Northwood, 10 miles south of this city, farmers reported the storm, which began just before four o'clock yesterday afternoon, had hit their areas with the strength of a hurricane. Giant barns were flattened, trees were thrown across the roads, and hundreds of acres of tobacco, beans and corn land were left under several inches of water.

Chatham, which felt the full force of the storm at three different intervals in the ten-hour period, was cluttered with fallen trees, branches, and smashed signboards. In most sections of the city hydro and telephone service was restored today but communications with many small towns in the district were still lacking.

At Wallaceburg, lightning last night plunged this town into total darkness for several hours.

Three high-voltage power lines were knocked out, hydro officials say, and at least 10 interruptions in power service came prior to the "big crash."

Both telegraph and telephone wires were down and every available lineman was called out.

District Blacked Out

Nearly every village and town in the county was completely "blacked out" last night as scores of hydro and telephone poles buckled in the wind.

The flat cornland in the Tilbury district was almost completely inundated by the cloudburst which followed the start of the storm yesterday.

Prompt action of the Tilbury fire department saved the buildings of the St. Clair Co-operative Feed Co. after lightning struck the firm's warehouse.

Heaviest damage in the district was reported in the Blenheim-Erieau area where waters of the lake and bay were churned into a raging torrent. Although giant breakers beat away at the earth sections of the Erie dykes along the lake front, it was on the bay side that the seas gave way, a little over a half hour after the storm began. Water flooded through the main dyke and the internal drainage system and covered more than 1,000 acres of the rich Erieau onion marshes.

In the early stages of the storm roads were covered to a depth of almost three feet.

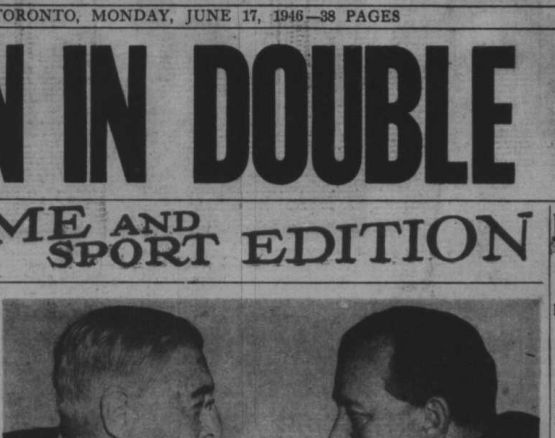
Alarmed by the first break in the dyke, citizens of Blenheim were called together by the town fire bell and a squad of workers left for Erieau within the hour.

Struggle With Waters

Over 100 men struggled to stem the waters and temporary repairs with sandbags saved 500 acres from being flooded. A 32,000-gallon-per-minute pump was used to throw water back into the cut.

Tobacco and tomato plants which were planted last week were floating in the fields in many areas.

Store fronts were blown in in many towns, cattle were electrocuted and chickens were drowned.



—A.P. Photo

CONFERRING DURING the first session of the United Nations atomic energy commission are Bernard M. Baruch, left, U.S. representative, and Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the U.N. Baruch suggested plans for adequate control of atomic energy

FOREIGN POLICY OF U.K., U.S. IS GREED—THOREZ OF FRANCE

Paris, June 17—France's political dilemma was heightened today with the clash of demands of two of her strongest political leaders — Gen. Charles DeGaulle and Communist Maurice Thorez — for immediate changes in government.

Thorez announced yesterday he would not join a government headed by Popular Republican (MRP) party members. Observers said this dashed Foreign Minister Georges Bidault's chances of forming a stable government. The Communists urged the re-election of Socialist leader Felix Gouin as either premier or president.

But the Socialist party secretary-general, Daniel Mayer, declared: "The president of the cabinet cannot be a Socialist. The desires or decisions of the other parties cannot modify the will of the national council of the Socialist party. We will leave to the parties more favored than we the direction of the government."

Thorez also attacked British-U.S. foreign policies as those of nations "who think of nothing but their own greed."

He said after the first war David Lloyd George and Georges Clemenceau plotted a revival of Germany a few hours after signing the armistice, and now "perhaps Bevin is applying the same methods against the democratic youth of Europe."

At Bayeux, Normandy, Gen. DeGaulle warned the French people of a threat of dictatorship and demanded a new constitution providing for a strong president and a two chamber parliament, as a safeguard. He urged separation of legislative, executive and judicial authority, as in the U.S. The pre-war constitution and the Communist-Socialist-drafted constitution provide for a purely "ornamental" president.

He told his audience that he resigned last January so as not to prejudice in any way the drafting of a new constitution.

He gave no indication of any intention to return to public life, although some observers said the speech was the opening shot in a campaign for an eventual political comeback. He has been suggested as president. If a constitution along the lines he suggests is adopted.

'STOOGES OF MOSCOW RULE POLAND'—BOR

Newark, N.J., June 17—(AP)—Lieut.-Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski (Gen. Bor), Polish army leader and hero of the Warsaw resistance during the war, said Sunday that Poland "is ruled by the stooges of Moscow who, support by Soviet bayonets, have introduced a Communist regime against the will of the Polish people."

Denounce "Slander Campaign"

London, June 17 — (CP) — Tass news agency reported today a Red Star article terming a "campaign of slander against Poland and the U.S.S.R." the American visit of Lieut.-Gen. Komorowski.

"The purpose of patronage given to the deserter Bor is obvious," the newspaper declared. "American reactionaries are trying to take revenge for their unsuccessful struggle against the late President Roosevelt, one of the authors of the Crimean decisions."

ILSLEY'S BUDGET MAY REDUCE TAX BY $350,000,000

By H. E. ARMSTRONG

Ottawa, June 17—Tax reductions of around $350,000,000 are expected in the budget which Hon. J. L. Ilsley will present to parliament, probably on June 27.

Though budget details are not yet completed, it is believed tax cuts will exceed the $300,000,000 slice of last year's budget and might run close to $400,000,000, depending on decisions yet to be made.

If these predictions are realized it will mean that in the 1945 and 1946 budgets, total annual relief of between $650,000,000 and $700,000,000 will have been given Canadian taxpayers. Not all of this will come into effect in 1946, but all cuts are expected to apply to the full year of 1947.

One big slice will likely be in personal income tax which may again be cut by $100,000,000 or more. The reduction in personal income tax in last year's budget, when the tax was cut a flat 16 per cent., was estimated at $115,000,000 for a full year.

The personal income tax reduction to be announced this month may well exceed last year's figure if, as is under consideration, the basic exemption level is raised. There will also be given, according to present report, some further reduction in rates.

Relief to corporations may exceed the $200,000,000 mark by reduction or abolition of the excess profits tax and perhaps some cut in the straight corporation tax rate. Most of this will not be effective until Jan. 1, 1947.

Other tax cuts are likely to bring the total reductions about $50,000,000 greater than announced last October.

The federal treasury will require $2,770,000,000 this year, outside of whatever portion of the loan Britain has to be advanced. Tax revenues are likely to run around $2,000,000,000, leaving a deficit of probably around $800,000,000. This is a deficit reduction of $1,450,000,000 as compared to estimated $2,250,000,000 deficit for the last fiscal year.

ROY NAMED MILITARY BISHOP

Ottawa, June 17 — (CP) — Most Rev. M. L. Roy, O.B.E., Roman Catholic bishop of Three Rivers, Que., has been named military bishop for Canada, succeeding Bishop C. L. Nelligan, retired bishop of Pembroke, Ont., it was learned today.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY-TUESDAY

The Toronto and vicinity forecast is: Cloudy; showers and thundershowers this evening and tonight, becoming cooler. Tuesday, clearing and cool.

Temperatures yesterday and today:

Mean yesterday, 65, or average.
Highest yesterday, at 2.10 p.m., 76.
Lowest yesterday at 5.35 a.m., 52.
Lowest this morning up to 8 a.m., at 5.30 a.m., 52.

Highest this date since 1841 (in 1919), 90.

Lowest this date since 1841 (in 1845), 40.

A year ago this date: High, 72, low, 39.

Wind: Yesterday, 8 a.m., E. 8; 2 p.m., E. 14; 8 p.m., W. 15.

Time	Temp.	Wind	Weather	Bom.
a.m.	62	E. 8	Cloudy	29.7
Noon	76	W. 16	Cloudy	29.

Barometer: 8 a.m., 29.51; noon, 29.55. Estimated wind tonight, 45.
Estimated high tomorrow, 68.

Toronto Calendar

Sun sets tonight at 8.02 p.m. D.S.T.; Sun rises tomorrow at 5.55 a.m. D.S.T.

U.S. BUILDING PEACE ARMY OF 50,000 IN EUROPE—N.B.C.

New York, June 17—The N.B.C. reported from Paris today U.S. officers in Europe were building a force of 50,000 men to enforce future peace treaties. The report said minority groups were expected to resist decisions of the Big Four foreign ministers.

U.S. troops were said to be going through an extensive program of training at several places in Europe.

Discuss Italy Today.

Paris, June 17—"Big Four" foreign ministers resumed today the task of writing an Italian peace treaty, and a U.S. source said success or failure of the conference might well hinge on the Russian attitude toward Trieste.

A close associate of James F. Byrns, U.S. secretary of state, said the head of the U.S. delegation considered Trieste a "question of principle" and "the secretary never compromises with questions of principle."

Since the U.S. apparently will not budge from the stand Trieste must remain Italian, diplomatic observers anxiously awaited indications as to whether Russia would be willing to compromise on demands the Adriatic fort be ceded to Yugoslavia.

A wave of optimism swept over the conference Saturday after Russia agreed to the discussion of the Austrian problem. Much of this optimism was dispelled Sunday when Moscow launched a new offensive against "reactionaries and enemies of peace."

Austria stands third on the agenda, behind Italy and the Balkan satellites.

James F. Byrnes and Ernest Bevin want to remove occupation forces from Austria if possible. If not, they would like to equalize them. Despite reported recent reductions, the Russians are said to have more than 100,000 troops in the country, compared to 25,000 British and 20,000 American.

U.S. circles in Paris were almost exclusively concerned with persistent reports from the Balkans Soviet forces are concentrating near Yugoslavia and in southeastern Germany.

Spokesmen for the U.S. group gave no official statement on Russian motives in shifting troops, but suggested such concentration, might herald a new brand of power politics.

Some sources said the Soviet manoeuvre has already led U.S. military leaders in Germany and northeast Italy to shift troop units as a precautionary move.

U.S. Secretary of State Byrnes discussed the disturbing reports from the Balkans with top aides yesterday. Neither he nor his associates would confirm rumored U.S. troop moves.

TEHERAN TELLS SOVIET BRITAIN FLYING ARMS

London, June 17—Moscow radio quoting Teheran newspaper reports, said yesterday that Britain had been flying arms into Persian Baluchistan near the northwest frontier of India.

The report said that a month ago a British plane landed in Baluchistan, took aboard a number of British chiefs and flew off. It added "the plane returned a few days later with the chiefs, together with guns, ammunition, tea and sugar. This plane carried out a number of such sorties."

MAN SLEEPING IN TRUCK TAKEN IN AJAX KILLING

Mother and Four-Year-Old Daughter Found Near Highway, Heads Bashed In With 40-Pound Boulder—Work of Maniac, Pathologist Declares

On information sworn out by Provincial Constable George Maguire at Whitby, George Bilton was formally charged with murder today. He was remanded for one week when he appeared before a justice of the peace.

The remand police said was to enable them to continue their investigation in to the slaying of Mrs. Alec Laurie, 34, and her four-year-old daughter, Patricia. Bilton will be held in Ontario County jail at Whitby. He is charged in both deaths.

Less than 12 hours after the battered bodies of Mrs. Laurie and her daughter were found in a wooded area east of their home in Ajax, Whitby town police arrested Bilton, who is 25, sleeping in a disused truck.

Acting on instructions from provincial police inspectors sent from Toronto late Sunday, Whitby police began a systematic search of all parked cars. The suspect, they said, had been in the habit of sleeping in cars and trucks left overnight on the streets or in lots. Although he gave his address as Oshawa, police said he had no home.

Offered No Resistance

Shortly before 1.30 a.m. today Sergt. Donald Love and Cons. John Thomas took the man into custody for questioning in connection with the slaying. He offered no resistance, they said.

"Thomas and I saw a truck and a car parked on a dark lot," Sergt. Love said. "I have seen him hanging around there before so we crept up quietly. Thomas took the car and I went over to the truck. Inside I saw a man sleeping. I woke him up and rolled him over. It was our man."

The scene of the slayings is two miles east of the wartime housing community of Ajax on the Queen Elizabeth Way.

Sunday at 2.15 p.m. the bodies of Mrs. Laurie and Patricia were found by an Oshawa resident looking for wild strawberries. Their skulls were "terribly crushed" by a 40-pound boulder found, blood-soaked, beside the bodies. Postmortem indicated they had been dead at least since Thursday.

Neighbors reported seeing Mrs. Laurie and a man hailing a bus on the highway traffic light Thursday morning. Mrs. Laurie was seen after that with the man in a Whitby hotel. Later the man was seen alone.

The bodies of the mother and her child lay in the long grass off the highway for three days. Inspector Ward Kennedy, of the criminal investigation branch, provincial police, arrived soon after to take charge of the investigation. He is assisted by Inspector Frank Kelly and Constable George Maguire, provincial police. Assistant Inspector of Detectives John Nimmo, of the Toronto police, made a close examination of the bodies and surroundings.

So far, no clue has been revealed

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

READY TO ARBITRATE ON BRITISH HONDURAS

Guatemala City, Guatemala, June 17 — (AP) — Guatemala, seeking sovereignty over British Honduras, has agreed in principle to arbitrate the matter before the world court at The Hague, an exchange of communications between the Guatemalan and British governments showed today.

It was explained, however, that Guatemala has not agreed to abide by the terms of a British declaration of Feb. 24 which is regarded here as a move to limit the case to an adjustment of boundaries.

SAY MIHAILOVIC USED 'Z' AS DECREE OF DEATH

Belgrade, June 17—Dr. Steven Moljevic, president of Gen. Draja Mihailovic's wartime central committee, entered a plea of innocent today to charges of treason, with Mihailovic and 22 other defendants, on charges of treason and collaboration. He underwent a lengthy examination of Mihailovic today.

Moljevic said he had protested to Mihailovic about the alleged collaboration of the commanders.

"What did you do about it?" he was asked. "This was in the hands of Gen. Mihailovic," he replied.

Moljevic said that when he joined the central committee Mihailovic told him:

"In military affairs I do not allow anyone to interfere between me and my commanders."

"I was never interested in military matters," he testified. "I am not a soldier and did not know about such things.

"As to the political side of the Mihailovic movement, the organization existed before me, but I brought my abilities into it. I take my responsibility for all this."

Mihailovic testified yesterday that a mysterious "black Troika" organization had been started by him in 1941 to take care of "quislings who were in the way."

He said the organization never existed in fact but was publicized by the B.B.C. "to frighten those who were working against us in towns.

"I wanted to frighten them and we managed many times through B.B.C. to frighten people," he said. "I wanted to have an independent personality to frighten by propaganda those who worked as quislings."

He denied that it was customary for persons under the "mark Z" to be executed by his orders.

The prosecution contended that "Z" stood for the word "Zaklat," which means to stab to death. Mihailovic testified, however, that it denoted "Zaplastit," which means to frighten.

POKED HEAD OUT HAD TO BE SAVED

Special to The Star

Lindsay, June 17—Curiosity almost cost John Webber, hotel proprietor, his life in a fire which damaged the town hall here.

Firemen had to crawl up an inside ladder to the attic in the old building as the roof burned. Out of curiosity Webber also climbed into the attic and was not noticed until firemen had finished chopping a round ornamental window. He found he could not get back through the attic to the ladder. Firemen had to pull Webber out the window and he was none the worse.

"Put under the 'Z,' the prosecution claimed, meant to mark individuals unfriendly to Mihailovic for murder.

The war crimes charges against Mihailovic involve about three branches of the Chetnik leader's wartime movement. These were the "Black Troika," the "Flying Squads," and "Zaplastit."

The prosecution contended that all three groups were formed for the purpose of carrying out murders against partisan sympathizers. Mihailovic said all three were used for propaganda purposes and to take action against traitors.

The Black Troika method of carrying out the death missions was to seize the cornered enemy, pull the head back by the hair and slit the throat with a knife.

Mihailovic denied that he had issued orders for anyone to be killed by that method.

"I never issued orders for anyone to be killed except one or two Germans," he declared. "I never ordered murder, particularly of women and children."

Asked about Chetnik "flying squads" he admitted he organized them for the "liquidation of Partisan sympathizers" but insisted it was the liquidation of the Partisan activities and not their persons.

He admitted seeing the reports about the "flying squads" and "Black Troika" operations but steadily contended the court claims were exaggerated.

1,000 JEWS ENTERING POLAND KILLED BY OUTLAW BANDITS

Warsaw, June 17—(AP)—Thousands of Jews being repatriated from Russia are fleeing westward and southward to escape intermittent waves of anti-Semitic terror at the hands of outlaw bands.

Approximately 1,000 Jewish slayings have been verified in the last 10 months and the toll is being boosted by bandit attacks on repatriation convoys operating on railways and highways.

The government is actively punishing those perpetrating anti-Semitic acts, but the activity of the lawless bands is so widespread it is difficult to assure adequate protection for all.

A total of 60,000 Jews is expected to be repatriated from Russia by Aug. 1, boosting Poland's Semitic population to approximately 250,000.

However, officials of the central committee say the Jews admit the vast majority of the repatriates want to go to Palestine or the U.S. Many try to leave Poland illegally, crossing into Germany or Czechoslovakia.

The government is encouraging legal emigration. The U.S. military attache to Warsaw alone issues approximately 50 transit permits daily, allowing Jews to proceed through the U.S. zone of Germany into France. Thousands are reported stranded in France because of difficulties encountered in proceeding to the U.S. and Palestine.

THAMES MAY BE THE ATOM RIVER

London, June 17—(CP)—The ministry of works may use 1,000,000 gallons of Thames river water daily in atomic research laboratories at Harwell, the Thames conservators agreed today, if the water is not radio-active when returned to the stream.

Approving a land drainage committee report, the conservators announced:

"The committee observe that the ministry refer to the effluent as 'purified' and it is assumed that this purification includes freedom from radio-active properties which, it is understood, are likely to be very troublesome and dangerous unless entirely eliminated."

His $50 Bond Helped the War Now It Gives Kiddies Holiday

A $50 Dominion of Canada Victory Bond was among donations to The Star Fresh Air Fund today. A note was enclosed in the envelope which bore a Montreal postmark: "Dear Sirs: Enclosed is a $50 bond for the Fresh Air Fund. God bless you all."

Last year several such bonds were sent by residents of Ontario and Toronto, but today's donation marks the first for this year. It will send several of the 15,000 underprivileged Toronto children away from the hot, dusty streets in Toronto slums to cool fields and babbling brooks.

The Fresh Air Fund needs $20,000 to accomplish this. Last year a $500 donation came from a Canadian in Central America. A few days ago a cheque came from the same man, now in Quebec.

It wouldn't take very many $50 victory bonds to meet the objective and ensure a holiday for the 15,000 underprivileged children in Toronto, because many other people are helping.

Please send your donation to The Star Fresh Air Fund, 80 King St. W., Toronto. It will be gratefully acknowledged.

Find Torn Clothes of Woman Investigate Mystery At Oakville

Special to The Star

Oakville, June 17—Mystery surrounds the finding of the torn clothes of a woman on the lake side of the Lake Shore highway one mile west of here Sunday afternoon.

Chief Constable J. B. Derry of Oakville described the clothes as those of a woman "maybe 17 or 18 years old."

The clothing was sighted by a man and his wife who were driving on their motorcycle. They reported to the chief constable. He and Cons. Alex Jackson, O.P.P., investigated.

TORONTO DAILY STAR

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THE WEATHER

Toronto and vicinity: Wednesday, clear, continuing cool. Low tonight 45, high Wednesday 68.

20 TORNADO DEATHS, 150 HURT

HOME AND SPORT EDITION

SEEK TORNADO BODIES IN RUINS OF 100 HOMES

Fear Toll to Rise as Search Continues, Hampered by Floods—Terrifying Funnel Sucked Everything Into Fatal Grip

Detroit, June 18—Police, estimating that at least 20 persons were killed, today directed scores of volunteers searching tornado-razed ruins of more than 100 homes on the outskirts of Detroit and Windsor.

Seventeen bodies had been recovered. Thirteen were in morgues on the Canadian side of the border, and there were four dead on the U.S. side. Police believed the toll would rise as the search continued.

The number of injured receiving treatment in Detroit and Windsor hospitals was estimated in excess of 150, many critical.

Hundreds Homeless

Property damage was expected to run into the millions of dollars in the Detroit-Windsor area. Hundreds of persons were homeless as the wind toppled their homes like so many straws. More than 100 homes were destroyed and 300 damaged on the Canadian side. Windsor was still paralyzed by lack of power.

"Many of the victims were decapitated," the Canadian Press said, telling of a photographer who lifted a sheet in a morgue and found a headless body.

Further damage, estimated at $5,000,000, was caused by floods in the flat lands of Kent and Essex county. Water in places three feet deep rolled over the level fields. Flooded houses and highways, following almost 36 hours of nearly continuous rain. Crops suffering most heavily were tomatoes, corn, potatoes and sugar beets.

The official weather report says 2.45 inches of rain fell in Chatham area last night. This figure is unequalled in recent history.

The entire area was cut off as communication wires were ripped down. Telephone operators at Windsor were still accepting only high priority telephone calls this afternoon and said that because there were only three lines operating, even priority calls were subject to "cutting" if more than two or three minutes.

The tornado, which weather bureau officials said travelled more than 250 miles an hour, tore on through the business district of populous River Rouge, leaving a trail of destruction in its wake.

It then zoomed across the Detroit river, the suction of the tornado creating four huge waterspouts. U.S. coast guardsmen said that as far as they knew, no boats had been damaged. After hitting Ontario, it blew itself out on Lake St. Clair.

The terrifying funnel, estimated variously at from 20 to 100 feet at its base, sucked nearly everything in a 100-yard swath into its

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

TORNADO'S DEAD INJURED LISTED

Windsor, June 18 — The list of identified dead in the tornado includes:

Mrs. Joseph Fields, Little River, Ont.

Mrs. Joan Beaman, 19, Ojibway, Ont., and her stillborn daughter delivered by caesarian operation. Waldo Beaman, her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie MacDougall, of Ojibway, 75 and 70.

Mrs. Nelson Jones, 42, of Ojibway; her son, Harold, 14, and daughter, Frances, eight.

D. Waychuk, of Tecumseh, Ont.

Ulysses Souliere, 28, and his son, Wallace, three, Sandwich West.

Donna Marie Fox, two, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fox, Ojibway.

William Journeau, 40, of Centerline, Mich., electrocuted while repairing storm-damaged wires.

Jean Bart, age unknown, died at Wyandotte General hospital, Detroit, of a heart attack induced by the storm.

Mrs Charles Garnett, 60, Rochester, Mich., lost her life when she was swept from her porch by floods after a dam broke near her home.

INJURED

Metropolitan Hospital, Windsor, admitted 30 tornado victims, most seriously injured of whom are: Mrs. Edith Lambden, 28, and daughters Nancy, seven, and Gloria, 12; Mrs. Stella Konotaski; Joseph Clark; Mrs. Ethel Lake; Mrs. Deeno Boismur; C. Newton; Shirley Dupuis, nine; Edward Hoolbrook, nine.

Taken to Grace hospital were Caspar Sigrist, June Keeran, Mrs. Sisson and her mother, Mrs. Ida Smith, S. L. Keeran, Carl Jones, Melvin Jones, Kenneth Jones, Peter McDougall, Nettie Souliere, Baby Apsley, Norma Sisson, Bert Sisson, Arthur Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fox, Mr. and Mrs. George Belyantu, Mr. and Mrs. Timko and Baby Timko.

Some victims were taken to Hotel Dieu hospital, but their number and identity was not disclosed.

BLAST HAIFA PORT, 18 DIE

SABOTEURS KIDNAP BRITONS

Jerusalem, June 18—Five British officers were kidnapped at Tel Aviv today and an attempt was made to assassinate two Britons in Jerusalem as casualties in three days of Holy Land violence mounted to at least 18 dead and 36 wounded.

The officers were kidnapped from an officers' club. Early reports suggested they were seized as hostages for two members of the "Stern gang" of extremists, whom a military court sentenced to death. The kidnappers were armed with tommy-guns.

The dining room in the Yarkon hotel was filled with British officers. Police said young Jews cordoned off the building and accosted five officers in the lobby. They beat them and forced them at gunpoint to leave the hotel.

Set Off "Scare Bomb"

Hundreds of passers-by stood by helpless and watched the officers, their hands raised, enter a small car which sped away to the north. Then an army jeep approached a few minutes later, a "scare bomb" was set off in the road to discourage pursuit.

Names of the kidnapped officers were not disclosed.

Another British officer and a British soldier were attacked on King George Ave. in the heart of Jerusalem. Both were reported wounded seriously.

The kidnappers have sent a message to the commander at Tel Aviv warning that the five will be executed if death sentences against the extremists are confirmed.

The British commander immediately dispatched the sixth airborne division and flying squads of police, aided by armored cars and tanks, to search the surrounding countryside.

Haifa, Palestine's key Mediterranean port, was crippled last night by 15 thunderous explosions set by Jewish extremists.

An official announcement said nine Jews were killed and 11 others, including three women members of the raiding party, seriously injured during a gun battle with British troops in the smaller seaport. Explosions continued for an hour. Fourteen men and a woman were arrested. The woman, arrested in a taxi, had a bullet wound in her chest.

Jews staged a three-hour strike in Haifa and Jerusalem, while thousands attended burial services.

Workshops Shambles

Haifa's harbor area is littered with shattered parts of wrecked locomotives and trucks.

During the night a heavy land mine was exploded on the tracks of the Haifa-Lydda railway near the Lydda airport just after an oil train had passed.

Smoke from towering fires caused by the Haifa blasts hampered an immediate check on damages. Casualties were not expected to be heavy, however, since the terrorists warned the 1,300 workers by telephone to leave the railroad shops before their dynamite deadline.

Palestine police and British troops and Yishuv were mobilized in the greatest manhunt in Middle Eastern history.

Heading the "wanted" list are members of Haganah—the Jewish underground military group whose members are sworn to open Palestine's gates to European Jewry.

Jewish commando units who participated in the Haifa bombing were said to have timed their activities with the expected arrival of two vessels bearing 2,000 illegal immigrants to the Holy Land.

CREW IN 'SLOW-DOWN' 10 CANADIANS JAILED

Colombo, Ceylon, June 18—Sentences ranging from six to 12 weeks' imprisonment with hard labor were imposed today on 10 crew members of the 7,131-ton Canadian ship Lafontaine Park for "neglect of lawful duties" while at sea. It is operated by the government company, Park Steamships Ltd.

P. C. Arthur, the ship's captain, said that while the ship was nearing Ceylon from Calcutta he warned accused that if they maintained a "go slow" policy, reducing the speed of the ship to five knots, less than international requirements, he would radio for a naval guard.

The ship resumed her voyage to Canada with an engine-room crew taken on board in Ceylon. Names of the Canadians were not available.

SUBURBAN WINDSOR HOMES REDUCED TO RUINS

PICK THEIR WAY THROUGH HOME BLOWN TO PIECES BY TORNADO

3 MEN TRAPPED ENGINE TOPPLES IN MINE SHAFT

Special to The Star

Timmins, June 18—First aid and timbermen are working feverishly today deep down in the shaft of Paymaster Mine here to rescue if possible at least three men trapped early today when a locomotive plunged down on top of the mine cage.

Mine Manager, C. E. Cook said at noon the number of men in the cage had not yet been ascertained and none have been identified. The exact position of the cage is also unknown. Depth of the shaft at that point is estimated at about 2,500 feet.

Cook said while the cage was below surface carrying the men down to work, the locomotive operator is believed to have opened the guard gate believing the cage was on top.

The locomotive, an electrically operated engine, about the size of an auto, plunged down the shaft, carrying the operator with it. Due to the fact the cage is pinned underground in the only entrance to the below-surface workings, the men have to go down by ropes and ladders.

At noon they had not yet reached the scene of the disaster and mine officials can give no indication of how long it will take to find out whether anyone is still alive.

Even after the cage is reached, timber and cribbing must be removed to reach those trapped.

FIREMEN SAVE PAIR IN BURNING HOUSE

Kitchener, June 18 — (CP) — Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Shaefer, aged 75 and 73, of Kitchener, were saved from suffocation late last night by the alertness of a neighbor, Bert Widmeyer, and the promptness of the Kitchener fire department in answering his call.

They were found asleep in a smoke-filled apartment after Mr. Widmeyer sounded the alarm. He had seen a flash of fire through a window.

The firemen were battering down the door when Mr. Schaefer stumbled to the doorway. Ken Putham and Julius Szember went in search of his wife through blinding clouds of smoke. Putnam finally found her in a back room and carried her to safety.

The fire was thought caused by a short circuit in a floor lamp.

Another woman, Mrs. L. Voelzing, 85, slept throughout the commotion in a downstairs apartment.

MOLOTOV CONCESSIONS SPEEDING BIG 4 WORK

Paris, June 18—Willingness to compromise on small issues helped carry the Big Four ministers through their first two sessions in a new-found spirit of harmony.

Yesterday Molotov yielded several times when he found himself outvoted by the three western powers on relatively uncontroversial economic questions pertaining to the Italian treaty. Afterward he drank champagne and chatted with James F. Byrnes, Ernest Bevin and Georges Bidault.

Wants Italy Burden Light

On the agenda for today's plenary session at 4 p.m. (11 a.m., E.D.T.) are reparations, restitution of Allied property by Italy, and economic and financial clauses affecting territories formerly occupied by Italy which have been ceded to the Allies.

American informants quoted Molotov as saying during the discussions that he wanted to make the burden on the Italian people as light as possible.

At another phase in the debate, Mr. Molotov sought to place a ceiling on the total damages Italy might be required to pay to Allied nationals for the loss of their property within Italy.

The last conference was deadlocked over Russia's claim for $300,000,000 reparations from Italy, to be divided $100,000,000 each among Russia, Greece and Yugoslavia.

Byrnes and Bevin refused to agree, saying it would ruin the Italian economy. Byrnes said the U.S. was unwilling to finance Italian recovery, then have its investment siphoned off to Russia in reparations payments.

The only snag yesterday arose over compensation for United Nations property seized or damaged inside Italy during the war. The subject was set aside for study.

Renounce U.S. Claims

Byrnes offered to renounce all U.S. claims against Italy, including reparations, if the other powers would do the same. They declined.

During previous discussions the western powers proposed a compromise in which Yugoslav and Greek claims would be satisfied by taking over Italian installations in ceded territories such as the Dodecanese. It was argued that these would more than cover the $200,000,000 Russia asks for those two countries.

The western powers also suggested giving the liner Saturnia to Russia as a $10,000,000 payment on her claim. They proposed completing the Soviet claim with Italian fleet units. Russia, however, insisted the fleet was war booty—not reparations.

SWEDES GIVE RUSSIA $250,000,000 CREDIT

Stockholm, June 18—(AP) — Sweden has granted Russia a credit of 1,000,000,000 Swedish crowns ($250,000,000) for a five-year period, a well-informed source said Sunday. Trade discussions recently were held in Moscow and the informant, who refused to be named, said agreement was reached on the mutual exchange of $25,000,000 worth of goods a year in both directions in addition to the credit.

CALLED ME SCAB I SLUGGED HIM: DOHERTY SAYS

"He called me a dirty scab from Kirkland Lake, so I slugged him," Chas. Bernard Doherty, international representative of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers of America, described his set-to today with J. S. Vanderploeg, general manager of the strike-bound Anaconda-American Brass plant in New Toronto. The clash of their two chiefs was the signal for what police said was a 10-minute free-for-all between over 200 picketers and a management group. It was broken up by police. No charges were laid.

"I swung first and then everybody crowded in," said the union leader. "He (Vanderploeg) is supposed to have been a wrestler but I got a headlock on him and he was helpless."

Mr. Vanderploeg was not available for his comment on the fight.

Tells of Fight

Mr. Doherty said the fight, which occurred at 9.45 a.m. outside the plant, was caused when the management attempted to get strikebreakers into the factory. "The boys are just not going to allow this strike to be broken until an agreement has been signed," he declared.

"We met them on the picket line and the general manager began calling me names and I took him up on it. He apparently doesn't like scabs and that's why I can't understand why he's so anxious to get them into the plant.

"I think perhaps this fight will bring things to a head a little faster," he continued, referring to negotiations to end the five-week strike. "They have been doing their hardest to bring in strike-breakers and we decided yesterday we were going to put a stop to it. We did that very effectively this morning, I think."

