

THIS IS NOT the picture editor at work. The fellow intent on studying the negatives is Marco, a resident of Copenhagen, Denmark, who took pictures of the photographer who took pictures of him. Apparently the chimp is pleased with his work, but he'd better watch his "cropping" or it will get him in trouble.

100-Year Old Kitchener Still Looking to Future

KITCHENER, Ont. (P)—Kitchener, Ontario's sixth city, founded by Mennonites from Pennsylvania, this year marks the 100th anniversary of its incorporation as a municipality.

Nurtured by a hardy German people, forced by public opinion in 1916 to change its name, the city has grown into one of the most highly industrialized centres in Canada. The present population is 32,773.

The community actually had its beginning 148 years ago when Abraham Weber rode through Indian country to select land for a farm. Soon, Benjamin Eby and Joseph Schneider drove their Conestoga wagons up from Pennsylvania to settle on land under British rule which they felt gave them security for their homes and their religion.

Others followed from Pennsylvania and from Germany. Mr. Eby called the hamlet Berlin to make the newcomers feel at home. In 1854, Berlin was incorporated as a village.

The village thrived. It became the Waterloo county seat. It had a weekly newspaper, several churches, four taverns, and church congregations, a German band, and a social society.

The construction of the main line of the Grand Trunk Railway through the community brought more people and more business. In 1870, Berlin became a town. It had a population of more than 3,000.

Pacing Berlin's growth was that of neighboring Waterloo and the two towns grew closer together, both physically and culturally.

Their international saenger-fests drew thousands to hear the bands and choirs.

During the 80's, Berlin's population almost doubled. The townspeople prospered; 80 per cent owned their own homes.

Modern-minded business men pooled their efforts in proposing electric power from Niagara falls

and as a result the Ontario hydro-electric power commission was created. On Oct. 11, 1910 Sir Adam Beck who piloted the hydro bill through the legislature, pressed a button that flooded Berlin with light, the first distant municipality to receive electricity from Niagara.

Development never stopped. In 1912, Berlin was proclaimed a city.

Then Canada entered the war against Germany. Manufacturers began getting complaints from customers who said they couldn't sell products with made-in-Berlin labels. Newspapers called Berlin pro-German.

The city was split over the issue, but finally citizens voted to change the name. The new name was chosen from thousands submitted in a city-sponsored contest. Kitchener was selected in honor of the famous British soldier and war minister in the First World War. Earl Kitchener had been lost at sea shortly before.

On Sep. 1, 1913, Berlin officially became Kitchener.

Following the war's end, Kitchener went back to the business of expanding. New industries came to the city. The end of the Second World War brought thousands of immigrants—mostly from Germany. Recently, it annexed 3,000 acres of adjoining land, doubling the size of the city.

Kitchener has sired many a famous name—the late Prime Minister, W. L. Mackenzie King, Louis Breithaupt, Ontario's lieutenant-governor, Mabel Dunham, author of the "Trail of the Conestoga," Walter Zinn, one of the top five atomic scientists in the United States, and Kenneth and Margaret Sturm Miller, crime novelists.

The city has never stopped thinking of the future. The planning commission is preparing for another 100,000 people.

Lighthouse Keeper's Family Has No Time To Be Lonely

PORT MENIER, Anticosti Island (P)—On a bleak, wind-furrowed point of Anticosti island stands a white tower surrounded by a number of small buildings. This is the world of J. M. Duguay, lighthouse keeper.

The department of transport beacon, nine miles over a bumpy road from Port Menier, Anticosti's only settlement, has been the home for three generations of the Duguay family.

The light that Duguay's father tended until he died at 71, flicks out over one of the country's busiest shipping routes—the St. Lawrence. His grandfather, too, climbed the long stairs to the tower loft to light the lamp at dusk and extinguish it at dawn.

Life around the lamp is simple but hard for spare, tanned Duguay, his wife and three of their eight children who have not yet gone off to school.

Everything revolves around their own tight little community—the barns, the Duguay home, the boat houses, the buildings housing the fog and radio equipment, and overlooking it all, the slender tower housing the light.

Between late November and early March, while winter stops shipping and the light stands idle, Duguay overhauls the lamp, the radio beacon and other equipment. In odd moments he hunts for squaw duck or deer and rabbit.

Mrs. Duguay cans the meat to provide variety to the supplies brought twice a year by a transport department supply vessel.

She also looks after a cow and bull, poultry and hogs to keep her family in fresh milk and eggs, pork and occasionally veal.

Their home is modern, with a large refrigerator and running water from a stream Duguay traced, dammed and then tapped.

When the shipping season starts, Duguay rises before dawn. He joins an assistant, an islander whose salary he himself pays, in the light chamber where they check instruments and extinguish the light.

The light itself is virtually a huge coal-oil lamp, revolving to the steady click-clack of bearings every 18 seconds. It is rated at 56,000 candlepower and is lit with a match.

With the light out, Duguay returns to bed for an hour's sleep and is up again at six o'clock to work around the house and do odd jobs until early evening when it is again time to light the lamp.

One of the major chores of the summer months is painting the 120-foot tower from front steps to beacon. All the inside jobs get a mustard-yellow coat. Mrs. Duguay and the children manipulate the pulley-board in which Duguay stands to paint the tower's upper part.

As king of his little world, Duguay must be a hunter, boat-builder, and woodsman, a qualified radio operator and repairman.

