Brig. William G.H. Roaf named B.C. Scouts chief

Brigadier William G. H. Roaf, O.B.E., E.D., of Vancouver has been named Provincial Commissioner of Boy Scouts for British Columbia and Yukon.

The appointment was made by the Provincial Council of the British Columbia and Yukon Boy Scouts Association and was announced by Stuart Keate of Victoria, Council president.

BRIG. ROAF
... war veteran

Brig. Roaf, 50, is western regional administrator for the Department of Veterans' Affairs. He takes the post as top volunteer uniform leader succeeding Dr. Desmond F. Kidd, who resigned to contest the leadership of the British Columbia Conservative Party.

Until his appointment, Brig. Roaf had been District Commissioner of Vancouver Metropolitan Scout Council. He has had a long and active part in the Boy Scouts and the Army in which he rose to Acting Vice Adjutant-General.

As a boy, he was a Cub and Scout in the 6th Vancouver St. Paul's Group under the late E. H. (Gramps) Milne, Veteran Leader and later Good Citizens of Vancouver.

He served on the Provincial Executive Council, as Vice-President of Vancouver Metropolitan Scout Council, and as Metropolitan District Commissioner in 1951 and 1952 and from 1956 to now.

He also holds the Wood Badge, for advance Scout training.

A native of Vancouver, he rose through the ranks of the Seaforth Highlanders which he joined in 1926. He went overseas in 1939 and later headed the unit in Italy where he was awarded the Efficiency Decoration.

He received the O.B.E. from King George VI while on active service in Holland.

He retired from the Army to become District Administrator of DVA in Vancouver in September, 1945. In 1956, he was appointed Western Regional Administrator.

Brig. Roaf is a past Master of Cascade Lodge No. 12 AF & AM in Vancouver and is on the board of Governors of Shawnigan Lake School.

Married, he has three sons aged 19, 12 and 9.

Mickey Cohen shaken

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mickey Cohen got bumped off Sunday.

Bumped off a chair, that is.

The dapper ex-gambler was struck by a neighbor's car that lost its brakes on a corner and careened into the driveway of Cohen's home. Cohen was sitting in a wicker chair in the driveway with his back to the street. He was enjoying the sunshine and company of pretty Vawn Rogers, 21.

The car shoved Cohen and his chair 20 feet into a fence.

"You never know when fate is going to come around after you," said Cohen, shaken but unhurt.

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TUESDAY

PM
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:30—Book Review
6:40—Rawhide
6:55—Interlude
7:00—National News, Roundup
7:30—Harrison Lancers
8:00—Drama in Sound
8:30—Anthology
9:00—Jazz Workshop
9:30—Leicester Square to Broadway
10:00—CBC News
10:15—Critics at Large
10:30—University of the Air
11:00—Local News
11:05—Recital
11:30—Big Still
12:00—Sign off

WEDNESDAY

AM
6:40—B.C. Fishermen's B'cast
6:50—Interlude
6:55—Marine Weather
7:00—Interlude
7:05—CBC News
7:09—Direct Report
7:15—1st Call to Breakfast
7:30—CBC News
7:35—2nd Call to Breakfast
7:45—Morning Devotions
7:55—Interlude
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Bill Good
8:15—3rd Call to Breakfast
8:30—News && Sharpe at 8:30
9:00—BBC News & County.
9:15—The Archers
9:45—Miller Hay Special
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—The Happy Gang
10:45—Woman in My House
11:00—Monitor Stars
11:15—Odds 'n' Ends
11:30—Time for a Song
11:30—Music from the Movies

PM
12:00—Music of Other Lands
12:15—CBC News & Facts
12:25—Facts and Figures
12:30—B.C. Farm Best., Weather
12:55—Interlude
1:00—Rupert Calling
2:00—Holiday Time
2:30—CBC News & Trans-Can. Mat.
3:30—Appointment with Agostini
4:30—Records for You
4:30—The Enchanted Hills
5:40—On the Scene
4:45—TBA
5:00—Around the Library
5:30—CBC News
5:45—Sports Desk
5:55—Byline

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Sensational morals case rocks Paris

PARIS (Reuters) — About 20 more persons are expected to be charged in a morals case linking the names of several prominent Parisians with alleged orgies involving teen-aged girls.

Already four persons, including Andre Le Troquer, 74-year-old Socialist ex-speaker of the National Assembly, have been charged although the charges have not been specified.