None Hurt Badly

Chief Constable Hedley Padgett, who intervened along with four town constables, said: "They were using their fists. No one was hurt badly."

Mr. Doherty said his exchange with Mr. Vanderploeg "need not affect negotiations. "Anyway, we want somebody here who can speak for the company. Mr. Vanderploeg and Mr. Evans are not qualified to speak for them because they have no authority to do business. That's why the strike isn't settled yet. We want to speak to direct representatives from the Waterbury headquarters."

LAKE TEMPERATURES TODAY

Central Park	49
Cherry St.	48
Leuty Ave.	44

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

The Toronto and vicinity forecast is: Clearing during the morning; cooler. Wednesday: Clear; continuing cool. Northerly winds 20 m.p.h., decreasing to 10 m.p.h. this evening; decreasing to 15 m.p.h. on Wednesday.

Temperatures yesterday and today:

Mean yesterday, 70, or 5 above average.

Highest yesterday, at 1.55 p.m., 83.

Time	Temp.	Wind	Weather	Hum.
8 a.m.	61	N. 16	Overcast	79
Noon	69	N. 19	Cloudy	59

Barometer, 8 a.m., 29.31; noon, 29.64.

Estimated low tonight, 45; high tomorrow, 68.

Toronto Calendar

Sun sets tonight at 9.02 p.m. D.S.T.

Sun rises tomorrow at 5.36 a.m., D.S.T.

Tells of His Rush Drive Through Storm At Height

By RICHARD DOYLE

Chatham, June 18—Fifty-eight miles in three hours, less than 20 miles an hour on a paved highway. That's the time it took me on a "rush" trip to Windsor last night battling rain, storm and flood.

I saw damage that will run into the millions—onion crops, once a partial loss, now turned into nothingness; tobacco plants buried in water . . . sometimes a few inches but often under three feet of water. Dead chickens floated in the fields, and cattle lowed belly-deep in the watered pastures.

I saw this morning nearly half the farm property in Kent and Essex counties completely inundated. In the deluge which lasted for more than four hours, rich tobacco, tomato, sugar beet, corn and potato crops were covered with water which ranged in depth from several inches to three feet.

Dykes Destroyed

I saw dykes completely destroyed in long sections as thousands of tons of water swirled over the already inundated fields. Windbreaker trees were uprooted, farm buildings lashed with water and roads weakened by the torrents.

As I left Chatham, fear was rampant that swollen creeks and dredge cuts would bring the already swirling Thames into flood. Basements, streets and parks in the city were still filled with water this morning.

The force of the "cloudburst" made travel impossible for 15 minutes. I parked the car at the side of the road while the driving rain blinded my vision beyond three feet.

All along No. 2 highway between Chatham and Tilbury cars, trucks and buses were stalled in the deluge. At many points driving was done at a snail's pace. A squad of eight large tractor transports showing full lights and surrounded by flares was only partially visible until a car was "almost on top of it."

Truck drivers had hailed at the side of the pavement to avoid driving in the deluge. Only essential vehicles such as telephone and Hydro repair trucks were going through to Tilbury.

As I crawled along route No. 98 to Windsor the road was whipped with wind and rain. Violent prongs of lightning stabbed at the ground and strange series of "chain lightning flashes" along the ground level provided almost complete illumination, for a period of more than 15 minutes, a few trees were down and nearly all fields were flooded.

Approaching Windsor on 11 o'clock streets were completely blocked and the torrential rain poured over policemen standing ankle-deep in water, still faithfully directing traffic.

I made the return trip shortly after 12 o'clock and although flood water had risen in the fields, the road was fairly clear. At Tilbury, however, nearly all streets were under water, some thoroughfares covered to a depth of nearly two feet.

Radar Reflectors Off Bluffs To Guide Ships 12 Miles Out

Special to The Star

Ottawa, June 18—Three radar reflectors are being fitted to the standard buoys off Scarboro Bluffs, east of Toronto, in a navigation-aid experiment that may transform operations on the lakes.

Radar-equipped ships will be able to pick up the reflector signal 12 miles away.

United Kingdom authorities are counselling the aids-to-navigation branch of the department of transport in the work. "It is purely on an experimental basis," H. V. Anderson, chief of the aids to navigation branch of the transport department, said.

It is only off the Scarboro Bluffs that these are being installed this year.

So far the only Canadian Great Lakes ship with radar equipment is the lighthouse tender, Grenville, but it is learned the Canada Steamship Lines is considering installing equipment.

The reflectors are worth about $1,500 apiece.

5-TON TRUCK LIKE KITE WHEN TWISTER GRABS IT

Man Sees Brother's Lorry Soar 75 Feet, Smash Into House, Killing Owner and Son—Four Other Occupants Injured

Special to The Star

Windsor, June 18—"I saw my brother's five-ton truck lifted off the road 75 feet in the air and smash against his house 50 yards away. When I got to the house he and his three-year-old baby, Wallace, were dead in the basement. They were blown clear out of the truck."

This is how Henry Souliere described how he saw his 28-year-old brother, Ulysses, killed before his eyes. They lived opposite each other on Huron Rd., Sandwich West. Henry's trim green-roofed bungalow stands intact and untouched. His brother's, less than 100 yards away, caught the full blast of the tornado and is now nothing but a pile of rubble.

Four Others Injured

Mrs. Souliere, her two other children, Tommie, 4, and Ulysses, 12 months, and her niece, Madeline, 16, were also in the truck. Mrs. Souliere and the children are in Grace hospital.

"It is a miracle that the youngest baby was also not killed," said R. Laliberte, a brother-in-law, "because they had to lift a post off of him."

He said Mrs. Souliere's condition is fair today and she had not been told of her husband's death. The children are considered out of danger and Madeline has been released from hospital.

"My brother had just finished paying for his house," Henry Souliere said as he kicked a pile of plaster. A crowd had gathered under the lowering skies to express their sympathy. They looked at the charred pile of metal which was all that remained of the truck, which Ulysses Souliere used in his contracting business and which he cared for like a baby.

Says Looters Busy All Night

"When are the police going to rope this area off?" Mr. Souliere asked. "People have been looting my brother's possessions all night."

When the alarm spread that the tornado was on its way Mr. Souliere said he had piled his family into his car and swung on to the highway opposite his brother's house. "I called to him to get away and my brother started up the truck and put the baby in the cab while his wife and Madeline scrambled in. I drove up the road a little way and turned around just in time to see the tornado lift the truck like a kite."

HAMILTON BOY FACES FOUR ARSON CHARGES

Hamilton, Ont., June 18—A 16-year-old Hamilton student today appeared in magistrate's court on four charges of arson and was remanded until June 23. Police said the charges arose from fires at two lumber yards, at a home and at the Queen Victoria school.

Victor Brain, 34, of Toronto, today was committed for trial on a charge of holding up the staff of the bank of Carlisle, Ont., and taking $785. Brain was arrested in Toronto.

Three masked men entered the Carlisle bank, forced the staff to lie down on the floor, grabbed the money and fled.

CHRYSLER WORKERS STRIKE AT WINDSOR AND CHATHAM

Windsor, Ont., June 18—(CP)—Employees of the Chrysler Corporation of Canada Ltd., here and at Chatham, today were on strike and set up picket lines around the head offices. The strikers are members of the United Automobile Workers (C.I.O.).

Disruption of Windsor telephone services by yesterday's tornado made it difficult to obtain details of the situation there. The men want a $2-a-day increase and the company has countered with an offer of a raise of six cents an hour. The union also seeks a 40-hour week and two weeks' vacation with pay.

Thomas McLean, assistant regional director of the U.A.W., said in a speech at Port Hope, Ont., yesterday that "pickets will fill the lines Tuesday morning at the Chrysler and Canadian Industries Limited plants at Windsor and Chatham." Altogether the plants employ 4,000 men.

TORONTO OFFERS AID TO STRICKEN BORDER

"We have advised Windsor that we will help them with any of our facilities," said Mayor Saunders, at board of control meeting today. "If they will just let us know what they need," he added.

GIRL, 19, IS CHARGED WITH BABY'S MURDER

Stratford, Ont., June 18—(CP)—As result of further investigation of the death of a new-born child at Listowel, whose body was found May 8 at Lakeside dump, a charge of murder has been laid against Ruth Parrish, 19, of that town.

She was arraigned before Magistrate A. F. Cook here today and preliminary hearing set for June 27. Miss Parrish was arrested some weeks ago, charged with concealment of birth. This charge was succeeded last week by one of neglect of birth. The major charge of murder was read today.

DEFEAT LAND ACT PLAN

Ottawa, June 18—(CP)—A proposal to allow real estate agents to sell land under the Veterans Land Act was defeated today by the veterans' committee of the Commons.

SMALL ONES GET BREAK

Glasgow, June 18—(CP) — Five large sites are being reserved in Glasgow for the development of big factories, built with local government funds and leased in sections to small manufacturers. The aim is to develop light industries to give Glasgow a better-balanced economy and help avoid large-scale unemployment.

REVOLT IN EUROPE FEARED BY MR. KING

Special to The Star

Ottawa, June 18—Unless the countries which have food and clothing can furnish these supplies to needy parts of Europe, "There may be conditions of famine, of strife and of turmoil which will amount to something in the nature of the spread of a new revolution throughout Europe," Prime Minister King warned yesterday.

Speaking in grave tones after the entire Commons accorded him a warm "welcome home" from the Commonwealth consultations in London, Mr. King declared conditions in Central Europe appeared to be "deteriorating very greatly." He prescribed increased production and more effective distribution as the most important remedy for present world conditions.

"The need in Europe today is to get industry under way, to get people at work," said Mr. King. "There is the prospect of a good harvest, but in some areas it has been impossible thus far to find any means whereby large numbers who should be employed can be given work, because of the lack of transportation, for fuel, food and the like.

PLAN AFRICAN VISIT FOR KING AND QUEEN

Cape Town, June 18—The King and Queen, accompanied by the princesses, will visit every centre of importance in their 16-week tour in South Africa next year, the official itinerary showed today.

The royal family will arrive in the battleship Vanguard Feb. 17, 1947, and will start home April 24. The King will open the Union parliament at Cape Town Feb. 21.

Nabs Four Fish With Pitchfork On Highway On Meatless Day

Windsor, Ont., June 18—(CP)—Edward Thurman went fishing with a pitchfork on one of the province's busiest highways today, and, for his meatless Tuesday he had four carp.

Edward, a Negro, grinned a happy grin as a reporter's car drew to a stop beside his fishing spot on No. 2 highway, a short distance west of Windsor city airport. Proudly he waved his pitchfork in the air, with a five-pound fish impaled on it.

"Got three more like this up at the house," he said.

Edward wasn't sure where the fish were coming from, and didn't seem particularly to care. All he knew was that water was running inches deep across the highway, the ditches were filled and fish were abounding.

"Guess maybe they're coming from that 'crick' back there," he said.

HUGE BLACK HAND SCOOPS HOUSES, CARS HIGH IN AIR

Windsor, June 18—Survivors said today the winds on the edge of the tornado which struck this area last night were so hot they burned the face, and the storm looked like a giant black hand that scooped houses, automobiles and farm machinery into the sky.

"It seemed like a big fire sweeping across the land and when it had passed, the wind was hot, burning my face," said Sergt. David Bordeaux of the Windsor police. "I saw a good-sized house fly up at least 1,000 feet in the air."

Bicycles Take Off

Bordeaux was en route home when he ran into the path of the storm. He stopped his car and dived into a ditch, escaping injury.

Another Windsor policeman said he saw "farm machinery, bicycles, a washing machine and hundreds of pieces of debris picked up and strewn across the sky."

Detective Christopher Paget of the Windsor police department said the freak path of the storm prevented a "tremendous disaster."

"Thank God it didn't hit either Detroit or Windsor," the officer said.

Paget said he was driving to work when he saw the tornado rolling toward him. "Like a big yellow volcano, moving fast and spouting houses, farm implements and cars."

Other witnesses said the twister resembled a huge black hand dipping down to earth. One finger dipped into a coal barge docked along the Detroit river, emptying it of its cargo and scattering it in all directions. John Thomas a carnival ferris wheel operator, said.

Thomas said he began to lash down his ferris wheel as soon as he saw the storm approaching. "I've seen lots of these babies in Kansas and a got busy," he explained. "The tornado gradually widened as I watched it. It picked up piles of lumber planks and tossed them through the air like jackstraws. A coal barge on the river was emptied instantly of its coal."

Chickens Plucked Clean

Thomas said his ferris wheel was not touched but every canvas tent in the carnival was blown away.

Constable Frank Graham of Windsor said he saw chickens, plucked clean of all feathers, buffeted through the air like scraps of paper.

"We were just finishing our potatoes and roast beef when a neighbor came running to tell us that a tornado was coming," said Mrs. Edith Gullick, 36, Windsor. She was in Metrotan hospital with several broken ribs. "I looked out of the door and saw a big black cloud whirling around like a big black hand, and the windows began to shake, I guess I must have fallen to the floor. I don't remember anything else that."

She pointed to a cot behind her where a young woman lay with a bloodstained bandage on her face. "My daughter's there," she said.

"Not My Parents"

"It seemed to have electricity in the centre of it. It wasn't black, the way some people have described it. It was gray, the shape of a cone with the tip toward earth," W. H. Coyle said.

"It seemed to bounce along and every time the tip of the cone touched the earth there was a rush of smoke. It seemed to pick or suck a house up and ram it to bits, dropping pieces of wood and debris all over the country.

"Outside the cone, it seemed to be dark, which made the cone. In the centre look something like a flashlight. As it picked up a house, it looked as though there was a fire in the house, and then a terrific wind seemed to smother the fire.

"We saw people lying in a field. I think they were all members of the Jones family. The mother apparently was dead. The father was about 10 feet away from her and 200 feet away from where the house. He was badly injured," Coyle said.

"In the underbrush we found the body of a little girl. There wasn't a stitch of clothing left on her. Her skin was a purplish hue and her skull seemed filled with holes.

"Just about this time a 16-year-old boy got off an Amherstburg-bound bus. He was one of the Jones family. He said: 'Where is my house?' We pointed to what was left of it. Then he said: 'Where are my mother and father?' We pointed to them lying in the field."

"That isn't my mother and that isn't my father," he said. Then he started to cry and quiver. He was suffering from shock and he was taken away by rescue workers."

Mrs. Nellie Jones, 42, a daughter, Frances, eight, and a son, Harold, were killed. The father, and two other sons, Marvin, 10, and Kenny, eight, were seriously injured. All that remains of the Jones home is the foundation. A bewildered dog stands vigil.

Mr. Coyle said the bodies of the victims seemed to have been shrunken by the terrific pressure, so that they appeared to be miniature long dead.

Veteran Badly Shocked

In the Brighton beach area, Raymond Fox, a war veteran, was found wandering a mile from home with a lamp. He explained that he was looking for his wife and baby. His wife, Dorothy, had been taken to Grace hospital, but the baby, two, was killed.

Later, Fox turned up at the hospital, and he was shown his wife. He appeared satisfied but they found him again, later on, wandering through the hospital, still looking for his wife. They convinced him that he should stay in the hospital for treatment for shock, but he became restless, looking for his baby.

Mrs. Albert R. Perry of Windsor said at least seven persons were killed a short distance from her home. The seven, she said, were living in a house across the street from her. "We saw the house lifted from its foundation," she said.

"It just came rolling and rolling along. I saw the house go up in the air and I saw the bodies being carried away by the wind. I don't know what became of them."

Mrs. Stella Cousins, resident on the waterfront at Brighton beach, said the tornado narrowly missed her home. "I saw it strike in Detroit," she said. "And it didn't seem to hit our place at all, although stones and pieces of corrugated metal which had evidently been carried across the river, dropped around our cottage. The water seemed to be boiling and a wave rolled up to our door."

Admitted to Grace hospital was Caspar Segrist, Brighton beach, who suffered injuries after being blown 36 feet with his bicycle, from the highway in front of his home. The bicycle was found woven into a wire fence at the side of the road. The rest of his family were unhurt.

Wandering among the ruins were chickens, little chicks peeping plaintively. Dogs that seemed to be lost, and cows that chewed away contentedly, as though nothing had happened. One witness told of seeing a cow rolled over three times through a field, only to get up as though nothing had happened.

House Vanishes

E. K. Laws, Sandwich West, whose home was not touched, related that he looked out to see the home of Archie McDougall, next door, go up in the air then disappear. "I saw Mr. McDougall thrown 100 yards in the air from his home," he said. "His wife was found not far from him. The wind picked up Mr. McDougall's automobile and threw it at least 300 yards."

"I saw it coming from over the river," declared Theresa Blanchard, 18, "and it looked like a fire, like smoke, but my mother said it was wind and we had better close the windows. When we looked out, the windows we saw the two houses next door go up. An outhouse was blown over at our house and a window was broken, but we had no other damage."

From the Brighton Beach area came a report that a mother of a foreign extraction had saved her three children from the tornado. She had heard about such things in the "old country," she said, and when she saw the ominous cone approaching, she took the three young ones from the house, carried them to a ditch and threw herself over them. It was just in time. Her home was blown away.

Charles J. Ellison, Windsor funeral director, said the twister leveled shacks along the water front, barely missing three large strike-bound Canada Steamship Line ships anchored off shore.

"The area of worst damage extended for about one and a half to two miles and was about a half-mile wide," Ellison said. "The storm was accompanied by large hail stones.

Bodies Blown Two Blocks

"I saw the body of one man which had been blown two blocks from his home. The man's three-year-old daughter lay with the father. She was dead. The mother was taken to Grace hospital with injuries."

Jack Taylor, a Windsor jewelry manufacturer, visited the Little River community, four miles east of Windsor, after the storm. Mrs. Joseph Field was killed there when the home of her son, Jack, was smashed. The son was injured critically.

A. E. Moor, manager of the Windsor public parks, said that Little River was a scene of complete destruction. There remain of a dozen houses with nothing left but the foundations, and walls and furniture reduced to kindling.

Wrecks Train Like Bowling

Carl Adams of Sandwich said the storm appeared to resemble a huge cone "with leaves around the outside."

The leaves," Adams said, "proved to be whole sections of demolished buildings, roofing materials and household belongings that had been sucked high into the tornado's vortex.

Bus Riders Pray

"On my way home on the bus heading out Howard Ave. toward Roseland, the twister struck," said Sybil Watts of Windsor.

"I noticed wisps of what seemed to be black smoke drifting along the railway. At the same time, other passengers noticed the peculiar twisting motion of the smoke, and began to get frightened.

"It seemed to gain in strength as it travelled along at an angle to us. Sparks seemed to fly at intervals like crackling flashes of lightning close to the ground.

"Then we reached Grand Marais Rd., the twister struck in full force and took sections of three large frame houses away with it. A huge tree was lying across the road and the driver turned the bus and headed back.

"The twister hovered about a gas storage tank. Now it was a pure white color, but just as malignant looking. Many passengers in the bus were obviously praying quietly. On the way back, we could see the funnel still twisting, with the tail flicking out towards us every once in a while."

Some of the bodies recovered were burned to a crisp, said Joseph Acton, a special constable with the Windsor board of education. He had helped remove victims from the wreckage. The bodies "seemed to be strewn all over the countryside," he added.

Couldn't Outrun Storm

Matthews Flockhart, Windsor, told of unsuccessfully trying to outrace the tornado in his automobile.

"I was driving to Amherstburg," he related, "when I saw the storm approaching. I speeded up the car but the thing kept gaining on me. Finally I stepped up my speed to 60 miles an hour but in spite of this the storm caught me.

"It started to bounce the car around on the road. After that I could see it tearing down houses and breaking off trees."

"I heard the noise," W. Labole said. "It was coming about 50 miles an hour. I warned the folks in the house and we ran to the woods about a quarter of a mile away. By the time we got to the woods the houses behind us were gone—just as quick as that."

PHAR LAP LIKES THESE FOR TODAY

First race — Noddys Number, Spring Mark, Jinkan.

Second race — Sir Chicle, The Malahat, Andsan.

Third race—Ted Shore, Danger Mark, Miss Eppie.

Fourth race — Mesella, Pompel, Chicalone.

Fifth race — Sunny Plume, Dr. Bob, Tall Tale.

Sixth race—Don Mariner, Gallant King, Frisingham.

Seventh race — Fighting Finn, Playalong, Resulter.

NINE THOUSAND pheasant chicks will be incubator-born at the Normandale farm of the Ontario department of game and fisheries. Mrs. Stanley Mound is shown with two proud parents. Another 10,000 will be distributed from Codrington for restocking

MOTION SAID AIMED AT MAYOR DEFEATED

"Humiliation is never desirable and never effective in bringing someone before the board and trying to tie him into knots," Con. McKellar commented today in reference to last January's motion asking that public censure of officials or employees be eliminated by the board of control.

"Why we can't control any member of the board of control from saying what he wants," said Con. McCallum.

"This motion seems to be aimed at the mayor," observed Con. Smith. "I doubt if the motion would have any effect in preventing a member from saying what he wants. It is meaningless."

Con. Balfour agreed with Ald. Lamport's motion that such performances were embarrassing." I will go after Con. Smith and the party he represents, but not in an insulting way," he added.

"I am glad to hear that," smiled Con. Smith.

"Well, that's right," said Con. Balfour. "It's up to the individual, and we can't tell the individual how he should act."

"What we say is public property, and thus it is up to the members to restrain themselves," added Con. McCallum. The board agreed that no action should be taken.

Discussing motions instructing Toronto's police chief to co-operate in every way to bring to justice those who have fled here, anyone in Toronto who has been endeavoring by intrigue and corruption to undermine Canada, Con. Balfour further moved that police put their facilities at the disposal of the federal government in connection with the spy ring.

"I'm just as much against espionage as any other citizen," said Con. Smith. "I condemn it with vehemence."

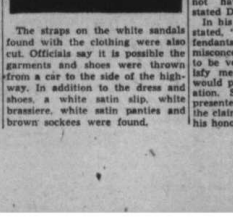
"I say if one of you know, then the whole lot of you know," Con. Balfour said of the Communist members still at large, wanted in the espionage trials.

"I have investigated and I am absolutely satisfied that the others knew nothing of it," answered Smith. "The Labor-Progressive party or the Communist party will be blackened unfairly because of this. I'll tell you this Mr. Controller, I'm a Canadian first, last, and always."

"Let's advise council that the police department are co-operating as usual," settled Con. MacCallum.

GIRL'S CLOTHING CUT OAKVILLE 'MYSTERY'

Suspicions were roused by examination of a set of girl's clothing on No. 2 highway west of Oakville. Police believe the clothes were partly cut with a razor-like knife and then ripped from the wearer.



The straps on the white sandals found with the clothing were also cut. Officials say it is possible the garments and shoes were thrown from a car to the side of the highway. In addition to the dress and shoes, a white satin slip, white brassiere, white satin panties and brown sockeye were found.

Planned to Find Miner Bride Press Agent Finds One for Self

Special to The Star

Hamilton, June 18—A scheme of romance for a Canadian miner, who struck it rich in the Yellowknife district, to take him off to New York to see the sights and possibly "find a wife," did an about turn.

Press agent David Lown, director of the scheme, fell in love at first sight with lovely Doreen Easton, 18-year-old Hamiltonian, as she danced at a New York night club. Spud Arsenault was the miner but he did a fade out when Doreen and David glimpsed each other.

"It was a whirlwind romance," Doreen's father, Alderman Joseph Easton, said yesterday. "The wedding took place June 14 in the Little Church Around the Corner."

Bridesmaid at the ceremony was another Hamilton girl, Elaine Gilder, who dances at Leon and Eddie's.

In October last year Doreen decided to seek fame in New York and, with Elaine's assistance, was soon one of the Roxettes. After the Christmas show she dashed to Miami for a contract, then back to New York and David Lown.

DOREEN EASTON

OSHAWA M.D. AWARDED $115 FOR COST OF OPERATION

Special to The Star

Oshawa, June 18—"I never told her at any time that I would perform a sterilization operation," told her that her appendix was inflamed and would have to be removed," Dr. B. A. Brown, Oshawa, physician, testified in division court before Judge D. B. Coleman today.

He was suing Mrs. Marcel Wieczorkowski, Verdun Rd., Oshawa, for $140, cost of the operation. Judge Coleman allowed $115 and costs.

The defendant claimed that she visited the doctor's office in May, 1945.

"He told me that as a result of the many children I had had, 12, my organs were all out of place and it would be dangerous for me to have any more children. He said he would sterilize me and the operation would cost $100, payments to be spread over a year," she stated.

Went to Doctor's Office

"The doctor did operate, but he did not do what he said he was going to do. She was supposed to be sterilized, but she wasn't," stated Viola Wieczorowski, eldest daughter.

"Wasn't it a case that the doctor told her that her organs were all out of place as a result of all the children she had borne, and that he would put them back in their proper place while doing the appendix operation?" asked R. D. Humphreys, counsel for Dr. Brown.

The witness, who stated she had accompanied her mother to the doctor's office, stated: "The doctor suggested that she have the operation so she wouldn't be pregnant again. He told her that it would be dangerous for her to have any more children."

Marcel Wieczorkowski, the husband, testified he had visited the doctor's office with his wife. "He told me if my wife had any more children she would die. He said the operation would cost $100, the payments to be spread over a two-year period."

"Did the doctor not tell you that her present condition was the result of the number of children she had borne?" "Yes," stated the witness.

Laura Wieczorkowski told the court she had accompanied her mother to the doctor's office after the operation. "She was pregnant again. Mother told the doctor that he had not done what he had supposed to do. The doctor told her that he had forgotten to do the operation."

Awarded $115, Costs

"How long was that after the operation?" "I can't remember," stated the witness.

Dr. Brown denied that he had ever told the woman that he would perform a sterilization operation. He stated he had told her he would perform the operation to put the organs back in their proper position. At the time of the operation, he also discovered the inflamed appendix.

"I removed the appendix, but there was no sterilization operation performed. Her organs were distorted as a result of the number of children she had borne. I never told her at any time that she would have any more children," stated Dr. Brown.

In his judgment, Judge Coleman stated, "I cannot see how the defendants could have gained such a misconception. There would have to be very strong evidence to satisfy me that the doctor said he would perform a sterilization operation. Such evidence has not been presented this morning. I will allow the claim for $115 and costs," stated his honor.

HERE AND THERE ON WEATHER MAP

Temperatures and humidities at Toronto:

	Temp.	Hum.
4 p.m. yesterday	72	60
8 p.m. yesterday	70	70
Midnight	69	81
4 a.m. today	69	91
8 a.m. today	71	78
Noon today	80	60

Synopsis: Cold air from the polar regions spread southward across southern Ontario last night preceded by frequent showers and thunderstorms which were locally severe. By far the most severe storm was the tornado in the Windsor-Windsor region. Cooler weather now prevails over Ontario with fresh winds generally northwest. Near seasonable temperatures are expected today over most of Ontario with the exception of northern Ontario.

Windsor City, Hamilton City, Lake Erie Region, Niagara Region: Overcast, clearing around mid-day, cool. Wednesday—Clear, continuing cool. Northwest winds 20 m.p.h. decreasing to 10 m.p.h. this evening, increasing again to 15 m.p.h. on Wednesday. Temperatures tonight and Wednesday: Windsor, low 48, high 72; Hamilton, low 48, high 70; St. Catharines, low 46, high 70; Hamilton, low 54, high 70.

London City, Toronto City, Lake Ontario Region, Lake Huron Region: Cloudy, clearing during the morning, cooler. Wednesday—Clear, continuing cool. Northerly winds 20 m.p.h. decreasing to 10 m.p.h. this evening, increasing again to 15 m.p.h. on Wednesday. Temperatures tonight and Wednesday: London, low 45, high 68; Toronto, low 49, high 70; Kitchener, low 46, high 70; Hamilton, low 54, high 70.

Georgian Bay Region and Haliburton Region: Clear, except cloudy for a few hours around mid-day; cooler Wednesday—Clear, continuing cool. Northerly winds 20 m.p.h. decreasing to 10 m.p.h. this evening and increasing again to 15 m.p.h. on Wednesday. Temperatures at Muskoka airport, low 40, high 66; Kingston airport, low 34, high 66.

	High Yesterday	Low Night
Dawson	66	50
Prince Rupert	62	51
Vancouver	60	50
Victoria	60	50
Edmonton	68	46
Calgary	64	38
Winnipeg	74	57
Port Churchill	61	46
Kenora	70	50
North Bay	75	38
Muskoka Airport	66	48
Huntsville	70	39
London	70	50
Toronto	81	60
Ottawa	81	51
Montreal	81	55
Quebec	70	
Saint John	68	48
Halifax	61	45
Chicago	91	53
Detroit	80	56
Buffalo	74	60
Albany	83	63
New York	83	63
Washington	86	66
Atlanta	76	70
New Orleans	90	71
Jacksonville	91	75
Miami	88	76

CUT OUT THE STORK MALARKY, DEAN SAYS

London, June 18—(CP) — Stories about storks and gooseberry bushes which "good Christian mothers" tell their children to explain the origin of babies have been criticized by the Dean of Windsor, Bishop Mervyn Haigh. "We ought not to be afraid of sex matters," he said. "We are as God made us and God knows all about sex."

ARLINGTON SCRATCHES

First race—Dog Fair, Margaret, Naughty Baby, Verona Sands, Step Smartly, Ann Frances, Lady Rhoanelle.

Second race—Old Westbury, Giant Princess.

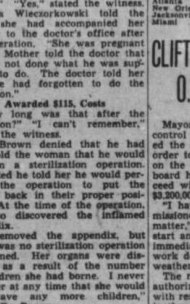
Third race—Zacs Wac, Inquietus, Gen. Gains, Doug Crate, Rose Bed, Porterhill.

Fourth race—Martharine, Flight Girl.

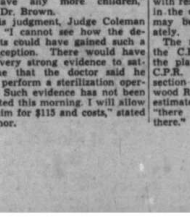
Eighth race—Tank Force.

Weather, drizzling; track, sloppy.

FIGHT PRINCIPALS AT NEW TORONTO



Ben Doherty, union organizer, was one of the principals, police say, in a fight between the management and between 200 and 300 strikers at the Anaconda plant in New Toronto today.



Chief Constable Hedley Padgett said J. S. Vanderploeg, general manager, and Doherty came to blows in the skirmish. "They were using their fists," he said. "Five of our New Toronto police brought about order." No charges were laid.

SEEKING VICTIMS' BODIES IN RUINS

(Continued from Page One)

fatal grip, including buses, freight cars and automobiles.

The U.S. weather bureau said the tornado was the first to strike the Detroit area since 1916, when a small one twisted into the city. None was killed and little damage resulted in the 1916 blow.

No Power, No Water

The Michigan Central Railroad roundhouse at Windsor was unroofed and in the railroad yards box cars were derailed and tossed about. A train at Puce, 12 miles from Windsor, was thrown off its tracks.

The New York Central Railroad reported its Windsor freight yards were turned into a mass of ruin.

At Walkerville, nine empty freight cars in a siding were blown over, taking out eight telegraph poles. A C.P.R. passenger train which left Windsor an hour after the storm, slowed down when it approached the siding where the twisted freight cars lay, was routed over a passing track to avoid any chance of accident, then made up the time on its trip to London. It had been listed as unheard from.

The C.N.R. reported the main line was not blocked by the blown-over freight cars.

The little river bridge, a solid concrete span six miles east of Tecumseh, was lifted from its foundation and blown across the road.

Hardest hit were River Rouge, Mick and Ojibway, West Sandwich, East Sandwich, South Sandwich, South Windsor, Remington Park and Little River, Ont.

Windsor was without electric power or clean water today. Chairman A. J. Brian of the city utilities commission warned residents to boil water now being drawn directly from the Detroit river.

Rescue work was hampered by four inches of rainfall after the tornado. Sixies cleared at daybreak, but the weather bureau predicted continued showers during the day. Gov. Harry F. Kelly, of Michigan, sent the 31st regiment of state troops to River Rouge to aid with relief and prevent looting.

Hospitals Jammed

Windsor, R.C.M.P. and Ontario police were mustered to prevent looting and aid in rescue work.

The tornado winds, accompanied by rain, hail, thunder and lightning, hit first at 6.51 p.m., E.D.T. in River Rouge.

Ripping through buildings and flattening six units of the John R. Fisher housing project at River Rouge, it injured 24 persons. Injuries in the housing unit and hospitalized 32 others in River Rouge proper. Chief Thomas Vereline said two persons were missing, but that none was known dead at River Rouge.

Leaving River Rouge, the huge, black funnel hit Brighton Beach, Ont., crossing Sandwich Rd. in a sparsely populated area, turned southward and circled Windsor in a wide sweep of farming country.

