

passing With Sandy

be a gross misstate-
day that Canada's
of fisheries doesn't

nes Sinclair, who ar-
yesterday on a fly-
with his executive
Alistair Fraser, for-
Rupert lawyer, was
fire last night.
et spoken fisheries
as had a busy time
ing in the south and
ow a politician works
campaign:—he spoke
Island Thursday
w here, arriving at
riday afternoon and
terrace with Liberal
Ted Applewhite and
over newspapermen
McCallum of the
and Sun staff writer
g. They were driven
ogarth, law partner
Fraser until the for-
pointment with Mr.

the fisheries minis-
there and on Sunday
ack to Vancouver to
Hon. C. D. Howe.
home free—except
more speeches—before
10 election.

his boss was in Ter-
Fraser met a host of
aintances and of
couldn't miss a lot
conversation when
greeted by lawyers
and Bruce Brown. He
cheery greeting for
wife, Mary, and their
Ann, home on holi-

Tom and Mary dur-
recent 9,000-mile trip
Canada and through the
ates.

after Al's arrival, he
Ross Nicholson, the
charge of B.C. Packers'
of fishing boats, who
ther of his periodical

own for a three-day
at Crocker from Prince
rt and his daughter,
ove in yesterday but
for home on the
night.

a few months' visit
home in Norway are
Mrs. Jacob P. Strand
ar sons Ronald and
Mr. Strand is a well-
sherman here. They
New York aboard the
America liner Oslo-
Tuesday.

on the same vessel
elling by way of Van-
Fred Skellum, who
an extended visit in

in a dance apron
with ancient Chinese
ancestry is lost
quity was expressed
by Harvey R. Cheese-
Glendale, Calif. Mr.
an, who has a naty-
ory museum named
in Glendale, spent
as a paid executive of
ed States Boy Scouts
on. Since his retire-
has travelled all over
and in his collapsible
oller.

coming up to Prince
r. Cheeseman shipped
back to New York
mbassa after making
of Africa. During the
he makes lecture tours,
ing his talks with col-
lins of places he has

particularly impress-
the city's totem poles
the pole Toud in
Prince Rupert's mu-

Bowen, who arrived
night from Vancou-
d to take up duties as
of the Fishermen's
re, dropped up to the
ews office to bring
ie Sanderson the re-
Herbert Hughes, editor
Comox District Free
ourtenay, not far from
r. Bowen managed the
reek Co-op.

is amazed to see re-
ck Ayres, who was the
of the Comox District
ss until March of this
former had seen Mr.
action during Court-
nox Chamber of Com-
meetings when Mr.
was battling the CPR
y Island Freight Ltd.,
about a decrease in
ates.

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FASHION FORECASTS a brilliant season ahead for Lawrence
Sperber's design in "Peau de soie" a rich all-acetate fabric. The
slim torso line is emphasized by gathered fullness of the skirt
and trimmed with tiny rhinestone buttons. The dress, now on
sale at a Prince Rupert store, was made from material produced
at Columbia Cellulose Co. plant on Watson Island.

Soldier, Korean Bride Must Get Married Again

By BILL BOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

IN KOREA — Wed legally
more than 1½ years and with an
infant son, Corporal Gilles Grenier
of Montreal has to get mar-
ried all over again.

The Army says it wants to hear
the church bells ring.
So Grenier has come all the
way back to Korea on a second

12-month tour of duty to say "I
do" to the Army's satisfaction so
that he can take his Korean
wife back home with him to
Canada.

The 26-year-old corporal, who
survived three engagements with
Canadian girls, lost his heart
finally to winsome, 23-year-old
Hee Baik-Wha of Seoul, a gradu-
ate nurse.

Now in charge of the medical
inspection room for the 56th
Canadian General Transport
Company, RCASC, he has work-
ed his way through the almost
insurmountable paper barricade
of formalities that confront sol-
diers who marry abroad. He now
has the Army's permission to
marry his wife.

The date is set tentatively for
next Friday, July 31, and the
couple hopes to have Maj. J. J.
Valley, the 1st Commonwealth
Division's senior Roman Catholic
chaplain, officiate.

The Greniers met near Uijong-
bu, 17 miles north of Seoul, in
1951 when the corporal was given
charge of the medical in-
spection room at the brigade's
then newly-established NCO's
school.

So many Korean civilians took
aim and injury to the sym-
pathetic Canadian that he finally
had to seek help.

Miss Hee, graduate in nursing
for the Severance Teaching Hos-
pital in Seoul, a Canadian mis-
sionary hospital, was assigned.
Together they treated an average
of 250 patients a month.

