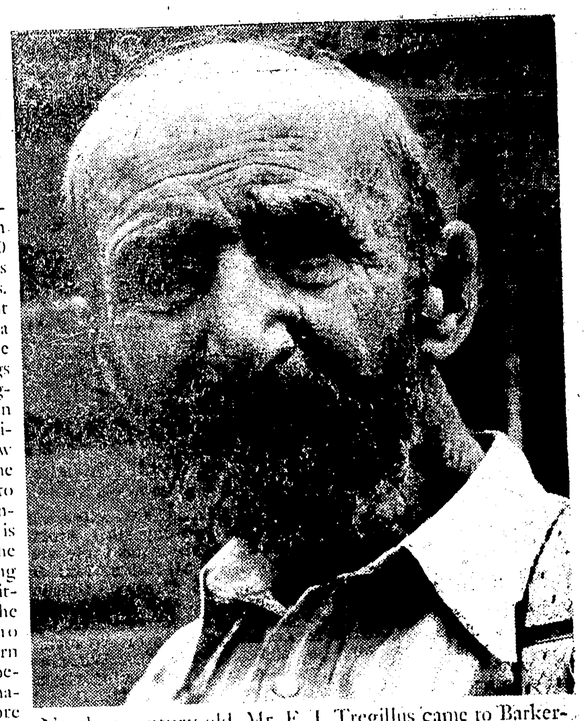
British Columbia Restores Scene of Cariboo Rush

Barkerville: Glitter of Gold a Century Old

Reconstructed main street of Barkerville where an estimated 50 million dollars in gold was gleaned from nearby stream beds during years 1861-68. Today, miners have given way to tourists—perhaps 100,000 a season in future will trail the Cariboo.

Many famous goldminers are buried in Barkerville. John Cameron was one of few from Upper Canada, majority swarmed up from San Francisco.

When sailor-turned-goldminer Billy Barker began digging his claim just 100 years ago, other prospectors mocked his amateur efforts. A few weeks later Billy hit pay dirt worth five dollars a pan, $1,000 a foot, and the shanties around his diggings mushroomed into the biggest community north of San Francisco and west of Chicago. As the flow of yellow gold nuggets dwindled, the roistering town sank into obscurity for nearly a century. Today, *Barkerville* is once more appearing on the map of Canada. Increasing numbers of tourists are hitting the old-time trails of the 30,000 gold-seekers who flooded up from the western states in 1858—nine years before Canada became a nation, half a century before the Klondike gold rush in Yukon. To encourage visitors the British Columbia government is restoring *Barkerville* as a historic landmark—a place where summer vacationers can dream of the rip-roaring past, the human endurance, hardship, exultation and fortune finding that paved the way for provincial development.



Nearly a century old, Mr. F. J. Tregillus came to Barkerville in 1886, still prospects area.

Tourists' camp site at Barkerville, 300 miles north of Vancouver. National Film Board of Canada Photos by Gar Lumney.

Mrs. B. H. Craft pans for gold in Williams Creek where fortunes were found a century ago.

Kelly's saloon in Barkerville. Town was razed by fire in 1868, rebuilt, then all but forgotten as gold discoveries came to a halt. Tourists, above, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCaugherty are from Kamloops, B.C.

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Advertising in Daily News Brings Results

Poll reveals youths like Queen's voice

LONDON (AP) — A Daily Mirror poll reveals that a majority of Britain's youth like the Queen's voice and think she deserves all the comfort she can get.

The newspaper is conducting an inquiry into how people between 16 and 25 view "royalty, religion and the people who rule us." The poll involves "hundreds of young people."

Today, the survey shows that three out of four young persons say that the Queen deserves the luxury she receives and three out of five like the Queen's voice and accent.

Four out of five do not mind the Queen supporting hunting and similar blood sports and eight out of 10 days she helps to keep the Commonwealth together.

The Queen stood Tuesday at the head of the list of those persons in the news that young Britons would most like to meet. Prince Philip was second and Elvis Presley third.