Power service was cut off in Windsor, blacking out the hospitals, which soon were crammed with dead, dying and injured. Nearly a score of injured persons were treated in the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium.

CITY SHOULD CARRY COST OF DAY CENTRES—SMITH

"If the matter of carrying on Day Care centres is not settled before the last meeting of council, I think the city should pay for the interim costs for the couple of months necessary before a solution is worked out," Con. Smith told board of control today.

"If you once let them close down," said Con. Smith, "you will lose all your buildings and staff and will have to reorganize something new."

"We should know definitely what is going to happen," agreed Con. Balfour.

Con. McKellar told the board that when the ideas was started, school teachers were brought in as a war measure. "It seems quite a chore to ask these people to carry on now," observed Con. McKellar. "They do not seem to have the opportunity of deciding whether they want to drop the job. Because it is a part-time job, other people won't do it."

"There seems to be poor supervision all along the line," commented Con. McCallum. "I think they should be continued in the hours from 4 to 6 in the afternoon, but the rest of it should be discontinued."

Con. Smith inquired as to whether the board of education was prepared to incorporate the cost for their continuance in their budget. "They are working on the matter," stated Con. McCallum.

Board of control decided to ask the special day care centre committee of the board of education for a report.

FRENCH LABOR HEAD THREATENS STRIKES

Paris, June 18—Leon Jouhaux, No. 1 man in the French general labor federation, warned today his organization may resort to calling general strikes in force the government to boost pay throughout the country.

Jouhaux declared French workers intend to have satisfaction in their demand for a 25 per cent. wage increase.

He did not make a flat prediction of strikes. He used the word "peut-etre"—perhaps.

Jouhaux chided Americans for the "fear and mystery" which they associate with Russia. He said "you get nowhere with fear and distrust."

COLLABORATED ONLY TO GAIN TIME, CHETNIK OFFICER SAYS

Belgrade, June 18 — Radoslav Radic, former commander of a Bosnian Chetnik army unit, told a Yugoslav military court today that he collaborated with the Ustashi, Quisling army of wartime Croatia, but said he had no alternative.

Radic, who with Dragoljub Mihailovic and 22 others is being tried on charges of collaboration and other war crimes, said the Chetniks never recognized the independent state of Croatia, but we knew it would not last long and we did it to gain time."

Radic said he collaborated because I liked the Fascists and Germany but because I could not do anything else."

Radic said he sent a letter to Mihailovic informing him he had organized the Chetniks in Central Bosnia and asking instructions.

"He said it was good that we made the agreement but we should beware of the Croats that they don't deceive us and said he approved the fight against the Communists," Radic said.

Radic said he was present at a meeting of Chetniks and Germans at which the Chetniks said they would "never work against the Germans but that they were misled, by pressure for the people who needed respite."

"I recognize mistakes here," Radic replied. "But is was not my wish that people should be misled in that had suffered and wanted a respite. Always we kept saying that in six months the Allies would come."

RACE SCRATCHES

DUFFERIN

First race—Noddys Number, Blue Fair, Belisle, Sea Dream.

Second race—The Malahat, Virginia Van, Friesman, North Pacific.

Third race—Lady Lil, Folding Money, Danger Mark, Gallaris.

Fourth race—Dr. Bob.

Fifth race—Katie Bud, Hex, Heat Wave, Gilmour, Sunny Mark.

Seventh race—Seneca Bill, Playalong, Giordan, Tall Tale, Resulter.

Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

AQUEDUCT

First race—If It, Lawtinson, Big Sun.

Sixth race—Grand Ayah's Boy.

Seventh race—Erigeron, Butchie.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

SUFFOLK DOWNS

First race—Dress Boot, Grand Gay, Rear Guard, Bright World.

Second race—Mr. Ruff, Sea Crest, Aces Up, Flaming Dance, Player Lee.

Third race—One Trip, Winged Flatish, Calabosa, Bayido, Alimonda, Bread of Scotch Bread.

Fourth race—Purpose.

Fifth race—Vim, Hex, Heat Wave, Gilmour.

Seventh race—County Cork, Phantom, Pilot.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

TEMPERANCE LESSONS FUTILE AMID SO MUCH BOOZE—TUTORS

Protest against teachers in Ontario schools being expected to teach temperance while the sale of liquor is growing with government approval, is voiced in the leading editorial in the Educational Review, official organ of the Ontario Public School Teachers' Federations.

It is satirically suggested that boys in machine shops might be given training in bar-keeping.

The editorial reads:

"Teachers have found themselves in an extremely paradoxical situation in recent months—a situation which appears to be rapidly growing worse rather than better. On the one hand they are instructed to teach temperance, sound rules for health and religious education, while on the other they find growing social and governmental approval of the use of intoxicating liquor. Only 'Solomon' could be expected to carry on under such circumstances.

"In mathematics, social studies and Health Progress of Studies, tells us to make our instruction practical. Teach the things the pupils needs for present and future everyday living.

"Why not avoid hypocrisy and apply this advice to all our teaching? For example, in health, we could instruct our pupils to keep the windows in their homes closed at all times. Have the room temperature hover around the 98 degree mark. Place wet clothing, old shoes, rubber boots, etc., on the radiators or around the stove or registers so that a strong aroma might be created. Then suggest that your pupils sit up gossiping until a very late hour each night. Thus they will become conditioned for those situations they will meet when they are old enough to enter beer parlors and saloons. (Oops!—cocktail bars is the correct term, is it not?)

"Think, too, what the home economics class could do. All the best recipes for homemade cocktails could be studied. New ones could be formulated by the more ingenious pupils. Experiments could be carried on to develop better morning-after headache cheasers. Recipes could be collected in these fine arts the students would not have to wait till they grew up to acquire their knowledge and knowledge and skill. Instead they could go home and teach mama and papa or even help out when guests arrive for a quick one.

"Boys might receive training in bar-keeping, for many remunerative positions in this almost forgotten vocation should soon be open. They might also be instructed in the proper method of swinging a towel, the correct temperature for a bottle of the more appetizing cocktail, and the right angle at which to tilt a glass when serving beer so that efficient froth will be formed in the glass to allow the hotel-keeper a reasonable profit—say 90 per cent."

TUESDAY'S CHOICES BY MAN O' WAR

First race—Shooting Joe, Spring Mark, Hemchic.

Second race—The Malahat, Top Ridge, Rocky Hill.

Third race—Ted Shore, Mountain Sir, Egyptian Maid.

Fourth race—Mesella, Pompel, Grand Luck.

Fifth race—Dr. Bob, Sunny Plume, Sway.

Sixth race—Logman, Yuoville, Don Mariner.

Seventh race—Fighting Finn, Resulter, Blazing Iris.

Horses, Weights, Jockeys At Dufferin Wednesday

First Race

Purse $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs.

xBell Boma (Annesley) 103
Whirling Mark (Dougherty) 108
Larry B. (Keane) 108
Simmons (Page) 108
Shoe Bean, (Stroud) 108
Sea Mount (Gravelier) 108
Hesitation (Dougherty) 108
Prestidigitator (Kerr) 108
Also eligible:
Cain Lass (no bar) 108
Regal Mark (Warwood) 113
Balmint (Harris) 108
Blue Buttons (Bavington) 108

Second Race

Purse $1,000, claiming 4-year-olds and up, about 1 mile and 70 yards.

Menifist (Barker) 108
Pegasus (Warwood) 105
Hay Storm (Reeves) 105
xWarlord (Kerr) 108
James J. (Kerr) 108
Ben Prince (Paisey) 108
Ir Bright (Keane) 108
Traffic Mark (Fisher) 108
Also eligible:
Prince Pretty (Pearce) 113
xVim Crystal (O'Sullivan) 108
xOpen Range (Keane) 108
Blue Role (Chevalier) 108

Third Race

Purse $1,000 allowance, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs.

xMiss Tint (Kerr) 108
xLestrona (Kerr) 108
xVenture (Kerr) 108
Exactly (Paisey) 108
xMeekie (Keane) 108
Tropics (Dougherty) 108
Lovely One (Harris) 108
Shoeless Queen (Stroud) 108
Also eligible:
Mishky (Fisher) 108
Dale Ace (Brereton) 108
xPaseo (Keane) 107

Fourth Race

Purse $1,000, allowance, 3-year-olds and up, division of third race, 7 furlongs.

xNanuet (O'Sullivan) 108
Charley Butler (Johnstone) 111
Mad Ann (O'Sullivan) 108
xChinoy (Kerr) 108
xMy Gal (McDonald) 108
xMiss Acosia (Reeves) 111
Pay Up (Dougherty) 111
Palatrix (Warwood) 108
Also eligible:
xWadadah (Keane) 108
xPrincess Pontiac (Keane) 108
Rustlins (no bar) 108
Mesella (Valier) 108

Fifth Race

Purse $1,500, The Hamilton Centennial, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs.

Ocean Breeze (Gravelier) 118
Prince Led (Courtney) 118
Sun Gold (Dougherty) 118
Scallywagg (Courtney) 118
Sky Chief (Keane) 118
Lady Carlin (Stroud) 108
Sir Gaylord (Gravelier) 118
Best Bout (O'Sullivan) 118
Ir Lad (Kerr) 118
Heuiwen (Macdonald) 111

Sixth Race

Purse $2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs.

Fair Ruler (Dougherty) 118
Lady Golden (O'Sullivan) 108
Tumor Gun (Paisey) 118
xThe Malahat (Reeves) 118
Jetsail Boy (O'Sullivan) 118
Allenby (Leavitt) 118
Astronomer (Stevens) 118
xNeva Sweep (O'Sullivan) 108
Blowhard (Warwood) 118
Also eligible:
Rodolphus (no bar) 108
Dorsphere (Kerr) 108
Gallant Spirit (Stroud) 118
x—Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

CLIFTON EXTENSION O.K'D, MAYOR SAYS

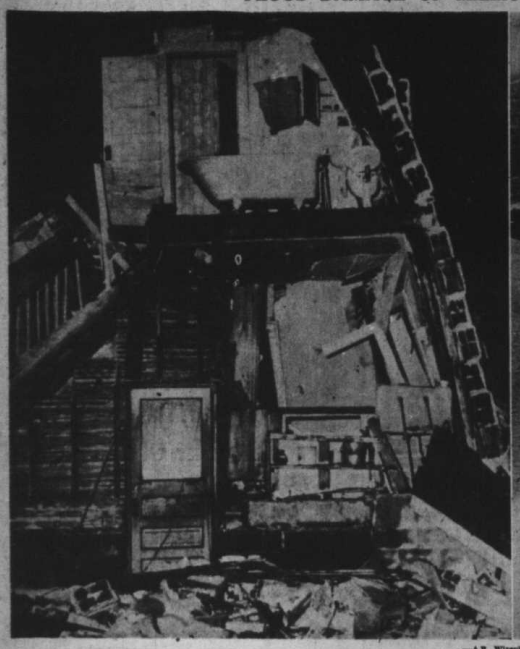
Mayor Saunders told board of control today: "Yesterday I contacted the Ontario municipal board in order to get an immediate decision on the Clifton Rd. extension. The board has allowed the city to proceed with the project at a cost of $3,300,000.

"I have instructed the city commissioners to go right after the matter," said the mayor, "and to start any work that can be started immediately in order to get as much work done as possible during good weather."

The mayor will ask the board to authorize him to contact Ottawa with respect to the subway involved in the extension, in order that this may be proceeded with immediately.

The mayor told the board that the C.P.R. was "co-operating" in the plan for a subway under the C.P.R. tracks between the intersection of Clifton Rd. and Ingleswood Rd. and Highland Cres., at an estimated cost of $1,032,000, and that "there will be no delay involved there."

FLOOD DAMAGE OF MILLIONS PRECEDES DEATH-DEALING TORNADO AT CANADA-U.S. BORDER

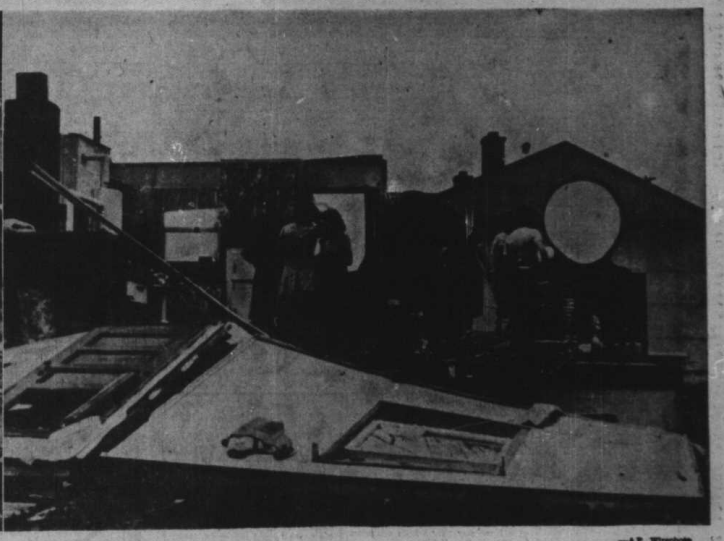


—A.P. Wirephoto

FREAK WRECKAGE marks the path of the twister that brought death and destruction to the Windsor district. This residence of Arthur Potvin was sliced in two by the tornado which also caused damage to some parts of Detroit

OVER A MILLION DOLLARS damage has been done to the Erieau onion fields by flood waters when a dyke on Rondeau bay, protecting the marches, collapsed Sunday after heavy rains. Further damage occurred last night and today as the downpour continued at the rate of three-tenths of an inch an hour. Farms were isolated and the onion crop, which supplies 50 per cent. of Ontario onions, is completely destroyed. This was a week-end of destruction

THE SUBURBAN AREAS of both Windsor and Detroit bore the brunt of the tornado. Windsor's electric power was cut off and lights, radios, electric stoves and other household appliances are useless. Only high priority telephone calls are coming from the area. This is all that remains of a home, a truck and an automobile thrown together on the Huron line highway



—A.P. Wirephoto

ALL FOUR WALLS of the home of an unidentified family were neatly knocked down by the tornado. In the Windsor area, it is estimated that at least 100 homes were destroyed and 300 damaged. A housing project outside River Rouge was wrecked. Trains were blown off the track and freight cars were hurled high in the air by tornado

100 FAMILIES ARE HOMELESS ERIEAU DAMAGE IN MILLIONS

Special to The Star

Blenheim, June 18—Spending its final fury over 1,700 acres of the Erieau onion marshes, 70 miles west of here, the tail end of the Windsor tornado today had left nearly 100 families homeless and caused a crop and property loss that runs into millions.

Second Storm in 24 Hours

Accompanied by a terrific rainstorm and a roar of thunder that rent the heavens for miles about, the dying twister gave the hard-working onion growers a double dose of trouble. In the farm lands of Essex and Kent counties it brought no casualties. But the floods it caused drove the onion growers from their homes in canoes, rowboats and launches for the second time in 24 hours.

Sunday night many of them had to clear out in a big storm. Last night, about 10 o'clock, they were again getting settled when the heavens broke loose.

"I have been around here all my life and we have had plenty of storms off old Lake Erie, but never did we have anything that tied this one," said William Coltart who lives on the heights overlooking the marsh. "The mayor of Coltart Heights," as he is known, explained he was alone at home "when the willow tree went."

Smashed Like Matchwood

A landmark on the heights and about 60 feet tall, the willow was smashed like matchwood.

"That gave me a scare," Coltart went on, "but the flooding was more frightening. There is a little gully on the heights and in no time it was a roaring torrent. The water swirled about seven feet over the small bridge and remember, this is on top of the heights."

With daybreak Coltart surveyed the marshes below. At least 85 homes were flooded and in most of them the water was five feet deep in the bedrooms. Barns all around were flattened and telephone and hydro lines twisted. Perched in a tree at a crazy angle he saw a tobacco planter, carried at least a quarter of a mile.

Rescued Second Time

During the storm the onion growers had manned the boats again. For the second time rescuers arrived to take Edward Srokosz and his bride of two weeks off the roof of their new cottage near the lake front.

Again they called on the families of Hector Vermeesch, Gus Hoet, Frank Rogella, Paul Tistick. The families of John Yravnick and Cyril Verftradt paddled away in canoes and they took just as bad a soaking as did Frank Srokosz, Phil Timoskenko, Peter Chudi and Mike Hobfik.

Years ago these onion lands belonged to the ducks and they felt like giving it back to them. Gone were their crops of onions, tobacco, strawberries and celery.

Today they were without lights or telephone service and the pump houses that clear the marsh after ordinary storms were useless. They were marooned in acres and acres of water and not a drop of it was fit to drink.

2,800 MILES AN HOUR GOAL OF 'RAM JET'

Washington, June 18—Dr. W. H. Goss of Johns Hopkins university's applied physics laboratory, revealed plans today for increasing speed of the navy's "ram jet" from 1,500 to 2,800 miles per hour.

Goss said the ultimate goal is to couple this velocity, four times the speed of sound, with an altitude capacity of between 60,000 and 100,000 feet. Its maximum present height is unknown, but tests have been made at 20,000 feet.

Owing to the death of
Mrs. S. HIMELSON
wife of secretary-treasurer
we are remaining closed all day
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19th
Royal Chesterfield and Furniture Co.
66 Richmond St. East

NEW! NO DEODORANT LIKE IT TO STOP PERSPIRATION TROUBLES!

1. ETIQUET not only stops perspiration worries and underarm odour safely—it's 24% more effective than other creams tested.
2. ETIQUET is the new-type fluffy-light cream deodorant that's easier to use! Goes on quicker—disappears in a jiffy. Leaves no sticky film.
3. ETIQUET contains an exclusive ingredient to prevent weakening fabrics. Will not harm clothing. Antiseptic. Safe for your skin. Soothing to use in underarm areas.
4. Try ETIQUET—test the difference. Economical—gives more for your money than other leading brands. Stays moist in jar.

Double Size Jar 39c

it's Etiquet
24% more effective than other creams tested.
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
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SOUND-ON-FILM PROJECTOR

New!
DEVRY 16mm.
PRECISION-QUALITY BUILT

Here is a superb, high quality electronic projector that will enable you to make the most effective use of both sound and silent motion pictures.

This compact, efficient projector is housed in its own silencing case. Another case contains the 12 inch electro-dynamic speaker and the powerful 30 watt amplifier with ample room inside the speaker case for accessories. For use in classroom, assembly hall, auditorium or your own home, you'll find this projector unexcelled in ease of operation, brilliantly clear flickerless pictures, and rich life-like unforced sound.

FILMS! $729.00

Pylon Photo Supplies has formed it a necessity in placing a full series of educational, cartoon, travelogues, etc., films in stock. Why don't you drop in and look over our unlimited stock of film?

for this complete unit. $15.00 will rent this machine for one night, plus $5.00 for operator. $50.00 will rent this machine for one month.

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We have a total floor area of 65,000 square feet, and a staff of 164 trained specialists devoted exclusively to the most modern and efficient automobile repair and parts operations in the City of Toronto.

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THE HOME OF NEIGHBOURLY SERVICE IN THE HEART OF TORONTO

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1001 BAY STREET TELEPHONE KI. 6161 ALL DEPTS.

VIOLENCE FLARED anew in Palestine last night as 15 explosions rocked the port of Haifa when extremists followed up their sabotage of bridges. In the modern streets of Haifa, such as this one, nine Jews and 11 others were killed in fighting with British troops

'DOWN-AT-HEEL' DIVERSIONS FOR YOUTH RAPPED IN REPORT

"Youth will not be satisfied with second-rate or down-at-heel diversions," the Canadian Youth commission declared in a report today. "A stuffy, formal meeting in an uncomfortable room in a church basement is a poor substitute for a few hours of romance in company with Charles Boyer and Ingrid Bergman." Recommendations made in the report were adopted by the commission under the chairmanship of Dr. Sidney E. Smith, president of the University of Toronto.

"The outstanding fact revealed by this report," the commission stated, "is the relative barrenness of the leisure-time interests and opportunities of youth in Canada. The vast majority are either left to their own resources with little outside stimulation and guidance, or depend upon commercialized amusements such as movies, dance halls and bowling alleys which do not have the welfare of youth as a primary objective."

As the first need of youth, the commission listed physical health and well-being. Physical recreation "can include camping, skiing, canoe trips and hostelling."

Secondly, the commission said, "it is important that young people be provided with adequate opportunities for meeting members of the opposite sex. There is still too much segregation of the sexes in schools, churches and youth organizations, with the result that it is difficult for young men and women to develop successful friendships with each other."

Need For Leaders Urgent

The report defined "the basic problem" as the lack of leadership and described the need for recreational leaders in Canada as "widespread and urgent."

Along with a breakdown of the types of sports, books and movies preferred by Canadians from 15 to 24, the report contained picture graphs showing "Chances of making friends with the other sex," the number of dates enjoyed by various groups and who does the most talking—"The boy tends to usurp more than his fair share of the topic."

In its report the commission recommended establishment of full-time recreation directors in every community of 5,000 and over and the encouragement of community centres by municipal governments. It recommended creation of separate bureaus of recreation by both the dominion and provincial governments and "that in every municipality and in the various neighbourhoods of big cities, community councils be established of interested citizens, young people and representatives of various community agencies."

The federal government was urged through the department of health and welfare, to "make available immediately plans and advice in regard to the building of community centres, and also that grants for such projects be provided by the federal government under its reconstruction program."

Urge Comprehensive Program

The report also recommended that the federal authorities broaden the physical fitness program so as to provide a comprehensive recreation program in which not only physical activities but all the major leisure-time interests of Canadians would find a place."

The function of the proposed dominion bureau of recreation, the commission said, would be to "employ a high-grade technical staff to be put at the disposal of the provinces." The provincial bureau, "equipped with a qualified technical and field staff," would "have responsibility for assisting local communities in the development of recreational programs."

The commission recommended community centres "be encouraged by municipal governments, but that in all such projects the maximum measure of control over policy and program be left in the hands of citizen groups assisted by professionally trained leaders."

In its summary on churches, the commission noted they "are sometimes handicapped in their efforts to provide recreation programs that appeal to young people because of the attitudes of older members who may object to particular forms of activity, dancing for example."

Referring to private agencies, the commission found "they make their appeal largely to a middle-class constituency and to the more socially adjusted boys and girls in the community," and that "some at least are too much controlled by adults."

Few Schools Available

As a result of its own survey, the commission stated, "it is apparent that very few schools are being made available for after-school activities. Only 24 per cent. of 316 communities open their schools for community recreation." The report terms this failure to use public property "most discouraging." In the same 316 communities, the commission reported only 42 full-time leaders "and almost half of these are found in the large urban centres."

"Finally," the commission said, "there is evidence to suggest that such facilities as are available for recreation are almost entirely focussed on sports and athletics and there is little, if any, provision for arts and crafts, dramatics or other hobby and group activities."

The report stated "the middle class code of behavior held up in the clubs and groups sponsored by youth agencies, and the cost of equipment which members are sometimes expected to acquire tend to shut out or discourage youth of the lower-income brackets.

GUERRILLAS SET UP PHILIPPINE 'STATE'

Manila, June 18—A Philippine government investigating commission was preparing a report today on the "state within a state" set-up by the Hukabalahap Peasant army in central Luzon.

One of the members of the commission appointed by President Manual Roxas to investigate recurring outbreaks of violence in central Luzon said the armed peasant group has set up its own government in a great number of municipalities.

The Hukabalahap army functioned as a guerrilla force during the war against the Japanese. A Hukabalahap band reportedly kidnapped the nephew of the governor of Pampanga province last night.

FRANTIC RELATIVES PLUG WINDSOR LINES

Frantic Toronto relatives and friends of Windsor area residents plugged telephone lines to the windtwisted city as news spread that the city had been damaged and many were injured or dead. Only emergency calls were accepted by the telephone company, who said they did not include a check-up on possible persons injured.

Until 9.30 a.m. there was only one line through Leamington to Windsor from the north. A few calls were routed through Buffalo and Pittsburgh and across to Detroit. Later five circuits were opened.

At sun-up today repair crews started installing 14 poles downed by the wind. A normal service to Windsor is expected to resume late today.

Telegraph communications were also hit. At 10 p.m. last night a special train carrying Canadian Pacific Telegraph linemen left for Windsor where telegraph service blacked out at 6.20 last night. Three circuits were operating this morning.

Windsor's location on a narrow peninsula at the tip of southwestern Ontario accounts for the fact the city was isolated. All the wires pass through the storm-affected area. Other than C.N.R. dispatchers' communications on that line, all other forms of communications were "out." Even radio amateurs from "outside" were unable to get in touch with either the Windsor district or Detroit across the river.

MILK, BUTTER PRICES STAY AS IS—OTTAWA

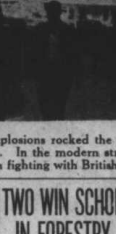
Ottawa, June 18 — (CP)—Recent subsidy changes on milk and dairy products in Canada represent the limit to which the Canadian government plans to go at present in increasing such prices, and no butter or milk increases are expected to follow price rises announced Tuesday in the U.S., said a prices board official.

He was commenting on a Washington announcement by the office of price administration ordering retail price increases of 11 cents a pound for butter and six cents a pound for cheddar cheese.

Most Canadians have been paying an additional two cents a quart for fluid milk since June 1, representing removal of the government's consumer subsidy on that product.

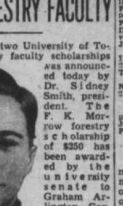
TWO WIN SCHOLARSHIP IN FORESTRY FACULTY

Awards of two University of Toronto forestry faculty scholarships was announced today by Dr. Sidney Smith, president. The F. K. Morrow forestry scholarship of $250 has been awarded by the university senate to Graham Arlington Cox, 20, a third year student. The White Pine Bureau scholarship of $100 has been awarded to Alan Harcourt Peacock, 19, a first year student.



G. A. Cox

Cox is the second student to win the recently established Morrow scholarship, a gift of the late Frederick Keenan Morrow, which goes to the student who ranks highest in first-class honors at the annual third-year examinations. This student was the winner of the White Pine Bureau scholarship on completion of his first-year examinations.



A. H. Peacock

Peacock stood highest in his class of 104 to win the White Pine Bureau scholarship this year. A native of Campbellcroft, Ont., he is a graduate of Oak Hill public school and Port Hope high school.

BENJAMIN COLES WILL AIDS MANY CHARITIES

Application for probate of the will of Benjamin Coles has been filed in the surrogate court on behalf of National Trust Co. Ltd. as sole executor. The estate is valued at $36,500. In addition to his wholesale produce business, it comprises $10,900 life insurance, $2,000 cash and bonds of $8,500.

The Red Cross receives $1,000 and legacies of $100 go to the Boys' Home, Girls' Home, Home of the Friendless and Infants' Home, Salvation Army, British and Foreign Bible society and Hamilton-Wentworth Board of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

The wholesale produce business is left to Charles F. Rumph and balance of the estate is divided among the missionary societies of the Church of England, the United Church and the deceased's brothers and sister.

I'M BACK—Again!

Insect-A-Lite is an ordinary incandescent lamp bulb which filters that part of the light ordinarily attractive to the common types of night-flying insects. For, homes, gardens, amusement places, wherever folks spend evenings out-of-doors.

60 WATT 45c
100 WATT 55c

SHIPPING ON THE LAKES

Port of Toronto

Arrived: Carmelfjell, Cleveland; Rocket, Toledo.

Cleared: Carmelfjell, London, England; Rocket, Toledo.

UP

Sault Ste. Marie, June 18—(CP)—Perris, 10.30 a.m., Monday; Dinker, Campbell, Verona, 11; Gov. Miller, 12 noon; Laughlin, 12.30 p.m.; Clarke, Morgan Jr., Phillip Block, J. E. Upson, W. G. Mather, Walvis, 1; Sisak, 1.30; Pioneer, Lehigh, Lynch, Eisenhorn, 2; Hobson, C. Hubbard, 2.30; J. C. Morse, H. Hannah, G. Ansteiner, U.S. Gypsum, 3.30; Morow, 5; Mills, Thos. Wilson, Hunt Merich, 7; South American, 7.30; T. W. Robinson, Capt. J. Roch, 9.30; Joa, Block, 10; Red Crown, midnight; Champlain, 1 a.m. Tuesday; Sam More, 2; Elwood, 3; Widener, 3.30; Fay Brown, 4.30; Paine, 5.

Sarnia, June 18 — (CP) — Diamond Alkali, 3.40 a.m., Monday; Sterns, 6.30; Henry Steinbrenner, 7; Otto M. Reiss 7.05; Adrian Iselin, 8.25; Inbanning, 9.05; Hurlbut W. Smith, 9.45; Ralph C. Castillos, 10.50; Shenango, 11.40; Huron 12.30 p.m.; Steel King, 2.15; J. H. Brown, 2.55; James E. Meadow, 3.40.

Port Colborne, June 18—(CP)—Senator, 11.50 a.m., Monday; W. D. Calverley Jr., 4.40 p.m.; Michigan, 9.00.

Port Weller, June 18 — (CP)—W. D Calverley, 9.10 a.m. Monday; Michigan, 3.20 p.m.; Shelter Bay, 5.50; Victus Schneider, 3 a.m., Tuesday.

Cardinal Canal, Ont., June 18—(CP)—Buckeye State, 6.55 p.m., Monday.

DOWN

Sault Ste. Marie, June 18—(CP)—Schwab, 2 p.m. Monday; Norco, 2.30; Delton, 4; C. A. Thomson, 5.50; Manitoba, Adam, 6; Jos. Wood Croft, 6.50; Manitoba Gary, 7; Kinney, Myron Taylor, Sullivan, 7.30; Axtes, W. A. Reid, Presquaisle, 8; Duplier, 8.30; Schoonmaker, 8.30; Princeton, Marsala, 10; Lehinen, Florence J. 10.30; Filbert, 11.30; Tomlinson Boat, Bessemer Marouette, midnight; Gallagher, 1 a.m. Tuesday; Reeves, 2 a.m.; Lebanon, 2.30; Sinclair 3.30; Beam, 5; Malleiss, 6.30.

Sarnia, June 18—(CP)—Edward M. Saunders Jr., 6.40 a.m., Monday; Alsuna, 9.45; Thomas W. Lamont, 7.05; Harry L. Findlay, 7.25; Nennepin, 7.40; William M. Connolly, 8; John B. Cowle, 8.10; Frank Purnell, 8.25; Joliet, 9.50; Amazon, 9.55; George R. Fink, 10; Cornell, 10.35; Frank Armstrong, 10.40; William B. Dickson, 11; The Inland, 11.40; Harvard 12.30 p.m.; C. H. Richardson, 1; J. F. Burnett, 1.35; B. B. Taylor, 1.50.

Port Colborne, June 18—(CP)—Virginia, 12.45 a.m., Monday; Tug Carmelite No. 2 and Barge Hygrade No. 4, 5.04; Chicago Tribune, 6.

Port Weller, June 18—(CP)—A. E. Nettleton, 10.50 a.m. Monday; Rocket, 2.30; Joan Virginia, 6.30.

BAND

Lakehead, June 18—(CP)—Manitoba, passengers and freight; Port McNichol, June 17—Wahnondah, Wheat, Owen Sound; Pam Schneider, light.

TYPHOON NEARS LUZON

Manila, June 18—(AP)—The U.S. navy reported today a typhoon was moving toward the general direction of Luzon from a point 350 miles east of Mindanao, big Philippines island lying to the south.

TWISTER LIFTS HENHOUSE SETS IT DOWN, EGGS INTACT

Windsor, June 18—Daniel Puskas of Sandwich West, Ont., saw the twister coming and herded his wife, Yolanda, and their children, Ethel, seven and Daniel, four, toward a pile of hay near the house.

Feverishly he burrowed a hole for the children and his wife, covered them over and then stretched his own body atop the pile. The twister hit.

It was too strong for Puskas to hold the four down and the wind swept the haystack away leaving the family on the ground. The children were unharmed.

A barrel fell on Puskas injuring him slightly. Mrs. Puskas was hit by a board and suffered a scalp wound.

In Little River, the wind picked up a henhouse, hurled it 40 feet and set it down so gently that 30 setting hens inside continued blithely hovering over their undamaged eggs.

The wing of a plane identified as part of a U.S. army bomber fell on a house on George Ave. in Windsor in the height of the storm. No other trace of the craft was reported.

One boy, about seven, walked about crying for his mother—he was naked, the storm had whipped every stitch from his body.

One man told of seeing a boy lifted off his bicycle and into the air as the tornado hit. The smashed bicycle was found; the body of the boy was not recovered.

About 75 persons were in the Lancaster theatre at River Rouge when the storm broke. The theatre was unroofed and the main beam of the structure was broken, but there was no panic. The theatre roof was lifted about 200 feet into the air and tossed into an intersection, but did no damage to a voting booth set up nearby for today's state primary elections.

