

Neighborhood Flowers in Laurentians

Resolution Passed in Fun Costs This County Council Pretty Penny

BRAMPTON, Ont., (P)—A resolution which Deputy Reeve Saddington said was passed in jocular spirit, will cost the county council \$1,500.

The resolution, passed in June, approved an all-expense trip for the 15 members and clerk of county council to Calgary to attend the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Reeves convention.

It was fortunate, said Mr. Saddington, that only four had accepted the offer of the free trip. The bill was \$375 each member. If everyone had gone, the county would have had to pay \$6,000.

Special Tour Lands Here From Many Parts of States

More than 100 persons from many states of the United States, members of the annual Christian ship tour, spent three hours here this morning before continuing their trip to Alaska points and the Chilcotin.

Group comes from such places as San Antonio, Texas; Tucson, Arizona; and Arkansas, Springfield. They left Vancouver last Monday and will return here next Monday for the next leg of their trip.

aid Prosser who is also revisiting the scenes of his childhood. Captain Little used to captain the oil tanker Lake ferry before Captain Mackinnon.

The Lee Cooper ranch with everything as it is has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison who lived on Ootsa Lake, but are leaving on account of the flooding. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper expect to spend some months visiting friends in other parts of the province.

The Andrew Walker farm has been purchased by Gordon Lawson of Ootsa Lake who is leaving Ootsa Lake owing to the flooding.

Mrs. Norman Schreiber, Anne Schreiber and Lois Beaver have returned from Calgary where they visited the Stampede.

Attlee-Bevan War Glows In Party Resolutions

By ARTHUR GAYSHON

LONDON (AP)—Rank-and-file groups have packed the agenda of the British Labor party's annual conference opening Sept. 29 with resolutions backing the policies of leftist Aneurin Bevan.

The resolutions draw the battle lines for a new struggle for labor leadership between Bevan and former Prime Minister Clement Attlee.

Attlee and Bevan, temperate, crusading former coal-miners, are the strong men of British socialism.

Attlee draws most of his support from the big labor unions, whose leaders—like himself—are moderate.

Bevan, a man who has risen from the people, depends on the little men of the socialist movement.

In particular, the resolutions reflect rank-and-file socialist concern at the size of the British arms program; that is deemed British dependence on the United States; the danger of war with Red China; moves to rearm Germany; the strict race policies of Prime Minister Daniel Malan in South Africa; and the embargoes on east-west trade.

Bevan supporters argue Britain's partnership with United States has bound this country to follow U.S. foreign policies. These policies, they contend, have helped start the world arms race and have brought the reararmament burden on Britain. And in turn the scramble for arms has pushed living costs up and up.

Of 68 resolutions on foreign policy, 56 are critical of the courses to which Churchill's Conservative government, largely supported by Attlee and his moderates, have committed Britain.

Of 44 resolutions on Britain's arms program, 43 urge a cut-down in some form or another. Many favor expanded trade with Russia and East Europe. Several voice deepening concern at German and Japanese competition in world trade, forecasting this may well depress British living standards.

Thirty-five resolutions press for a new party program containing more socialism. Several call for nationalization of the

Corporation is the body of Columbia Cellulose Ltd., Ted Cuthbertson, transferred to the New office of American Celanese Corporation, it was announced today.

Black, treasurer of Co. Cellulose, in making the announcement said Harold Hudson, formerly with Waterhouse & Co. was recently secretary-treasurer of Kelly-Douglas. Mr. Cuthbertson has been in Rupert since official of the pulp mill here.

New British Jet Airliner Takes Over Passenger Flight This Year

LONDON, (Reuters)—A new British jet airliner, a competitor for the record-breaking De Havilland Comet, will take over this summer, it was disclosed today.

The plane, called the Britannia and built by the Bristol Aeroplane Co., is powered by four jets, the same as the Comet.