Albert Schweitzer was fourth on the list with President Kennedy fifth.

Prince Philip proved the most popular member of the Royal Family, with the Queen second and Princess Margaret third.

Seven out of 10 young persons would rather have a Royal Family than a president and only one in five think royalty is out of date.

The poll says that young people forced to choose between the Queen and Prince Philip choose Philip because he "is the least 'royal', the least symbolic of the monarchy."

Youth consider Prince Philip by far the most amusing company among the Royal Family — 53 per cent to Lord Snowdon's 15 per cent — and two out of every three questioned think he is the member of the Royal Family that best understands the young people's point of view.

Booth, Marshall win TV academy awards

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Shirley Booth, the impertinent maid Hazel, and E. G. Marshall, the stalwart lawyer of The Defenders, were chosen the best series performers in 1961-62 at the television academy awards Tuesday night.

The Emmy's for best single performance went to Peter Falk, the hard-bitten truck driver on "The Price of Tomatoes" (Dick Powell Show), and Julie Harris, the stately British monarch of "Victoria Regina" (Hallmark Hall of Fame).

"Victoria Regina", Laurence Houseman play about the great British ruler, was selected best program of the year.

The Garry Moore show had a double win for best variety program and for Carol Burnett as best musical-variety performer.

"The Defenders" came closest to a sweep. It also was chosen as best dramatic program; for best writing, by Reginald Rose, and direction by Franklin Schaffner.

The CBS Saturday night drama features a father and son criminal defence team and has often delved into controversy.

WINS EMMY, LOSES SHOW

Best humor program was the Bob Newhart Show. It was a tearful victory for Newhart, who emceed the Emmy telecast from Hollywood. The show has been dropped.

Actor-turned-writer Carl Reiner scored for best comedy writing, while Nat Hiken was named for best comedy director for "Car 54, Where Are You?"

The NBC newscaster shared a second Emmy award with partner Chet Huntley for the best achievement in news with their NBC Huntley-Brinkley report.

For the second year in a row, Leonard Bernstein won the Emmy for best children's program with his New York Philharmonic Young People's Concerts.

The Purex Specials for Women was chosen best daytime program.

The Emmy for best documentary writing was awarded Lou Hazam for "Vincent Van Gogh: A Self Portrait".

The pre-program festivities took a sentimental turn with the award of best electronic camera work to the show of the late Ernie Kovacs. It was accepted by his widow, Edie Adams, one of the nominees.

Other technical awards, given before the telecast:

Film editing: "Naked City".

Art direction and scenic design: "Perry Como Show".

Engineering or technical achievement: ABC for video-tape expander.

Cinematography: "Naked City".

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian cars and trucks burned up 4,037,730,000 gallons of gasoline last year.

This is three per cent more than the volume of gasoline sales in 1960, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Gasoline sales on which taxes were paid in full totalled 3,139,948,000 gallons, a rise of 4.1 per cent from 1960. Purchases increased in all provinces except New Brunswick.

Ship's gear must be improved

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British freighter St. Helena will not be allowed to sail until her safety equipment is brought up to government standards, department of transport officials said Tuesday night.

Steamship inspectors boarded the 10,000-ton vessel, after complaints about the ship's condition by crew members and some of the officers, but have not completed their report.

They said they will recommend replacement of some of the ship's safety equipment. A further inspection will be carried out today.

Two men appear in Port Edward police court

Two men appeared in Port Edward police court before Magistrate H. F. Robins last week on separate charges involving liquor.

William Angus of North Pacific, represented by defence counsel W. N. Poole, pleaded not guilty to a charge of having care and control of a motor vehicle while impaired.

Angus was convicted after trial and fined $75.

He was charged following an incident about 12:50 a.m., May 13 at Oliver Lake.

Herbert Simon Sinclair of Prince Rupert pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving and was fined $150. He was fined a further $50 on a charge of driving while his licence was under suspension.

Sinclair was charged following an incident about 4 a.m. Saturday morning near Miller Bay.

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