Waldo Beaman, Canadian ex-serviceman, was killed. Hospital physicians performed a Caesarian section by candlelight on his wife Joan in an effort to save her and her unborn child, but both died. The child lived an hour. The two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fox, who shared a home with the Beamans, was killed instantly.

Several hundred workers of Chrysler Corp. of Canada, who had met at Windsor to take a strike vote, speedily assumed the roles of rescuers when they got word of the tragedy.

They formed first aid squads and hurried to the area to aid in the task of pulling timbers off the piles that once were homes to search for bodies.

Bus drivers turned their vehicles into emergency ambulances to rush victims to hospitals.

Hospitals operated under a terrific handicap without power. Operation of x-ray equipment was impossible, so thorough examination of many patients could not be proceeded with. Some hospital stoves burn coke, so they were able to continue functioning, but there was no refrigeration.

At Grace hospital, it was stated that the emergency lighting system, operated by batteries, could operate for nine hours. With no prospect of early power from hydro, a pumper from the Windsor fire department was put into action as an auxiliary power station.

The roof of the city hall at River Rouge was ripped off. Our Lady of Lourdes church suffered heavy damage, while Grace Baptist church was levelled. Glass from store windows littered the streets.

Three oil tankers, tied up together and anchored in the river, pitched wildly at their moorings as waterspouts were raised in the wake of the whirling wind.

WE'VE GOT OUR OWN IDEAS TOO—BELFAST

Belfast, June 18 — (CP) — Conservative Northern Ireland has demonstrated it doesn't intend to take Socialist Westminster's lead in legislation unless it really feels Westminster's way is best.

"We will act as we think right, and will not and cannot follow everything done at Westminster," said Labor Minister W. B. Maginess in a Commons debate.

Northern Ireland's "home rule" applies to almost everything but foreign affairs, defence and taxation. The Labor party's public ownership schemes will not apply to Ulster without legislation by the Ulster parliament.

DRIVER'S BAIL SET $2,000

Montreal, June 18—(CP)—William James Pitcher, painting contractor, was arraigned before Judge Maurice Tetreau yesterday on a charge of manslaughter arising from the death of Ronald Hector Brick, killed Saturday when Pitcher's automobile collided with a truck at nearby St. Bruno, Que. Preliminary hearing was set for June 25. Bail was fixed at $2,000.

MOVING WEST
M. Rawlinson Limited's Furniture Pool Cars to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, leaving on or about Friday, June 21st.
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You depend on your eyes to do a thousand exacting tasks for you every day of your life... If you suspect that "something's wrong" with your eyes, find out what's wrong and have it corrected. Correct vision means so much to your future success and happiness. Come to Proctors and

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NEWEST style with temple suspended by bar behind lens gives rimless appearance with super-strong unbreakable $17.50 vision glasses complete

PROCTOR'S FEATURE VALUE—COMPLETE GLASSES $10.50
We are stressing this value on Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.

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Doctor's Prescriptions Extremely careful quoted with or obligation to purchase.

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Improved, Perfected, and Guaranteed to Write at least 4 YEARS WITHOUT REFILLING!

NO CAP TO LOSE OR FUSS WITH

CLICK IT—WRITE
Exclusive "Click-It" Ball Point Guard ends cap nuisance forever. Click—and pen is ready to write on the tiny, miracle-precision ball point.

CLICK—PARK IT
A flick of the thumb and the Reynolds is ready for pocket or purse. One hand does it all.

QUICK CHANGE
to woman's model! Extra top comes with each Reynolds "400" Pen—no extra cost—extra smart—a hit with the ladies!

CHOICE OF COLORS: RICH GOLD, SILVER, BLACK

$12.50 PLUS EXCISE TAX
CEILING PRICE—Includes desk stand and modern streamlined gift package.

Covered by D.B. Patents Nos. 7,107,479 and 7,143,508. Canadian and other patents applied for. Copr. Reynolds Pen Co., 1946. *Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Reynolds International Pen Co., Oshawa, Ontario, Canada

NO OTHER PEN CAN MAKE THIS 4-Way Guarantee

1. GUARANTEED to write at least 4 years without refilling—regardless of how much you write! No refills to mess with—ever!

2. GUARANTEED to contain—for average users' needs—up to 15 years supply of new "Satinflo Blue" ink for easy, instant writing!

3. GUARANTEED—pen itself lasts a lifetime! Service guaranteed for life whenever pen is returned with 35 cents to the factory!

4. GUARANTEED—each Reynolds "400" Pen goes through a series of the most exacting tests in actual writing performance, before it leaves the factory!

★

YOU GET ALSO these other sensational Reynolds advantages: 1. Writes on cloth, wet surfaces, even under water! 2. No blotter needed—ink dries as you write, no smearing! 3. Makes from 6 to 8 clear carbon copies—saves you time and effort! 4. Writes instantly, even high in the sky—no balking, no starving—ever!

On sale at all leading stores ... in attractive gift package

Kingdom of the Netherlands
CONSULATE GENERAL OF THE NETHERLANDS AT MONTREAL (QUE.)

By virtue of article 4 of the Netherlands Royal Decree of November 17th, 1945, a commission has been instituted in the Netherlands for the marriages contracted as of May 10th and thereafter between Netherlands citizens and women of enemy nationality or in enemy or occupied territory between Netherlands citizens and women of other foreign nationality.

The Consulate General of the Netherlands at Montreal (Que.), 1410 Stanley Street, has been commissed to receive applications for admission into the Netherlands from the persons concerned established in Canada.

The Consulate General holds at their disposal the forms which have to be completed in this connection.

Montreal, June 6th, 1946.

NEWS OF INTEREST

Now arriving from RED LAKE on the following properties:

- ☐ DICKENSON RED LAKE
- ☐ BREWIS RED LAKE
- ☐ DETTA RED LAKE
- ☐ MACFIE RED LAKE
- ☐ LAKE ROWAN (1945)
- ☐ CLICKER RED LAKE

Information on any of the above properties will be mailed on request

BREWIS & WHITE
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Please mail information on properties indicated.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... T.S.

Together with a copy of Your RED LAKE MAP.

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YELLOWKNIFE MINES LTD.
Information On Request
Wesley T. Davidson & Co.
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TENDERS

For the Capital Stock of The Hamilton Street Railway Company

Sealed tenders, upon forms and contained in tender envelopes supplied by The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, on the 8th day of July, 1946, for the purchase of all of the issued capital stock of The Hamilton Street Railway Company, subject to certain conditions and terms of sale, copies of which, together with the form of tender and tender envelope to be used, may be had on application to the undersigned.

The rolling stock, equipment and premises of The Hamilton Street Railway Company may be inspected by prospective tenderers on application to Mr. George E. Waller, Manager of the Company, at its offices in the City of Hamilton. Financial statements and franchises may be inspected at the offices of the undersigned by appointment.

The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.

DATED at Toronto the 3rd day of June, 1946.

OSBORNE MITCHELL,
Secretary.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO
620 University Avenue,
Toronto, Ontario.

LIMITED OFFER
SAVE MONEY
ASK FOR
Gillette
BLUE BLADES
IN THRIFTY 25-PACK
VALUE $1.25
ONLY $1.00
Hurry!... OFFER IS LIMITED!
Enjoy Gillette's Broadcast
LOUIS vs. CONN
World's Heavyweight Title Fight
Wed. Eve., June 19
Dominion Network
SEE NEWSPAPER FOR TIME AND STATION

Change of Name Act

NOTICE is hereby given that Hymie Lewtosky, also known as Norman Lewtosky or Norman Leyton, and his wife Gertrude, both of 119 Montrose Avenue, Toronto, will apply before the presiding Judge in Chambers, City Hall, Toronto, on the 15th day of July, 1946, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to change his name to Norman Leyton and the name of his wife to Gertrude Leyton.

PHILIP E. BAND, 455 Spadina Avenue, Toronto, Solicitor for the Applicant.

Notice to Creditors and Others

In the Estate of Max Wolfe Merker.

All persons having claims against the estate of Max Wolfe Merker, late of Toronto, salesman, deceased, who died on or about the 28th day of January, 1946, are hereby notified to send in to the undersigned personal representatives of the said deceased on or before the 15th day of July, 1946, full particulars of their claims, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable for claims of which they shall not then have notice.

Dated at Toronto this 7th day of June, 1946.

HARRY MERKER and J. M. WAINSBERG, Administrators of the Estate of Max Wolfe Merker, by MERCER & BRADFORD, 217 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario, their Solicitors herein.

Don't Quote ME
Mining Gossip

Production of Lake Shore Mines in the March quarter was down to $1,358,244 against $1,404,097 in the previous period, and operating expenditures were up at $684,796 from $674,986. A reduction in taxes from $235,406 to $191,225 made estimated operating profit for the period of $467,202, or 23.4 cents per share, comparing favorably with the 24 cents per share registered in the preceding three months. In the quarter the mill treated an average of 993 tons per day, which is an increase of 13 tons per day over the preceding period.

The length of ore exposed, although only slightly more than half of last quarter's unusually high total, was more in line with the figure for recent comparable periods. In the period, 970 feet of cross-cutting was done, for a total advance in drifting and cross-cutting of 2,921 feet.

* * *

Congress Gold Mines Ltd., has signed an option agreement with Sheep Creek Gold Mines Ltd., which, if exercised in full, will give Sheep Creek a 34 per cent. interest for expenditure of $327,000. H. E. Doelle, Sheep Creek managing director, has advised opening up the Congress vein more than 100 feet below the main adit. Inclined winze is now down 285 feet, and next week crosscut will be run to main vein at 275 feet. As sump was being completed at 285 feet the winze broke into an offshot vein five feet wide, assays not yet available.

* * *

Stockholders of Oulake Mines at a special meeting June 25 will be asked to approve acquisition of nine claims and also a by-law to change the head office to Toronto from Kirkland Lake. . . . Thornhill Gold Mines is reported to have received proposals from three large mining companies to take over the property and further the exploration program. . . . Buffalo Red Lake Mines reported to have completed a drill hole showing encouraging gold values.

* * *

Heva Cadillac Gold Mines for the fiscal year ended March 31, reports receipts of $312,566 and expenditures totalling $314,413, leaving cash and bank balances, less outstanding cheques, $306. The report shows cash and Dominion of Canada bonds, at cost, $81,332, accounts receivable $31, investments in other companies $8,380, and $100,750 in mining properties. Outstanding cheques total $11,026, accounts payable $15,810 and accrued liabilities $3,840.

Diamond drilling results since the commencement of work on the property in August, 1944, to April 16, 1946, have been satisfactory and shaft sinking, in preparation for an extensive underground program, is well under way. J. J. Coghlan, president, states in the annual report.

* * *

The new south zone on the 500-foot level at Cathroy Larder Mines has been drifted on for 115 feet and assays 0.26 ounce gold over a width of five feet for this length, R. B. Oliver, manager, states. At present the underground drill is set up in the crosscut for further exploration.

In the "E" zone the 512 drift shows some samples running from 0.06 to 0.24 ounce gold. Considerable more drifting will have to be carried out to determine average width and values.

* * *

Exploration and development during the past week at Central Cadillac Mines continued normally with 731 feet of underground diamond-drilling and 131.0 feet of advance in raising, cross-cutting and drifting accomplished, according to a report from T. Koulomzine, consulting engineer.

Three cross-cuts west of the main shaft on the 500-foot level have encountered quartz tourmaline ore.

* * *

Eldridge Gold Mines reports that diamond drilling is giving promise of establishing an ore zone. Hole No. 42 returned a good assay across 5 feet at 218 feet in the fracture zone. This hole was 200 feet east of No. 41 and No. 43 is now drilling 200 feet further east.

* * *

Dewatering of the Harricana Gold Mines shaft, is proceeding with the water level now at the first level. It is expected that the shaft will be free of water in three weeks. Inspection and sampling of the No. 1 drift will commence shortly.

* * *

The crosscut adit at Colomac Yellowknife Mines has reached the Greenstone - quartz - diorite contact and the heading has broken into the mineralized quartz-diorite porphyry. This mineralized zone will be crosscut by the driving of the adit to the contact with the greenstone on the other side of the mineralized zone. Bulk and channel samples are being taken.

The new discovery on the northwest portion of the property has been investigated and a drill has been moved to this location.

* * *

A. W. Jeckell, consulting engineer of Marlon Rouyn Gold Mines, states in the annual report that drilling to date has proved extensive sections of economic gold-bearing quartz veins and shear zones to warrant underground development.

J. J. Coghlan, president, states a complete mining plant has been purchased capable of going to 1,000 feet. The three-compartment shaft has been started with an initial objective of 550 feet with four levels to be established.

* * *

A showing of gold was discovered on the Arseno-Ra group of Diversified Mining Interests (Canada) Ltd. at Indin Lake over the break-up. This discovery, an official report states, is 150 feet west of the main showing where the drilling was done in 1945 and 1946. This has been cut in three holes and the assays, which are back for only one, show good values over a width of three feet.

Exploration is in progress in three areas, namely Indin lake, Yellowknife District, N.W.T.; east of Normetal in Clermont Township, Quebec; and in Marriott Township, Ontario. Diamond drilling was resumed at Indin Lake early in March under the direction of Dr. J. D. Wright, geologist, to explore further the Arseno showings where preliminary work was completed in 1945. The geology of this deposit is to be studied in detail for the drill results to date indicate a gold ore body. Walter Manly, prospector, also is at Indin Lake and will undertake detailed prospecting of the Jake and Meg groups of 18 claims north of Chalco Lake. R. J. Farquharson, mining engineer, is in charge of the Clermont exploration and is trenching outcrop of copper ore with some molybdenite. B. D. Lucas, mining engineer, is in charge of the Marriott Township exploration where 30 claims were staked recently.

* * *

Bouzan Gold Mines report receipts of $100,000 for the fiscal year ended Feb. 28, and total expenditures of $44,932, leaving $55,072 balance. The report shows $55,073 cash in banks, $4,500 investments in other companies, and $72,000 in mining properties and options.

"On the recommendation of the consulting engineer, an agreement was entered into with Hosco Gold Mines Ltd., whereby additional property was acquired to protect, on the dip, the gold bearing formations being disclosed south of the Cadillac shear zone. The property purchased contained an acreage of 300 acres."

SOUGHT TO BE PUT IN JAIL THRICE ON DAY OF SLAYING

Special to The Star

Whitby, June 18—After trying to get himself arrested three times following a double killing on Thursday, George Norman Bilton, 28, father of two, is in the county jail here charged with murder. Officials say he has made a statement. Police refused to comment.

Bilton is accused of killing Mrs. Alec Laurie, 34, a mother of six children, and her four-year-old daughter, Patricia. With their heads bashed in with a heavy stone, the bodies of the mother and her daughter were found by berry pickers Sunday at a secluded spot near an Ajax roadside.

A couple of hours before the discovery Bilton went to the same county jail where he now waits trial. He asked for a meal and a place to sleep. Only three weeks ago he had been released from reformatory after serving a year's term on a non-support charge.

At the jail he was told that he could easily get a job if he looked for one. "Why don't you try to do something with a hydro gang?" he was asked. Bilton, who is a welder by trade, shook his head and went away.

He went to two restaurants and in each he ordered a 70-cent meal. Officials say that he was sinking his teeth in a small steak about the time the slaying was disclosed.

Asked to Call Police

In both restaurants after finishing his meal, Bilton scrawled a note on the back of the bill. One of these words: "623, call this No.

"I am broke and wanted a meal before I was put in jail."

The telephone number 623 is listed under the heading of "Police Emergency Calls' in the Whitby directory.

Examination of the check indicates that Bilton wrote another note at the top of the same check and then scribbled over it. Beneath his signature, these words are legible: "Call the police. I am broke and I wanted a good meal before I go to jail. George."

Evidently the man wished to expedite contact with the police by giving the telephone number as shown in the second note.

Although, in both cases, the waiters said they would trust him so the accused strayed around the streets of Whitby all afternoon. He finally went into a hotel where a number of reporters were telephoning information. Overhearing one of them he approached the group and borrowed a dime. "Can you they not the man?" he asked one, but all the reporters ignored him and he sauntered away.

Bilton also talked with Sergt. Ron Love and Constable John Thomas of the town police on street corners but this did not connect him with the crime.

About 6 p.m. after Inspectors Ward Kennedy and Frank C. Kelly of the C.I.B., provincial police headquarters in Toronto, had made inquiries, Bilton became a much wanted man.

Police before had picked him up sleeping in parked cars and trucks and a search of all such vehicles was ordered throughout the countryside.

Found in Truck

About 3 a.m. Love and Thomas found their man sound asleep in a red truck parked across the road no more than 30 feet off the main street. Bilton was taken to the provincial police office where he made a statement.

The clothes he wore were taken from him for an examination by medico-legal experts. He was given a jail outfit, a pair of blue denim pants and a faded blouse with brass buttons.

Yesterday when taken before J. M. Hicks, justice of the peace for a week's remand, Bilton appeared unconcerned. He walked briskly beside Sergt. George McGuire with one arm manacled to the officer and carried his head high.

He stood erect with arms folded in the prisoner's box while the charges were read and showed no emotion as the names of the mother and the daughter were mentioned.

At the end of these formalities he turned to Sergt. McGuire and whispered the words. Mr. Hill explained to him that he would be brought before the court again for the remand.

Back to the jail he was taken with a metal identification tag on his free arm glistening in the sunlight. He stopped for a moment while cameramen took his picture. Then he stepped through the small door in the high red brick wall.

Wife in Belleville

Belleville, June 18 — (CP) — Mrs. Christine Bilton, wife of George Bilton, charged with murder in the slaying of an Ajax mother and child, has been working at a hotel here for some time. She was reported to have become hysterical when she heard of her husband's arrest.

The two children of the Biltons are believed staying with relatives at Napanee.

UNION AND NON-UNION TAKING STRIKE VOTE

Hamilton, June 18 — (CP) — A strike vote now being taken by Westinghouse employees under direction of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers' union, differs from ordinary strike votes in that non-union employees as well as those belonging to the union are entitled to vote.

The voting closes at 7 p.m. Wednesday and counting of ballots is expected to be completed during the evening. A local clergyman will be the official counter. Fifty per cent. of the eligible vote was cast on Monday, officials of the union said.

WHO GAVE BRIDES THOSE NYLONS?—U.K.

London, June 18—(CP)—Reports in the British press that each of 520 Canadian brides sailing from Liverpool aboard the Letitia tomorrow received a pair of fully-fashioned silk stockings—a present from Canada" as she embarked sent officials at Canadian military headquarters into near panic as they rushed to check the story.

If true, each of the 22,000 brides of Canadian servicemen still awaiting passage to Canada will expect to be told how and when she gets her stockings; if untrue, explanations will have to be made to meet the demand which undoubtedly will be forthcoming.

ALL-DAY BAN ON PARKING ON MAIN STREETS URGED

"In spite of the excellent work these gentlemen are doing, they are in the unhappy position of not seeing the forest for the trees," said Con. McKellar of those represented on the traffic conference. "The Motor league represents the motorists, the board of trade represents industry, and so on. What we need is a report from someone without any interest."

A report from Tracy le May, city traffic engineer, concurred in by the traffic conference, recommended that the parking prohibition be extended to cover both sides of all thoroughfares, not only during rush hours but also during the balance of the business day.

"What you are going to do," said Con. Stewart Smith, "is to make Toronto a city where you can't use an automobile."

In Milwaukee they showed me one street without a car parked," Mayor Saunders said. "Yet when they were going to put it in the business men objected. The law was passed for only a 90-day trial, but after 60 days the business men came and asked them to make it permanent. It had helped their business by not having their store fronts cluttered up from morning to night with parked cars. Now people could navigate there," Mayor Saunders continued.

"If parking were prohibited on Yonge St. you would see traffic move," he added.

"With regard to your towing cars away," the mayor addressed Con. McKellar, "we have authorized the purchase of new equipment by the police force which can be used for towing. Continue."

"You will be hurting a lot of people if you take such drastic steps," Con. Balfour warned Con. McKellar, who stated it was necessary.

"I will call a meeting about July 5 or 6, with representatives of the works department, traffic conference and police to see what the suggestions are and try to devise some plan," said the mayor.

Board of control voted down Con. McKellar's motion of a preliminary conference with the police traffic department.

I SAW HOUSES SUCKED UP INTO A CLOUD OF DUST

By ROMAN KELLY

Detroit, June 18 — "I was waiting to umpire a ball game about a half mile from where the tornado first hit when I saw a whirl of dust in a large field. It was just a little cloud of dust whirling around out past left field on the ball diamond where I was waiting to umpire a game for newsboys.

"It didn't appear to be much at first. But—it got bigger and bigger. Then, suddenly, I saw roof-tops go right up through that swirling dust, maybe 1,000 feet. I saw roofs go suddenly splinter into hundreds of boards, and smaller parts, and go sailing away. Then the tail of the cloud swung right on across the river to Windsor.

When it crossed the river I saw water sucked up towards the sky and it blotted out the roofs that were mixed up in the dust.

I didn't know just exactly when it was that I stopped watching and started to run, but I knew someone was hurt . . . bad. It was only 100 yards over to where I saw the roofs go up, but it seemed like I'd never get there.

When I got to the wreckage a half dozen houses were just one big pile of splinters. I found one woman and her baby, and carried them out to wait for a police ambulance. Then I found another woman, just standing in the wreckage of what had been her home, dazed and dirty as if she had been in a coal bin. As I put my arm around her, she fainted, and I carried her to an ambulance.

I must have helped a dozen people to ambulances, most of them women and children. One little girl had a large splinter sticking out her back. It was horrible.

CEMENT SHIPMENTS SHOW BIG INCREASE

Ottawa, June 18 — (CP) — Shipments of Portland cement from Canadian plants during April rose to 1,002,065 barrels, compared with 603,511 in March, the Dominion bureau of statistics reports.

Production of cement moved to a new high for the year with 849,[illegible] 93[illegible] barrels produced, compared with 704,425 in March. Exports for the month were 5,432 barrels with 26,254 barrels imported. Stocks at plants and warehouses at the end of April were 2,111,016 barrels.

SHE COLLECTED HAIL IN STORM AT SARNIA

The wind and rain storm, which hit Kent county and was felt in Windsor, Toronto and Ottawa, left it, as is shown by Miss Edna Gardner, Toronto, who gathered the stones while visiting in Sarnia over the week-end. The storm, which caused death and destruction over a wide area, leaving streets and fields flooded, preceded the tornado which struck violently at Windsor last night.

WHY SHOULD TORONTO BE PENALIZED—SMITH

"Why should a man be penalized just because he wants to live in the city of Toronto," said Con. Smith, referring to a letter from the minister of veterans' affairs indicating there is little possibility that the Veterans' Land Act will be extended to cover construction of homes in the urban centres.

The board granted the chair's request and the government's answer be sent to the Canadian Legion, which is interested in the matter.

"It will show them we are backing them in pushing for this matter," said Con. Balfour.

MILITARY INSTITUTE TOURNEY AT SUMMIT

Draw for Military Institute Golf tournament, to be played at Summit Golf club tomorrow, is as follows:

7.00—Lt.-Col. F. S. McPherson, Major J. D. Wilson, Lt.-Col. W. A. Kyle, Lt. J. Hooper. 7.10—Capt. A. Stoptenson, Major H. H. Campbell, S.L. C. L. H. Brewster, Lt. A. Lister. 7.20—S.L. P. V. Robinson, Capt. R. R. Baillie, Lt.-Col. H. B. Thompson, W.C. A. W. Kerr. 7.30—Major H. E. Dye, Lt. A. D. O'Donnell, Capt. J. H. Hunter, Capt. W. Moore. 7.40—Major A. J. Roden, Lt.-Col. R. F. Walsh. 7.50—S.L. O. Prosm, Lt. J. Barker, S.L. G. Sweeney, P.O. J. Sarnikov. 8.00—Major J. R. Priedert, G.C. J. A. R. Mason, Lt.-Col. W. Ryan, Capt. A. M. Allen. 8.10—Lt.-Col. L. R. Hill, Lt. M. H. Johnston, Lt. P. D. Lamont. 8.20—Major J. Baxter, Lt.-Col. R. Johnston, Lt.-Col. F. G. Rolph. 8.30—Major B. Dawkins, Major H. T. Harris, Capt. G. A. Johnson, Lt. G. M. Thornton, Lt. V. C. Dowling. 8.40—Capt. J. J. Kennedy, Capt. W. L. Scandrett, Major J. Cloney, Capt. A. J. Cloney. 8.50—Major E. M. Echlin, Major J. E. Beasley, Lt. R. Curtis, Capt. L. Kennedy. 9.00—Capt. G. Rickwood, Capt. J. G. Beaton, F.O. R. P. Ralph.

BUS AND GALT DUMP KITCHENER BALL CLUB

Kitchener's Intercounty Senior baseball nine was fortunate to escape with one minor injury when their bus hit a soft spot in the road and turned over while en route to Galt. Howie Meeker with a bruised leg was the only casualty. They proceeded to Galt where they lost to Jim Charlton of the Terriers. Jim gave the jittery visitors five hits.

In a Niagara district game, darkness halted the game between Niagara and Niagara Falls tied at 3-all.

Hollinger Bombers handed Kirkland Lake their first loss of the Temiskaming league, dropping the league leaders 6-3.

In a junior intercounty game at Simcoe, Delhi edged out Simcoe 11-10. Shut out completely for six innings by Gifford's slants, Simcoe scored all their runs in the last three innings, only to have Delhi push home two tallies in their half of the last frame.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of HENRY FRANCIS LEA, late of the City of Toronto, Retired, who died on or about the 1st day of February, 1946, are hereby notified to send them to the undersigned solicitor, for the Executrix of the said Estate, duly verified, on or before the 2nd day of August, 1946.

After the last-named date the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the Executrix shall then have notice.

DATED at Toronto the 18th day of June, 1946.

FRANK A. RODGER, 2 College St., Toronto 2, Ontario, Solicitors for the Executrix.

Change of Name Act 1939

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Change of Name Act, 1939, that the application of William Seychuk, residing at 40 Indian Rd., Toronto, to change his name to William Bein, will be heard by His Honour Judge Sloan, in his Chambers at the City Hall, Toronto, on Monday, the 14th day of July, 1946, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

DATED at Toronto this 11th day of June, 1946.

HAROLD S. CHAPLIN, 463 Bay St., Toronto, Solicitor for the Applicant.

SEAMEN SEE STRIKE ENDING OWNERS WON'T TALK YET

"We are hoping the strike will be ended today with the shipping companies agreeing to accept the federal government settlement plans," Dewar Ferguson, a vice-president of the Canadian Seamen's union, said today. But no statement was forthcoming from the ship operators and owners as they prepared for a meeting here today, to discuss ending of the strike that has tied up Great Lakes shipping for 24 days.

"The union has accepted the government formula," said Mr. Ferguson. "We have told the owners and operators that if they will accept it we will immediately man the ships again."

Representatives of owners were not willing to discuss the possibilities of today's meeting. Contacted by telephone, several of them refused to make any statement. All were non-committal.

All operators denied they had been warned by Ottawa that unless they accepted the government agreement oil tankers and coal-carrying ships would be operated under government control. "I have heard nothing to this effect," said George R. Donovan, secretary of the Dominion Marine association. It had been reported from Ottawa that such a warning had been issued.

Among the terms of the government settlement are: Installation of the eight-hour day, rehiring of all C.S.U. members on ships prior to the strike, a vote by crews aboard ships without C.S.U. contracts to determine the collective bargaining agency, and appointment of a government commissioner to act as a conciliator in discussion of wages, union security and other conditions in drawing up a new contract after the present one expires on Aug. 1, 1946.

Yesterday the Canada Steamship Lines sought to have a summons issued against Ald. Ferguson, under the Canada Shipping Act. Last night James W. McFadden, crown attorney, said issuance was still under consideration. A court official said this morning no summonses had been issued yet.

At Sydney, N.S., the non-union Canada Steamships freighter Elgin walked off yesterday, persuaded by striking Canadian Seamen's union men from the struck ships, New Brundoc and Tuxedo Park.

Palmer Robertson, Sydney Port delegate of the C.S.U., said the crew was taken on at Montreal several weeks ago.

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EXECUTIVE AVAILABLE

An executive in early forties, with extensive managerial and sales experience in a large industrial firm, seeks a change and would re-locate anywhere in Canada. Record will withstand strictest investigation. Confidential interviews invited. Box W2803 Star.

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FOR THIS NAME—DU-VAL
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Sleeping Bags
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Casual Wear
DU-VAL PRODUCTS ARE SOLD BY LEADING STORES ACROSS CANADA

North York Township
Clothing Drive

Residents of North York are reminded that on Wednesday, June 19th, there will be a Clothing Drive Collection being made by the Municipality. All clothing should be securely bundled and placed on the street in front of or in a conspicuous place should it be raining, by 8 o'clock in the morning. There will not be a garbage collection on this day. Residents in the area where garbage is collected on Wednesday are requested to put their garbage out on Thursday morning for collection. Persons not living in any garbage area who have clothing to donate are asked to deliver same to the Fire Hall on Yonge Street at Willowdale.

SAILING SEASON IS ON!

● TORONTO — MONTREAL
Over Lake Ontario through "1000 Islands." Limited space still available for June 19 and 22. Arrive the following evening.
Round Trip $28.25
(Including meals and berth)

● THOUSAND ISLAND CRUISE
Over Lake Ontario and through the "1000 Islands." Limited space still available for June 19 and 22.
Round Trip $20.00
(Including meals and berth)

● Steamer leaves Toronto every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 1.30 p.m. E.S.T. for "1000 Islands," Montreal, Quebec, Murray Bay, Tadoussac and Saguenay.

For information and reservations, consult your local travel agent or:

CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES
280 BAY STREET, TORONTO ADelaide 4201

THE PUBLIC SERVICE OF CANADA
REQUIRES

Several **AREA TRADE OFFICERS**, $4,500-$5,400, $3,900-$4,500 and $3,300-$3,900, for Foreign Trade Service, Department of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa; must have satisfactory experience in a position of responsibility in the development and expansion of markets for export trade; other special qualifications are required to grade. Besides English, a knowledge (reading and writing) of at least one of the following languages is required. For the Latin-American Section: Spanish, French, Portuguese, Italian and German. For the European Section: French, German, Dutch and Italian. The order of importance of these languages is shown by the order given above.

A **MEDICAL OFFICER**, $3,540-$4,080, for Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. To act as Medical Officer in Industrial Health Division; successful candidate to receive training in industrial hygiene that will qualify him for position of Medical Specialist, Department of National Health and Welfare.

Four **SPECIAL IMMIGRATION OFFICERS**, $2,400-$2,700, for Department of Mines and Resources.

The following vacancies are in the Office of the Auditor General at various centres throughout Canada:

Sixteen **AUDIT ACCOUNTANTS** (six vacancies at $2,250-$3,240 and ten at $1,920-$2,520.

Eighteen **AUDIT CLERKS**, $1,620-$2,220.

Full particulars on posters in Post Offices, National Employment Service Offices and Civil Service Commission Offices throughout Canada. Application forms, obtainable thereat, should be filed immediately, with the

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA
OTTAWA

Market Sidelights

B.C. POWER MAY OUTPUT

Power production of B.C. Power Corp., Ltd., in May, 1946, at 72,087,000 kwh was 186,000 kwh higher than the same month last year. In April, 1946, production was 79,125,000 kwh.

Power production in the first five months of 1946 amounted to 408,211,000 kwh, an increase of 4,223,000 kwh, or 1 per cent. from production in 1945 which amounted to 403,988,000 kwh.

PUBLIC DEBT AND CREDIT

Proposals to check the use of the public debt as a base for currency and credit expansion were presented by the Federal Reserve board, Washington, in its annual report. The board recommended that limits be placed on the use by banks of government securities for expanding credit and thus creating new supplies of money.

Among the suggestions were an increase in reserve requirements for member banks, limitation of their holdings of long-term marketable securities and requirements that the banks hold a specified percentage of treasury bills relative to their demand deposits.

The board opposed any increase in interest rates on government securities or a general income tax cut. It also went on record against heavier purchases of government bonds by the reserve system.

FITTINGS LTD., OFFERING

A public offering of 49,254 shares of cumulative, non-callable, convertible, Class "A" shares (no par value), of Fittings Limited, Oshawa, is being undertaken by Bankers Bond Corp., Ltd.

The issued and outstanding capitalization of the company consists of 49,254 shares convertible into Class "A" stock, and 62,040 common shares.

STANDARD GAS & ELECTRIC

Philadelphia, June 18—Securities and exchange commission set a deadline at June 25 for interested parties to ask for a hearing on the proposal of Standard Gas & Electric Co. to sell at competitive bidding its holdings of 140,614 common shares of Mountain States Power Co., and to apply proceeds to the reduction of its bank loan.

