

Hollywood Actress Makes Canadian Film, Smokes Cigars—New Fashion?

By BERNARD DUFRESNE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
QUEBEC — "Cigars are delicious," says Hollywood star Anne Baxter who smokes them after dinner.
Of course, her brand is much milder than Alfred Hitchcock's Anne lighted one of the mystery film maker's stogies recently as an after-dinner joke.
"I choked on it before I found out you're not supposed to inhale, but the aroma was very pleasing," said the blonde actress in an interview.
How popular Anne's taste for cigars will become could be debated, but styles set by movie queens are often followed closely by women in the home, factory and office.
There was no immediate reaction among women in Quebec where Hitchcock is directing

Anne in "I Confess," a movie about a priest, Montgomery Clift, who is innocent of a murder charge laid by a police inspector, Karl Malden.

Anne's surprises for comparatively conservative Quebecers were all as colorful as her cigars.

She turned the tables on several young Quebec girls hired as extras for several scenes when they approached her in faltering English and the star answered in good French.

Although her French was "strictly high schoolish," she spoke with almost no accent.

Meanwhile, some of the Hollywood technicians who spoke no French were talking to themselves until interpreters were hired.

In one exchange between a "Marchand de Velos" and property man Eddy Edwards, who has been sent to buy a bicycle, the cop on the corner had to be called in to help make the sale.

Things are in reverse—but just as tough—for Roger Dann, a French-born actor who is trying to rid himself of his accent.

Quebec movie-goers know him from his French movies and they talk to him in his native language.

"So," he said, "I have little chance to practise my English."

Trade Armada Export Idea

LONDON — Parliamentary support will be sought for a novel plan to send a modern armada over the seven seas in search of exports markets for Britain.

The idea was suggested by Richard Levin, designer of the Festival of Britain travelling exhibition. It is reported to have the enthusiastic backing of leaders of the major political parties.

Norman Dodds, Labor member for Dartford, who will place the matter before the president of the Board of Trade when parliament reconvenes next month, said the plan was to put a floating fair aboard a fleet of ships cruising around the world to boost British goods.

"I see it as a British armada setting out to recapture world trade and creating a new Elizabethan era of merchant adventurers," said Levin.



BEHIND BARS AGAIN is Edwin Alonzo Boyd, (extreme left) Canada's public enemy No. 1, and his henchmen—nine days after breaking out of Toronto's Don Jail. They surrendered meekly to two detectives to bring to an anti-climactic end the greatest criminal manhunt in Canada's history. Boyd faces numerous bank robbery charges as well as two jail-breaking counts.

Leonard Jackson (second from left) and Steve Suchan (extreme right) are charged with the murder last March of Detective-Sergeant Edmund Tong of the Toronto force. William Jackson, convicted robber, was with Boyd and Leonard Jackson, no relation, when they escaped from Don Jail for the first time last November. (CP PHOTO)

Canadian Aid Sought for Korean Children

By CECIL SMITH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA—A Canadian relief worker has returned from a visit to South Korea with a three-way plan for Canadians to help alleviate the sufferings of war-ravaged Korean children.

Dr. Lotta Hitchmanova, director of the Canadian branch of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, made a two-week

visit to Korea on the invitation of the United Nations Reconstruction Agency to get first-hand information on living standards.

She spent four days in Pusan, the only major South Korean city not ravaged by the Communists, and 10 days in Seoul, capital of South Korea.

Dr. Hitchmanova told a press conference that the Unitarian

Service Committee will appeal this fall for milk, quilts, scribbles and pencils for the children of that country.

She said conditions among the children south of the 38th parallel are so incredible that it is "something you have to see to believe."

"Despite all the hardships, I found the Korean people very charming, shy and proud."

Dr. Hitchmanova said that of the 20,000,000 people in South Korea, 10,000,000 have been uprooted and 6,000,000 are war sufferers—people who have lost their property.

Approximately 100,000 children had been orphaned since the war started and half were wandering the streets and countryside.

"Some 25,000 children are attending primary schools in Seoul and the majority of them attend school all day without any lunch because their people haven't got it to give to them. For this reason I place milk as No. 1 on the list," she said.

Dr. Hitchmanova said tuberculosis is the No. 1 killer in Korea. An estimated 45,000 sufferers have died each year since the Korean campaign started and at present the number of "open" tuberculosis cases is 750,000.

Children would face a bleak winter unless quilts and blankets were shipped to that country shortly, said Dr. Hitchmanova.

CITY COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

swer," said Mayor Whalen after which Ald. Hiss suggested his worship answer.