Only one, handsome 33-year-old ex-policeman Pierre Sorlut, is being held. He is charged with inciting minors to debauchery and violating good morals. He is alleged to have recruited about 10 girls, aged 14 to 18, to take part in striptease and "surprise parties" at villas outside Paris.

BUSINESSMEN CHARGED

An examining magistrate also has charged two Paris businessmen with the same offence as Le Troquer under article 330 of the criminal code, which deals with morals offences.

They are Arturo Guglielmi, proprietor of a swank beauty parlor, and Jean Gessier, business director of a big store in the heart of the capital.

Early Sunday morning an 18-year-old nightclub barman, brother of one of the girls said to be involved in the case, told police that a car deliberately tried to run him down as he was going home from work on a scooter.

Le Troquer issued a letter to the press last week denying that striptease shows took place at Le Butard, the official residence he occupied near Paris while speaker of the assembly.

Le Troquer, a veteran socialist, was elected speaker in 1954 and was replaced last month after the Gaullist victory in the November general election. He was second only to President Rene Coty in the Fourth Republic's Order of Precedence.

Le Troquer said in his press statement last Wednesday he knew nothing about the alleged striptease sessions. He said he had been tipped off "everything would be attempted" to blacken his character.

The case broken Jan. 8 when ex-policeman Sorlut was charged with inciting minors to debauchery and violating good morals.

He was said to have told the examining magistrate he recruited teenaged girls from ballet schools and elsewhere, telling their parents he would introduce them to "influential" people and held their "careers."

HORSE LAUGH—Poking his head through the stall bars, Trigger, a 13-year-old "pensioned" horse, stretches for a pinch of granulated sugar from British-born star Janette Scott at Boreham Wood, England. Janette took time out from the English filming of "The Devil's Disciple," for United Artists release, to visit retired working animals at "The Home of Rest for Horses," believed to be the only one of its kind in the world.

MOVIE COLUMN

Brando spends too much

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Marlon Brando is already $2,500,000 over budget on his new picture, but he isn't worried.

"The studio (Paramount) isn't either," he claims. "Otherwise, they'd be leaning against me."

It seems incredible that a film could cost so much more than anticipated, but that's what the man said. He reported that One-Eyed Jacks, budgeted at $1,500,000, will end up costing $4,000,000. Reason for the expense is that much of the early footage has been reshot, new scenes have been added and the schedule extended a full month.

It's Marlon's debut as a director and he added that he will never work again under such conditions.

"In the first place," he said, "we had to start without a finished script. I didn't want to, but this commitment had been hanging for three years, and I wanted to get rid of it.

"One of the major problems is dealing with inexperienced actors. Karl Malden and Katy Urado are the only other trained actors in the cast. With Karl, I can say, 'push orange button No. 8,' and he will produce the emotion I want. But the others aren't push-button actors. I have to work hard to get what I want out of them."

Best western in a long time is The Hanging tree. Gary Cooper plays a real character in this one, not just the stalwart man of the West. Maria Schell gives the film real dimension with a fine acting job. Newcomer Ben Piazza should be the next sensation of the teen-agers.

Deborah Kerr and Yul Brynner continue their Anna and the King of Siam relationship in The Journey, but not with as propitious results. The story of the Hungarian revolt was beautifully photographed, but the human values are too often muddied.

South African premier wants republic creating

By RUSSELL ELMAN

PRETORIA, South Africa (CP)—In his first broadcast as prime minister, Hendrik Verwoerd declared the unification of the South African people can only come about with the establishment of a republic.

Referring to relations between the 3,000,000 English-and-Afrikaans-speaking South Africans, he said:

"Above everything, I look forward to the happy day when all will be so joined together into one people with two languages, by a common patriotism; that political differences that may exist will no longer be based on sentiment but purely on differences of opinion on social and economic problems."

Whether the creation of a republic—for which no date has yet been announced—will produce the harmony the prime minister seeks is a matter of guesswork.

At present the Afrikaner and English-speaking South African associate in business, play on the same rugby teams, entertain in each other's homes, intermarry and generally share the same views on racial policy. Approximately 60 per cent speak Afrikaans and 40 per cent English as their home language.

Far more Afrikaners are bilingual but the gap is being narrowed as Afrikaans now is a major subject in all English medium schools. Today knowledge of both tongues is a compulsory qualification for any government job.

In line with this trend towards bilingualism, the Afrikaans language, once rarely heard outside the home, has assumed a new importance. Although the first complete Afrikaans dictionary has still to be published, new words are constantly being added; towns and streets are being renamed in Afrikaans; there are Afrikaans feature films, radio programs, and a budding literature.