DENISON NICKEL MINES

Denison Nickel has commenced diamond drilling operations with the first hole spotted in the Howland Mine section.

SHARE OFFERING MADE

Five hundred thousand dollars of five per cent. cumulative, redeemable, sinking fund first preference shares of Sweet Packers Ltd., are being offered at par, $50 a share, by Goulding Rose and Co. Ltd. The shares carry a bonus of one no par common share for each two preference shares taken.

The proceeds of sale will be used in part to defray expenses of the purchase of a plant of Fowlers Canadian Co.

Produce Markets

The Ontario Produce Co. Ltd. 28-30 Market St. supplies the following quotations:

Asparagus, 11 qt. basket	c 00	2 50
Beets, doz.	c 75	1 00
Cabbage, Leamington, case	1 75	1 50
Cauliflower, Leamington, case	1 50	1 75
Celery hearts, doz.	1 75	
Cucumbers, cartons, 12-14	1 50	1 50
Cucumbers, 24	2 75	3 75
Green onions, doz.	75	90
Leaf lettuce, doz.	75	90
Lettuce, 5 doz. cases	1 00	1 10
Lettuce, 3 doz. cases	2 00	2 25
Parsley, doz.	75	90
Mint, doz.	75	90
Potatoes, 75 lbs.	4 25	
Radishes, doz.	75	90
Watercress, doz.	75	90
Spinach, bus.	50	
Imported Vegetables		
Beans, bus.	6 00	6 25
Beets, bus.	2 50	2 75
Tomatoes, Texas	4 75	5 25
Carrots, doz.	2 50	2 75
Carrots, Cal.	5 85	6 00
Carrots, 2 bu.	2 75	3 00
Onions, Texas	3 25	3 25
Peppers, bu.	3 50	3 75
Potatoes, new, size A	3 75	4 50
Potatoes, new, size B	3 50	3 75
Yams, La., cts.	7 00	7 50
WHOLESALE FRUIT		
The Ontario Produce Co. Ltd. 28-30 Market St. supplies the following quotations:		
Canadian Fruit		
Cherries, 6 qt.	1 85	1 60
Strawberries, pints	22	25
Strawberries, quarts	22	25
Imported Fruit		
Apricots, Cal.	6 75	6 50
Lemons, Cal., case	7 00	7 50
Grapefruit, Fla.	5 50	5 75
Grapefruit, Texas	5 50	5 75
Oranges, Cal.	7 50	7 75
Oranges, Fla.	6 50	7 50
Limes, B.W.I.	3 50	3 75
Peaches, Cal., lb. bnk.	4 00	4 25
Cantaloupes, Calif.	8 00	8 50
Pineapples	6 00	6 50
Plums, Cal.	6 50	7 00

CHURNING CREAM

Supplied at the Dutch Farmers Co-operative Co. Ltd.

Country cream first grade, 39 cents Delivered to Toronto first grade, 43 cents. There is also a federal subsidy of 10 cents.

BUTTER

	Creamery Solids	
First grade	38	
Second grade	36 %	37
	Creamery Prints	
First grade	41	
Second grade	39	

UNLISTED INDUSTRIALS

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Can. Breweries com.	241.00	246.00
Can. West. Nat. Gas com.	5.00	----
Consumers Glass com.	56.00	58.00
Capital Wire com.	2.00	----
Dominion Bridge com.	95.00	----
Chatco Steel Prod. com.	10.00	----
Canada Steel Prod. com.	4.00	6.00
Canada Steel Prod. pfd.	90.00	94.00
Canada Vinegars com.	15.00	16.00
Dom. Rivets com.	10.00	24.00
Dominion Fire pfd.	26.00	27.00
Marconi Prod. com.	6.00	7.50
Marconi Prod. pfd.	101.00	----
New Method Laundry pfd.	50.00	----
Northern Telephone com.	1.35	----
Dom. Power Supply com.	3.50	3.55
Dom. Pub. Plant units	30.00	----
Provincial Revolving com.	----	----
Prov. Paper pfd.	108.00	110.00
Sayer Biscuit com.	2.00	3.00
Second Standard pfd.	.03	.05
Toronto Elevator com.	5.00	24
Third Can. Gen. Inv.	4.00	4.25
Twin Results A.	.01	----
Toronto Carpet pfd.	98.00	----
Wright Hargr. pfd.	70.00	78.00
Waverley Mfg. pfd.	26.00	28.00
Western Manufacturing c.	10.00	15.00
Western Grain pfd.	44.00	46.00
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MAY CIRCULATION **329,101** COPIES PER DAY | TORONTO, TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1946 | SECOND SECTION

Side of Street Just Vanished Says Twister Witness

—A.P. Wirephoto

SURVIVOR OF THE twister which hit the Windsor district, Raymond Fox, badly dazed Ojibway resident who was searching for his home, his wife, Dorothy, and his daughter, Donna Marie, two, is consoled by Rev. Charles Brown. The child was killed

—A.P. Wirephoto

WHEN THE TORNADO hit Windsor and Detroit, houses and buildings were ripped apart by the terrific wind. In River Rouge, small town near Detroit, Grace Baptist church was totally destroyed by the tornado. This is all that is left of the building which collapsed. River Rouge was among the first areas to get the full force of the storm which flattened a housing project in one spot. Stores on the main street fell under the impact of the wind

—A.P. Wirephoto

SEARCHING AMONG THE RUINS of homes in the River Rouge district, firemen are seeking the bodies of missing persons. In Detroit proper, little harm was done by the wind, the only damage resulting from the heavy rain which followed. After sweeping through River Rouge, the tornado crossed the Detroit river to Windsor, raising water spouts as it went. Spectators told of railway cars being tossed about like toys by the force of the tornado

—A.P. Wirephoto

AFTER THE STORM had passed River Rouge, spectators ventured into the streets to view the damage. Here is the scene in the business district where stores and buildings were shattered. A U.S. government warehouse was wrecked, dumping bombs into the river

HALF STREET RAZED, HALF UNHURT WAS 'PETRIFIED,' SAYS TORONTO MAN

By WESSELY HICKS

The tornado which devastated western Ontario last night swept within 50 yards of Albert Rosen, a Toronto youth, and left him unharmed. Rosen stood petrified while the spiralling death wind ripped up one side of Tecumseh St. on the outskirts of Windsor and spun away two miles where it seemed to disappear into the sky.

Albert Rosen went to Windsor with some friends Sunday, June 16, to buy a camera. He and his friends were to rendezvous at a cafe on Tecumseh St. on Monday evening, but after waiting for some time for them, Rosen became impatient and accepted a ride from a truck driver who was driving back to Toronto.

"About 7.30, Monday ecening, we were driving past the corner of Tecumseh St. when we noticed everyone looking up in the air," Rosen said. "We stopped the truck and got out. At first we couldn't see anything, but we were frightened because there was a strange feeling in the air. Then I saw what looked like a pure white spiralling cloud coming toward us. It was cone-shaped and about a mile high. It went right up into the clouds, and it was moving very fast, spinning and twisting. It came from the American side, but now I don't know which direction it was going because I had never been in Windsor before.

Albert Rosen

"I was more frightened than I have ever been in my life and I wanted to run, but, so help me, I couldn't. I was petrified.

"Then, before I could even think of moving, the tornado struck Tecumseh St. I saw six houses go straight up in the air. They were just torn right off their foundations and went straight up. I swear they disappeared. It was terrifying. The only thing left standing all along the one side of that street was the wall of one of the houses. There was a woman dead in there

Whole Side of Street Gone

"In just about the time it is taking me to tell you this, those six houses disappeared. In what seemed like a few seconds, one side—I think it was the north side—of Tecumseh disappeared. Anything that was standing upright, just seemed to be sucked up into the air.

"Cars were overturned in the street and wires were strewn and tangled in the road. But people who were on the sidewalk on the other side from the houses and people who were on verandas across the street were absolutely unharmed. It was just like a big knife cutting down through a cake and lifting one half of the cake and leaving the other half alone."

Rosen recalls now that he saw an airplane circling near the tornado as it swept towards him. "It looked like a passenger plane. It was a big two-motored job and looked like an airline plane, but I lost sight of it in the excitement. I don't know what happened to it." (No passenger planes are unaccounted for. T.C.A. said.)

Began Directing Traffic

Rosen says there were scores of injured on Tecumseh St. He says he lost count. The truck in which he was riding became entangled in a traffic snarl and he began directing traffic to try to release it. Workmen in the vicinity plunged into the tangle of fallen trees and wires to extricate the injured and Rosen helped them into cars where they could rest.

"About half an hour after Tecumseh St. was hit," Rosen says, "city buses from Windsor arrived and began to take the injured into the hospitals. I helped them from the cars and into the buses until that job was done and then I started to direct traffic.

"The tornado itself had spun about two miles away and just stayed in one spot for about 15 minutes, twirling and twisting. Then it seemed to go straight up in the air and sort of dissolve into a cloud. It just went straight up and sort of boiled around in the sky and then softened out."

About 10 o'clock, two and a half hours after he had alighted from the truck to see why people were staring up into the sky, Albert Rosen resumed his journey back to Toronto. "The first thing we saw," he says, "when we started along the road, were box cars strewn all over the tracks. That was about two blocks from Tecumseh St. There was the wing of a plane lying on the tracks, too. It was a small wing, so it couldn't have come off the plane I had noticed earlier. We did not stop to examine it.

Saw Cow Lifted into Air

"Then, a little farther on, as we got out into the country, I saw the most amazing thing. I told you that I had seen the tornado sort of go up into the air and flatten out. Well, we were driving along the road, trying to get as far away from the area as possible when we saw a cow in a field. Suddenly, the cow went straight up in the air about 50 feet and came down again. I guess it was dead. It didn't move after it hit the ground. We didn't stop to investigate that, either."

From Windsor to Chatham, Rosen says, the countryside is devastated by wind and water. "For 15 or 20 miles the other side of Chatham, the trees and poles are all down," he says, "and the fields are flooded. All night as we drove along, the lightning was flashing and the thunder roared.

"In Chatham we were held up for three hours by a huge tree which had fallen right across the roadway. A car, going in the opposite direction, had crashed into it. When I got out of the truck to investigate, the water was up to my knees.

"We finally got out of Chatham, but not until we had been towed about 35 miles by another truck. The water had soaked our engine and we couldn't get it started. We arrived in Toronto at 8.45 this morning after going nearly 200 miles out of our way."

Rosen says a violent storm preceded the tornado. "I have never seen anything like it," he says. "The driver of the truck pulled up and we waited it out. It didn't last long —only about five minutes—but it was very bad. There were hailstones about the size of golf balls and they sounded like rocks when they bounced off the cab of the truck.

"That storm lasted only about five minutes, but there couldn't be a crop standing after that hail storm struck. It was only a few minutes after it stopped that we pulled out and started for Toronto. We hadn't gone for more than a few blocks when the tornado struck."

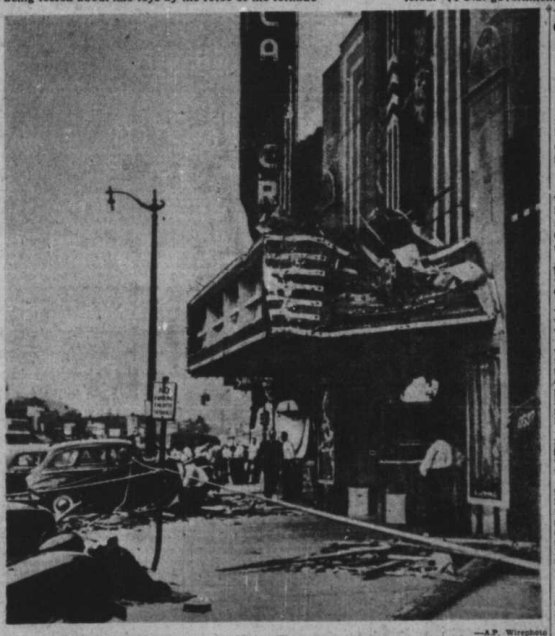
3 WORKING IN PIT BURNED BY FLAMES

Special to The Star

St. Thomas, June 18—Ronald Watts, 28, and Victor Galthercole, 25, were severely burned today in a repair pit at the Elgin Bus Company here when an electric wire short-circuited, causing gasoline to ignite. A third man in the Pit, Art Moore, escaped with superficial burns. Watts and Galthercole are in the Memorial hospital with bad face and arm burns.

HOT AIR AND COLD GET STORM BLAME

Detroit, June 18—U.S. government meteorologists said yesterday's Windsor-Detroit tornado and thunderstorms over a wide area, were caused by "interaction between moist, hot air and a mass of cold air which forced its way out of south central Canada." They said the storm area was moving southward and eastward.



—A.P. Wirephoto

AS THE TORNADO passed through River Rouge business district it left this shattered theatre in its path. Velocity of the wind increased as it swept through the community and reached its full force by the time it struck Windsor on the opposite side of river

SOVIET WRITER SAYS CANADA PUT IN DANGEROUS POSITION

Montreal, June 18 — (CP) — Belief that through the current espionage trials Canadians had been placed in a "dangerous position in the political war" against the Soviet Union, was expressed here last night by one of a party of three noted Russian writers visiting the Dominion.

When the question was raised at a dinner given the Russians by the Press-Radio branch of the Canadian Legion, Ilya Ehrenburg replied:

"The point of view of my government was published in a declaration which was reported here. My point of view is that of an average Soviet citizen . . .

"I will not deal with the judicial part, but I am deeply convinced that this affair has not only a judicial but also a political significance. If I thought that the policy were one thought out by the Canadian people, I would not venture an opinion, nor would I have come here.

"I was with Canadian troops in the last war and I noticed that they were always placed in most dangerous positions—dangerous but honorable positions. It seems to be that the Canadians again have been put in the dangerous position in the political war against us—dangerous, but this time, not honorable."

PICTURE OF LESCOT REMOVED IN HAITI

Port au Prince, Haiti, June 18—(AP)—The Haitian Congress voted at its opening session yesterday to remove from the House picture gallery of Haiti's former presidents the photograph of former President Elie Lescot, deposed and deported in January by a military junta.

The audience attending the session cheered the decision wildly. Mr. Lescot, first elected president of Haiti in April, 1941, and re-elected in 1944, was forced out Jan. 11 after a day of demonstrations against him. Mr. Lescot reached Miami with his family three days later and now lives in Aylmer, Que.

'LIKE BOMBS BURSTING' SAW IT FROM SKY SEAT

Cleveland, June 18—(AP)—Ray Milner, airline pilot, who first reported the tornado which cut through Sandwich in the city of Windsor, after striking at River Rouge, Mich., a Detroit suburb, declared early today that the "twister" covered the ground "with blue flashes."

Ripped Through Power Lines

Milner, who piloted a Pennsylvania Central Airlines ship carrying 25 passengers around the tornado en route from Detroit to Cleveland, said the "twister" was the "worst I have ever seen."

"It was ripping through power lines and the ground was covered with blue flashes like the pictures of bombs bursting," he said.

"I could see it crumble buildings when it hit the ground, and it would pick up other objects and whirl them around."

The course of the P.C.A. airliner would have crossed the path of the tornado but Milner saw another thunderstorm and changed his course, he said. He turned the plane to the southwest before seeing the tornado on his left and notifying a United States weather bureau station at Detroit.

"The twister was moving with terrific speed," Milner said. "I have seen tornadoes in west Texas where we really have them, but this was the worst I have ever seen.

"The cone stretched clear from the ground to the cloud base, about 2,500 or 3,000 feet up. It would hit the ground and dissipate, and then stretch down and hit the ground again, making whirlpools of the storm clouds close to the ground. It was twisting and curling all the time, and you could tell that it would destroy anything it hit.

Got Storm Warning

"We had a warning of thunderstorm when we left Detroit, but I guess it was impossible to predict tornadoes. I warned our incoming ship and their airfield, and the inbound plane took the same course I did to avoid the storm."

Milner, 34, of Wichita Falls, Tex., and his co-pilot, Jack Morris, 26, of Youngstown, O., cleared their flight from Detroit municipal airport at 6.10 p.m. yesterday and viewed the tornado several minutes later.

FIRE SWEEPS GIGLI VILLA

Rome, June 18—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin swept through the villa of Gigli, operatic tenor, last night. Damage was estimated at $22,000.

ALWAYS GOOD RESULTS SAYS THIS ADVERTISER

No matter what you want to accomplish, if a Want Ad can do it, success is more likely to come from a Star Want Ad, because so many more Ontario residents read The Star than read any other Toronto paper. Star sales exceed 325,000 copies daily. No other Toronto paper comes within 130,000 copies a day of this total. A letter to The Star from a recent advertiser typifies many letters from appreciative users of Star Want Ads. It says, in part: "I think there is no other paper like The Daily Star. I have always had good results from anything I have advertised in your paper." Do you want to sell a house, buy a butcher business, rent a room, find an old friend, employ a gardener? Let a Star Want Ad help you. Call WA. 3636 to give the wording. Leave the rest to The Star.

'Seemed to Have Long Thin Tail' Says Bus Driver Who Saw Cloud

Special to The Star

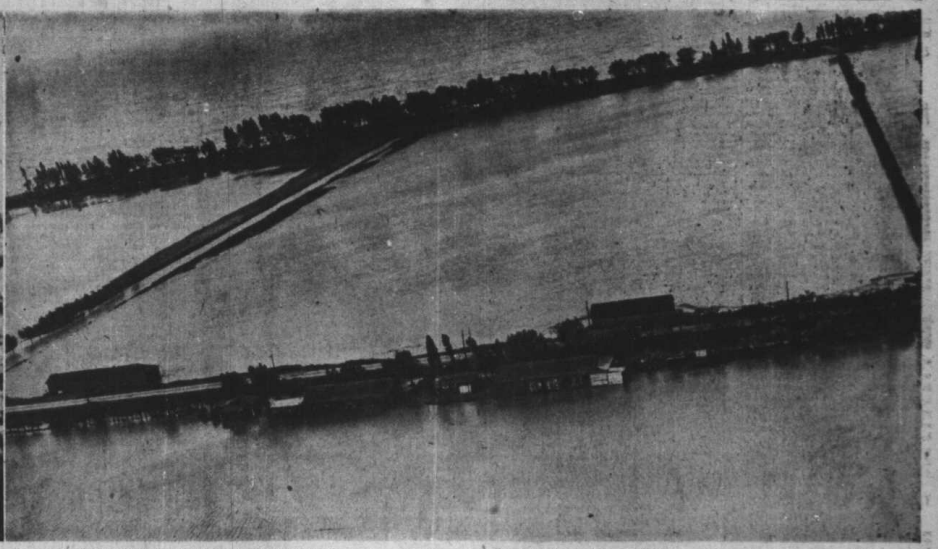
London, Ont., June 18—Neil Jolly, a Greyhound bus driver who pulled out of the Windsor tunnel just as the disastrous storm struck in over Sandwich, saw it happen, but never dreamed of its calamitous proportions.

"When I picked up my passengers at Detroit at 6 o'clock, the skies were black and there was a terrific noisy thunderstorm," he said. "When I reached Windsor the sky was bright, and the rain had stopped. But the customs men and others were standing looking at an awesome thing in the southwest sky. The background was black and leaden, but against that showed a puffy white funnel-shaped cloud. It rose up suddenly out of the Sandwich or West Windsor district and passed down south of the terminal, I thought, a mile away. It seemed to have a long, thin tail reaching down to the ground. It made no audible noise at that distance, but seemed to rise clear of the ground as if to miss the heart of the city. Then it dipped again to the earth.

"As I drove out McDougall Ave, I saw the roof blown off a building. It was out in the street and near it in the gutter was a smashed bicycle. Along the M.C. railway I saw poles and wires down, but no great damage otherwise. The storm blackened down and it rained hard again as we drove on through Tilbury and Chatham."

FREAK WIND STORM WHICH JUST MISSED MAIN SECTION OF WINDSOR LEFT DEATH AND DESTRUCTION IN ITS WAKE

TWO OF THE BADLY injured survivors of the tornado which killed 20 and injured 150 persons when it hit the Detroit-Windsor area are Mr. and Mrs. George Bolyant, of Ojibway. Said Mr. Bolyant: "It's the luckiest thing in the world we are still alive."



PRECEDING THE DISASTER AT WINDSOR, heavy storms Sunday inundated the rich marsh land of Erieau, where onion crops were destroyed as two-thirds of the area was submerged. This aerial view indicates the extent of the flooding. The storm was felt as far as Windsor, Chatham and Kent county in general suffering heavily. Washout at Erieau came when dykes, holding back the lake water, gave way. Three persons died in the storm

—A.P. Wirephoto

BY A FREAK OF THE TORNADO, this refrigerator alone survived intact when a suburban Windsor home was wrecked. Here, Charles Feetia and members of his family attempt to salvage the ice box. The storm was described as a giant black hand that scooped up houses and machinery into the sky. Survivors said the wind was so hot it burned

VICTIM OF THE TWISTER, an unidentified man is being lifted into a waiting ambulance. Driver of the ambulance said later that the patient died on the way to hospital. Caught in front of his home at Brighton beach, a cyclist, Casper Segrist, suffered injuries when blown 30 feet. His bicycle was found woven into a wire fence

BESIDE THE WINDSOR-AMHERSTBURG highway, bodies of two tornado victims were found. Spectators tell of an automobile being blown 300 yards at another point in the storm area. Carl Adams of Sandwich said the storm resembled a huge cone "with leaves around the outside." The "leaves," he found, were parts of demolished buildings

FIREMEN AND A FIRE TRUCK are on the scene where another body was found just off the main highway at Ojibway. At another point, the body of a little girl, stripped of clothing by the wind, was found in the underbrush. Her mother and brother also were killed and her father and two other brothers were seriously injured

BODIES OF TORNADO VICTIMS are shown in the Windsor morgue where a nurse is trying to identify the dead. Buses were mobilized to rush injured persons to hospital from the stricken areas. A woman told of seeing a house lifted from its foundations with its seven occupants. "I saw the bodies being carried away by the wind," she said

CHIEF CORONER FOR ESSEX COUNTY, Dr. C. V. Miles checks the identity of a body placed in the back of a truck. The body was that of Waldo Beaman, Ojibway automotive worker. In the Brighton beach area, a woman who saw the storm coming saved her three children. She put them in a ditch and threw herself over them just before the wind hit

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TORONTO DAILY STAR

54TH YEAR

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1946 —40 PAGES

THE WEATHER
Toronto and vicinity: Thursday, rain, continuing cool, easterly winds, shifting to Northerly. Estimated low tonight, 50; high tomorrow, 60.

3c PER COPY, 18c PER WEEK

EVERY TEL AVIV HOUSE RAIDED

TEL AVIV IS ISOLATED FROM WORLD BY SEARCH

Seek Five Kidnapped British Officers—Extremists Blow Up Railway as Curfew Ordered—20 Killed in Three Days

Jerusalem, June 19—British punitive measures against Jewish saboteurs in the Holy Land were ignored today by fast-striking extremists who bombed the Palestine railway tracks north of Lydda.

The bold stroke occurred just 150 miles southwest of Tel Aviv, which with the key port city of Haifa has been placed under strict curfew and stay-at-home orders.

Exchange telegraph reported that another important British officer had disappeared and was feared kidnapped. The officer, identified as Major Chadwick, had been missing since 1 p.m. yesterday.

British tanks, planes and infantry shut Tel Aviv off from the world while soldiers made a house-house search for five British officers kidnapped by Jewish extremists.

Military leaders said tens of thousands of troops are engaged in the search, which may embrace every dwelling in Tel Aviv.

The city has been declared off-limits to all British troops, and reinforced police units are patrolling its hushed, tense streets.

Explosions and gun battles throughout the country have killed 20 Jews and British soldiers since Sunday. Military leaders considered a declaration of martial law.

R.A.F. planes skimmed low over Tel Aviv rooftops after dawn when troops ringing the city converged for the search. Armored cars and tanks were deployed outside the city in support. Police and additional troops stood by behind barbed wire barricades.

British troops dug in behind sandbag barriers opposite the slum quarter of Tel Aviv and paving block barricades were set up.

Jacob Rokah, Tel Aviv mayor, told British authorities he doubted the kidnapped officers would be returned as long as the curfew continued.

Food stores remained open almost until the curfew deadline to sell economy bread and milk supplies before the inhabitants had to withdraw into their homes.

Children on balconies jeered the soldiers during the search.

The British announced that until the kidnapped officers are returned, all Jewish premises, including restaurants, bars, theatres and hotels are out of bounds for British troops.

A Jewish underground radio broadcast said the officers were seized as hostages for two Jewish extremists who had been given death sentences by a military court for recent activities. High civil and military officers conferred today, reportedly in connection with the death sentences. There was no indication whether the sentences would be confirmed.

"Although one accepts that these periodic outrages are committed by extremist elements, failure by the Jewish agency to suppress the activities of such illegal organizations is scarcely likely to commend the Zionist cause to statesmen now concerned with the future of Palestine," said an Arab statement.

Chaim Weizmann, president of the world Zionist organization, yesterday criticized use of violence as a political weapon. The Tel Aviv municipal council condemned the kidnapping and urged the abductors to release their prisoners.

GEORGES BIDAULT

Paris, June 19—Foreign Minister Bidault was elected president of France today by 384 votes out of 545 in the constituent assembly. The Communists refrained from voting after their secretary, Jacques Duclos, announced he would not oppose Bidault.

FULL-DRESS PEACE PARLEY ON JULY 15—PARIS REPORT

Paris, June 19—French sources said today they believed a full-dress 20-nation peace conference may be called for July 15.

These sources said the Big Four foreign ministers' session will continue another two weeks, leaving an interval of about 10 days before the 21-nation conference, if it is called.

Some hope that Russia is yielding in its opposition to an immediate peace conference was seen in a reference by Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov during discussion of Italian reparations. Molotov suggested that the 21-nation conference decide on reparation claims against Italy by Yugoslavia, Greece and Albania. Molotov formerly opposed a full dress conference until complete harmony was reached among the Big Four.

The foreign ministers' deputies today virtually completed skeleton drafts of the Bulgarian, Hungarian and Finnish peace treaties.

U.S. delegates to the Big Four conference regard Bernard Baruch's proposals for the international control of atomic energy as a weapon to force Russian co-operation on world problems.

The statements said it is desirable" Moscow be advised that U.S. willingness to scrap the atomic bomb rests in large part on Soviet policy in the whole range of international accord, including peace treaties now being negotiated.

"We are now on dead centre and can't talk ourselves out of it. We need something to push us off," they added.

Sen. Tom Connally, Byrnes' adviser, publicly confessed the stalemate of stalemate in Paris when he said he believes the U.S. should conclude separate peace treaties with Italy and the Balkan countries if the present effort fails.

Rt. Hon. Ernest Bevin, British foreign secretary, proposed that all major powers abandon reparations claims on Italy, to assist the new republican government of that country, but Mr. Molotov refused. Russia is the only one of the major powers seeking reparations from Italy.

The Moscow radio has broadcast an official denial of a report that Soviet troops were being concentrated in southeastern Germany.

A Soviet journalist at the conference said in a dispatch to the trade union newspaper Trud that the plan for a federalized Germany posed the "threat of a new war."

THE WEATHER
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

The Toronto and vicinity forecast is: Clear, becoming overcast tonight. Rain beginning Thursday morning; continuing cool. Easterly winds, 15 p.m.h., increasing to 25 m.p.h., shifting to northerly Thursday night.

Temperatures yesterday and today:

Mean yesterday, 62, or 3 below average.

Highest yesterday at 3.30 p.m., 69.

Lowest yesterday at midnight, 53.

Lowest this morning up to 8 a.m. at 5.30 a.m., 48.

Highest this date since 1841 (in 1893), 91.

Lowest this date since 1841 (in 1886), 41.

A year ago this date, high 76; low, 50.

Wind: yesterday 8 a.m., N; 16; 2 p.m., N. 11; 8 p.m., N.E., 5.

Time	Temp.	Wind		Weather	Hum.
8 a.m.	54	N.E.	11	Clear	44
Noon	66	N.E.	14	Clear	32

Barometer, 8 a.m., 29.81; noon, 29.85.

Toronto Calendar

Sun sets tonight at 9.03 p.m. D.S.T.

Sun rises tomorrow at 5.36 a.m. D.S.T.

War Bride Survived Nazi Blitz Died in Tornado With Husband

Special to The Star

Windsor, Ont., June 19 — Working against time as the mother slowly died, and with only emergency lighting to guide them, Windsor district doctors fought to bring a new life into the world amidst the death and wreckage caused by Monday night's tornado.

War veteran Waldo Beeman and his 19-year-old British war bride escaped unscathed through the worst that Hitler could pour on England, only to lose their lives and that of their newborn baby in the wake of the storm. Beeman's brother, Milo, died today in a Windsor hospital, bringing the death toll to 15.

Milo has a wife and daughter living in New Brunswick, possibly near Moncton, where other relatives are known to live.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Beeman were among the first to receive medical attention, doctors failed in their efforts to revive the husband. When it became apparent that the wife, too, was about to die they performed their operation in an attempt to save the child. The baby, however, died a short time later.

Three other persons whose condition is listed today as "critical" are Mrs. Rose Clark, Mrs. Ida Upham and Mrs. Dorothy Fox, whose two-year-old daughter was killed Monday night.

HOME AND SPORT EDITION

FORCE ALL GOVTS. BAN ATOM WAR POLAND PROPOSAL

New York, June 19—Poland today proposed most action by all the peoples of the United Nations to force their individual governments to outlaw atomic warfare.

A few hours before the U.N. atomic commission was scheduled to hold its second meeting, Poland asked the United Nations secretariat to circularize all member nations.

"The atomic energy and other scientific discoveries must be used for peaceful purposes to raise the standard of life on the peoples and this is a problem not only for the United Nations organization but for every people and every individual," the Polish note said.

"It is not sufficient to act here through the organs of the United Nations. We must mobilize the peoples of our countries and first and foremost for that purpose the parliaments of the different countries here represented.

May Get Constitutional Ban

"If the peoples are able to give their support to the work of the United Nations on this atomic question, they will lend weight and authority to the organ set up to deal with it, and later, perhaps, we shall be able to get provisions providing for the peaceful use of atomic energy inserted into the constitution of the member state."

The question of the veto power, as wielded by Russia Tuesday in the security council debate on Franco Spain, promised to play an important part in the deliberations of the atomic energy commission, which consists of the U.N. security council plus Canada.

In advancing the U.S. plan at the first meeting of the commission last Friday, representative Bernard M. Baruch made it plain that there must be no veto power in any part of the framework he was proposing for the development and peaceful use of atomic energy.

Veto Move on Spain

The proposal which Russia voted Tuesday in the security council would have referred to the 51-power general assembly a sub-committee report on Spain accompanied by a recommendation that the assembly call for a rupture in relations with Madrid—or take whatever action it deemed desirable—if Franco is still in power when the assembly meets in September.

In invoking his veto power, Russian delegate Andrei A. Gromyko stood fast on the premise that Spain is a proven menace to world peace and that the security council should take immediate action. Mr. Gromyko steadfastly has opposed delegating to the general assembly power which he believes the security council itself should wield.

Wind endorsement of the U.S. insistence on eliminating veto power over atomic control came from Mexico. Dr. Manuel Sandoval Vallarta, Mexican delegate on the atomic commission, said on his arrival he had been instructed by his government to support this provision of the Baruch plan.

POLICE QUIZ WOMAN IN FATAL STABBING

Winnipeg, June 19—(CP)—Police are holding a woman here in connection with the murder of Claude Frederick Salisbury, 60, who was stabbed to death in the early morning of his home some time early today. Salisbury worked as a yardman with the Canadian National Railways.

Police were called to the home at Mayfair Ave. in the south end of the city at approximately 3.15 a.m. They reported the fatal wound was inflicted by a knife. Dr. I. O. Fyrer, provincial coroner, who arrived shortly afterwards said the man had been dead for several hours.

No date has been set for an inquest.

REPORT 26 P.C. CARS CAN NOT PASS TEST

Of the 5,274 vehicles checked by police in the first two weeks of their safe driving campaign, 1,361 or about 26 per cent. have failed to meet the necessary standards, one traffic division reported today. The chief cause of failure was defective emergency brakes and faulty lights.

HITS DEAD-END WALL MOTORCYCLIST KILLED

Hull, Que., June 19—(CP)—Anthony (Bunny) Lucas, 23, of Westboro, Ont., was killed early today when the motorcycle he was driving struck a stone wall closing off a dead-end street.

