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REPORTORIAL EXPERIENCES

(W. J. R.)

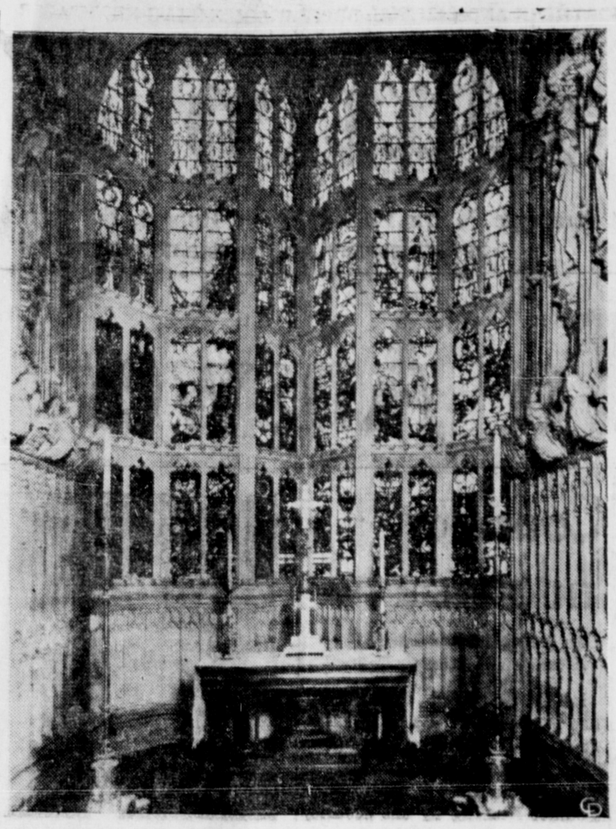
Montreal's Civil Courts, all under the same roof, made a building of substance and dignity. The proceedings, chiefly in French, did not simplify matters for the strange scribe who possessed a masterly ignorance of that tongue. But the office declined to worry. What really mattered was to bring in the news.

The problem, however, was solved in a fashion delightfully quick and simple. Every day at noon representatives of the other dailies—Star, Gazette, La Patrie, La Presse, Witness—would gather in the sheriff's office to linger for a few chatty moments before lunch. They knew all about my plight. "Tell you what," said one of the group, bending toward me, "show up here at this time and we'll keep you posted. In the meantime, learn the language." Easy, in this town." The sheriff didn't mind. He was a plump little man with pink cheeks and white hair. Christmas Week he called the press into his office and gave each an envelope containg $50, with the compliments of the season.

Each paper had its traditions and background. One could hear yarns of Benjamin Franklin and what he tried to do there in the print shop line. Hugh Graham launched the Star on a shoe string and retired with a fortune and title. The Witness was straight-laced and had hard scraping. La Presse and La Patrie had bulging circulations and looked alive.

With world wars unknown expansion was everywhere. New railways were cutting westward. The west was tickling popular fancy. Newspaper staffs began falling for the idea. Charlie Hayden, head of the sports department, went out to Alberta to become managing editor of the Calgary Herald. Still prominent in the publishing field, he now lives in Vernon. Soon, others followed. Meanwhile, life flowed along St. James Street, where skyscrapers and reminders of centuries ago rub elbows. Short and exceedingly narrow streets lead to river front and dorks. The ancient Chateau De Ramezay rontinues to occupy valuable street frontage and the Sieur De Maisonneuve, founder of the city, contemplates, from his pedestal, the cathedral of Notre Dame.

But all this was becoming just a shade tedious. So, on a pleasant spring afternoon, the west beckoned again and life in Saskatchewan where mosquitoes and black flies bite and dusty breezes blow, began. A few weeks later we opened a press despatch in Saskatoon to discover that the large water tank on the roof of the Montreal Herald had given way and crashed through. This was indeed news—as well as shock.



