FRESH FROM HOLLAND—Just off the boat is this consignment of Dutch bulbs, delivered by Capt. C. Lilssen of the Holland liner Byklefjell. The girl is Renee Eber of Montreal. Bulb shipments will arrive on more than a dozen ships in time for fall planting in Canadian gardens.—(CP photo)

Names in the News

HAVANA—The Cuban government today sharply restricted the movements of **U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal** in Havana during the time **Prime Minister Fidel Castro** is in New York. **Foreign Minister Raul Roa** told Bonsal he was restricted to the Vedado section of Havana where the embassy is located and to going to and from his residence in the suburbs about five miles away.

✦ ✦ ✦

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.— The Soviet Union vetoed early today a Ceylonese-Tunisian resolution that would have given United Nations **Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold** a clear go-ahead in his policies in the Congo.

✦ ✦ ✦

SWIFT CURRENT— A bicycle court introduced to promote greater safety among youngsters began Friday when six offenders appeared before **Magistrate C. D C. Blackburn.** Each youngster who appears before the court may lose his bike for up to a month.

✦ ✦ ✦

OTTAWA — **Prime Minister Diefenbaker** today appointed a three-man royal commission to inquire into the position of Canadian magazines and periodicals facing foreign competition. **M. Grattan O'Leary,** president of the Ottawa Journal, will be chairman.

✦ ✦ ✦

CALGARY—**William R. Fulton,** 33, vice-president of the Calgary Young Conservative Association, will represent Canada at a North Atlantic Treaty Organization youth seminar in Copenhagen September 25-October 8.

✦ ✦ ✦

LONDON—A jet airliner flying Canadian **Trade Minister Gordon Churchill** from Montreal to London circled for more than an hour over fogbound London airport today while a reception committee waited to greet him. Eventually the plane had to be diverted to Gatwick in Surrey.

✦ ✦ ✦

MIAMI, Fla.—Florida's first integrated public school may soon be all Negro. **Ismael Martinez,** father of the only white pupil at Orchard Villa elementary school, says he plans to withdraw his seven-year-old daughter as soon as he can sell his house and move. "One white girl and over 1,000 others—it's too many," Martinez said. "They don't like her in school."

✦ ✦ ✦

VIENNA—Rumors in doplomatic circles today said Soviet **Premier Khrushchev** will shortly announce a reduction of the sentence passed on U.S. U-2 pilot **Francis Gary Powers.** The reports said the 10-year sentence on espionage charges would be reduced to five years as a propaganda gesture.

✦ ✦ ✦

TOPEKA, Kan.—An old account ledger has been among the children's play things at the **Donald Bolley** home for several years. The boys, **Mike** 11; **Mark,** 8, and **Jim,** 6, have mauled it, scrawled on it, and torn out pages. Saturday, one of them ripped off the cover, and out fell three $100 bills.

HUGH JOHN FLEMMING
. . . ex-Premier

Ex-premier suggested for new job

The appointment of former New Brunswick premier Hugh John Fleming to the cabinet was hinted by Prime Minister Diefenbaker Setpember 15.

General speculation has been that Mr. Fleming might be offered the newly-created forestry portfolio. As an ex-lumberman, he has a wide experience of the industry.

Mr. Fleming is opposition leader in the New Brunswick legislature.

Man charged with murder

LYTTON (CP) — A 62-year-old man has been charged with murder in the rifle slaying of a relative on an Indian reservation 17 miles north of here.

RCMP charged Jimmie Smoker Thursday following the slaying Wednesday afternoon of Willie Henry, 43.

Police were called to a home on the reservation and after investigation brought out Smoker and the body by horseback and patrol car.

Police said Smoker, a relative by marriage of Henry, will be held in Oakalla Prison Farm pending his trial.

Davis' wedding date

LAS VEGAS (AP)—October 16 will be the wedding date of Negro entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. and Swedish actress May Britt, Davis told The Associated Press Sunday night the ceremony may be held at his Los Angeles home. He said Miss Britt's parents will attend, along with his family.

Advertising in The Daily News Brings Results

Start of new township given cabinet go-ahead

VICTORIA (CP)—A cabinet order Friday was the first step toward carving a new town out of the forest wilderness of Britsh Columbia's northland.

Lands and Forests Minister Williston said the new community will be set up 12 miles north of Summit Lake, about 40 miles from Prince George.

The cabinet order lifts part of the Crooked River forest reserve to allow establishment of a town.

Mr. Williston said the community is being set up mainly for loggers and their families. He said there will be some 60 to 80 families involved.

"Eventually there could be 100 families involved," he said.

"This is a new idea. It's the first of its kind in the province."

The project is a joint one by half a dozen local logging operators, education, health and welfare officials, and the government's lands and forests department.

Mr. Williston said the project "has nothing to do" with the nearby Pacific Northern Railway which is proposed to start at Summit Lake and run northwest toward the Yukon border.

However, it's possible that workers on the line might join the new community, he said.

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Vancouver girl wins top Broadway honors

NEW YORK (CP)—One of the big success stories of the New York stage this season is that of Vancouver's Angela Wood, who has been hailed for her brilliant acting in the off-Broadway production of Stephen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body."

"The minute you glimpse Angela Wood on the Players Theatre stage," wrote one critic, "you feel "John Brown's Body" is going to be a real stirrer-upper. When she moves, her slint frame twines, twists, sways and floats.

"By the time Miss Wood completes her share of Stephen Vincent Benet's rhythmic civil war, males like me need an emancipation proclamation all our own."

Miss Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, attended University of British Columbia and has a rich family theatrical background.