In the past the cities, apart from the old Boer republic capitals of Pretoria and Bloemfontein, were principally English-speaking. Today Afrikaners are streaming from Platteland farms to Johannesburg and even to Durban, heart of English-speaking South Africa.

Since the war Afrikaners have also taken a greater share in commerce and industry, particularly through their participation in government-sponsored enterprises.

In politics approximately 90 per cent of the ruling Nationalist party and 60 per cent of the opposition United party are Afrikaners. There are no English cabinet ministers and the United party has an Afrikaans leader, Sir de Villiers Graaf.

Politics, tinged with sentiments rooted in the great trek and the Boer War, are the chief source of conflict between the races. Differences are aired in Parliament, conversation and the newspapers.

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BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Patience was a rewarding virtue in today's hand. Mr. Abel won the opening diamond lead with the ace and returned the queen. Would you play the nine or the king from the closed hand at trick two?

The super-optimist might play the king, hoping that Mr. Dale would either have another diamond or would hold no trumps. The super-pessimist would probably play low, "knowing" Mr. Dale had led a singleton but simply preferring to defer the awful moment when the king would be ruffed out. The super-careless player would play the king and actually be surprised when Mr. Dale trumped. Some would figure it made no difference what they played—the king was a goner anyway.

Of course there was little doubt that the deuce of diamonds was a singleton. It was either that or a fourth highest. But if Mr. Dale started with four diamonds they would have to be Q J 10 2 and from that holding he would have led the queen.

Mr. Masters

Mr. Masters realized one important fact: The ruffing out of his king of diamonds would not be fatal to the contract if it happened at the right time. He saw that there were only four losers on the hand—two diamonds, a diamond ruff and the king of spades. All he had to do was prevent Mr. Dale from gaining the lead prematurely for a lead through dummy's spade holding.

To accomplish this he played the nine of diamonds at trick two and was not surprised when Mr. Dale discarded a small spade. On came the jack of diamonds and Mr. Dale ruffed out the king. He returned a spade but Mr. Masters lost no time in going up with the ace in dummy. He then proceeded to turn the treacherous diamond suit to his own uses. He led a fourth round of the suit and ruffed with the ace of hearts. This was a little high for Mr. Dale and he dropped a small club.

Now the remaining trumps were picked up and Mr. Masters placed his losing spade on dummy's good eight of diamonds. If he had played the king of diamonds at trick two he would have lost the hand.

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
Miss Brash
♠ A J 7
♥ K 10 9
♦ 8 6 5 4 3
♣ K 10

WEST
Mr. Dale
♠ 10 8 6 5 2
♥ 8 5 4
♦ 2
♣ Q 7 5 3

EAST
Mr. Abel
♠ K 9 3
♥ 7
♦ A Q J 10
♣ J 9 8 4 2

SOUTH
Mr. Masters
♠ Q 4
♥ A Q J 6 3 2
♦ K 9 7
♣ A 6

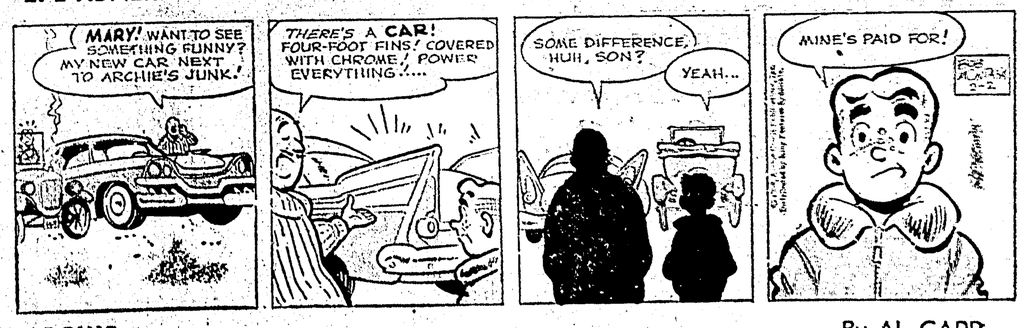
The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	All Pass

Opening lead: Deuce of diamonds.

CATSFIELD, England (AP) — A huge oak tree in this Sussex village, reputed to have been growing at the time of the Norman conquest in 1066, has been cut down as a safety measure. It was hollow, with enough room inside for a table and four chairs.

LI'L ABNER — By BOB MONTANA



ARCHIE — By AL CAPP

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES — By STAN DRAKE

BLONDIE — By CHIC YOUNG