India against U.K. move

NEW DELHI (Reuters) —The Indian Express, India's biggest circulation newspaper, urges India to leave the Commonwealth because of Britain's "attempted sabotage" of the UN operation in Katanga.

Britain should be "arraigned" before the United Nations assembly, it says.

There is a limit beyond which utter shamelessness cannot transgress and that limit has been reached . . A dent must be made in Britain's insensitive armor and Whitehall must be brought to its senses."

Britain expressed her concern after UN troops in Katanga attempted to force the breakaway province back into the central government fold and immediately began attempts at arranging a cease-fire.

Canada teaches Scots gaelic

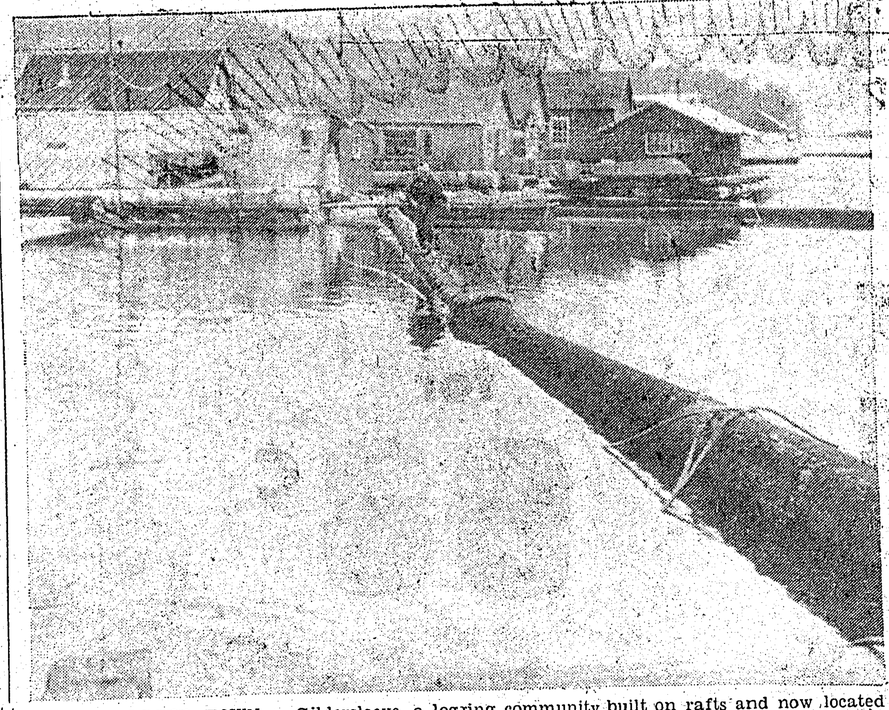
INVERNESS (CP)—Strange as it sounds, a record made in Canada is helping to revive the Gaelic in the glens and bens hills of Scotland.

An Inverness music shop reports big business in the long-playing record "teach yourself Gaelic."

Inverness is the capital of the Highlands. Capt. Norman Henderson, owner of the music shop, says buyers are mainly Highlanders and visitors whose parents once spoke Gaelic.

The record was prepared by Calum Iain MacLeod, adviser on Gaelic to the Nova Scotia government.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Senator Barry Goldwater says the United States should use low-yield nuclear weapons on enemy airfields to preserve Berlin and West Germany if they are invaded. He believes President Kennedy should warn Russia of the plan. "Let Mr. Khrushchev know what to expect, and name the bases that we would attack," the Arizona Republican said Tuesday at a press conference.



WATER-LOGGED TOWN — Gildersleeve, a logging community built on rafts and now located at Whale Pass, Alaska, is towed from place to place by a tugboat as required by shifting logging operations. Homes for 44 men and their families, school, gym and storage buildings sit atop 17 floats fashioned from giant Alaskan logs. A man negotiates logs lashed together across the channel in front of the village. The floating town was founded in 1956 by brothers Murray and Roger Gildersleeve of Butedale, B.C. — CP from AP

Floating family lives on logs

WHALE PASS, Alaska (AP)—Little Barbara Gildersleeve has spent most of her six years riding the waves of southeast Alaska's waterways and loves it.

"It's fun living on a raft," she says. "We play on the beach. We play on the floats. We fall in the bay.

"I fall in more during the summertime than I do during the wintertime. The water is warmer."

Barbara, 27 other children and 17 adults live in Gildersleeve, a community built on 17 big floats fashioned from giant Alaskan logs.