British Overseas Airways Corporation, operator of the plane, said today that work is well advanced on two test flights of the Britannia which they have on order. They will begin late this summer and will probably make their debut at an air show in September.

MONTREAL (P)—Seven young Canadians were knighted recently at a Laurentian Mountains ceremony, 10 miles north of St. Gabriel de Brandon, Que.

Rites were carried out in the chapel of Lake Matambin camp and there were no federal authorities on hand to point out that the practice of accepting titles has been abandoned for Canadian citizens.

In fact, squires, yeomen, pages and even a few Chevaliers were on hand for the ceremonies. All of them were insured for \$1,000 a head for the duration of their stay at the camp.

However, no knightly jousts are forecast and volley-ball, baseball and basketball are the aristocratic pastimes in this woodland resort.

Titles are conferred as part of the honor system at the camp, which is the only one of its kind on the North American continent.

Camp Matambin, a non-profit organization and summer resort for children from French-Canadian Protestant churches in Quebec province, has introduced the old French seignior system to keep the youngsters on their toes.

A boy starts life at the camp as a page, then becomes a yeoman. If he makes the grade he becomes a squire and finally a knight, and in cases of exceptional merit—a Chevalier. Chevaliers are invested in office in a chapel ceremony with full pomp and circumstance.

The camp, which was started in 1942 by Rev. Jacques Beaudon of Montreal, has mushroomed from four tents to a princely site comprising 30 acres of land, nine buildings, and a full program of activities.

Camp leaders are all members of the French-Canadian Protestant churches and work on a voluntary basis. Three weeks at the camp costs the young knights the sum of \$25.

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BIG INCREASE

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ATTIC DENS like this one is popular for the teen-ager in any family. It is furnished for multiple purposes of work, recreation and sleep. Material can be painted or papered to suit the individual. Note the storage drawers under the built-in bunk; the neat arrangement of albums over the closed record player—and the storage cabinet.

Sgt. Wales Leaves On Transfer to Kootenays

Sergeant E. A. (Art) Wales, youngest man ever to have charge of policing in this city, leaves by boat tomorrow night for the East Kootenay district where he will be in charge of the Cranbrook detachment of the RCMP.

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Masset Resident Returns from 7-Month Trip; Enjoys His Stay in South Sea Islands Most

MASSET. — A Masset builder and contractor, 43-year-old Howard B. Phillips, has just returned from a seven-month trip around the world.

In all, he travelled more than 30,000 miles, crossed three continents and many seas before returning to his home here.

Mr. Phillips left Vancouver last November on the SS Lakemba and 11 days later arrived at Honolulu after "taking a terrific beating from the Pacific for the first week."

Telling of this trip, he said: "The Lakemba rode the seas very well and at the sight of Diamond Head and palm trees the rough seas we had been through were soon forgotten."

"Unfortunately, our stay at Hawaii was much too short and we left after a couple of days under blue skies, calm sea and hot weather."

"Crossing the equator was really an event, and I was the victim chosen to be dunked in the swimming pool."

"Another 11 days of delightful cruising past tropical isles and we arrived at Suva, in the Fijis, where I left the Lakemba to enjoy the really interesting island which I considered much too interesting to pass through quickly."

Mr. Phillips stayed there for a month, even though he had passage booked to Sydney on the Lakemba, going around the island of Titi Lava and visiting some of the smaller islands.

"From Suva I went down to Auckland, New Zealand, across that interesting country to

RN Sailors Face Japanese Court

KOBE, Japan (AP)—A Japanese court today rejected a British Consul's petition that two British sailors accused of robbery be turned back to Royal Navy authorities for disciplinary action.

The trial opened immediately. Both men refused to plead or testify. The court adjourned until tomorrow.

The case is the first in which Britons have faced Japanese justice since the end of the war.

The men, from the cruiser H.M.S. Belfast are accused of stealing a Japanese taxicab and a small amount of money in Kobe June 29.

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