LANGUAGE NO BARRIER
The nurse spoke no English.
The French-speaking Canadian
knew only what English he had
picked up since joining the army
the year before. But they got
along fine.

In time they were married at
the Seoul registry office, and
then Grenier was rotated. He
told his wife he would send for
her.

In Canada the paper barricade
materialized. Finally Grenier ap-
plied to return to Korea.

Stops will be made Monday in
Ontario at Sioux Lookout, Arm-
strong and Kapuskasing, where
a few of the slower aircraft will
remain overnight. Another 15
will spend the night at North
Bay. The remainder will proceed
to Malton airport outside Tor-
onto.

The flight visits Ottawa Tues-
day where a civic reception will
be held and then proceeds to
Quebec City Wednesday. It
leaves for Yarmouth, N.S., on
Thursday.

The fliers remain in Yarmouth
for a tuna fishing tournament
until Aug. 2 and leave the next
day for home.

Group Capt. Townsend Described As Great and Brave Gentleman

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON — Group Captain
Peter Townsend, a central figure
in Britain's royal romance, is
front-page news today simply
because he happened to be an
exceptionally brave young man.

It was his courage as a Battle
of Britain fighter pilot which
brought him to Buckingham Pal-
ace and placed him in close as-
sociation with members of the
Royal Family, including pretty
young Princess Margaret.

The late King George VI de-
cided his equerries should be
drawn from men who had proved
themselves in battle. He wanted
to be surrounded with gallant
youth. Thus the choice as "war
honor" equerry fell on Peter
Woodbridge Townsend, DSO, DFC
and bar, one of the first RAF
pilots to bring down an enemy
bomber in the dark days of 1940.

Townsend was born in Rangoon
in 1914, second son of an official
in the India civil service. He was
educated at Haileybury and the
RAF college at Cranwell. When
war came, he was slightly appre-
hensive, wondering how he would
react.

He need not have worried. He
shot down a Heinkel bomber
over Whitby, Yorkshire, early in
1940. He rose to command RAF
stations at Drem in Scotland
and West Malling in Kent. His
score of "kills" increased to at
least 11.

He had the quality common to
the "few," a kind of distinction
that marked him out from other
men.

A fellow pilot interviewed by
Hector Bolitho for his book
"Combat Report," told Bolitho:

"He, Townsend, is very shy and
has no idea of his own courage.
Very English on the surface. He's
the greatest gentleman I have
ever met in the service."

It was in the tense atmosphere
of wartime that Townsend met
Rosemary Pawle, a brigadier's
daughter. They were married a
few months later. Their first son,
Giles, was born in 1942. The sec-
ond, Hugo George, born in 1945,
had the late King as his god-
father.

**Swim Results
In Proposal**

LONDON (Reuters) — When
two champion swimmers fall in
love there is no better place to
pop the question than in the
middle of the tempestuous Eng-
lish Channel.

That is just what has hap-
pened to Margaret Feather, 20,
plump and pretty English swim-
mer, and Egypt's famed channel
swimmer, Abdel Moneim Abdo.
Abdel is training Margaret for
her annual attempt to cross the
channel. He proposed as Mar-
garet plowed her way through
the water covered with 16
pounds of thick grease.

"Abdel was in the boat shout-
ing words of encouragement,"
said Margaret. "He bawled the
most encouraging words of all—
'Will you marry me?'"

They hope to marry after this
year's channel swimming sea-
son. Abdel plans to celebrate by
swimming the channel both
ways.



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The Townsends lived at RAF
stations and with relatives in
Widford. The young equerry
made his first official appear-
ance at court April 6, 1944. He
was then 29, and Princess Mar-
garet was just 13. The Town-
sends later went to live at Adel-
aide cottage near Windsor, a
"grace and favor" residence
granted rent-free by the Royal
Family.

REGARDED AS SON

Townsend as equerry, and
later as deputy master of the
King's household, went to shows
and theatres with members of
the Royal Family. He rode
horseback with Princess Margar-
et, went on the South African
tour in 1947, escorted the Prin-
cess to a ball at Amsterdam in
1948, piloted her planes in the
King's Cup air races in 1949 and
1950. The King was said to have
regarded him as a son.

In 1952, Townsend was granted
a divorce because of his wife's

misconduct. Mrs. Townsend mar-
ried John A. de Laszlo, son of
the late portrait painter Philip
de Laszlo, last February.

Townsend was granted custody
of the two children, but by con-
sent they now are with the
mother at her country home near
Seven Oaks, Kent. They will be
taken to Belgium occasionally to
see their father, recently posted
to Brussels as British air attache
in a move regarded as linked with
the reported romance between
Townsend and Princess Margar-
et.

