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Uranium Staking Rush Continues

URANUM CITY, Sask. (CP)—Gus Hawker of this booming mining town hopes to retire to England this year on profits from his store and claim sales.

To strangers visiting the hub of Saskatchewan's 500-square-mile Beaverlodge uranium field Hawker says "stake some claims and make a fortune."

In general, his advice reflects the surging wave of optimism now sweeping what is regarded as the hottest of Canada's mineral "hot spots."

What is possibly the greatest staking rush recorded in Canadian mining continues unabated as claim-stakers rush in to take the advice of Hawker and other successful soundoughs.

During a 12-day period from February 26 to March 10, 1,600 claims were recorded in Uranium City by submitting recorder W. (Bill) MacDonald.

In all, between 4,000 and 4,500 claims have been staked and recorded here since early last summer.

Army Cadets To Hold Camp At Banff

One hundred and fifty-six specially selected Royal Canadian Army Cadets will enjoy three weeks of camping this summer at Banff as a reward for high efficiency during their cadet service.

Banff National Cadet Camp is opened annually by the Army for approximately 150 boys selected from the 56,000 cadets in 530 cadet corps across Canada. Athletic and academic standings as well as cadet efficiency are factors in selecting applicants.

At the camp, which opens July 19, three miles from Banff at the foot of towering Cascade Mountain, the cadets will enjoy special cadet training mixed with mountain-resort activities.

The three-week period will include mountain tours, trail rides, swimming, fishing, boating and mountain climbing. Military cadet training will occupy about 40 per cent of the time and has been specially planned to suit the surroundings.



Ann Todd and test pilot husband in film, Nigel Patrick, just before take-off in jet plane for flight to Cairo. Scene is from David Lean production 'Breaking the Sound Barrier,' which opens at the Totem Theatre tomorrow night.

Army Survey Party Preparing For Trip to Headless Valley

OTTAWA (CP)—Nearly every body gives Headless valley as wide a berth as possible, but the army is an exception.

This summer it is sending a survey party into the much-talked-about heart of the wild Nahanni region in the Northwest Territories for the third time.

The valley, near the junction of the borders of British Columbia, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories, has at times been called Tropical valley and the valley of vanishing men. The army prefers Deadman valley.

Warrant officer L. J. McAdam, 32, headed a party that went into the valley in 1950. He will return again on a team headed by Capt. W. W. Ker, a British officer attached to the army's survey establishment here. Other members will be Sgt. W. R. Tuttle, 25, of Pugwash, N.S., who made the trip last year, and Sgt. F. S. Miller. They will use a helicopter in mapping the district.

Discrimination In Employment Now Banned

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons has given approval in principle to legislation breaking new ground in the federal labor field—the barring of discrimination in employment on grounds of race, origin, color or religion.

The government measure, sponsored by Labor Minister Gregg, was welcomed by spokesmen for all parties before being given second reading and sent to a committee for further study. Only criticism was that it did not go far enough.

Mr. Gregg said the bill will make it an offence for an employer to discriminate against employees or prospective employees because of race, creed, color or religion.

The same ban will apply to trade unions regarding membership, but the minister made it clear that unions will not be forced to accept a person with a record of subversive activity. This point had been raised by Rev. Dan McIvor (L-Fort William).

Enforcement of the law will depend largely on conciliation, but fines up to \$500 are provided. It will apply only to those industries under federal jurisdiction in labor relations including railways, shipping, aviation and communications.

Board Backs \$30 Raise For Workers

OTTAWA, (CP)—The majority report of a three-man conciliation board has recommended a wage increase of \$30 a month to employees of three British Columbia Steamships.

The operators minority report recommended a seven per cent wage increase, plus seven cents an hour.

Companies involved are Canadian Pacific Railway, Canadian National Steamships and Union Steamships Limited.

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SCREEN ★ FLASHES

David Lean has turned his talented hand from Charles Dickens to the Jet-Atomic Age in his latest film venture, "Breaking the Sound Barrier," which opens tomorrow at the Totem Theatre.

Advance reports have it that this picture, released by United Artists, even surpasses the usually high standards of a David Lean production.

"Breaking the Sound Barrier" boasts an impressive cast. In the role of an imaginative manufacturer of aircraft is that superb actor of many great performances—Ralph Richardson. As his daughter, a girl who can't understand her father's obsession with jet planes, is sensitive, lovely Ann Todd. Tall, handsome Nigel Patrick is cast as her husband, a test pilot who gives his life trying to crash through the "sound barrier." And young John Justin plays the role of another test pilot who takes up where Patrick left off and does fly through the barrier and at the same time proving a strange theory of supersonic flight.

Syd Chaplin, Charles's son, makes his film debut in "Limelight," his father's first film in six years. A United Artists release, "Limelight" opens at the Capitol Theatre tomorrow evening.

The phrase "his father's film" is no mere nicety of expression. A Chaplin film is peculiarly the product of its creator. In the case of "Limelight"—as in all of Chaplin's pictures—Charles performed every function but that of wardrobe mistress, and he might have done that, too, if he weren't too busy otherwise as star, writer, producer, director, composer, choreographer.

Oddly enough, in the film Syd Chaplin, as a composer, is Charles's chief rival for the affections of Claire Bloom, new English discovery.

Young Syd Chaplin never challenged his father on his own ground. His acting talents have been in the direction of drama, and in "Limelight" he plays a serious role.

Now 26 years old, the six-foot-two-inch Syd was born in Los Angeles and educated at the Black Fox Military Academy in that city and later the Lawrenceville School in Lawrence, New York. During World War 27 months he served in the army for two months, much of the time in combat.

HISTORIC CHURCH
NEW GLASGOW, N.S. (CP)—First Presbyterian Church celebrated its 167th anniversary with a joint service attended by congregations of St. Andrews and Westminster Churches.

Government Pays Miner For Discovery

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—The Australian government has paid Jack White, discoverer of the famed Rum Jungle uranium deposits in the Northern Territory, a tax-free reward of \$25,000, it was revealed in the House of Representatives.

After complaints earlier this year that the government was discouraging prospectors by making only minor payments, the government gave the Rum Jungle finder another \$17,000, bringing his total reward to \$25,000. White, who had been farming and prospecting in the Rum Jungle area south of Darwin when he made his find, is still working for Northern Drillers Ltd., which is developing the field.

MOOSE MEAT
CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (CP)—Game Warden E. L. Stratton spotted a cow moose being attacked by three large dogs on the Humber river near here. The injured animal was humanely destroyed and the meat was distributed to needy families.

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Prince Rupert Daily News
Wednesday, April 22, 1953

Convicts Aid Cause

WINNIPEG (CP)—A mobile Red Cross blood donor clinic at the Stony Mountain penitentiary was attended by 187 prisoners, about half of the total inmates to support the community bank. The clinics are a yearly event at the big penitentiary.

ENDS TODAY 7: - 8:20 p.m.

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