BATTLE OF BRITAIN MEMORIAL CHAPEL—This is a view of the chapel in Westminster Abbey which has been set apart for all time as a memorial to the men of the flying forces who gave their lives in the Battle of Britain. It was unveiled by King George VI on the seventh anniversary of the first day of the battle, in the presence of Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mary, Princess Elizabeth, Princess Margaret Rose and other members of the royal family. The window of 48 lights is the work of Hugh Easton. Each light in its own way tells the story of the battle. The altar is of English walnut. Its furnishings, the candelabra and altar rail, are of silver.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

July 31—Savoy vs Watts & Nickerson

August 3—Watts & Nickerson vs Moose

August 5—Savoy vs Watts & Nickerson

August 7—Moose vs Savoy

August 10—Watts & Nickerson vs Savoy

August 14—Moose vs Watts & Nickerson

August 17—Savoy vs Moose.

Team last mentioned is to be the Home team.

MONGOLIAN HYGIENE

Many Mongols never bathe from birth until death.

At Playgrounds—

SEAL COVE IS WINNER

Displays Show Originality and Careful Execution in Sandbox Competition

(M. E. Audever)

"Well, I was always told that there was no North Pole but what to do now? I can see a miniature of it."

It was at the Seal Cove playground where the judges had met at the conclusion of their tour of the playgrounds after they had been inspecting the entries in the sandbox competitions. The trip had taken the judges from the tropical climate of the "sands of the desert" through "Summer Ville" to the Arctic home of Santa Claus. When the marks were added up the judges were unanimous in their decision that the Seal Cove Playground children were entitled to first place.

Only two boys had taken part in the work at Alder Park. Joe Scott and Monte Green had planned a scene in the desert. There were six pyramids close by an army camp. The camp with its individual tents was protected by a walled embankment at each corner of which was a fort with gun emplacements. Three cases and a well added color and variety to the otherwise drab sandy surroundings. A few palms were evident.

Leaving the heat of the desert the judges went to McClymont Park. Here they cooled off as they surveyed the project entitled "Summer Ville." It was a garden city set off by many blooming shrubs and flowering gardens. The whole set-up had been carefully planned and carried out. So realistic was it that even a bee had been attracted to it and was busy extracting honey from rose blooms. There was a ball park neatly laid out. The caretaker's home was a credit to him. It was tidy and the pathway was well paved. There were rock gardens, a bridge and attractive homes.

Those responsible were Jimmy Kurulok, Bobby Cooper, Delphine Astoria, Helen Astoria, Rosemarie Kurulok, Victor Nick, Doreen Quast, Kenny McKinnon, Pat Pierce, Judy Mintenko, Carol Dickens, Jackie Gustafson, Natalie Nick, Roberta Walker and Genevieve Turcotte. It was a splendid co-operative piece of work.

Then to the miniature city of Santa Claus. Here were laid out the varied homes all neatly constructed. There was a miniature North Pole, clearly named. Close by were a bobsled and a skating rink. An imitation fire was the only suggestion of warmth. But the homes had many evergreens and there were holly bushes with berries added for color. Paper cut-outs showed Santa Claus with his reindeer. There were other inhabitants, some skiing some tobogganning, some skating. There was snow in abundance, simulated by cotton wool. Altogether the lay-out was very complete and quite different from what might have been expected. The judges decided that this was the winner.

The children, smaller by the way than those at McClymont Park, responsible for such a fine job were Geraldine and Ernestine Moorehouse, Shirley Kurdziel, Barbara Narano, Heather Stephens, Joan Le Ross, Pat Penny, Arlene Peterson, Barry Kurdziel, Danny Pick, Pierre Le Ross and Darrell Stephens.

'KENYA' SKIPPER WAS AC

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on March 27 as the result of an internal explosion. There was heavy loss of life unfortunately owing to the cold water.

While recovering during the summer of 1943, Captain Boswell assisted the American scientist, Dr. Ed. Salent, to apply the V.T. fuse to British anti-aircraft shell. When the firing tests were completed in August, Captain Boswell relieved Captain Abel-Smith, R.N., in the command of H.M.S. Biter, another escort carrier.

This ship embarked No. 811 Squadron, which had aircraft fitted with the latest aknti U-boat weapons and radar, as well as with Wildcat fighters. She escorted convoys across the Atlantic and to Gibraltar, having considerable success both against u-boats and against the glider-bomb crrying JU 290's.

Finally in April, 1944, she was senior officer of a force containing two support gr... gates and sloops ... an offensive against ... returning to the ... prior to the invasion ... tinent.

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