

Child Prodigy Reads at 3; Studies Radio

UNION, Calif. (AP)—Leon Ross's parents try hard to tell him he's just like other youngsters, but it isn't many boys seven years old studying radio engineering. Or like to read encyclopedias and almanacs? Or can do things in their heads? Or know the names of the kings of England and Presidents of the United States, just for fun?

Leon recently when he had two stiff Federal Communications Commission examinations, one for a novice radio operator's licence and the other a commercial radio operator's certificate. The second test he passed with flying colors and the ability to send and

CLASSICAL RESEARCH

A Musical Personality

Jascha Heifetz, violinist, born February 2, 1901, in Vilna, Lithuania, was a prodigy from infancy, obtaining his first violin lessons from his father at the age of three.

At this early age he was able to play by ear various studies with ease and pure intonation. He entered the Vilna Music School at four and at five years old made his first appearance in public.

Immediately after his graduation, at the age of eight, he went to the St. Petersburg Conservatory, where he became a pupil of Leopold Auer. On April 30, 1911 he made his first appearance in St. Petersburg; at 10 he played with symphony orchestras in Odessa and Kiev, and at 11 in Pavlovsk and Berlin.

Besides playing in public, the young Jascha continued his studies with Auer, and received



GOOD CROPS such as this are expected in the Bulkley Valley farming district with grain fields now showing first rate prospects. Shown here is a crop of oats in stocks at the Smithers government experimental station, of last year's product.

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Invited to come and worship at St. Paul's Lutheran Church
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- AUGUST 10, 1952
11:00 a.m. Service
Mrs. H. O. Olson, Mrs. D. Dybbavn
7:30 p.m. Service
Luther League will be in charge. Three of our young men will give topics. There will be chorus singing and numbers in song.
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- ### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
- Visitor's Day, Sunday, Aug. 10
At Braun's Island Camp, Terrace
- Will parents and friends visiting camp plan to arrive on or before 2 p.m. If we have enough cars, we plan to have a picnic at Lake Lakelse.
- ### Second Camp, August 11-16
- Children 11-16 years
- Bring baggage to Church on Tuesday.
Pay fees, etc., ahead of time.
Bus leaves about 10:30 a.m.
Room for five more campers.

Novice Prospectors Scour Australia for Uranium

By JEFFREY SMITH

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuters)—The current "best seller" in Australia is a government pamphlet on "How to Find Uranium."

Part-time prospectors are scouring Australia's rugged "outback" country in a country-wide drive to find new uranium deposits to add to the country's already large known sources of the atomic raw material.

The "uranium fever" is being stimulated by a government offer of up to \$56,000 for discoveries of radio-active ores.

The new army of prospectors is spurred by the same lust for adventure and quick money that sent the diggers to the Australian goldfields a century ago.

The fever is not as virulent as in the gold rush days. Few seamen are leaving ships, bank clerks are not forsaking ledgers or husbands deserting wives to join searches in the outback.

But farmers, newspapermen, unemployed actors and full-time prospectors are among the growing numbers who are already "catching" the fever.

Schoolchildren are among the most enthusiastic seekers. City dwellers are spending their vacations searching outback territories in the hope of finding ores—and making a quick \$56,000.

Mining experts say that no really adequate search has so far been made in Australia for radio-active ores—despite rich uranium finds at Radio Hill, in South Australia, and in Rumbungle, in northern territory, which authorities say will make Australia one of the world's big five producers of atomic materials.

Australian mineralogists believe that if people moving about in country districts become aware of what they see, there are excellent chances of finding more deposits of uranium and thorium, the chief radio-active ores.

Amateur prospectors studying the government booklet are learning all about the Geiger-Muller counter, whose accelerated click responds to the presence of radio-active ore; the ultra-violet lamp; the spectroscope and electroscopes.

For these are the tools of trade of the modern prospector.

MODERN PROSPECTOR
The booklet tells the enthusiast how he can make a simple and inexpensive electroscopes to determine whether ore is radio-active.

A lamp chimney (or tube of glass made from a bottle by removing the neck and base), a tobacco tin lid, a carpenter's nail with pointed end flattened, a cork, some sealing wax and

On the BOOK SHELF

THE LEFT HAND OF GOD
by William E. Barrett
(Available at the Sergeant Memorial Library)

"The Left Hand of God" is a stirring, inspirational tale of sweeping adventure and daring concept, an exciting story of thrilling action in China, and of the strange doors which open when a man seeks God.

An American ex-flier, Jim Carmody, because of a personal tragedy, returned to China at the end of the war.