When reports of the attach-
ment were first made public,
many wondered whether the
story had any basis in reality. By
tacit consent, all doubts now are
dissolved, and the royal romance
is a topic on every tongue. Vet-
erans of Fleet Street regret the
increasing tendency to comment
on the Royal Family's private
affairs, but most feel the story
is too good to pass up.

Hundreds Pay Tribute To Casey Jones' Memory

VAUGHAN, Miss. (AP)—Casey
Jones' beloved whippoorwill
whistle echoed once again
across Mississippi while a mon-
ument was unveiled in this vil-
lage where the famed train en-
gineer died in the blinding
crash of the "old 382."

Casey's 83-year-old widow and
Sim Webb, the Negro fireman
to whom he yelled "Jump, sir,
jump!" just before the crash 53
years ago, attended the unveil-
ing late Friday in this whistle-
stop on the Illinois Central
Line.

Mrs. Jones rode into Vaughan
on the IC's crack streamliner,
train No. 1. The train that
Casey rode to his death at al-
most the same spot also was the
IC No. 1, "the high rightwheeler
he rode to fame."

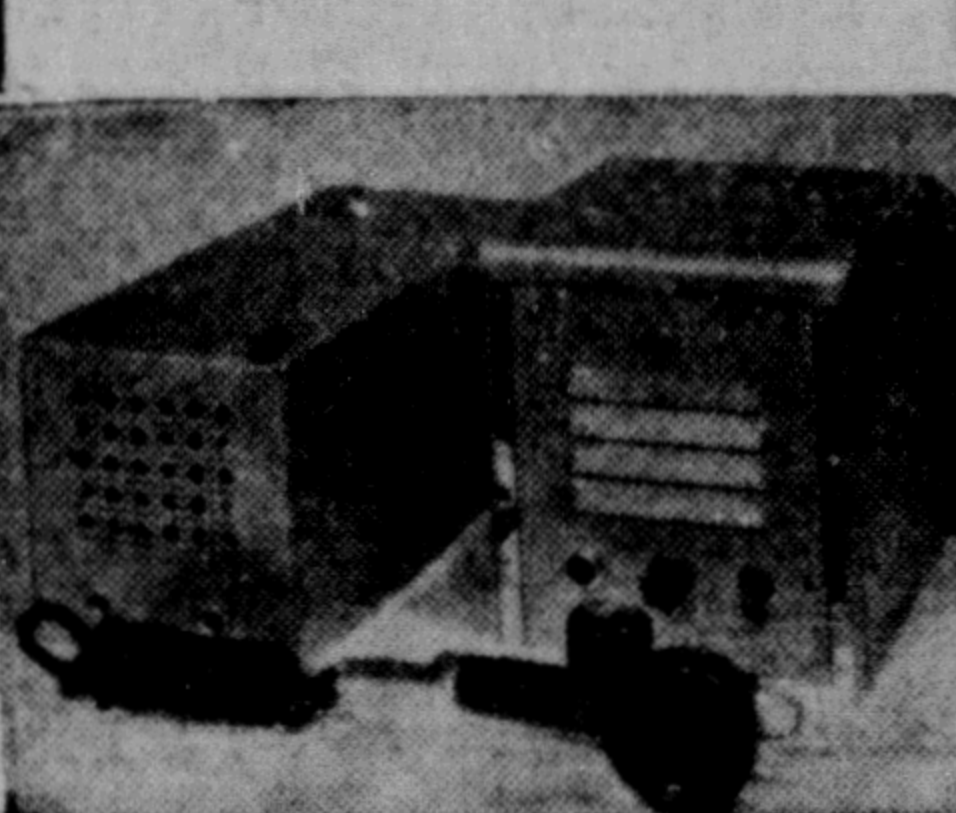
Casey's spry little widow now
lives in Jackson, Tenn., and
reared two of Casey's sons to
follow in their father's foot-
steps on the railroads.

The years rolled back for Sim
Webb as he gazed on a model
of "Old 382" with Casey in the
cab, his hand on the throttle.
Casey's whistle was donated for
the celebration by a Missouri
man.

Sim can almost recite minute
by minute the account of the
"Cannonball's" last run in 1900.
From the time they left Mem-
phis, Tenn., an hour and 25
minutes late, to the time they
got to the S-curve at Vaughan
where they were only two min-
utes off schedule, Sim can re-
trace the historic run mile by
mile.

Some 2,500 persons, the larg-
est in the history of this village
community 35 miles north of
the Mississippi capital of Jack-
son, gathered from the valleys
that flank the IC's tracks and
jammed Vaughan's one street to
pay tribute to Casey's memory.

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beer go hand in hand to
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