Small, comfortable homes have been constructed on six of the floats and house trailers occupy two more. Other floats carry a converted storage shed equipped with basketball hoops and a volleyball net — the town's new gym. There are a one - room school, storage buildings and two small seaplanes.

The children are happy about it all. They don't even mind the lifejackets they must wear each moment out of doors because, as Barbara puts it, "they keep us from going down in the water when we fall in."

To the adults, life is a little more complicated.

There are no stores within 35 miles. There is no post office. Trips to the "outside" are rare luxuries.

The town was founded by Murry and Roger Gildersleeve—Barbara's father and uncle—in 1956. That year the brothers, who were born in a floating logging camp in Butedale, B.C., formed a small logging company. They started with a home, a bunkhouse and equipment all on one float.

MOVIE COLUMN

Are screen stars born or made asks Hollywood writer as he views starlet

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Are stars born or made? My theory always has been that stars are born. Starlets are made.

Listen to the story of Mikki Jamison, an 18-year-old doll from Spokane, Wash., just signed to a seven-year contract by Warner Bros.

Mikki, of course, is beautiful. So are thousands of other girls around who have never made it and never will. Mikki has had no previous professional experience—still not unusual in Hollywood.

But how she got the contract gives a revealing insight into what makes a girl a born actress.

"Spokane," says Mikki, "is a city where girls follow a set pattern. They graduate from high school, go to college, get married and have babies.

"The last theatrical person who ever came from Spokane was Bing Crosby—and you know how long ago that was.

"Somehow, I was always different from the herd. I spent all my time reading movie news — not the usual bobby-sox way—but with a purpose. I knew from childhood that I wanted to come to Hollywood.

"I dated boys in high school. I kissed them—as all high school girls do—but always in the back of my mind I was doing it for research. I knew that I would have to play love scenes someday.

SCORNS COLLEGE

"My father wanted me to go to college. I argued my whole senior year in high school against it.

"Finally, in desperation, my parents allowed me to enroll at the Pasadena Playhouse—not Hollywood—but closer than Spokane.

"I spent a semester there but it still wasn't Hollywood. I wrote home that here I was 'an old bag of 18 still in school' and not any nearer my goal than I was in Spokane.

"So I moved to Hollywood in the Studio Club, got an agent. He took me out to Warners where I read for the casting people.

"I was taken to William Orr's office where I read again before a whole roomful of Warner brass. Everything went fine. I knew my reading was good.

"Mr. Orr said: 'We'll take an option on you.' I had to ask someone what that meant as it was one term I didn't quite know the meaning of."

Orr, vice president in charge of production, soon exercised the option and signed her. Orr is betting that she will make it.

In a classic of understatement, he says: "I like her drive."

STIFF SENTENCE

Thirteen men in Kaduna, Moslem centre in Nigeria, were sentenced in 1961 to 80 strokes of the cane for drinking alcohol.

FORMOSA POWER

The Nationalist Chinese government plans to build the first atomic power plant on Formosa by 1968.

Sunday laws for review

LONDON (Reuters)—The government has settled itself to exercise the spectre of the wicked continental Sunday.

Home Secretary R. A. Butler has ordered a review of the Sunday observance laws, hotly defended by some religious groups but cheerfully ignored by most Englishmen.

This is not to imply that Britons are Sabbath law-breakers. But it is difficult to take seriously a hodgepodge of archaic legislation that, for example, says you can paddle but not row a boat on Sunday.

England's Sunday laws reach back into the 14th century when Sunday fairs and markets were banned.

A law still on the books prohibits Englishmen from indulging in such sports as cricket and golf in a neighboring parish on Sunday. Hence, Prince Philip could be put in the stocks or fined if he left his home palace area on the Sabbath for a game of polo.

The laws are particularly hard on performers. They can appear on stage, but can't dress up.

Among other things, Britons can buy fresh peas, but not canned peas; buy a pint of beer, but not a Bible; go to the movies if they live in the right town.

"TIMIES AMERICAN NAVY—Lt.-Cmdr. Jean Crawford-Smith, a Wren officer at naval headquarters at Ottawa, has been appointed for duty with the United States Navy. She will study training of Waves, the U.S. navy's counterpart of Canada's Wrens. — CP Photo from National Defence

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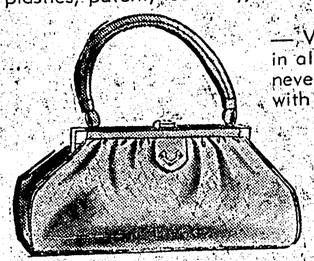

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