



NAVY WEEK is being observed by the Navy League of Canada Oct. 20-25. Among many services planned by the League is collection of well-known ditty bags and distribution of them to the inserted cablegram, thanking the League. The inset picture shows Able Seaman Stewart of Chilliwack opening his ditty bag.

Opium Eaters in India Face Ban on Drug; Steam Cloud Topples as New Laws Passed

ADRIENNE FARRELL
RACH, Pakistan (Reuters) — Opium-eaters in India are being taken down to earth from dreamy worlds with a ban on the drug. The central and provincial governments are preparing legislation to ban all smoking of opium and gradually to take its use in any form of medicine.

Alberta Hospitals Urge Less Cost for Extras in Service

CALGARY (CP)—The annual convention of the Associated Hospitals of Alberta was scheduled to pass a resolution requesting a commission to see if "extras" of hospital care are not overcharged and are kept within reasonable limits.

Former City Railway Man Promoted

VANCOUVER—Back in Vancouver after an absence of 15 years, Maurice G. Irving has been appointed travelling freight agent for the Canadian National Railways here.

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Going Women Like Home

CHILL, Man. (CP)—Many women are just as eager to sail as men are.

S. W. Africa Sees Wealth In Diamonds

By OSCAR TAMSEN
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (Reuters) — Diamonds, copper, karakul sheep and fish are bringing wealth to the barren wastelands of South-West Africa, one-time German colony mandated to South Africa by the old League of Nations.

In the last five years the territory has been transformed into one of the continent's fastest-growing industrial and commercial centres.

Largely responsible are the diamond and copper mining industries. Sales of diamonds and copper reached a new mineral production record at \$43,400,000 at the end of last year.

In addition, a new large-scale fishing industry and the exporting of karakul pelts have injected new life into the economy of this arid stretch of African coastline.

South-West Africa is a vast territory 900 miles long and 350 miles wide, with a coastal strip of desert bordering the South Atlantic Ocean and rising to a central plateau running from north to south.

Politically, it is a separate territory under mandate to South Africa, although the ties between the two countries are growing closer and its economy has in most respects been integrated with that of South Africa.

Most of the diamonds produced are gem stones obtained from marine terraces under heavy layers of sand found along the rugged coastline.

Copper also is found in abundance in South-West Africa. The largest mines are in the north. The territory is often afflicted by droughts and it is only recently that many farmers have been able, through the breeding of karakul sheep, to derive more than a bare subsistence from their lands.

In only five years, the fishing industry has grown from almost nothing to a vast enterprise exporting over 40,000 tons of fish products a year.

Montreal Girl, 12 Joins Screen Stars

MONTREAL (CP)—When 12-year-old Carmen Gingras came home from Hollywood she was besieged for autographs—her own, because she's a movie actress in her own right.

Carmen was chosen to play in "I Confess," a movie in which most of the locale is in Quebec City. She acted with such stars as Anne Baxter, Montgomery Clift and John Hodiak.

As a pupil at Notre Dame de la Paix School in Verdun, adjoining Montreal, she showed considerable acting ability. Then she went to a dramatics school for further training. It was there the producers looked for a 12-year-old girl of a certain type, and Carmen was just the type. Screen tests and a contract followed.