Her mother has for many seasons acted every winter in a community playhouse in Laguna Beach, Calif. The Frederic Wood Theatre, on the University of British Columbia campus, was named for Angela's father, a playwright and a professor of English at the university until he retired in 1952.

While attending the university in 1952, Angela created a stir when, working as a stage manager and lighting designer for an amateur group using a burlesque theatre closed by the police, Angela suggested in jest that "Tobacco Road" might be a likely attraction to prepare for Christmas Time.

The play committee took up the suggestion and, halfway through one of the early performances, police halted the show and hauled off the principals to jail.

Charged with presenting "a lewd and indecent performance," the troupe defended itself through a series of trials and appeals, aided in its defence by author Erskine Caldwell, who maintained that his play had been presented as skilfully by hte Vancouver group as it had been in the Broadway original. The actors ultimately lost the case.

Angela attended the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London and worked extensively in BBC radio and television, but was unable to land roles in stage repertory.

Returning to Vancouver in 1957, she appeared in several plays produced there by her husband-to-be, John Brockington, now at Yale University studying for a doctorate degree in directing.

Angela was majoring at Yale in technical designing and lighting until she won her present role in "John Brown's Body."

She turned down an opportunity to act at the Stratford, Ont., festival this summer in favor of acting in New York.

The reason? "Where else does one start on this continent but in New York?" asks Angela. "I would prefer to be in England, though. I'm a great anglophile."

Tractors go to Cuba

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet ship Kirovsk left the Latvian port of Riga today for Havana with more than 300 tractors, bulldozers and other machines for Fidel Castro's regime, Tass reported. The Korovsk will take on a cargo of sugar for the return trip under the trade agreement the Soviet Union recently reached with Cuba.

Dual meeting for one year postponed

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—A planned meeting of the Alaska International Development Commission with representatives of the Yukon and British Columbia here next month has been postponed until next year.

Governor William A. Egan said today the decision was made at the request of British Columbia Premier W.A.C. Bennett. No reason for the postponement request was given.

The commission had planned to meet here during the first week in October as a followup to a June conference in Victoria on co-ordination of highway construction by the three governments.

The meeting next year will be held during the last week of June, Egan said.

Boat sinks in Cow Bay

A report was received by the RCMP Saturday at 11 a.m. yesterday stating that the vessel Shadow had sunk at its mooring at the Cow Bay floats.

Police stated that the vessel, owned by Frank Bend of Kincolith, had only its pilothouse showing above water.

No one was aboard when the vessel sank.

Cause of the sinking was not given and RCMP are still investigating.

MOVIE COLUMN

Oldtime theatre goes under auction hammer

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Shed a tear for Los Angeles' Paramount Theatre, soon to vanish in the name of progress.

This week an auctioneer gaveled away its mighty pipe organ and other fixtures in preparation for the advent of the wreckers.

Many a Saturday afternoon of my youth was lost watching the wonders on that vast stage.

I can remember a slim crooner named Bing Crosby playing the professor and singing "boo-boo-boo" to a classroom of chorus girls. Years later, I recall a vocalist in the Tommy Dorsey band named Frank Sinatra singing in a pinpoint spotlight while the darkened theatre remained hushed.

Those were the post-vaudeville days when every first-run movie house had its own stage shows. The Paramount had the best.

Now the stage shows have disappeared. The Paramount, opened in 1923 by the late Sid Grauman as the biggest theatre in town, ended playing rock 'n' roll shows and horror bills. It will be replaced by a 35-storey office building.

Marco Wolf operated the Paramount with his sister, Fanchon, from the late 1920s until 1952. They sold their theatre interests two years ago.

"At one time, we hired 3,000 performers and had 100 shows on the road," Wolf recalled. "We were the first to get big-name performers to appear in movie houses. They all worked for us, from Mae Murray and Julian Eltinge to Eddie Cantor and Al Jolson."

The Jolson engagement is the one he remembers best.

"It was Jolson's first appearance in a film theatre and we didn't know how he would go," Wolf said. "The crowds were so great we had to cut out showing the feature movie.

"He never missed a performance, and the take for the week was $57,200. And that was when we were charging 65 cents admission."

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Note: Sale of Reserved Season tickets will close Sept. 24, 1960

Mohican cut pains "Head"

By STEWART MacLEOD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)— A young English schoolboy whose hero is a Canadian Indian wrestler named Billy Two Rivers turned up at his fine public school with a Mohican haircut.

And if there's one thing English public schools don't like it's Mohican haircuts.

But bright-eyed Christopher Crerie, 13, was determined to look like his barrel-chested hero, at least on the top of his head. He trained the hedge of hair on the crown of his head to stand up and kept the rest of his noggin clean shaven.

Then he pranced off to school. The headmaster, Ronald Wilkins took one look at the young brave and declared Chris wouldn't be allowed to attend classes in social studies, physical education, woodwork, pottery and science—all Chris's favorite classes.

In due course, his mother was summoned before the headmaster of the Ockendon Lennard School. She said later that Wilkins was obviously "not keen" on the Mohican haircut.

But another teacher says this was a masterly understatement. "Headmaster Wilkins was really on the warpath."

The pow-wow ended with the brave's remaining hair committed to the barber's scissors.

"It cost me one shilling and sixpence," Chris moaned.

"I thought it was a marvellous idea to have my hair cut like his. I admire the Indians on the television so much."

FIVE SCORE AND THREE—At the age of 103 years, William Walden of Winnipeg appears destined to have many more years enjoying life. Sharp and even witty in his conversation, the centenarian who served five years as one of the first scouts for the Mounted Police, arrived in Lethbridge by air to star in a movie being produced by the National Film Board.—(CP photo)

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