LAKE TEMPERATURES

Simcoe Park	50
Cherry St.	52
Leury Ave.	46
Sunnyside	48

SOCIAL VISITS almost require swimming or boat travel since the Eireau marshes were flooded after the dyke burst on Rondeau Bay, Sunday. Here, Miss Catharine Collins visits a neighbor. Damage to the onion crops will run into millions, total ruin

WON'T GO TO POLLS AGAIN WRITE MEMOIRS, KING'S AIM

By H. R. ARMSTRONG

Ottawa, June 19 — Premier King plans to write the inside story of his more than 19 years as prime minister of Canada, he told a great gathering in his honor here last night.

At the same time Mr. King informed M.P.'s and Senators of all parties that, though he hopes to remain a few more years in parliament, he will not contest another election. This confirms the prime minister's announcement last August, on the occasion of his 25th anniversary as Liberal leader, that he will not be a candidate in the next federal voting.

Mr. King expressed pleasure at the friendly spirit between members of various parties. He translated this into another reflection of his fears regarding the world situation. Too much was being made of the differences between nations and too little stress being placed on matters on which they agreed, he said.

He appealed to all to emphasize to a greater extent the things which nations and various parties within Canada hold in common. In this way, he said, harmony could best be attained not only in this dominion but internationally.

After 40 years in public life and more than 25 years as Liberal leader —of which for 19 he has been prime minister—Premier King last night was accorded what was perhaps

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

OTTAWA TO FREE MATERIALS TO HELP WINDSOR REBUILD

By H. R. ARMSTRONG

Ottawa, June 19—The federal government is prepared to allocate building materials and aid in other ways to facilitate reconstruction of the Windsor area devastated by Monday's tornado, it is stated here today.

The department of reconstruction is awaiting information as to the amount and kinds of materials needed. When this is received from municipal authorities, the necessary action will be taken by reconstruction officials to help speed up rebuilding.

The wartime prices and trade board was in touch with its Windsor office today in an effort to make sure that no one suffers through loss of ration books. Either new books will be issued at once or special certificates given to those who lost their books through the storm.

Hon. Paul Martin, secretary of state and a member for a Windsor riding, flew to Windsor yesterday for a brief survey and conference with municipal authorities and others. On his return to Ottawa, he was given unofficial cabinet assurance that full federal co-operation will be given in rebuilding homes and other buildings destroyed and repairing those damaged.

There is precedent for allocation of materials to help homeless storm victims. This was done in 1944 when a severe windstorm hit Essex county and tore down buildings.

First requirement for federal assistance is a complete survey. It is understood that the Red Cross emergency committee in Windsor will undertake this in co-operation with municipal officials.

There is also the question of crop damage in the rural area which was in the path of the storm. It is understood that Hon. T. L. Kennedy, provincial minister of agriculture, will visit the area. Federal-provincial co-operation likely will be arranged for any measure to aid those whose crops are ruined or badly damaged.

HOLD 2 U.K. SOLDIERS IN $28,000,000 THEFT

London, June 19 — (BUP) — A Daily Mail dispatch from Batavia today said two British soldiers, an Eurasian girl and several Dutch and Chinese have been arrested in connection with theft of a $28,000,000 Japanese treasure.

The dispatch said the treasure had been stored during the war by Japanese authorities in a Batavia pawnshop. After the capitulation, a Japanese captain stole it and buried part of the loot.

The British soldiers reportedly found the cache with the aid of the Japanese captain's girl friend. They convinced her they should divide the treasure among themselves. It included gold, jewels and money.

WHO GET MEDALS? OTTAWA DOUBTFUL

Special to The Star

Ottawa, June 19—Fourteen specimens of the Canada medal have been struck by the Canadian mint, but so far no decision has been reached about who will get them, it is learned today.

The medals are to be awarded "for meritorious service above and beyond the faithful performance of duty." One authority said: "It is quite possible that none will be awarded because of the disagreement on the basis of the award."

CRUSHED TO DEATH BY HER OWN AUTO

Montreal, June 19—(CP)—Mrs. Pascal Lachapelle, 46, was yesterday crushed to death by her own automobile as it rolled down a slight incline.

After parking her car near the top of a slight incline, Mrs. Lachapelle got out from the driver's side and crossed in front of the vehicle. As she did so, the car started rolling downward and sandwiched her against the back of a parked car. She died a few moments later.

Police, in announcing the details, said Mrs. Lachapelle apparently had forgotten to put on the emergency brake.

DURANTS IN REICH READY FOR TRIAL

Frankfurt, June 19—Col. J. W. Durant and his wife, W.A.C. Capt Kathleen B. Nash Durant, arrived by plane in Frankfurt today to stand trial before a military court on a charge of theft of the Hesse crown jewels.

The couple, appearing haggard, stepped from an air transport command plane which carried them from Paris on the last leg of the trip from Washington.

HOSPITAL LACKS NURSES, CLOSES ROOMS, 750 WAIT

Toronto General hospital, with 750 patients on its waiting list, is closing off rooms in the private patients' pavilion because it is impossible to find nurses to staff them, Chester J. Decker, superintendent, said today. From across the province came reports of increasingly acute conditions caused by the draining away of trained nurses into industrial, public health and government services.

One Toronto "blue baby" died because the shortage of nurses made an operation impossible in time to save its life, according to Dr. Gordon Murray. "There were empty beds in the hospital," he said, "but the hospital could not take the case in time because it did not have the nurses."

"The nursing shortage is acute, and is not likely to get better," Mr. Decker said, "as long as the department of veterans' affairs and similar organizations which do not train their own nurses, continue to rob the hospitals of their trained personnel."

He said Toronto General was unable to take any new patients. "Our policy is to admit only as many patients as we can adequately care for. The number of rooms closed will be chargeable: it depends on our ability to staff. It is not a question of closing one room or one floor."

Small hospitals were the worst sufferers of all, Mr. Decker said, and the condition was general from coast to coast.

Raises Not Solution

Raising the pay of hospital nurses would not solve the shortage problem, in the opinion of J. H. W. Bower, superintendent of the Hospital for Sick Children. "Toronto hospitals are now paying the scale which was requested by the nurses' association," he said. "It is simply that there aren't enough nurses to go around. We could raise salaries; then the government and municipal services would raise theirs and we would be in a vicious circle, but the number of nurses wouldn't be increased. There has been no reduction here in the number of girls applying for training; in fact, we have more applications for the next class than we can take."

Mr. Bower said the number of people receiving hospital care had risen markedly in the last few years, making increased nursing service necessary. In addition, municipalities with public health programs, and government services like the department of veterans' affairs, were competing for the nurses available.

He said a high percentage of nurses left the profession for marriage, but during the war many remained at work while their husbands were in the forces. "Without them I don't know how we could have got by," he said.

New Wing Awaits Staff

Kingston General hospital, which has a new 100-bed "Victory Wing" almost ready to open, is having difficulty in finding nurses to staff it, according to R. Fraser Armstrong, superintendent.

"The prospect is that we will have to open it gradually, a floor at a time, as we get the nurses," he said. "We are following up every nurse we can get a line on, but we are having a difficult time getting staff."

REPORT ABOUT RUSSIA MALICIOUS, BLOOM SAYS

Congressmen Rapped for "No Appeasement Toward Russia" Suggestion—Don't Think Truman Will Meet With Stalin

Washington, June 19—(AP)—Chairman Sol Bloom split today with four members of his House of Representatives foreign affairs committee over a tentative report urging a firmer stand by the United States in diplomatic dealings with Russia.

Mr. Bloom called "malicious and vicious" the findings of a four-man sub-committee based on a tour of eastern Europe last year. A draft of the report was made public yesterday, although the full committee did not schedule consideration of it until today.

The four who made the trip, Representatives Thomas Gordon (D., Ill.), Joseph Ryter (D., Conn.), Karl Mundt (R., S.D.), and Frances Bolton (R., Ohio), demanded "immediate abandonment of any semblance of appeasement" of the Kremlin and said President Truman and Premier Stalin should meet soon for a personal talk on problems dividing the two countries.

Calling the report a "strictly confidential" committee document, Mr. Bloom said: "There is absolutely no truth to the report. It's an old story; the trip was made a year ago. The committee never considered it. It is just a malicious and vicious report and should never have been printed.

"It can do no good whatever, and may upset the deliberations of the foreign ministers at Paris because it gives out an entirely wrong impression of the present situation."

Leaders Won't Meet

Earlier, White House circles threw cold water on any possibility that President Truman would hold another across-the-table discussion with Generalissimo Stalin in the foreseeable future.

On two known occasions the president has invited Stalin to come to Washington. The first time was at their Potsdam conference meeting last summer. Mr. Truman renewed the invitation in a warm personal message to Stalin about two months ago.

The Soviet leader has replied with cordial thanks, but with regrets that his physician advises him his state of health is such as to make it unwise for him to undertake such a long journey.

President Truman likewise is understood on competent authority to have no intention of going to Russia for a meeting with Stalin.

No Big Three Meeting

Mr. Truman also has repeatedly ruled out another "Big Three" meeting. Stalin's position is the same today and is likely to continue in the future.

The president believes the "Big Three" meetings were essential parts of the war picture. He believes with the war over, the United Nations is the proper medium for adjusting international problems.

In all the wartime "Big Three" strategic conferences, Casablanca, Quebec, Cairo, Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam, Stalin never left Russia, or Soviet-controlled soil.

The four congressmen asserted some members of the powerful Soviet politbureau "are more favorable than others to the U.S." the report added.

"Each time we yield (to Soviet demands), we lay them open to ridicule and give the others cause to argue that talking tough to America is demonstrated to be the most productive policy.

"Thus by our unwise appeasement methods we alienate those who are most friendly toward us within the government group in the Kremlin."

In suggesting an early Stalin-Truman meeting, the report recommended the leaders explore methods of bringing the two countries "closer together."

Won't Launch War

The sub-committee also expressed hope that Mr. Truman "would urge the Russian leaders to take effective steps to implement the principles which they have endorsed in becoming a signatory . . . to the Atlantic Charter."

The report said "in a military sense Russia lacks many of the modern weapons and mechanical devices essential in modern warfare," including "the atom bomb, a sizable navy, a home-equipped mechanized army and a substantial machine-tool industry."

"Potentially Russia is a mighty military force," the subcommittee said, "but it would seem unlikely she would be inclined to launch an unprovoked war against the U.S. or any well-prepared country of substantial size for many years to come."

The report asserted, however, that "the military outlay of the Russian government continues on a huge scale," with expansion of heavy industries being undertaken "to the neglect" of production of consumer goods.

Concerning Poland, the congressmen said, "Freedom from fear is a mockery" and of the four freedoms, "only a superficial semblance" of freedom of religion remains.

The sub-committee said the U.S. "acted too hastily in granting conditional recognition to the Polish provisional government and urged "an unyielding attitude" toward fulfilment of the pledge "for free and unfettered elections."

—A.P. Photo

CHAIRMAN OF U.N.

Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera of Mexico, new chairman of the United Nations security council, will preside today at discussions of the atomic bomb. The Mexican delegate takes over as chairman for a month.

MIHAILOVIC GENERAL ADMITS TREASON, COLLABORATION

Belgrade, June 18 — (AP) — A Chetnik commander under Gen. Draja Mihailovic pleaded guilty today to charges of treason and collaboration and testified that his chief had approved co-operation with the Germans.

"Mr. President, I plead guilty," 40-year-old Slavoljub Vranjesic said. An important officer in the Chetnik Bosnian command, where the prosecution charges the most flagrant acts of treason and collaboration occurred, he was the first of Mihailovic's lieutenants to accept unqualified guilt.

Vranjesic testified he had received written orders from Mihailovic to form sabotage squads in liberated (partisan-held) territory during the final phases of the war.

Mihailovic was called forward and Vranjesic was asked to repeat his assertion.

"What do you say to that, accused Mihailovic?" the president of the court demanded.

Mihailovic denied the truth of the assertion. Vranjesic was asked to repeat it a second time and complied.

"I don't remember," Mihailovic said.

Vranjesic also implicated his immediate superior, Radoslav Rade Radic, declaring that he received his direct orders from that Chetnik unit commander.

Vranjesic, a pre-war Yugoslav army major and fifth defendant to face the court, testified he was sent to Bosnia by Mihailovic "with out instructions," but when the prosecution asked if the supreme commander approved his co-operation with the enemy, he replied in the affirmative.

On the basis of a telegram received from the committee for the defence of Mihailovic, defence lawyers renewed today their request for permission to call former U.S. liaison officers and aviators as witnesses for the one-time Chetnik leader. The court again denied the request.

Fugitive Ex-Premier of Romania Switzerland-Bound, London Says

London, June 19 —(BUP)— Gen. Nicolae Radescu, former prime minister of Romania, has arrived in Cyprus on his way to Switzerland, the foreign office reported today.

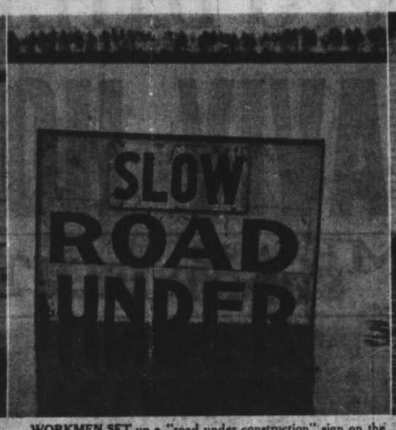
A Cyprus dispatch quoted Radescu's secretary as saying he had been condemned to death in Romania and the sentence was scheduled to be carried out last Sunday. He disappeared from his home June 1.

Foreign office spokesmen said the British government had no foreknowledge of Radescu's flight before he landed in Cyprus. He said Radescu was accompanied by a number of Romanian officers.

"It is anticipated he will depart for Switzerland, probably in the same plane which brought him to Cyprus," the spokesman said.

HALF OF ESSEX AND KENT COUNTY FARMLANDS, ERIEAU MARSH LANDS ARE REPORTED UNDER WATER,

TORRENTIAL RAINS FLOODED or bogged almost all of southwestern Ontario between Lakes Erie and St. Clair. At Erieau, the rich marsh land was under 10 feet of water. Mrs. George De Jager and her daughter, Shirley, look towards their homes, covered with water



WORKMEN SET up a "road under construction" sign on the highway entering Erieau but the flood waters hid all evidence of any work in progress. Water covered 1,700 acres

TAKING HIS FAMILY to drier quarters is Walter Szewczyk. Clad in hip boots, he starts off the rescue boat while another member of the family watches from the front door of the marooned home. Relatives from Windsor rushed to Erieau to help

FIRST DOWN THE PLANK to the waiting rowboat when the family of Tony Marchuk and his wife Mary were rescued was the discomfited family dog. Damage estimates in the flooded areas have reached the $5,000,000 mark as dejected farmers survey their ruined crops

WHEN A 70-FOOT maple on No. 3 highway near the farm of Oscar Mortier fell, it took three tractors and a truck to move it. Mrs. Mortier perches Gary, 3, on shattered trunk

HOLDING HIS DOG, this survivor of the tornado which hit the Windsor district, stands amid the ruins of his home. Note the twisted bed springs caught on the roof peak of the wrecked home. Total length of tornado path estimated at 25-30 miles

12 STRIKERS FINED $10 EACH FOR TRESPASSING AT DOCKS

Five seamen, charged with trespass, appeared before Magistrate Tupper Bigelow in "B" police court today. A plea of "guilty" was entered by Irving Himel, who appeared for the seamen: Thomas Henry, Raymond Gilders, Noble Thomas, Louis Pelissero and Marcel Lavoie. They had been remanded on June 3 until today.

Constable Foxton stated that he arrested accused when notified by Toronto Elevators Ltd., officials, that they were trespassing. "They said," he testified, "that they were on Toronto Elevators' property for the purpose of boarding the ship Howard L. Shaw."

Thomas Henry testified: "As we were picketing the front near the ship, we saw a man aboard and we thought he was a scab and we wanted to go aboard and persuade him to leave the ship and join us."

Henry stated that he had entered the property through on opening in the fence, surrounding the company's docks.

Each of the accused will be fined $10 or ten days," said his worship.

Seven Others Fined

James Paton, Thomas Conn, Marcel Begin, Fred Burr, Donald Cahoon, Michael Bentham and John Howard were charged with trespassing on property of Canada Steamship Lines on May 25. Mr. Himel pleaded "guilty" on their behalf.

Constable Payne testified that he had been on duty at Pier 8 on May 28 when he was informed of the trespass of C.S.L. property by accused.

"Conn stated that he had gone on the boat. I asked him, 'for what purpose?' He refused to answer," said Payne.

Inspector Davies informed the court that on May 28 he told 25 officers under his charge not to allow anyone to enter C.S.L. pier.

"I observed about 20 men jump the fence. Our officers entered and apprehended five men," Davie said.

"Two carloads of men came through the gate. When the strikers saw these men taken through, they jumped the fence," Davie continued. "There were about 200 strikers and sympathizers," he added.

"Accused Howard was arrested about 20 feet inside the parking gate at pier nine," said P.C. Payne, when he was recalled to the stand.

Pleads War Services

Mr. Himel asked the court to consider that the accused had served in the armed forces during the war. "Over 1,000 seamen lost their lives fighting for their country.

"They did that in a very willing spirit and got very little in return. These men are charged with trespass. I can say from my own personal knowledge that appeals have been addressed to the ship operators and the government to settle this without recourse to strike action."

"I think that the excellent service of these men should be taken into consideration by the court in awarding sentence," Mr. Himel concluded.

"Each of the accused will be fined $10 or 10 days," replied the court.

Drop Seven Obstructing Charges

At the request of the crown, charges against seven of the striking seamen of obstructing police officers, were withdrawn. A short recess was granted Mr. Himel, after which the court resumed to hear the cases against 10 other seamen who also appeared on the obstruction charge.

The 10 were remanded a week ago under $200 bail, when they were arrested after a fight at the C.S.L. dock when the S.S. Kingston sailed for Prescott. The court ruled that all charges against one case, Mr. Himel pleaded "not guilty" for the seamen.

Chief Inspector Anderson stated he had had long experience in strikes.

Photographs of the C.S.L. docks were submitted in evidence. "My instructions were given before 2 p.m., June 1, for the protection of property at pier 9, where the Kingston was docked," said witness.

"How many policemen were there?" asked the crown.

"About 60 men, mounted, on motorcycles and on foot."

Inspector Anderson testified that crowds of strikers, sympathizers and others were assembled at the fence.

Mr. Himel objected to testimony but was overruled.

"All of a sudden the yell went up. 'Let's rush them,' and in very short order a number of them went over the fence. I ordered my men to move the crowd to the other side of the street, after I had apprehended the seriousness of the situation.

HERE AND THERE ON WEATHER MAP

Temperatures and humidities at Toronto:

	Temp.	Hum.
4 p.m.	63	46
8 p.m. yesterday	53	50
Midnight	53	56
8 a.m. today	49	57
2 a.m. today	49	44
Noon today	64	37

Synopsis: The cool polar air which moved across southern Ontario yesterday has extended southward into Ohio, Indiana and Illinois and is moving rapidly southward this morning over Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas. South of this cool air mass the southeastern states are covered by warm, humid air. The interaction between these two air masses is causing a storm to develop over southeastern Kansas. This storm will intensify slowly during the next 36 hours and move rather rapidly toward Lake Erie, causing rain to advance northeastward into the Great Lakes region.

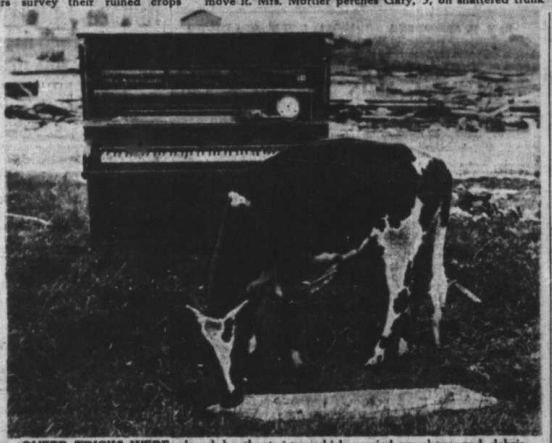
Windsor, Lake Erie Region: Overcast, rain beginning this evening southwestern sections, extending northeastward to the northeast section. Thursday overcast with rain. Continuing cool. Easterly winds 15 m.p.h. increasing to 25 m.p.h. shifting to northerly Thursday evening. Low temperatures tonight and high Thursday, Windsor, 56, 64; St. Thomas, 54, 60.

London, Lake Huron Region: Clear, becoming overcast tonight with rain beginning after midnight. Thursday, overcast with rain, continuing cool. Easterly winds 15 m.p.h. increasing to 25 m.p.h., shifting to northerly Thursday night. Low temperatures tonight and high Thursday, London, 54, 60; Wingham, 54, 60.

Toronto, Hamilton, Niagara, Lake Ontario, Georgian Bay Region: Clear, becoming overcast tonight. Rain beginning Thursday morning. Continuing cool. Easterly winds 15 m.p.h. increasing to 25 m.p.h., shifting to northerly Thursday night. Low temperatures tonight and high Thursday, Toronto, 50, 60; Hamilton, 52, 60; St. Catharines, 52, 60; Trenton, 48, 58; Muskoka airport, 45, 55.

Haliburton: Clear, becoming overcast early Thursday with rain beginning during afternoon, continuing cool. Light winds becoming easterly 20 m.p.h. Thursday shifting to northeasterly 25 m.p.h. by evening. Temperatures at Killaloe, 56, 56.

Canada	High yesterday	Low to night
Dawson	74	
Prince Rupert	56	51
Vancouver	72	53
Victoria	60	52
Edmonton	77	51
Calgary	75	45
Winnipeg	67	43
Port Churchill	60	44
White River	65	39
North Bay	70	39
Huntsville	79	45
London	70	48
Toronto	64	48
Kingston	74	50
Montreal	66	51



QUEER TRICKS WERE played by the twister which carried wreckage and debris for miles from the stricken area. This unusual setting for a piano doesn't seem to bother the calf which calmly continues grazing. Some animals were up to knees in water

MAN O' WAR LIKES THESE WEDNESDAY

First race—Heramore, Bell Soma, Shoe Beau.

Second race—Fugacious, Hayfield, Ishright.

Third race — Muckle, Shoeless Queen, Lovely One.

Fourth race—Pasas Grille, Miss Arcola, Patafryn.

Fifth race—Best Book, Scallyanne, Acara.

Sixth race—Darby Doulton, Lady Golden, Gay Flight.

Seventh race—The Malahat, News Sweep, Tommy Gun.

RACE SCRATCHES

DUFFERIN

First race—Casa Lena, Regan Mark, Sabulus, Blue Buttons.

Second race—Flying Pretty, Vain Crystal, Open Season, Nine Hole.

Third race—Exactly, Date Ace, Pappy.

Fourth race—Sun Veil, Wadedale, Rustling, Mesella.

Fifth race—Heulwen.

Sixth race—Gold Betty.

Seventh race—Metal Era, Scandalous, Doryphoros.

Weather, clear; track, good.

SUFFOLK DOWNS

First race—Soapsuds, Selcap, Rough Shower, Mr. Jinx.

Third race—Wake Robin, Patty Knot, Granlag, Hex.

Fifth race—Yukon, Brilliant Fly.

Sixth race—Halbarail.

Seventh race—Turkey Feather, War Glenn.

Eighth race—Skipper Z., Peacemaker.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

AQUEDUCT

Third race—Hyacinthus.

Fourth race—Torotown, Menu.

Sixth race—Reckon, Miss Disco.

Eighth race—Friend or Foe.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

ARLINGTON PARK

Second race—Athaliah, Grays Bay, Don Devito, Solo Prince, Colonel Don, Unshakeable.

Third race—Delegate.

Fourth race—Prince Mistake, Go Devil, Three Clovers.

Fifth race—Yesnow.

Sixth race—Hail Victory, Fighting Don.

Eighth race—Nostalgia, Bodens Pal, Cherry Wine, Thormond, Flight Gal.

Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

Horses, Weights, Jockeys At Dufferin Pk. Thursday

First Race

Purse $1,000, maiden 3-year-olds foaled in Canada, 7 furlongs:

Hammerin (Palasz)	117
xBundon (Keane)	116
Mild Storm (Palasz)	116
Blue Pair (Bayington)	116
Solitia (Douthertz)	113
Shoes Off (Douthertz)	113
Pay A Bet (Gaudreau)	113
xNoodle Number (Kerr)	113

Also eligible:

xPrincess Nell (Reeves)	105
xMariflower Ace (O'Sullivan)	105
Henwin (Stroud)	110
xHeart Broken (Robillard)	110

Second Race

Purse $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Kenton Bar (Stretton)	115
Storm Road (Fisher)	110
High Renown (Stretton)	113
Rocky Hill (Stroud)	113
Fraizian (Keane)	103
Bear (Douthertz)	108
Sons Call (Fisher)	106
Buckra (Johnstone)	120

Also eligible:

xDancer Mark (O'Sullivan)	123
Boston Victory (Powers)	113
Swimming (Palasz)	108

Third Race

Purse $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and and up, 7 furlongs:

xBonnie Sue (Reeves)	105
xOpen Season (Keane)	108
Kanuki (Levitt)	108
xMorocco E. (Kerr)	105
Red Meadow (Palasz)	108
Victoria Rose (Stroud)	108
My Mary Rose (Chevalier)	108
xSenior Prom (Keane)	108

Also eligible:

xBooztin' Joe (O'Sullivan)	105
Grand Luck (Bayington)	110
xTed Shore (Keane)	110

Fourth Race

Purse $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Regan Mark (Haywood)	108
Sir Clifton (Johnstone)	115
Flying Pretty (Powers)	113
Pleading (Bailey)	113
Blue Button (Fisher)	108
xMountain Air (O'Sullivan)	108
The Wraith (Palasz)	105
Hemlamb (Barker)	108

Also eligible:

Fighting Fine (Stretton)	110
xFalsod King (O'Sullivan)	108
Bell Oda (Ad Hoc)	110

Fifth Race

Purse $1,000, allowances, The Guelph, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs:

xCircus Flag (Keane)	108
xWadedale (Keane)	116
Nimble Foot (Leavitt)	116
Charter Sailor (Johnstone)	114
Infinite Maid (Keane)	109
Uplands (Black)	114

Sixth Race

Purse $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 mile:

xBoy Grass (Kerr)	106
Airy Star (Barker)	106
xJimkan (Reeves)	101
Pierson (Murphy)	106
Paraione (O'Sullivan)	106
xPsaras (Keane)	106
Mention (Johnstone)	116
Kalin Rod (Stroud)	106

Also eligible:

Top Ritas (Stretton)	114
Frisingham (Douthertz)	108
Pop Stand (Barker)	108
Dr. Bob (Barker)	113

Seventh Race

Purse $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 mile:

xBwing Leader (Reeves)	106
Liberty Ile (Douthertz)	115
Scandalous (Annesley)	108
James J. I. (O'Sullivan)	106
xDerryhorus (Kerr)	104
Lace Brown (O'Sullivan)	108
Ebony Stick (Keane)	104
Baby Thorne (Bayington)	110

x—Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear, track, fast.

PHAR LAP LIKES THESE FOR TODAY

First race—Heramore, Shoe Beau, Bell Soma.

Second race—Hayfield, Fugacious, Flying Pretty.

Third race— Muckle, Lustrous, Lovely One.

Fourth race—Miss Arcolo, Wadedale, Pasas Grille.

Fifth race—Bestbook, Scallyanne, Willegivit.

Sixth race — Sayonara, Lady Golden, Darby Doulton.

Seventh race—Tommy Gun, News Sweep, Scandalous.

TORNADO CLAUSE SEEN VICTIMS' SILVER LINING

By A. O. TATE
Star Staff Correspondent

Windsor, Ont., June 19—Immediate construction priorities and fast action to provide building materials for this tornado-devastated area will be asked of Ottawa tomorrow by the township council of Sandwich East.

Reeve Barry Atkinson said today he will call a special meeting of council and recommend that the federal government be urged to facilitate relief for the 60 families whose homes were destroyed or damaged. Meantime the Windsor branch of the Canadian Red Cross will form a committee to plan the temporary repair of damaged homes. Property damage is estimated to run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"Already I have obtained large quantities of tarpaulins from an industrial concern here," said Col. D. M. Brodie of the Red Cross. "With these, we hope to fix up some houses to keep out the wind and the rain. The committee will go into the matter of getting materials and men to hurry all possible repairs."

Damage Claims

Insurance dealers were prepared for a rush of damage claims today. They estimated that 80 per cent. of the fire insurance policies carried in Windsor included protection against tornado damage. They stated that ordinary fire insurance policies did not include compensation for tornado damage—which must be covered by a supplementary contract.

J. F. Roberts, an insurance dealer, said that up to last night only one claim had been entered at his office.

"Adjusters have been running around in circles since the tornado," said H. A. Haslitt, another dealer. "We've had plenty of calls. A lot of policy holders have been happily surprised to learn that their policy carries the extra clause." Mr. Haslitt estimated that "practically all" policies taken out against fire in Windsor during the past 20 years contain protection against tornadoes.

14 Dead, 28 Injured

Casualty figures early today were unchanged from last night. A check showed 15 dead, 28 seriously injured and in hospital, and 100 or more with less serious injuries. The plight of the homeless families was, however, being relieved by outside help.

From Chatham came 100 loaves of badly needed bread.

Two truck loads of clothing arrived last night from Toronto, and distribution began almost immediately.

Men were sheltered in H.M.C.S. Hunter, the Royal Canadian naval reserve division quarters here.

Women were cared for at the Y.W.C.A. Children were housed by the Protestant and Roman Catholic children's aid societies.

A Windsor industrial firm headed a substantial list of financial donations with a $1,000 contribution.

Bread was expected from Toronto today, along with one or two field kitchens and medical supplies from the Red Cross.

Reeve Atkinson declared that rumors of people still missing and presumed dead were unfounded.

"I toured all the devastated areas today," he said. "Every one has been accounted for."

WON'T GO TO POLLS AGAIN WRITE MEMOIRS, KING AIM

(Continued from Page One)

the crowning tribute of his whole career.

Leaders of all parties in the Commons and the Senate and members of both houses of all political shades, gathered at a complimentary dinner to the prime minister to mark his attaining a record in the length of time as government leader. All spoke in glowing terms of Mr. King's personal characteristics and public service.

M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, referred to the occasion as one "quite unique in Canadian history." John Bracken, Progressive Conservative leader, said he wanted "as a Canadian to pay tribute to another Canadian whose long career will fill a notable page in Canadian history." All praised Mr. King for his "unfailing courtesy" to leaders and members of opposing political groups.

Not Here as Party Members

"We are not here as Liberals, Progressive Conservatives or members of the C.C.F.," said Hon. Ian Mackenzie, chairman. "We are here as parliamentarians and Canadians to honor the greatest Canadian public leader of all time. Mr. King personifies the spirit of real Canadianism."

Parliament tendered the dinner last night because on June 10, when he outdistanced Sir John A. Macdonald's record as premier, Mr. King was in Britain attending the conference of commonwealth prime ministers. Last night's gathering here was the Canadian counterpart of one tendered the Canadian prime minister at No. 10 Downing St., in London, by all parties of the British Commons and House of Lords and the premiers of the other commonwealth nations.

Mr. King was obviously affected by the warmth and sincerity of the praise which all parties showered on him. He said, when he rose to acknowledge the tributes, that he could scarcely find words to express his feelings. So many thoughts crowded into his mind that he scarcely knew where to begin.

He had entered public life, he said, to further the cause of responsible government and Canada's status as a nation. He had no idea when he started his public service 40 years ago, of entering into a long distance derby with Macdonald and Laurier. His public life had been full of surprises, and greatest of all to himself was the length of time he had remained prime minister.

Hopes to Write Memoirs

Recent years, he stated, had been a period of continuous strain. After his retirement he hoped to be spared leisure to write the inside story of events during his term of office, especially those of the years of the recent world war.

Mr. King said he and many others had greatly regretted that neither Sir John Macdonald nor Sir Wilfrid Laurier had written their memoirs, telling a first hand story of events of their careers. He felt their memoirs would have been a valuable contribution to Canadian history. Sir Robert Borden, he recalled, had left behind him a personal record of the years of the world war. It was widely agreed that Sir Robert's work was most interesting and valuable.

Mr. King said his life was a continuation of the efforts of his maternal grandfather, William Lyon Mackenzie, on behalf of responsible government. When ordinary means failed to gain the beginnings of responsible government, his grandfather had led a revolt and had been exiled and imprisoned in the United States. Mr. King's mother was born, he said, while Mackenzie was in exile. This family history of struggle for political and personal liberty had left an indelible mark on his own life, the premier said.

Referring to his recent visit to No. 10 Downing St. in London, Mr. King said that at the dinner tendered him there he had told the assemblage that if, 1822 his grandfather had come to the same place with a petition of grievances from a Canadian legislature. In 1946, Mr. King was able to go there and say that Canada had no grievances against Britain. This, said the premier, was a complete turn of the wheel and illustrated the constitutional and political evolution within the span of three lives.