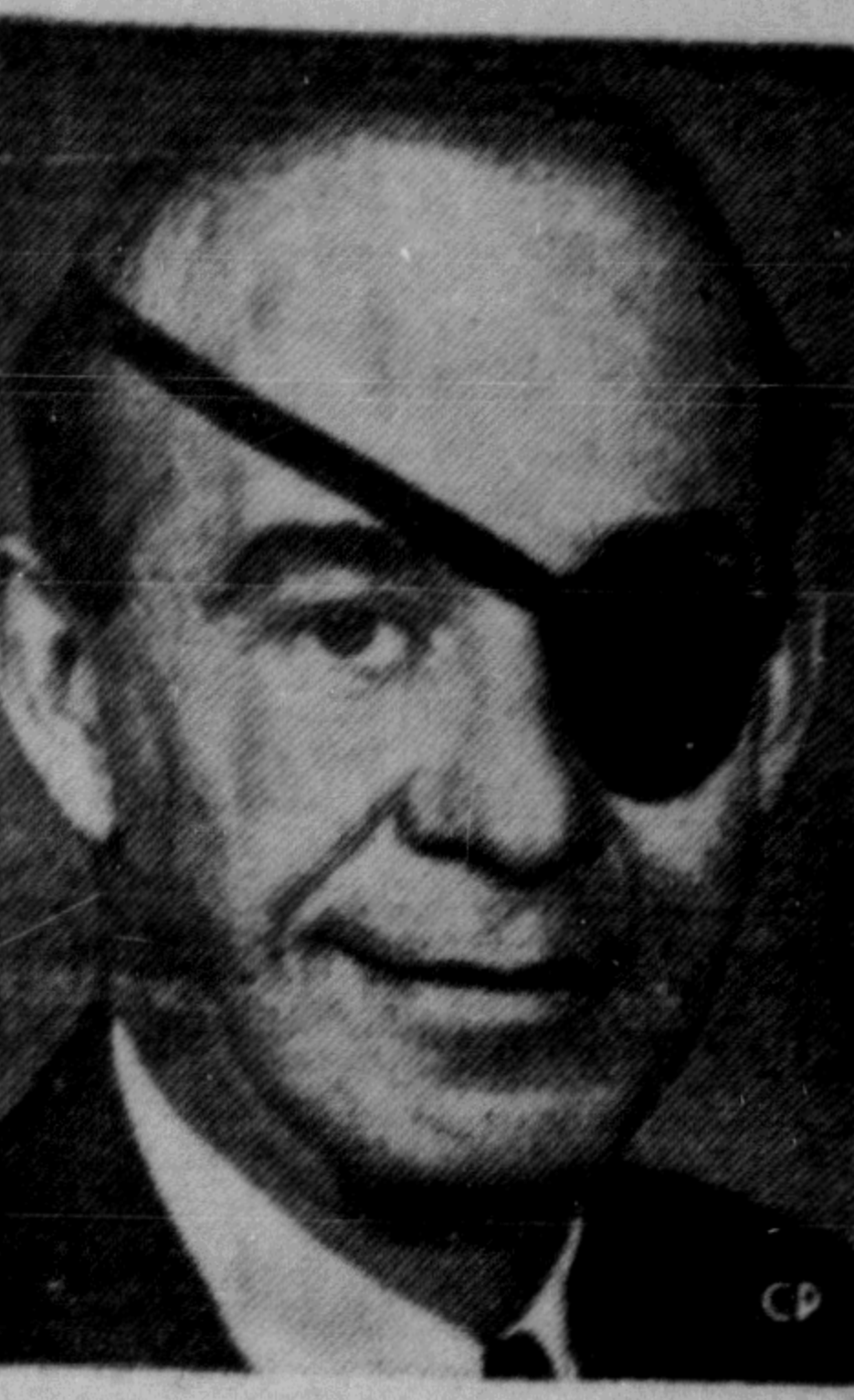
Carmen is the daughter of Paul-Emile Gingras, a Montreal taxi driver. She has a younger brother and two younger sisters.

She said she liked Montgomery Clift best among her fellow-players. Asked why, she answered: "Because he gave me this." "This" was a toilet set.

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NEW GOVERNOR

Oakley Hedley Dalgleish, editor-in-chief of the Toronto Globe and Mail, has been appointed to the University of Toronto. Born in New Liskeard in 1910 he worked with newspapers in Vancouver, Edmonton and Regina before going to England in 1930. There he was roving correspondent for the Sifton group of newspapers and worked with several English papers. He joined staff of the old Toronto Globe in 1935. He was with the Dominion Bureau of Information shortly after the outbreak of the Second World War, later rejoining The Globe and Mail. He was made editor-in-chief in 1948 and was appointed assistant publisher following death of publisher George McCullagh earlier this year. (CP Photo)

Nurses in Training Get 'Caps' Earlier

TORONTO (CP)—Students now enrolling in the 1955 class at Toronto General Hospital's school of nursing will miss the traditional capping service.

Under a new plan they receive their caps on enrolment. Formerly nurses were given their caps only on completion of pre-clinical training, several months from the start.

Mary Macfarland, superintendent of nurses, said the school regards the change as a progressive step.

"Formerly a great deal of effort was put into the first few months with an inclination on the part of some to let down a bit after they received their caps," she said.