The mayor, at that, told Ald. McLean that the city had gone into every aspect and when they were advised by experts that the liquor store would be an ideal building "we decided no effort would be made to call bids."

"I would say it was not a very sensible way to spend the taxpayers' money," said Ald. McLean.

This brought Ald. Darrow Gomez to his feet to state that this whole matter has been decided both by council and ratepayers and there seemed no need to rehash the thing again. Ald. Casey concurred.

Ald. Mike Krueger said: "We either have to go through with our commitment or throw in the sponge."

Still not satisfied, Ald. McLean suggested the city is wasting taxpayers' money and further you are preventing our city from having a commercial site for any sound business that might want to come in."

Mayor Whalen said: "Previously I felt as you do, Ald. McLean, but I voted for the bylaw knowing I was obligated and as far as I'm concerned my conscience is clear. I think our negotiations have gone too far to back out now."

Ald. Krueger said that while the city has not actually signed anything with the government concerning purchase of the building "we have to keep faith. We agreed to purchase the building for \$32,500 and the only solution I've got is to go through with it."

In the motion of Ald. Prusky to appoint Angus Gillis in charge of dumping, the vote was five to three.

Favoring the appointment were aldermen Hills, Casey, Gomez, Glassey and Prusky. Against were Aldermen John Currie, McLean and Krueger.

Mr. Gillis will be in charge for a "probationary period" and if his work is satisfactory, it is proposed to make the appointment permanent.

AMPLE NEWSPRINT

NEW DELHI (CP)—The government of India decided to withdraw all controls on newspaper as from September, because newspaper now is available in India in sufficient quantities at reasonable prices.



CAUGHT BOYD GANG—North York detectives Maurice Richardson (left) and Bert Trotter smile with victory after the capture of Edwin Alonzo Boyd, Steve Suchan and Leonard and William Jackson, Canada's most-wanted criminals. Richardson and Trotter, on a routine check of empty farms, captured the four without a shot or struggle nine days after they broke out of Toronto's Don Jail. (CP PHOTO)

Forlorn Farouk Finds Nothing To Do But Play—Smiles Rare

By ANDREW J. NAHAS

ISLE OF CAPRI (AP) — A forlorn Farouk, once king of Egypt, appears bored to death with life on this flowered island. The exiled monarch has nothing to do but play on romantic Capri, where a year ago he spent his honeymoon.

Like a caged lion, he shuffles about, his 285 pounds covered with loose-fitting sport clothes.

He smokes big cigars one after another. He easily out-eats all the rest of his family. One morning he put away 10 eggs.

Usually until noon Farouk can be found with his young former queen Nourin, the baby king, and the two princesses at the pool of Gracie Fields' beach restaurant.

Narriman wears scantily cut bathing suits. The young princesses spend hours in the water. Farouk sits and watches.

KEPT GUARDED

After lunch Farouk busies himself for some time with his extensive correspondence. The rest of the time he reads all the newspapers or magazines he can find or sits, silent and alone, gazing over the blue Mediterranean from his hotel balcony.

Evenings he goes with Narriman to one or another of Capri's fashionable restaurant night clubs.

Invariably present are his two swarthy Albanian bodyguards and an Italian policeman.

In public, Farouk demonstrates much affection for his young wife. Often he smiles and pats her on the shoulder.

But his smiles are rarer recently. Boredom and an unsettled future trouble him more and more.

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More Steel Needed To Meet Ship Boom

LONDON — British shipyards at the end of June had a record 7,000,000 gross tons on order valued at £670,000,000, but a shortage of steel has seriously curtailed the program.

A survey by Lloyd's register shows that Britain still retains first place among the world's shipbuilding countries with 343 vessels under construction, aggregating 2,076,214 tons. This represents 37 per cent of the world's tonnage being built, but the lowest figure since March, 1951.

After the materials supply situation was made public, J. P. L. Thomas, First Lord of the Admiralty, announced that steel allocation for merchant shipbuilding will be increased not less than five percent starting October.

At the close of the quarter of 1952 plans were proved or material ordered 321 ships totalling 2,531,620 tons compared with the corresponding period in 1951. Oil tankers represent 41.3 per cent of this tonnage.

VICTIMS OF OIL

CAPETOWN — Thousands of penguins on the west coast of South Africa and coastal waters have starved to death. Their wings clogged by oil left from wrecks that have been open by heavy seas.