After crashing in a remote, inaccessible province and throwing in his lot with the local bandit chief, Carmody grew dissatisfied with his unsavory existence and snatched the opportunity to escape by impersonating a Catholic priest.

At the mission, Jim, as the priest, soon came to be worshipped by the humble Chinese. His colleagues—cynical, honorable Dr. Sigman; his perceptive wife, Beryl; and Anne Scott, a pretty young nurse—accepted him as a man of God. Yet he was beset by troubling, subtle feelings; spiritual remorse over the sacrilege he was committing, and a growing attraction to Anne, who knew him only as a man who could never marry.

The unusual climax is both a surprise and a challenge in this well-written, rousing story of faith drama and revealing faith, in far-off China. —C.C.

Water Birds As Actors On Screen

When Walt Disney started his series of nature films, his distributors felt theatres were loaded with short subjects and objected strenuously to the prices asked. Now with "Water Birds," the fifth of the films, making its appearance, Disney has demonstrated that nature can provide actors to rival the popularity of Hollywood's best.

It is only two or three years since "Seal Island" started the new trend. Since then "Beaver Valley" has appeared with the others providing glorious comedy in their slices, followed by "Nature's Half Acre," "Olympic Elk" and now "Water Birds."

These are films which will never go out of date. They have proved their popularity with naturalists and with all sections of the movie public. The latest one in the series is a triumph in photography, in the musical accompaniments and in the spontaneous humor of the water birds who are the only actors. We hope there will be many more films in the series.

London Editors Mourn Death Of McCullagh

LONDON (Reuters)—The early death of George McCullagh, president and publisher of the Toronto Globe and Mail, was a sad blow to Canadian journalism, the London Times says today.

The paper published an obituary giving details of the life and achievements of McCullagh, who died in Toronto Tuesday at the age of 47.

The Times describes him as "approachable and youthful in manner as in years."

The Daily Telegraph also pays tribute:

"Mr. McCullagh's death... removes a shooting star from the Canadian journalistic, financial and political scene, though his brilliance had been dimmed for several years by serious illness."

Duke of Windsor Reported Sick

LONDON (AP)—The physician to the late King flew to Rome today to attend the Duke of Windsor, who is reported suffering from stomach trouble.

Sir Daniel Davies told reporters he was going to see the Duke, "but I know nothing else about it."

The Duke became ill aboard his yacht in the Mediterranean, although later reports from Italy said he had recovered and ate steak for lunch.

Art And Business Can Work Together

A further pointer that Canadian commerce is increasingly aware of the importance of the arts in the full life of the community was visible on Toronto's King Street these past few weeks. The Chartered Trust Company's main office has given over its window to an exhibition of child art from around the world. This collection, gathered together by the International Red Cross, was but the first of a series of cultural exhibits to which the company will lend its display space.

The recent support of the Dominion Drama Festival by a distillery and the purchase of the collected historical drawings of C. W. Jeffery by a leading oil company are not to remain mere isolated instances of an enlightened new departure on the part of commercial enterprises. In the present ideological struggle for men's allegiances, it is becoming increasingly clear that the arts and business enterprises are, in a very real way, interdependent; for a free art expression is a symbol of a free community.

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Alpine Club Chooses Jasper Park For Camp

JASPER PARK LODGE.—The Scott Glacier area of Jasper National Park, including the famous Committee's Punch Bowl which is steeped in the romance of early fur traders, has been chosen by the Alpine Club of Canada as the site of its 1953 summer camp.

The decision was made following the recent return of a seven-member reconnaissance party which spent two weeks exploring the area located about 35 miles from Jasper Park Lodge. In early years this area was thought to contain the highest mountains in North America.

The summer camp is scheduled for next July when some 200 club members hailing from across Canada, the United States, Great Britain and Australia, and their 50-horse pack train undertake the three-day trip into the Scott Glacier area. Members will live under canvas for two weeks while they climb the 10,000-foot and higher peaks in this area.

Seven officers of the club who made the reconnaissance trip were Mrs. Ethel Gibson, Major Rex Gibson and Cyril Jones, all of Victoria, B.C.; Henry Hall, Cambridge, Mass.; Polly Prescott, Cleveland Ohio; Joe Carr, Edmonton, and Bradley Gilman, Worcester, Mass.

One of the features of the area is the storied Committee's Punch Bowl, a lake at the summit of the Athabasca Pass and named after the governing committee of the Hudson's Bay Company.

In the early days of the fur traders, the pass was the meeting place for brigades travelling from the west and east and it was their custom to drink a "jorum of punch" to the "great company."

ANCIENT SCIENTIST

The Greek astronomer Hipparchus, who lived in the 2nd century B.C. is considered the founder of sidereal astrology.



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