Another illustration of this was his reminder to his hearers at Downing St., that in the old days the colonial office appointed the governors of Canada. Today, Mr. King had told the overseas gathering, he was able to point at two guests, the Earl of Athlone and Viscount Alexander, and say that Canada now not only chooses its own governors, but that the Dominion had turned out to be a pretty good picker.

Mr. King said he did not feel old except when he realized that he had seen every other member of parliament come into the House of Commons and that every Liberal Senator in the Upper House had been appointed on his recommendation. Members had spoken of his good health. Mr. King said he felt well and was well but realized the passage of time when he looked back on his public career. Only one other M.P., Hon. P. J.A. Cardin, equalled his term of service in the Commons, the prime minister stated.

Share British Heritage

His recent visit to Britain had impressed upon him that Canadians were enjoying the benefits of a great political heritage peculiar to the British Commonwealth of Nations. This ran all through the struggle for responsible government in Britain and in Canada, dating back to Magna Carta, the Bill of Rights and Habeas Corpus.

Through the years, he said, the greatest driving force in him had not been personal ambition, but a wish to carry on the traditions of William Lyon Mackenzie to strengthen the doctrine of representative government and bring Canada back to full nationhood.

The prime minister expected his remarks to be "off the record," and said he was speaking from what was deepest in his heart. By a mistake, the chairman omitted to announce that the premier's speech was not to be published. As a result, after the dinner, it was decided to permit publication of the speech so long as Mr. King was not directly quoted.

Aqueduct Results

FIRST RACE

xBoring Thru (Guest)	8.40	3.60	3.00
Imperial (Zufelt)		3.40	2.60
Lightship (Tomas)			2.80

Time 1:12. Tiara Vi, Good Gold, Dedicate and xMuleier also ran.

x—Mis. W. Sloss and G. Phipps entry

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER GETS GRAPHIC RECORD OF TORNADO'S TRAIL ACROSS ONTARIO COMMUNITY

THE GIANT BLACK HAND OF THE TORNADO DARKENED THE EARTH AS IT REACHED DOWN TO BRING DEATH AND DESTRUCTION

NEEDN'T CONSULT PROVINCES ON CONSTITUTION--ST. LAURENT

Special to The Star

Ottawa, June 19—"The central power does not derive its existence and authority from the provinces and it does not need to go back to the provinces in order to say what Canada shall be in the future," Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, minister of justice, asserted in the House of Commons last night.

Discuss Redistribution Plan

The minister's statement highlighted a long argument on the constitutional aspects of the government's redistribution plan, under which seats in the Commons will be raised from 245 to 255. Progressive Conservatives are opposing the plan on the grounds it should be deferred to the provinces before amendment of the B.N.A. Act is sought.

At Confederation Mr. St. Laurent pointed out, the provinces were not autonomous states within the British Empire "and they did not have things that they could transfer to the central power."

The minister recalled that in 1869 and 1871, parliament rejected motions which would require the agreement of all provinces in changes in financial arrangements under the constitution and the admission of Manitoba into Confederation, these resolutions expressed the "compact theory" of Confederation.

"Eighty years afterwards it is raised—I will not impute motives—in a form which would have the effect of destroying the Canadian nation and making the national parliament the mere creature or delegate of sovereign provincial states who would exercise their superintendence over its attempts to keep in step with the progress of the Canadian nation," declared Mr. St. Laurent.

Cites Many Amendments

He said "great objections" are being raised to the present proposed constitutional amendment, and then proceeded to list the amendments effected since 1867.

"In 1868 an act was passed for the admission of Rupert's Land.

"In 1871 an amendment was passed to make sure that the new provinces could be established.

"In 1875 there was amendment to section 18 of the act.

"In 1886 there was an amendment with respect to representations. All these were done under administrations directed by the leaders of the party of which the Progressive Conservative party pretends now to be the heir, and for none of these amendments was the consent of the provinces sought.

"In 1907 there was an increase in subsidies. That was discussed with the provinces, and one of them dissented vigorously from the suggestions that were agreed to by the others, but notwithstanding its dissent the addresses were voted by the Houses of Parliament and were passed.

"In 1915 the government of Sir Robert Borden introduced a motion for an address (on redistribution) which was passed by the Commons and by the Senate for an amendment to the B.N.A. Act.

"In 1916 the life of parliament was extended for a year and to do that there had to be an amendment to the B.N.A. Act. There was no suggestion that the consent of the provinces should be sought or obtained.

Sovereignty Apportioned

"In 1930 agreements were made with the western provinces for the return of their natural resources to them and there was no suggestion that the other provinces should be consulted.

"In 1940 there was a proposal to amend the B.N.A. Act by taking from section 92 something which was under the jurisdiction of the provincial legislatures. For that purpose the consent of the provincial legislatures was sought and obtained and an amendment made.

"But in 1943 hon. members belonging to the party opposite—I do not know whether it was then the Progressive Conservative party, but the party of which they pretend to be the continuators—accepted without any whimper the suggestion that redistribution should be postponed until after the war without there being any suggestion of consulting the provinces, and though it was known that there had been some objection.

"I submit again that the statute apportioned the sovereignty to parliament for certain purposes and to the legislatures for other purposes, and what is assigned to the legislatures is no wise under the jurisdiction of this parliament and cannot be touched without the consent of those who have jurisdiction over it.

"But what is within the powers of this parliament, this parliament can deal with without requesting the consent, or submitting to the superintendence of any provincial organization," declared Mr. St. Laurent.

Canada should have the power to amend her constitution without reference to the British parliament, said Hon. H. F. G. Bridges, minister of fisheries.

The minister said: "As a Canadian I feel we should be our own tailors. Other members of the British commonwealth, South Africa and Australia, have the right to amend their own constitutions, and we should have the same right."

Mr. Bridges' stand was backed by Walter Tucker (Lib., Rosthern) who asked that the necessity of petitioning the U.K. parliament be eliminated lest other countries "misunderstand the essential sovereignty of this nation."

Opposing the Conservative motion calling for consultation with the provinces before seeking the amendment, Mr. Bridges said: "There have been nine amendments to the B.N.A. Act, and only on two occasions were the provinces consulted prior to the passing of those amendments.

Criticizes "Sectional" Views

Criticizing the "sectional" views advanced by Progressive Conservative members from the maritimes, Mr. Bridges said he wanted a "strong, virile and united Canada." He said these speakers emphasized the maritimes' "woes of the past" under Confederation, but the majority of people in these provinces rejoice in the fact of being Canadians.

Answering A. L. Smith (Prog. Cons., Calgary West) on the constitutional provision (section 133) which gives the French language equal status with the English in the Canadian parliaments and courts, Mr. St. Laurent said:

"This country has been now under British institutions for 187 years and only twice in that period have things been done, under the pressure of the circumstances then existing, of which we of French origin could legitimately complain, and we did not have to complain long.

"After the treaty of Paris a clumsy attempt was made to substitute the common law for what was the law of the French population of the lands which had come under the British crown; but immediately the law officers of the crown reported that was something against the law of nations, and in 1774 it was corrected and has remained corrected for all time.

"After the troubled events of 1837 there was a suspension of the constitution and the creation of one parliament and a clause was put in at that time providing that only the English language would be official in that parliament.

"But that lasted only a very short time, and I feel—and I believe my fellow Canadians of my race and my religion can feel—that a better guarantee than anything that might be found in section 133 is to be found in that respect, for those who have been formed under the principles of British freedom and British fair play, to protect what is to them essential."

Mr. St. Laurent disclosed that a suggestion that the proposed amendment be referred to the supreme court had been "turned down cold" by the law officers of the justice department. For this reason, the present procedure had been decided upon.

FREE-FOR-ALL, WITH GUNS

Caracas, Venezuela, June 19—One person was killed and four others seriously wounded when police attempted to quell a demonstration of several thousand so-called Falangists last night. Gonzalo Barrios, governor of the federal district of Caracas, said police fired blank bullets into the air, but the demonstrators drew guns and a free-for-all shooting resulted.

SEES HIS TROUSERS VANISH VIA TRANSOM

Ollie Gaudet, who lives in the Metropole hotel, King St. W., awakened early today to see his trousers slowly disappearing through a transom. He leaped out of bed, swung open a door and saw a man running away. Gaudet almost tripped over a stool outside the door. The prowler dropped the trousers. He ran into a room down the hall. Gaudet called police and P.C. William Pilkington arrested the man in the room a short distance from Gaudet on a charge of stealing the trousers. Money in them was not disturbed.

A CRUMPLED CAR WAS TOSSED ASIDE IN THE PATH OF WRECKAGE

LUMBER SAVES GOAT HAY SAVES CHILDREN

Daniel Puskas, of West Sandwich, is shown with his goat "Nanny," which was found under a pile of lumber after the tornado. Puskas' wife received head injuries, but two children escaped injury after their father buried them under a haystack.

IN CANADA 2 MONTHS WAR BRIDE IS KILLED

Special to The Star

Ottawa, June 19—A 39-year-old British war bride, Mrs. Catherine G. Stephens of Carp, Ont., died yesterday in hospital as the result of injuries received when the automobile in which she was riding Monday evening skidded and overturned in a ditch.

Mrs. Stephens, who arrived in Canada only two months ago, was the wife of Walter Stephens, recently discharged from the Canadian army.

AUSSIE EXPERT COMING HERE

Ottawa, June 19—Francis Harry Rowe, director-general of social services for Australia, has arrived in the U.S. en route to Canada to consult with Canadian officials on social security measures. Hon. Brooke Claxton, minister of national health, who invited Mr. Rowe to Canada, said: "We are looking forward to a fruitful discussion on Australia's experience in social security."

URGENT CALL
BIRDHAVEN CABIN
CHURCHILL, ONT.
STELLA SUTTON
or anyone knowing her whereabouts, please tell her to come home. Father not well, Mother worried.

SEE OTTAWA TAKING OVER FUEL SHIPS BY WEEK-END

Special to The Star

Ottawa, June 19—Arrangements for new government action in an effort to end the lake shipping strike are now being drafted in Ottawa, but a controller certainly won't be named today.

The lake ship operators yesterday asked for government operation of their ships with two important provisions, first that they would not negotiate with the present officers of the Canadian Seamen's Union, and second that workers would resume work "under previous terms and conditions."

The federal government will not order the men back to work an 84-hour week, such as would be required under the owners' proposal, it is learned here.

The government, too, insists that provision be made for the two parties to act through the usual bargaining and legislative channels to settle their differences.

Would Mean Strike-Breaking

For the government to name a controller to operate the ships on the owners' terms, one official said, would mean the government would be acting as a strike-breaker.

A government controller taking over would be paid by the federal government. He would not interfere with the actual operations of the companies. The firms, as usual, would receive their profits. If there are losses, the companies bear them as usual and there is no claim against the government for these losses.

The government probably will announce what action it will take tomorrow. If a controller is named, it may well be Mr. Justice Richards of the Manitoba court of appeal.

Union Accepts Plan

The government's plan, offered last week, was accepted by the union, which urged the government to appoint a controller. The plan provided for inauguration of an eight-hour day on a basis of four hours on and eight off, to replace the previous 12-hour day. It also called for rehiring of all C.S.U. men employed prior to the strike, collective bargaining votes of crews on all ships owned by companies now without C.S.U. contracts, and appointment of a government conciliator in negotiations for a new contract to replace the present contract, expiring Aug. 1.

Masters Join C.S.U. Demands

Though there appears to be little hope of a settlement without government intervention, the demands of the Canadian Seamen's union for the eight-hour day and higher wages have now been joined by the engineers, mates, masters and pilots of Great Lakes ships.

The National Association of Marine Engineers and the Canadian Navigators' federation, both unions holding Trades and Labor Congress charters, have asked the government for the eight-hour day and a 15 per cent. wage increase for all officers, it was announced today by John Gibb, business agent for the Marine Engineers.

Members of these organizations, while they have not actually been on strike, have been idle while the striking ordinary seamen tied up their vessels.

Mr. Gibb said his organization gives full support to the fight of the seamen.

Seizure Only Way—Sullivan

Informed today of the flat refusal of representatives of 24 shipping companies to deal further with "the individuals who are the present officers of the Canadian Seamen's union," J. A. "Pat" Sullivan, president of the C.S.U., declared: "This refusal of the operators to accept the government formula for settlement of the strike, or even to negotiate further, should certainly be the last push Ottawa needs to make the government take over operation of the ships. We have asked that this be done, and we are even more certain now that it is the only way to arrive at a solution."

17 DIE IN ITALY TRAIN WRECK

Rome, June 19—(BUP)—At least 17 persons were killed and 70 injured in a train wreck in the Naples area today.

CHINA RUSSIANS NOT JUMPING EITHER WAY

Shanghai, June 19—(AP)—Post war life is posing grave problems of government allegiance for two foreign minorities in China—the Russians and their Polish cousins.

The Russians face a choice of future citizenship. Most of them have been stateless since they fled Russia in the years after the first great war. Now they may accept U.S.S.R. passports, seek Chinese papers, or remain as they have been for many years, stateless.

The problem of Shanghai's Polish colony is less pressing. They are in the process of transferring allegiance from the old Polish government-in-exile in London to the present Warsaw government.

Several months ago Russian government representatives in China advised the Russian colony here that its members were eligible for citizenship. Russian refugees were instructed to apply at the Russian consulate for passports. Sources within the group estimate that approximately 5,000 so far have complied.

The deadline for acceptance of citizenship applications recently was extended to July 3. Most Russians said this indicated that the response to the original invitation had been disappointing.

FEAR 100 KILLED BY BLAST IN BRITAIN'S GERMAN ZONE

Celle, Germany, June 19—(BUP)—Military authorities reported today that more than 100 workers—Germans and displaced persons including Russians—probably were killed in an explosion at the biggest underground ammunition dump in the British zone.

Flames which touched off the explosion crackled uncontrolled today through the dump in the Hanigsen salt mine near Celle, 30 miles northeast of Hanover.

Military officials said the fire this afternoon was creeping toward 3,000 tons of all types of German artillery ammunition.

Eighty Germans and 23 displaced persons were underground when the explosion occurred. Authorities feared all were lost. One British soldier on the surface was injured slightly.

An estimated 10,000 tons of ammunition were in the mine. Explosives were being carried from underground storage chambers by the workers for destruction under direction of British officers.

About 5,000 tons of ammunition was believed to have exploded last night. The fire this afternoon was reported less than three-quarters of a mile from the remaining 5,000 to 5,000 tons.

HEAD GOES THROUGH WINDOW

James O'Toole, 73, of King St. E., suffered a deep neck cut, hospital attendants said, when he had a week spell last night and in falling pushed his head through a store window. On his rounds as watchman for a Basin St. coal company, Joseph Hasson, 60, tripped over a wire and tumbled into the lake. He was taken to hospital for treatment for shock.

ACTRESS TO WED FILM EXECUTIVE

Diana Lynn, 18-year-old actress, and Henry Willson, 35, film executive, will be married next October or November, her studio announced today.

FOUND DEAD ON TRACKS

Bearing a note stating that "he was going to finish himself," police said the body of Francis Hill, 60, of Foxley St., was found on the railway tracks a short distance west of Brock Ave. by Conductor John F. Morrow. Police said the man had apparently been hit by a westbound freight.

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HOW TO BEAT THE SUMMER HEAT
When old King Sol begins to pall, step in for a big, tall glassful of
ICE COLD HONEY DEW
Its delicious, fresh fruit goodness will chase that wilted feeling—leave you refreshed and satisfied. Come in and cool off to-day.
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East to West OGDEN'S Rolls Best

Easy to roll — delightful to smoke

"PIPE SMOKERS! ASK FOR OGDEN'S CUT PLUG."

RISING FLOOD WATERS FOLLOW TORNADO ADDING TO MISERY OF WESTERN ONTARIO HOMELESS

FLOODS INUNDATING THE FLAT LANDS of Kent and Essex counties as 2.45 inches of rain fell in the wake of the tornado caused damage estimated at over $5,000,000. All the buildings on this farm were completely surrounded by water. This aerial view shows a rowboat coming to the rescue of the occupants. Tomato, corn, potato crops suffered

COMPLETELY SURROUNDED BY WATER is this dwelling in a grove of trees seen from the air along the Blenheim road. In places the flood waters rose to a depth of three feet, rolling across level fields and highways following almost 36 hours of continuous rain. Heavy rains and floods added to the misery of tornado homeless

WESTERN ONTARIO HIGHWAYS were flooded for miles at a stretch, west of Chatham, by the torrential rains following the tornado. Seen from the air, trucks are attempting to negotiate this stretch of inundated highway, while automobiles can be seen stopped by the roadside. Water was knee deep and many motorists were stranded

EXTEND HEN PRICE PERIOD

Ottawa, June 18—(CP)—In an effort to discourage early slaughtering and maintain maximum Canadian egg production, the prices board today announced extension from June 30 to July 31 of the period during wh' 'h hens may sell at the highest price level. Under a previous order the price would have dropped two and a half cents a pound July 1.

NIGHT GASOLINE SALE NOW ALLOWED—DALEY

Relaxation of gasoline handling restrictions in Toronto recently applied under the Industrial Standards Act, was announced Tuesday by Hon. Chas. Daley, minister of labor. Under the revised regulation, service stations operating on a 24-hour basis with one or more certified mechanics on duty, will be authorized to sell gasoline between the hours of 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. The restriction on sales is also lifted insofar as it affects large indoor parking businesses.

"It often happens that a motorist will drive into an overnight parking station with the intention of leaving before 7 a.m. Such a station will now be permitted to service the car brought in for parking overnight," Mr. Daley said.

Brantford is expected to follow Toronto's course in the restricted hours and a conference at Brantford for the purpose of considering similar regulations has been authorized by the minister.

"I have an order in my pocket to appear in court Thursday to be committed to gaol for contempt of court in ignoring an order made by Mr. Justice Barlow on June 6," said George McTague, Fleet St. station operator, when he heard Mr. Daley's announcement.

Ward-Price,
LIMITED
(TRADE DIVISION)
AUCTION SALE
AT
CARLS-RITE HOTEL
CORNER SIMCOE AND FRONT STS.
Including approximately 125 Dressers; Night Tables; Beds and Springs; 100 Genuine 300 Bedroom Chairs and 100 others; quantity Tea Tables; Bed Tables; Office Chairs and Tables; Counters; Showcases; Desks; Cash Registers; quantity Kitchen Equipment, etc.
On Sale Thursday, June 20th
2 Sessions, 9.30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

1,000 WINDSOR BOY CYCLISTS CHECK TOLL HOUSE-TO-HOUSE

Special to The Star

Windsor, June 19—Aided by 1,000 youthful cyclists, relief and civic agencies today are completing their lists of dead, dying and injured as well as assessing the enormous property damage resulting from the tornado's blow.

To speed the checking in Windsor and suburbs, Deputy Police Chief W. H. Neale, in charge of public school patrols, sent an urgent call for all boys with bicycles to report at police headquarters. They were assigned areas, street by street, to check every house for injured and property loss.

Last night, for the first time since the twister struck with lightning-like fury Monday evening, residents put away their candles. Electric power service was restored, first to the greatly handicapped hospitals and then throughout the city as linemen rebuilt two huge towers supporting incoming power lines at the Ontario Hydro Electric distributing station on Walker Rd. Throughout yesterday, the city had an almost complete industrial shut-down because of lack of power. Hotel guests and business workers had to climb to their quarters when elevators were stalled.

Saddened families are completing funeral arrangements for their victim-relatives today. In some cases, husbands and wives are so critically injured that they do not know one or the other or even some of their children are dead.

A mass funeral has been planned today for the burial of four members of the Nelson Jones family. Hospital attendants said that the father, too, may die from injuries received when his wife, daughter and two sons were killed.

Of the nine members of the family in Ojibway, seven were at home when the tornado struck. Almost 14, escaped because he missed his regular bus on the way home from work. "I knew nothing about it until I arrived home," he said. "When I saw my home a heap of rubble I was so stunned that I do not recall what happened from then on. I remember someone taking me to their home but I do not even know who it was." His sister, Ruth, 16, escaped when she stopped at her aunt's home on her way from work.

To augment private relief subscriptions that totalled more than $4,500, Windsor city council voted $2,500 to the relief fund for those left homeless in suburban areas.

Council also appealed to Detroit police to help regulate traffic headed for the stricken area. London sent two detectives to Windsor and promised "as many more men as we can share and are needed" would be made available.

Along with the suburb of Ojibway, the community of Little Creek took the brunt of the storm. Among those killed was Mrs. Joseph Fields, who died in the wreckage of her home.

Her grandson, Jackie, 14, outside the house when the wind struck, saved himself by crawling beneath a small bridge and clinging desperately to the beams. Miss B. McKinley of Tecumseh, likewise escaped when she abandoned her car and sought shelter in a basement.

According to E. K. Laws of Sandwich West, Archie McDougall, who was killed along with his wife, was thrown 300 yards through the air from his home.

WOODGREEN TOTAL STANDS AT $177,208

Donations pledged or already paid to the Woodgreen Community Centre campaign total $177,208, it was announced today by E. M. Saunders, chairman of the campaign committee. "This includes $20,000 pledged by industry, but does not include the grant voted by board of control," which promised $1 for every $3 contributed privately.

BATHURST-LONSMOUNT ACCIDENT

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 7th

Will any witness to the automobile-pedestrian accident which resulted in the death of our only son Lindle Stephens L. Schwartz, AD. 0545; Eves., MA. 5838.

HUSBAND CHARGED WITH TWO SLAYINGS

This is the wife of George Norman Bilton, charged with the double slaying of Mrs. Teresa Laurie and her four-year-old daughter on a lonely spot on the Queen Elizabeth Way between Pickering and Whitby. Preliminary hearing of the charges will be at Whitby Tuesday. Police believe the slayings occurred after Mrs. Laurie refused to "slope" with Bilton.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS

Vessel	At	From
Rated R. Rivers	Halifax	Gdynia, Poland
Rockwood Pk	Saint John	Sydney, N.S.

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Choice of plans to fit your needs:

$25 or $50 WEEKLY for TIME LOST through injury by accidental means . . . payable from the first day every 30 days for as many as 104 weeks . . . *as much as $2,600 under the single or $5,200 under the double plan for any one mishap.* No limit to number of mishaps.

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$5,000 or $10,000 for LOSS OF LIFE, limbs or sight by accidental means.

$25 WEEKLY for SICKNESS causing confining total disability, payable after the first 10 days every 30 days up to 52 weeks . . . *up to $1,500 for any one confining sickness.* No limit to number of separate sicknesses covered.

$12.50 WEEKLY up to 26 weeks for non-confining total disability caused by sickness.

Up to $290 for HOSPITALIZATION: In addition to above allowances, up to $290 is paid direct to you for hospital room or a nurse in the home, surgery, X-ray, operating room, anaesthesia and laboratory fee, for either accidents or sickness. No conflict with Blue Cross or other group plans.

BENEFITS PAID REGARDLESS OF OTHER INCOME

You receive your benefit payments from The Commercial Travelers regardless of whether you continue to get your regular income and whether you have Blue Cross membership or some other employers' group coverage.

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Mail the coupon below for our FACTS booklet containing easy-to-read information and short blank for applying. If you are accepted at this time, only $2 will pay for the single accident plan until late September. Currently $2.50 quarterly thereafter; moderately higher for other plans best combined to suit your needs. Sending the coupon will not obligate you in any way. No soliciter will call.

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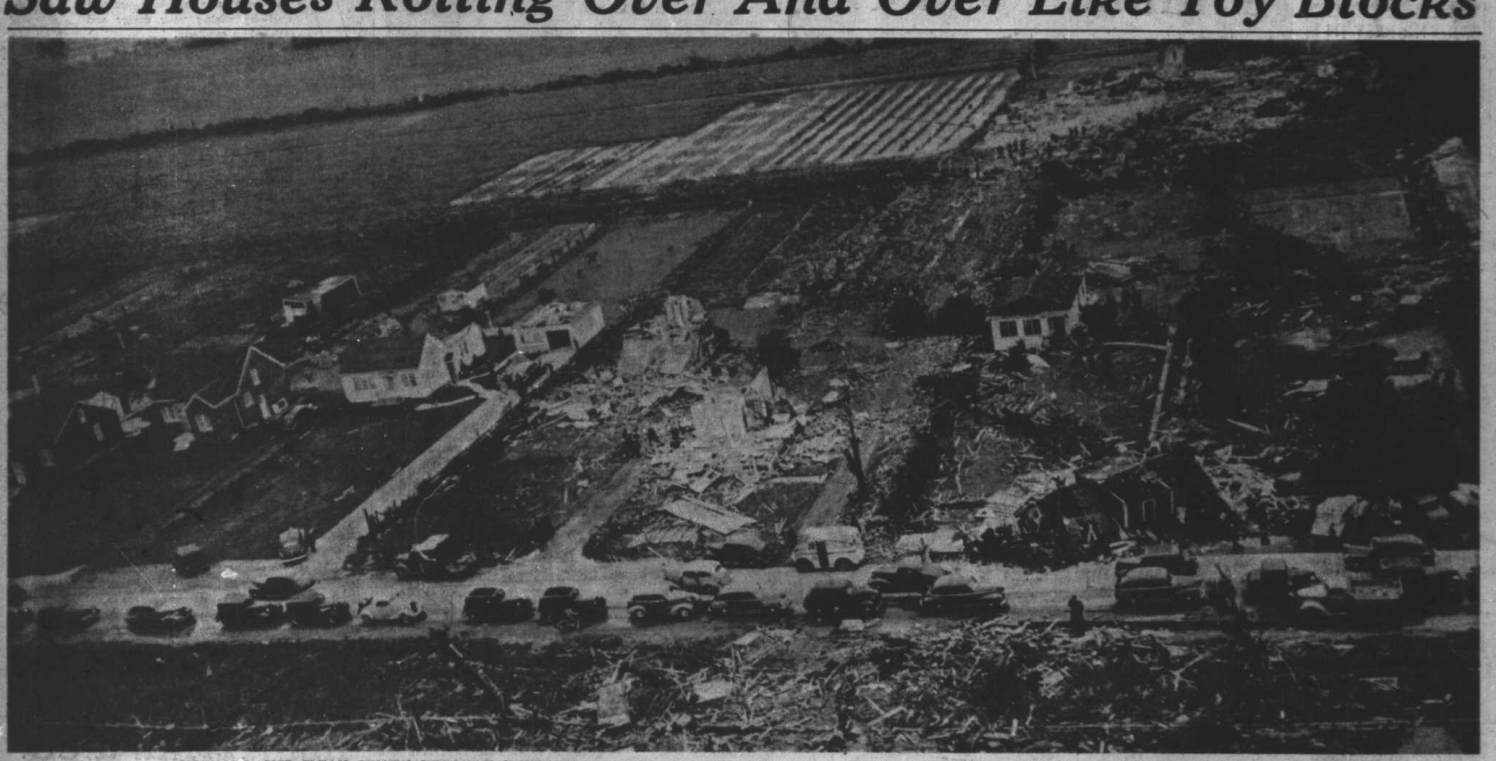
MAY CIRCULATION 329,101 COPIES PER DAY — TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1946 — SECOND SECTION

Saw Houses Rolling Over And Over Like Toy Blocks



TORNADO CUT CLEAN SWATH THROUGH WINDSOR AREAS SUCKING BUILDINGS FROM FOUNDATIONS AND LEAVING OTHERS NEARBY UNDAMAGED

'TORNADO LIKE ROAR OF THOUSAND TRAINS'

By BEN ROSE
Star Staff Correspondent

Windsor, Ont., June 19—It is five minutes past twelve for the people of Sandwich West, Tecumseh and Ojibway. The tornado has come and gone. The people of these blitzed suburbs who lived are still numb. They poke through hopeless piles of rubbish, they stare dull-eyed at the leaden skies.

Probe Shapeless Mass

Sam Robson and his daughter, Doris, probe gently among a shapeless mass, once furniture for the home they were building in Sandwich West near the Ojibway Junction, the "heart" of the tornado.

"A few months ago we had the house nearly completed when we were told to tear it down because it was too near the street," said Robson, pulling at the peak of his gray cap. "Now this happens after we spent another $500. We will have to keep living in three crowded rooms," he said, without bitterness. He stared at a heap of rubble a few yards away where the home of Nelson Jones had been. Jones' wife and three children are dead and he is in critical condition in hospital.

"We'll try again for the third time," said Doris Robson. She eyed the ruins. "A walnut antique desk we had here has disappeared. So has all our silverware and glassware. How far can a walnut desk fly?"

It was Robson's half-completed home that automobile worker Louis Montreyl saw "break up like splinterwood" when the twister struck.

How did it sound? Montreyl pondered. Then he shook his whole body convulsively. "It vibrated like a thousand trains pounding down the rails but without the whoo-whoo," he said. "I saw a cyclone-up so high in the air it was like a football. I'm not fooling, mister. I don't fool."

Next door to Montreyl is a bare patch of land with a couple of snapped-off poles sticking up. That was once the home of Daniel Puskas. "Where is it now? If you can find a piece of it within 100 yards you're lucky.

Lost Life Savings

Along with everything else, Puskas lost his life savings of $250. "And I just paid a month's rent of $30 in advance for the house," he said, "but now I have no house. Can I get the $30 back?"

His wife, Yolande, was injured about the head, but the auto plant worker saved the lives of his two young children by shoving them under a few shovelsful of hay.

"When it was all over a bus drove by," Puskas recalled. "I made the driver stop, but he said he couldn't help us because he had to keep to his schedule. I told him he would have to take the hurt people to the hospital in his bus or else it would be too bad for him." The driver carried out the advice.

Puskas' brother arrives and he searches through a charred pile of clothing. Every dress, every handkerchief is singed and black.

A man volunteers the information that an unidentified body was found in the ditch several hundred yards from the knot of demolished homes on the edge of the Ojibway suburb. William Nelson, a Legion Frontiersman, says under his breath: "Another one." He had been on duty for 24 hours helping Windsor police and boy scout patrols guard against looting.

DONATIONS TO STAR FRESH AIR FUND

Amount previously acknowledged	$2,495.61
Steamship Officer	1.00
In loving memory of a little boy, from a Friend	2.00
In loving memory of Sergt. John Marne Storey	5.00
S. L. J.	1.00
M. Mae	2.00
In memory of my husband. Edith Robinson	2.00
Anonymous	10.00
I. F. Willsie	25.00
G. H. W.	5.00
Susie Sorabji chapter, Junior I.O.D.E., Uxbridge	25.15
F. Greer Roberts Co. Ltd.	5.00
Mrs. Jack Hendry, Geraldton	6.25
Elizabeth Chapman	2.00
Total	$2,588.61

The Fund receives the benefit of annual interest from Dominion of Canada bonds, par value $5,500.00, bequeathed to The Star Fresh Air Fund in recent years.

MR. KING FIRES STARTING GUN IN LEADER RACE

By H. R. ARMSTRONG

Ottawa, June 19—The starting gun for the Liberal leadership race was sounded last night when Premier King told an all-party gathering that he definitely will not run for the next parliament.

At the same time the prime minister's statement denied rumors that Mr. King intends to retire this year and that a party convention would be called soon to choose his successor. Mr. King said he intended to remain in public life "for a little while yet" and hoped to stay in parliament a few more years.

This confirms what inner Liberal sources have been saying for some time, that Mr. King may resign a year or so before the next election, but not until then. This year would give his successor a chance not only to gain experience as national Liberal chieftain, but also as head of the Canadian government and the guiding figure in parliament.

The Liberal party and the King government itself has plenty of leadership material. There are at least six cabinet ministers who could probably command party and public confidence and who seem to have the ability for the great task of premier.

May Choose Young Man

Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent would, under most circumstances, be the likely choice. Many think it is time to again have a French-Canadian premier and Mr. St. Laurent is regarded as a man of outstanding sincerity and mental power. But the minister of justice tells his friends he would not take the office. Also he will be 67 in three years, and the Liberal party has a record of picking young men to lead.

The younger group, one of whom might well be chosen, are Hon. D. C. Abbott, minister of national defence; Hon. Paul Martin, secretary of state, and Hon. Brooke Claxton, minister of national health and welfare. Messrs. Abbott and Claxton are 47, Mr. Martin is 43.

These three all have brilliant qualities and are representative of the new school of politicians who believe in progressive legislation and a real understanding between the two chief races of the Dominion. All of them speak French fluently. This not only enables them to speak to French-Canadians in their own language, but would command Quebec votes for them at a convention. They have all made notable successes in their cabinet posts. While comparatively new to the government they have all been in politics for a long time and cannot be called inexperienced.