"From now on the students will be expected to progress steadily from the start of the course until graduation."

Nanaimo Mayor Joins Socreds

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—Mayor Earle Westwood of Nanaimo has joined the Social Credit party.

He said today he had joined the party three weeks ago, but denied he had made any commitment to be a candidate in the next provincial election.

"So far, I am merely a member," he told newspaper men.

"Nanaimo has got a rotten deal from the old-line parties for 20 years," said Mayor Westwood. "Let's try something new."

Earlier, E. J. Brewster, ousted as president of the Nanaimo-Islands Social Credit Association, claimed he was voted out of office by a group of unqualified delegates.

Railroad President Outlines Job in TV Interview

NEW YORK—The job of being president of North America's largest railroad system is an involved one with never a dull moment, Donald Gordon, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, said here in an interview over the Dumont television network.

The CNR president was the first Canadian executive ever to appear on the national program. Mr. Gordon was one of three company presidents who took part in Dumont's "Meet the Boss" half-hour program, better described as the "Fortune Magazine Forum of the Air."

Mr. Gordon told Marshall McNell, veteran Washington newspaper correspondent who conducted the TV interview, that being president of a railroad that serves all of Canada's ten provinces and 12 states in the U.S. is a demanding job.

"I find being president of this tremendous undertaking means that I must be many things," Mr. Gordon said. "A real estate broker and engineer, a caterer, an economist, a chemist, a motion picture producer, an architect, an electrician, a lawyer, a mechanic, a publicist, a medical man, a foreign trade expert, a hotel manager, and on occasion a lay father confessor."

"I never know whether the next piece of paper coming to my desk will deal with the subject of immigrants from Copenhagen, lights for a bunkhouse, bananas from the West Indies, wool from Australia, nickel and copper or coal and steel."

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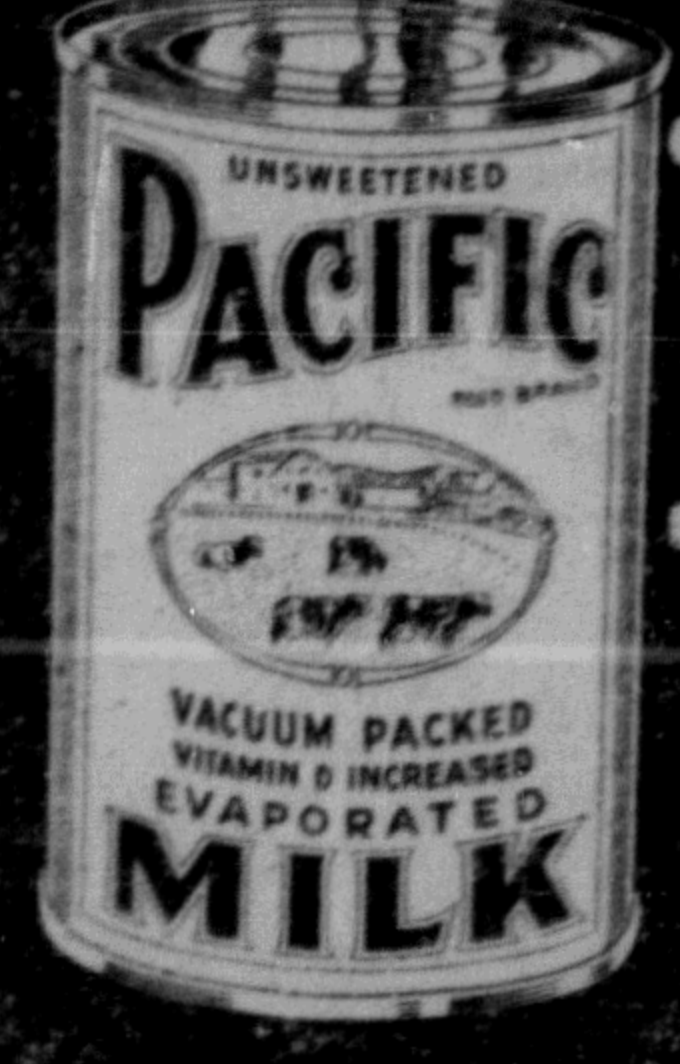
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