But his biggest responsibility is that of weatherman. He must know when he goes to bed at night that there is no chance of fog or storm rolling up while he's asleep to hide the light.

At noon or midnight, with the first wisp of mist, the fog horn must take over for the light to lead the ships past the point of land on which stands Duguay's little world.



EMPEROR HONORED—Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, Chancellor of the University of Montreal, presents an honorary degree to Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia during the university's convocation. The emperor was on a state visit to Canada.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

"Play Second Hand Low" Can Be Serious Mistake
When you were first learning to play bridge, did you learn the adage, "play second hand low?" That advice will serve you well in most cases, but it is a serious mistake to follow it blindly.

There are many exceptions and I want to show you a number of situations where you should do just the opposite—that is, play second hand high.

South dealer			
Both sides vulnerable			
North (Mr. Abel)			
S-K 8			
H-9 8 4 3			
D-10 8 2			
C-A Q 7 5			
West (Mr. Champion)			
S-9 7 3			
H-K 6 5			
D-Q 9 7 6 5			
C-6 3			
East (Mr. Masters)			
S-J 10 4 2			
H-A 7 2			
D-K 4			
C-J 10 8 2			
South (Mr. Dale)			
S-A Q 6 5			
H-Q J 10			
D-A J 3			
C-K 9 4			

The bidding:
1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT All Pass

In today's deal Mr. Champion opened the six of diamonds and Mr. Dale killed the king with the ace. Counting his winners he could see three spades, three clubs and eventually two diamonds. A ninth trick was available if the clubs broke 3-3.

ANOTHER CHANGE

There was another chance for the ninth trick. A heart winner could be set up if Mr. Masters had at least one of the outstanding honors and if he were kind enough to play second low on the first heart lead from dummy.

Mr. Dale went to the board with the king of spades and led back the nine of hearts. Now see what happens if Mr. Masters carelessly (or purposefully, for that matter) plays a low card.

Mr. Champion wins with the king of hearts—and that is his last entry. He can set up his diamond suit by surrendering a trick to Mr. Dale's jack, but what good would that do? He now has no possible entry. And Mr. Masters has no more diamonds.

MASTERS PLAYS HIS WAY

But of course Mr. Masters did not go for that second hand low stuff. Not on this deal. He went right in with the ace of hearts and fired a diamond. Mr. Champion won with the queen and led a third diamond, clearing the

suit. This way, he had both a set-up suit and entry.

There was nothing for Mr. Dale to do but try for a club split. When this failed to materialize, down he went.

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ENTERTAINER'S SUITCASE

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (P)—Harry Albacker, a travelling entertainer, says the person who swiped his suitcase here Monday is in for a surprise.

The suitcase, taken from a car in front of a hotel, contained a 10-foot python.

The snake probably won't give itself away by moving around, either. Albacker said he had just fed the python and it isn't likely to move around until its gets hungry in a few days.

TODAY
7 p.m. - 8:35

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"I'LL GET YOU"



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"When Fish Fight"

"Feline Frame Up"

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7 p.m. - 9:15

Sat. Mat. 2:00 - 4:30

TODAY
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

ROBERT RYAN in
"INFERNO"



SOL C. SIEGEL - HOWARD HAWKS - CHARLES LEDERER

Thursday to Saturday

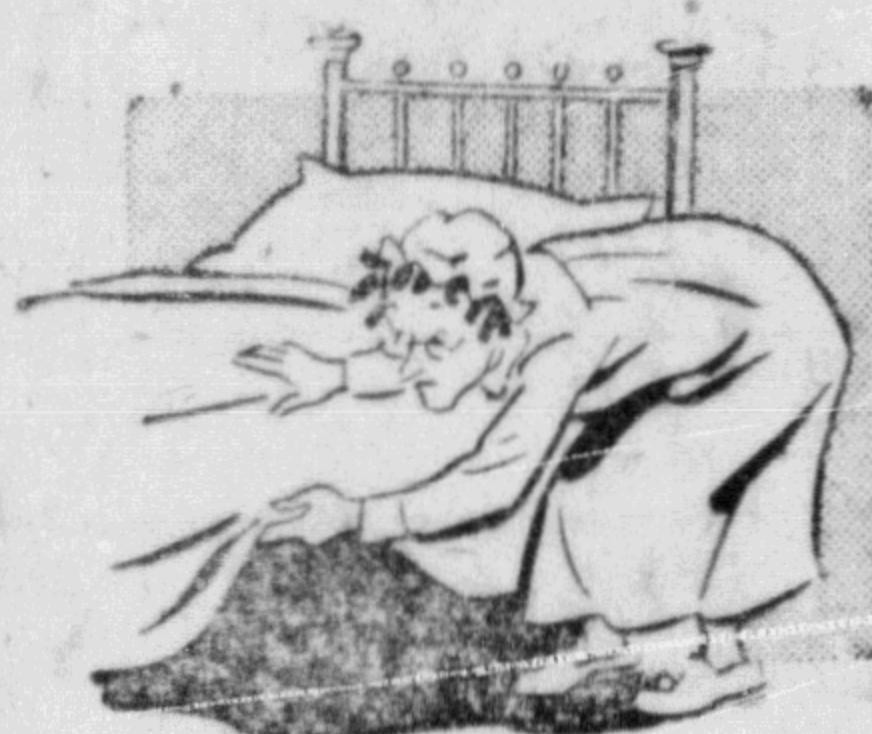
7 p.m. - 9:15

Matinee Saturday 2 p.m.

Cartoon - Adventure

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