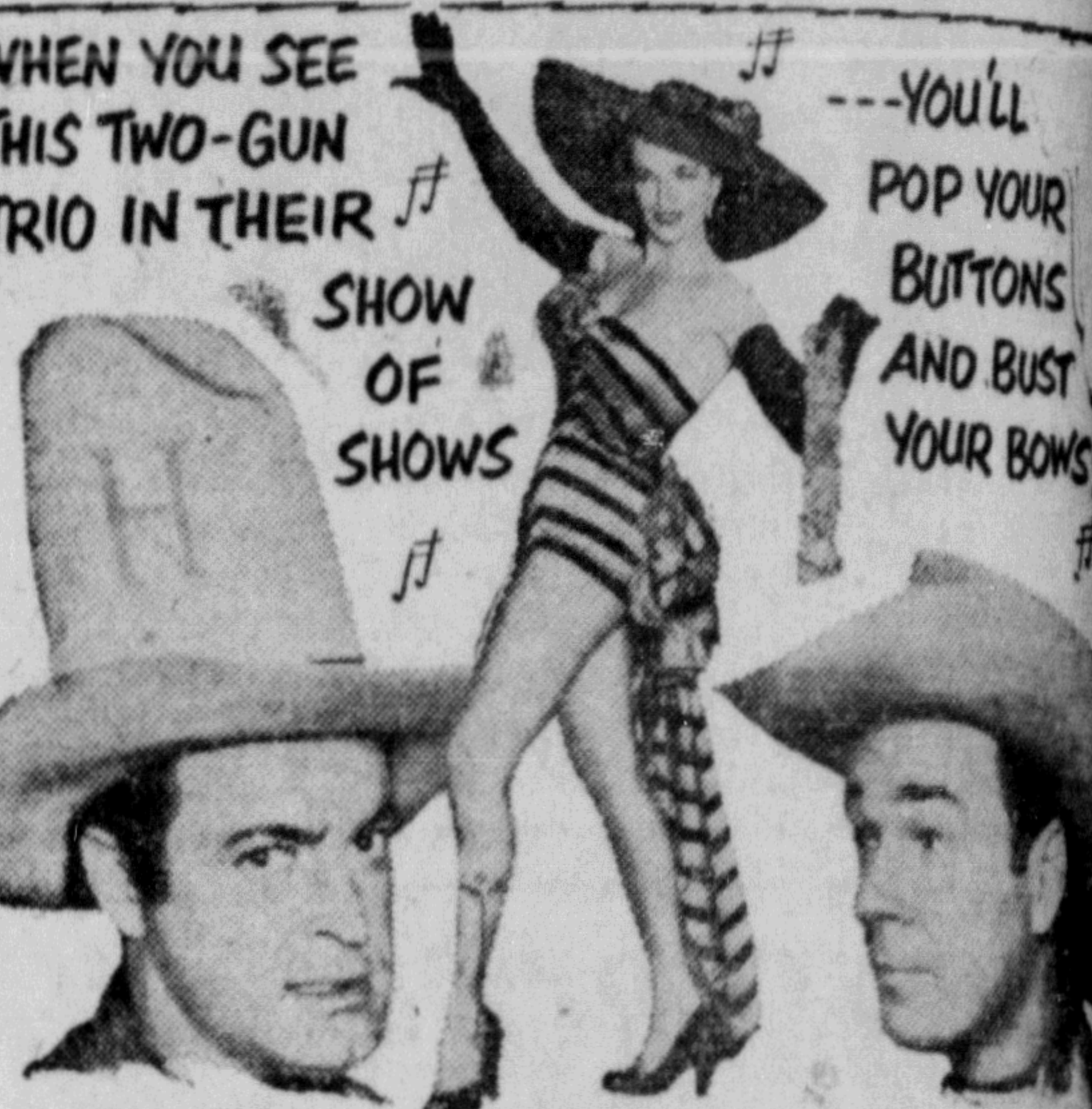
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NOTICE

A general meeting of the Prince Rupert Basketball Association will be held at 7:45 p.m.

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How Much is Left in The USED CAR You Buy?

Chap in here the other day brought up an interesting point about used cars. Wants to know how much life is left in the car when he buys it. Well, it's a good question and we've been answering it whenever we have a used car for sale that meets our rigid standards.

How much life is left in the used car you want and need? Is price based on what the market can stand or how much actual value in miles, is left in the car?

Frankly, some of the cars we get in trade are not worth much. Aren't worth one iota of longevity that we could put out reputation to. We sell these cars to the first "junkie" that comes along. We figure it's good business NOT to let our neighbours have them.

We've been selling fine cars, both new and used, to fine people for many years. When anyone buys a used car from FRIZZELL'S MOTOR PRODUCTS it's a cinch that it's got a lot of good miles left in it. It's priced according to "what's left" like the man said.

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