Rt. Hon. J. L. Ilsley's achievements as finance minister and his conduct in office have secured him a large public and political following. He is now 52 years of age. It is generally agreed that, if chosen as Liberal leader, he would acquit himself well.

Garson Mentioned

Outside federal party ranks the name of Hon. Stuart Garson, premier of Manitoba, is often mentioned as a Liberal leadership possibility. But it is doubtful he would come into the federal cabinet or contest the leadership unless he was assured he would be chosen. This is far from a certainty and at the moment it would seem that Mr. Garson will not be a candidate. He is 47.

Eden Just Missed Being On Actor's Crash Plane

Hartford, Conn., June 19—Forty-two transatlantic air passengers were en route again to Britain today, several hours late but safe and sound after the Constellation Clipper in which they took off from La Guardia field crash landed last night near Willimantic.

Vivien Leigh

The big four-motored Pan-American World Airways plane, its passenger list including actor Laurence Olivier and his wife, Vivien Leigh, dropped a burning right-wing engine over Plainfield, Conn., an hour out of New York.

The pilot, Capt. Samuel H. Miller, so skilfully belly-landed the crippled ship on a small airfield near Willimantic that its 42 passengers and crew of 10 were not even shaken up.

Former British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden was reported to have been booked originally as one of the passengers but changed his reservation to June 28.

Thought "This Is It"

By VIVIEN LEIGH

Hartford, Conn., June 19 — (UP) —I don't like travelling by plane very much. Everything went along very smoothly until the engine started burning.

Soon it became quite clear the flames were not at all normal. It was quite frightening. I thought: "This is it."

I didn't think there was a chance for us to come out. It looked so terrifying at the moment.

"Very Awkward"

By LAURENCE OLIVIER

Hartford, Conn., June 19 — (UP) —It's very awkward being on an airplane that catches fire 5,000 feet in the air. The pilot was very quick and very cool.

Directly after the fire started the pilot spotted a field through a cloud. He went down and looked it over, but it was too small to attempt even a belly landing. It took a great deal of courage to pull away from that field, I think.

We all thought we were gone. We flew on until the pilot saw the second field.

Then we came down very smoothly. The pilot was wonderful. It was a brilliant piece of airmanship.

I think everyone on the plane feels they owe their lives to him.

ICE IN HOLLAND MARSHES KILLS 95 P.C. OF POTATOES

Bradford, June 19—Temperatures dropped below the freezing point in the Holland Marsh last night and growers in the Ansnorveld district report ice has almost completely destroyed the potato crop.

William Horling estimated that 95 per cent. of his potato plants were killed by the ice. He recalled that in 1935 the entire crop was destroyed by frosts in July and August.

A few growers in the district saved their crops by piling earth over the plants. One of these, Peter Berkake, worked through the night with a tractor, racing to cover the 50 acres of plants before the ice could kill them. "I think we saved them all," he said today.

Mrs. Peter Berkake, who lives on the sixth concession in King, west of the Ansnorveld section, said that 50 acres of potatoes had been saved on the family farm. At 3 a.m. today her husband was out on the land with a tractor pulling earth over the rows of potatoes to protect them from the frost.

Both she and Mr. Horling reported ice where there had been pools of water last evening.

In Toronto at the Bloor St. weather station the "grass minimum" thermometer, which is set two inches above the ground, registered 44 degrees. The regular thermometer, four feet from the ground, showed 48. Coldest on record for the date were June 17, 1945, and June 18, 1945, when the registration was 40 degrees. On June 19, 1886, temperature dropped to 41 degrees.

CALL IN INVASION MONEY

Paris, June 19—The French government will call in July 2 the special "invasion" currency which has been circulating since D-Day, June 6, 1944. There is a big traffic here in forged "invasion" notes.

THIEVES STEAL WIFE PARIS FURNITURE, TOO

Paris, June 19—Paris police were combing the city today for two thieves who stole Abraham Aditrol's wife as well as most of his furniture.

Employing the well-worn Paris technique of posing as police investigators, checking up on alleged collaborators, they entered M. Aditrol's home, and while he pondered over a false warrant, the thieves transferred most of his furniture to a waiting truck.

Then they forced Mme. Aditrol, who was carrying a handbag containing 22,000 francs, to accompany them to headquarters for "questioning." She has not been seen since.

STAR FAR IN LEAD IN WANT AD TOTAL

One of the best yardsticks with which to measure the pulling power of a newspaper is the kind and the amount of classified advertising it carries. The person seeking a job, the business man needing clerical help, the householder with something to sell, the artisan with a service to offer, all want the same from their advertising—quick and positive results. Most advertising is placed in the paper that experience has taught produces these results. Among Toronto papers, The Star is far in the lead in number of Want Ads published—already this year over 80,000 more than any other Toronto paper. For results that please, use Star Want Ads. WA. 3636.

55 P.C. MODERATE 41 P.C. OF YOUTH OPPOSE DRINKING

A report prepared by the Canadian Youth Commission, dealing with the reactions of young men and women, members and non-members of religious groups, toward religion, morality and social relationship, states on the question of drinking: "Educational correlation reveals a tendency for those with higher education to accept standards of temperance rather than of abstinence." Dr. Sidney E. Smith, president of the University of Toronto, is chairman of the independent, private commission.

The report further stated that 41 per cent. of the persons questioned were opposed to drinking, one per cent. thought it was a question to be decided by the individual, 55 per cent. believed moderate drinking harmless and three per cent. felt restrictions were unnecessary.

"Insufficient returns were received from members of the armed forces to give any reliable correlations and their answers were included with the others," said the report. "But it would not be accurate to contend that the relative popularity of the moderate drinking answer is due to any extent to servicemen's support, for quite a number of them replied in the negative to the query."

Greek and Latin "Out"

The topic of education revealed that Greek and Latin "are positively in the doghouse," according to the report. Favorite subject was English. Mathematics also received a high popularity rating, with history and the arts "lagging far behind."

Two-to-one of the youths questioned voted against gambling in any form. The establishment of Sunday amusement received almost an even division of opinion. Greater freedom of social contacts between young men and women were approved by English-speaking youth, while a majority fo French-speaking young people were opposed to relaxation of existing conventions.

Boys, more than girls, "tend to regard education as a means of improving their social position," the report stated. Girls more frequently regarded education as a means of increasing their knowledge and of understanding their responsibilities as citizens.

Lack of high schools in rural areas was criticized, the report pointing out that rural pupils must leave home and pay board and tuition if they are to have a chance comparable to that of the dweller in even a modest urban community.

THINK SPEECH BY BEVIN FANNED PALESTINE FIRE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York, June 19—Signs are multiplying, with a persistence which is a plea and a warning, that some action must be taken speedily to meet the problem of Jewish immigration into Palestine.

The widespread disorder in the Holy Land is the most sensational—though not necessarily the most impressive—of these signs. There is even greater gravity, as I see it, in the mounting numbers of Jewish refugees in Europe—displaced people who are victims of the storm.

Flowing to U.S. Zone

From Frankfurt, in the U.S. occupation zone of Germany, comes word that thousands of Jews and other eastern Europeans are flowing into that area in such numbers as to cause the high command grave concern. U.S. officers state that the U.S. army now is caring for 335,000 displaced persons—a total greater than that of all the U.S. citizens in the Reich.

The increase is said to be getting out of hand.

And these are only a part of the wanderers. In the British zone there are other thousands and many of them are Jews. I visited some of these Jewish folk at Belsen during my recent visit to Europe. They were living in military barracks, waiting for the wheel of fortune to determine their fate. I talked with a considerable number and asked them where they wanted to go, and almost without exception they said Palestine.

There was one group of 10 or so Jewish youths and girls—all eager youngsters—and when I put the question to them they cried out in chorus: "We want to go to Palestine!" I asked what sort of work they planned to do there, and the answer was:

"We don't care. We want to go to Palestine. It is a wonderful land."

A partial answer to this appeal was given in the recent recommendation by the Anglo-American inquiry committee that the immigration of 100,000 Jews into Palestine be carried out immediately. Jewish hopes rose—so much so indeed that U.S. officers of the displaced persons' branch in Germany said Tuesday they felt that this recommendation has been one of the main causes of the increase in refugee population in recent days.

Quotes Bevin

Last week, however, Rt. Hon. Ernest Bevin, British foreign minister, stated at the annual Labor party conference that he would reject until "tomorrow" immigration of 100,000 to the Holy Land. Britain feels that this would create military and financial burdens which she is unable to bear alone, and she wants the United States to share the load. That is now under discussion.

In any event, the Palestine question has develope into a crisis which will keep swelling until concrete action is taken to deal with it.

CANDY CONOVER-ING DIANA NEVADA-ING

"It has been reported that Harry Conover, 34, head of the New York model agency, will marry one of his chief assets, Candy Jones, 22, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Her real name is Jessica Wilcox. He was recently divorced from Gloria Dallas, who also modelled for him.

Actress Diana Barrymore, daughter of the late John Barrymore, basks in a warm sun as she whiles away six weeks at Las Vegas, Nev., preparatory to divorcing her husband, Actor Bramwell Fletcher.

No Hydro, No Candles, No Eats Windsor's Storm Menus Meagre

Special to The Star

Windsor, Ont., June 19—With electric power restored, 80 per cent. of Windsor's restaurant owners today prepared to get back into business.

The eateries found that while a willing fork is essential the restaurant business can't get along without hydro—not very well. Managers blamed the necessity of closing on everything from idle electric dishwashers to the shortage of candles but it all boiled down to: no electricity, no eat. The one in five who remained open reported more dishes in the sink than on the tables with even cashiers pitching in in some cases. All those open offered only restricted menus—suitable for cooking by candle light.

"We closed that night as soon as it got dark. There was no light and we couldn't buy candles," reported the manager of a medium-price cafe. "Yesterday I came in but had to buy a cup of coffee from next door. They had candles—they were in business."

One of two restaurants open on Wyandotte Ave. was making change without benefit of the regular cashier. "The staff got pretty jittery," said the manager. "The cashier heard all the stories about tornado accidents from all the customers. Yesterday afternoon she stayed home sick. We hope to get her back today."

Italy Now Officially Republic Tear Royal Arms From Flag

Rome, June 19—The royal arms of the House of Savoy were ripped from Italian flags today following a supreme court declaration that the monarchy was lawfully ended. The supreme court decided the republic carried the recent plebiscite by 12,717,923 to 10,719,284.

Cabinet members issued two decrees in the name of the new republic shortly after the proclamation was announced.

They eliminated the royal arms from the nation's flag, and ordered that all court sentences henceforth be issued in the name of the republic instead of in the king's name and that all reference to the monarchy be stricken from oaths and legal formulae.

Both decrees are subject to review by the constituent assembly.

FIFTEEN KNOWN DEAD IN WINDSOR TORNADO AS SEARCH FOR MISSING CONTINUES AMID THE WRECKAGE

WINDSOR TWISTER RIPPED THESE HOMES APART BUT AUTO SEEMS UNDAMAGED

ROADS IN STRICKEN AREA WERE JAMMED AS SURVIVORS, CURIOUS EXAMINED WRECKAGE

HUDDLED IN BASEMENT, FIVE ESCAPED WHEN HOME WAS RIPPED WIDE OPEN

ELLWYN WILLIAMS, 10, FISHES FOR TOY BOAT IN RUINS OF HIS HOME

DAZED BY THE TORNADO, MRS. I. VOLODIN SITS AMID SALVAGED BELONGINGS

OCCUPANTS WERE HURT WHEN TORNADO HIT RIVER ROUGE HOUSING PROJECT

IN THE WAKE OF THE TORNADO THEY WERE LEFT WITH FAMILY CLOCK

BOX CARS ON C.P.R. TRACKS EAST OF TECUMSEH WERE PILED IN HEAP

LARGEST WANT AD AUDIENCE IN CANADA

TORONTO DAILY STAR

WANT AD SERVICE WAVERLEY 3636
8 a.m.-6 p.m. (Sat. to 1 p.m.)

MAY CIRCULATION **329,101** COPIES PER DAY | TORONTO, FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1946 | SECOND SECTION

First Summer Day, Don't Forget 15,000 Youngsters

MANY YOUNGSTERS BASE ALL THEIR HOPE ON FUND

Today is the first day of summer, the longest day in the year. Just a week ahead is a bigger day in young Canada's calendar—the end of school and the beginning of the long vacation. For most youngsters it's a time of excited planning of long summer holidays in the country.

Never Seen Country

For most, but not for Larry. Larry has never seen the country; never seen a cow, never shucked off his clothes by the old swimming hole, never seen apples hanging from a tree. This year, perhaps, he will, if The Star Fresh Air Fund gets the $22,000 it needs to send him and others like him to one of 18 summer camps.

Larry's story is not exceptional, but it is worth telling. It is worth while to recall that in prosperous, fortunate Toronto there are children living in slums, their horizon bounded by sweltering pavements, to whom the healthy play that most of us consider our children's birthright is a glittering dream.

Larry is 11, a child of the depression years. He was "born on relief" to a self-respecting family who were victims of conditions they did not understand and could not overcome. Larry's father was a good citizen; he worked at whatever jobs he could find, he belonged to the reserve army and gave his nights and week-ends to train for his country's defence if the need should arise.

Just before the war, Larry's father died. His mother went to work, has been supporting Larry and his younger brother and sister ever since. They are not on relief now, but the mother's earnings are meagre; they provide just enough to eat and a two-room home on a factory street. That is all.

It is not so bad while school is on. The mother can go to her job, knowing that through the day the children are in good hands; they get a hot lunch at school and their play is supervised for most of the time she is away.

School Over, Worries

But now that school is nearly over, the worries. The youngsters will be out all day. Their playground is the street they live on, where every few minutes the screech of brakes tells that some child has just managed to avoid the wheels of a truck, or that some driver has come to a stop just in time.

In summer, the baked pavement of that street becomes hot, and combines with the smells of burned gasoline and factory smoke to provide an atmosphere that saps the strength of the strongest. Children get no tan on that street, pale, listless, thin, their games are poor imitations of the play most young ones enjoy.

For two weeks this summer, if the generosity of Toronto citizens is enough, Larry and some of his playmates can enter a playground such as they sometimes dream of. Your dollars can do it—$22.000 of them—a small price to pay for the health and joy of Canada's future citizens.

Send your donation today to The Star Fresh Air Fund, at 80 King St. W., Toronto, or leave it personally at the front counter of The Star. What you give will go entirely toward making some child a king for two weeks this summer; not one cent is deducted for cost of administration. Your donation will be gratefully acknowledged in The Star's columns.

DONATIONS TO STAR FRESH AIR FUND

Amount previously acknowledged	$2,674.26
Mary B. Fearman	3.00
Ida M. Pratt	2.00
Anonymous	1.00
M. C. Paton	5.00
British Commonwealth Securities	5.00
Proceeds from bazaar held by Shirley Stenabaugh and Cathie Bremner	2.71
Bayview Ladies' Guild	5.00
The Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., Branch No. 11, East Toronto	20.00
Mrs. M. West	2.00
Linda Davis, 8 years old, and Ann Osler, age 5	3.53
Marilyn, Marcia Sheila and Dennis	5.00
Mrs. Irene Seggie	2.00
N. W. M.	5.00
A little garden party held at 87 Oakcrest Ave. by Doreen DeGaris, Donna Blue and June Watson	.75
Just Me	1.00
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	.14
Employee Chest Fund— A. E. Ames and Co.	25.00
Premier Pressed Metals Ltd.	25.00
Collection at recital by vocal and piano pupils of Roberta Dunn at Theosophical Hall	20.00
One who loves the country "places"	1.00
Total	$2,813.38

IT'S PLAY TIME AGAIN for some children out of school and others just counting the days when the long vacation begins. It's also the first day of summer but just another day for countless youngsters who have the right but not the means to happiness unless The Star Fresh Air Fund can help them with a holiday at one of the camps maintained by fund

AUSSIES WANT TO BE SURE MIGHT OF U.S. WITH THEM

Washington, June 21 — (BUP) — Australian Foreign Minister Herbert V. Evatt is still trying to get the U.S. to agree to an overall regional defence arrangement for post-war use of Pacific bases.

The U.S. wants to work out a series of bilateral arrangements to obtain post-war rights on certain Pacific islands where it built naval and air bases during the war.

Key to the discussions with the Australians is the base on the island of Manus in the Admiralty islands north of New Guinea. Except for several small islands south of the equator over which Britain and the U.S. dispute sovereignty, Manus is the only base on an Allied island which the joint chiefs of staff have recommended for inclusion in the U.S. defence plans.

Evatt had a long discussion on this subject yesterday with President Truman, Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson and other officials of the state department. Both he and the president declined to comment. The president said he did most of the talking and that no understandings were reached.

Peter Fraser, New Zealand prime minister, said in Wellington earlier this week that New Zealand favors continued control by the U.S. of Japanese mandated islands — but under United Nations trusteeship.

"New Zealand wants the U.S. to stay in the Pacific," Fraser said.

Evatt is reliably reported to have told an American official many months ago that his desire to create an overall Pacific defence arrangement with the U.S. was to keep this country interested in that region militarily.

The Australians probably will hold out on any agreement on Manus until the U.S. shows its intent of the Japanese-mandated islands. Both Evatt and Fraser are on record as contending that ratification of the United Nations Charter with its inviolable provisions is a moral commitment to place all former mandated islands under that system.

The U.S. Congress probably will have different views. Sentiment is strong there for acquiring U.S. sovereignty over the islands—a sentiment that also is shared in U.S. naval and air corps circles.

STRIKING HUSBAND WILL HIT NO MORE

Charging that her husband "struck her on several occasions," Mrs. Beatrice Joyce Richardson, 23 heiress to the $5,000,000 estate of her late uncle, James Stanley Joyce, won't have that to dodge any more. She got herself a divorce in Chicago courts.

BUSINESSES GALORE LISTED IN THE STAR

In keeping with the whole of The Star's Want Ad section, the number of advertisements appearing under "Business Opportunities" is greater than ever before. There is a wonderful selection of business opportunities lined up every day, for consideration by those contemplating buying a business outright, or becoming a partner in one. During May, The Star averaged approximately one hundred "Business Opportunities" daily, involving anything from a few hundred to many thousands of dollars. The selection is much greater in The Star than in any other Toronto paper. Advertisers prefer The Star because it is bought by over 130,000 more persons every day than any other Toronto paper. Call WA. 3636 to give the wording of "Business Opportunities" advertisements.

Paris Taken Over By Fleas Opera Star in 'Scratchy' Role

Paris, June 21—(AP)—A plague of fleas descended on Paris today, making life miserable in the subways, theatres, trains and other gathering places.

Even to the Constituent Assembly, highest legislative chamber of the land, denuties fiddled with ties or pingled coins in their pockets in an attempt to hide their scratching. But the insects became so insistent the deputies finally resorted to open and above board digging at their bites, which recognized no party lines.

The plague hit the dignified opera last night, placing one star, in public view, in a painful spotlight where she could not withstanding scratching. And her audience scratched with her.

THIRD WORLD WAR SOON, INEVITABLE —NAZI GENERALS

By CHARLES ARNOT

British Prisoner of War Camp, Zedelghem, Belgium, June 21—(BUP)—High-ranking German officers claim another world war is inevitable.

Maj.-Gen. Hellmuth Reinhardt, former chief of the general staff in Denmark, said there would not be a long peace "because there is too much friction between the east and west."

A dozen staff officers told me that the third world war is coming but they hastily added, "of course we want no more war."

"The general staff does not hope for another war because that war would be fought over Germany," Reinhardt said. "We lie in the middle."

The "high brass" here—there are 137 generals and 31 admirals—spend most of their time complaining bitterly that the British are feeding them "hunger rations" and failing to provide adequate accommodations.

A four-hour inspection tour of the camp on the swamplands of northern Belgium offered convincing evidence that the British are not lavishing food and luxurious quarters on the Germans.

On the other hand there is no evidence of ill-treatment, starvation or exposure to the elements.

"It is better than they gave us in North Africa," one of the British officers said.

There has been a general loss of weight among the officers—some as much as 50 pounds—but they all appeared to be in good shape.

The camp fairly buzzes with anti-Russian propaganda.

TUMBLES TO DEATH LEAVING $1,400,000

New York, June 21—(AP)—Police said a torn, unsigned lawyer's draft of a will disposing of a $1,400,000 estate was left behind yesterday by Mrs. Geraldine Becket, 60, when she jumped or fell from her 10th floor apartment on Washington Square in the Greenwich Village area of Manhattan.

Mrs. Becket was the widow of a Canadian-born chemist and metallurgist, Frederick M. Becket, one-time president of both the American Institute of Mining and the Metallurgical Engineers and the Electrochemical society. He died Dec. 1, 1942.

Whole Town Behind G.I. Who Would Stay in U.K.

Stoke-on-Trent, England, June 21—An ex-GI, Richard Harding Davis of Columbus, O., wants to live in England even if he has to work in a coal mine, but the home office still refused today to accede to his request because of food rationing and labor conditions.

But Davis, who is married to 19-year-old, petite Alma, has the support of Alma's townsfolk who are preparing a petition with 20,000 names. They say he is "just the sort of man we want."

The former Ohio soldier explains he hopes to stay in England because "the people are more congenial and homely" than Americans.

He received a three-month stay permit that will expire June 29. The home office has refused to grant an extension, with the contention that he would compete against native British in the labor market.

Hugh Leese, secretary of the local branch of Mine-Workers Union, said:

"We would be very glad to get him and we know the colliers would give him a big welcome."

Davis also received a job offer from a pottery firm.

A local tobacco shopkeeper has voluntarily accepted the "chairmanship" of the spontaneous committee opposing the government's order. He has received letters from sympathizers who have offered to surrender their own rations to Davis or to go to the U.S. in his stead.

Although Alma talks about a trip to the U.S. some day, just to visit, Davis replied:

"If you go, take your mother. I'll stay here."

'I'LL SLEEP IN GOLDEN BED' BRAGGED 'RICHER THAN QUEEN'

Batavia, Java, June 21—Thirty million dollars' worth of jewels, reported hidden in 10 steel trunks and five crates, are being sought today after the Eurasian mistress of a Jap secret police officer talked too much. The girl had $6,000,000 worth of the loot, including "diamonds as big as your thumbnail" in her possession. Eight accomplices have been arrested, including a British captain and sergeant.

A Jap colonel and other Britons, said to be en route to England, are reported connected with the theft.

Three days before the Japanese surrender, the Japanese secret police officer, Capt. Hiroshi Nakamura, commandeered the trunks and crates containing the treasure from the Batavia state pawnshop and took them to the residence of his slender 28-year-old Eurasian mistress, mother of his two children.

He told her to "close her eyes" for "a surprise."

Her eyes opened on glistening mounds of gold chains, jewelled bracelets, ear-rings, diamonds, currency and other riches stacked in her living-room.

The Japanese told the woman to take her pick. She chose about $6,000,000 worth of jewels and Nakamura turned the rest over to the colonel whose name authorities did not disclose.

The Eurasian hired an armed bodyguard and began boasting to her friends:

"I am richer than a queen. I am going to sleep only in a golden bed."

A Dutch civilian posing as an intelligence officer gained her confidence. He learned of the loot and informed the British captain, a member of the field security service.

Arrested, the mistress asserted that the Britons beat and kicked her until she disclosed the hiding place of the treasure.

After this, the British officer kept the spoils, sharing them with the Dutchman. Another Eurasian woman became involved and Chinese accomplices were taken in to sell the jewels and melt down the gold.

The case broke when Nakamura's mistress lodged a complaint charging the British captain with mistreatment. Asked why she made the charges, she replied:

"It was about the gold and all that."

TORONTO RANKS HIGH AS TELEPHONE CITY

Of 14 major Canadian cities, Toronto still ranks highest in the number of telephones for every 100 citizens, statistics issued by the Bell Telephone Co. revealed today.

Toronto, as of January 1, 1946, has 31.3 telephones for every hundred citizens, while Vancouver came second with 27.7 and London third with 26.0.

300 IN QUEBEC MADE HOMELESS IN DAY BY FIRES

Over 300 persons in eastern Quebec have been made homeless in the past 24 hours by fires which have caused damage close to half a million dollars. Elsewhere in the province hundreds of bush fires are raging out of control.

In Ontario, heavy rains during the night reduced the hazard from the Manitoba border to the Quebec line, leaving only a few scattered fires which rangers said would be brought under control today.

Eight families were left homeless by a fire which destroyed a parish church, one factory, three stores and two dwellings at St. Celestine, Que., near Drummondville. This fire, which took seven hours to control, made the village a collection of smoking ruins and caused damage of $200,000.

At Fortierville, 57 miles east of Quebec City, fire gutted five buildings, including the village school, a bakery and three houses, causing damage estimated at over $100,000. Most serious of the Quebec fires was at Colonie St. Bernard, where 25 homes of wood construction were wiped out and 200 persons left homeless. The settlement is 250 miles northeast of Quebec City.

There is no firefighting equipment at the colony and the fire, fanned by a high wind and aided by dry, hot weather, is reported out of control today, with many houses still in danger. Residents had no alternative but to save themselves from the roaring flames that leaped from house to house with terrific speed. Many were taken to Ste. Anne des Monts in trucks and automobiles.

Forest fires continued to rage in the Mahone Bay district of Nova Scotia and across Newfoundland. New outbreaks were reported in the crown colony and the government was meeting today to discuss relief for burned-out families.

"As far as the eye could see, from horizon to horizon, bush fires were out of control," reported O.K. Welsh, chief ranger at Timmins, following a survey flight over northern Quebec in the Abitibi Lakes region.

Rangers all across Ontario reported the rain today was putting out the fires. At Cochrane, A. S. Bray, district forester, said the hazard will remain unless the rain continues at least a full day. The last fire in this district was brought under control last night.

WEST ALLIES NOT SOVIET OUR GRIEF, CZECHS SAY

By ROBERT W. KEYSERLINGK

Aboard S.S. Drottingholm, June 21—(BUP)—Czechoslovakia, the first European country to obtain a Canadian loan, is the economic and political balance wheel of Europe, in grave danger of flying off.

Czechoslovakia has complete internal independence, I was told, but the Czechoslovak government probably finds itself in a more delicate position than any other in the precarious game of balancing her independence between Soviet Russia and the west.

Blame Western Powers

"We know that we can forfeit our independence overnight by showing the least favoritism to the west as against the east," a government informant told me.

"Look at our position today. We want to maintain our independence as a western democratic country, but we are finding it increasingly more difficult—not because of Soviet pressure, but because of western attempts to dictate our internal policy.

"According to the Potsdam agreement Russia was entitled to receive as reparations all German built factories in eastern Europe. That included many of our large industries, Skoda, Zbrojovka (Bren guns), Czecko-Moraska and a large number of other industries in which the Germans either bought interest or entered through confiscation of Jewish capital.

The Germans built probably one of the largest synthetic oil plants at most employing 75,000 workers and producing not only gasoline and by-products, but also manufacturing aniline dyes, according to I. G. Farben patents, and chemicals.

"Due to Allied bombings of Jena the German zeiss factories built a tremendous plant in Bohemia. Instead of claiming all these German industrial units for transport to Russia as reparations the Russians presented them to the Czechoslovak state. The synthetic plant at most, while officially known as the national industry plant, is called throughout Czechoslovakia the Stalin works because it was presented to the state in a special letter written by Marshal Josef Stalin.

"Partly because of the policy of Russia regarding Czech industry and largely because of the chaotic proprietary conditions due to German scrambling of interests through purchases, expropriations and confiscations and also because of the general political trend in our country, — an almost unanimous policy of nationalization of all industry employing more than 500 workers is now being enforced.

Tragic Misunderstanding

"It is here," my friend added, "that the tragic misunderstanding, specially on the part of Americans, threatens our desire to keep within the western economic and thereby political orbit, always making a friendly policy towards the Soviet Union a basic condition. It is in grave danger of failing. If we find ourselves cut off from western economic ties we will be forced to tie ourselves entirely to the East.

"The United States has informed us both diplomatically and through economic pressures that they disapprove of our internal policy of nationalization. This is being most strongly resented by all political parties. The subject of nationalization of industry there is unanimity among the Communists, the Socialists, the Democratic party and the influential People's party (Catholic) led by Monsigneur Shramek. Some agree to it because of doctrinaire principles while others only see in it an economic necessity. But all consider it an unauthorized interference in the internal affairs of a country trying hard to safeguard its sovereignty, a sovereignty it would immediately forfeit if it succumbed to pressure from the west on matters considered fundamental sovereign rights.

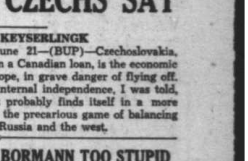
"Czechoslovakia has been refused a loan from the U.S. and it is known by the government that abandonment of nationalization is one and really the only condition. We have been refused all credits at a time when, as never before we are fighting for our economic survival, when our factories are in desperate need of new machinery after having had our industrial equipment debauched by the German war machine, when we need raw materials to revitalize our trade.

"The results should be appreciated to understand the political implications. The United States has banned the importation of American films because we have nationalized our film industry. The result is that we see Russian and British films. The United States refuses us cotton for our textile industry with the result that we are forced to rely on Russia for cotton while Egypt supplies about 20 per cent., thanks to British credits.

Depend on Danzig

"American pressure even on our transport facilities through German occupied territory is making us more and more dependent on Danzig for Swedish ore, coal shipments and on Russia as our main market. We don't like this position because we are according to our cultural background, our living standard and our social thinking part of the western world. Unless we keep within it instead of being swallowed up economically in the vast eastern world we know we would have to abandon much to which our people have been used to."

BORMANN TOO STUPID TO ESCAPE, SHE SAYS



—A.P. Wirephoto

Fraulein Else Kreuger, former secretary to deputy fuehrer Martin Bormann, has told Allied authorities she is convinced that her boss is dead. She said he was "too stupid to have remained in hiding successfully for so long." She now works as a clerk in Hamburg.

KEPT OPEN, HOSPITALS SAY BY VOLUNTEERS IN NURSING

Describing the lack of interest of women leaving the armed forces to enter the nursing profession as "disappointing," an Ottawa official of the Department of Veterans Affairs hinted today that "long training courses with relatively low income expectations on graduation" may be the reason ex-service personnel fail to enter the nursing profession.

Department records reveal that in the Toronto-Central-Northern Ontario area which extends north as far as James Bay, only 18 ex-service women are training to become registered nurses.

"D.V.A. is attempting to attract girls into the nursing profession through generous training allowances," E. B. Rudd, public relations director of D.V.A., said today. "But the results are disappointing. On May 31 only 189 ex-service women across Canada were in training with D.V.A. assistance to become registered nurses."

Taking Courses Here

Training division of D.V.A. in the Toronto district reports 10 ex-service women taking mothercraft courses, one training as a dental nurse, one as an obstetrical specialist, 19 taking practical nursing at the Ontario Training and Re-establishment Institute on Gould St., 25 taking public health nurses' courses at the U. of T., and five others taking the degree course in nursing at the university.

The first class of ex-service women being trained as practical nurses with D.V.A. allowances and under the Canadian Vocational Training Plan, will graduate in September from a Manitoba school. Similar training facilities are available in all provinces except Saskatchewan.

"We could train a maximum of 210 ex-service women at one time," Mr. Reid said, "but there are only 76 across the whole country taking advantage of the opportunity."

Kept Open by Volunteers

Stenographers during the day and nurses at night, housewives in the morning and nurses in the afternoon. That is one way Toronto hospitals are meeting the current shortage of nurses which has already resulted in the closing of a 48-bed floor in the Toronto General hospital.

Last night staff nurses at the hospital volunteered to work overtime two nights a week to take care of Toronto's sick. Special duty nurses, caring for private patients, have offered to extend working hours.

Stenographers and housewives, trained by the Red Cross are assisting in wards. Said one hospital executive: "I don't know what we would do without them."

Red Cross workers are taught by registered nurses who have volunteered their time for teaching. The 14th class will graduate next Tuesday after a six-month course.

Records show one out of every five patients in the Toronto area requiring services of a private nurse is unable to obtain one. The Central Registry for nurses reports only 150 have been added to the roll in five years and during the past year 650 requests for nurses went unfilled. This year, the Registry reported, no new graduates have applied for placement.

In pre-war days a nurse's patient quota averaged four per nurse. During war years the average jumped slightly until today one nurse cares for eight patients or more.

TORNADO KILLS MAN BLOWS PANTS MILES

Windsor, Ont., June 21—(CP)—A pair of trousers was found between Bell river and Highway No. 2 yesterday by Mrs. Walter Dourocher, in her garden on C.P.R. Rd. In the pockets were telegrams and other positive identification that the trousers belonged to Waldo Beeman, who along with his 19-year-old war bride, and their baby born by caesarian operation in hospital, all were killed by the Windsor twister.

The trousers had been carried all the way from Sandwich West township.