



RESSMAKER PARE (left) evidently shares the belief, mer is always right." She's letting her customers themselves between the longer or shortened hemline her latest cocktail model. Pare decided on this move her Christian Dior showed a collection with shortened

verbrook My Ruin" rts Beverly Baxter

ER @—Beverley was in my ruin. His energy was inexhaustible. I had to play tennis with him and when he would miss a serve he would toss his racket into the trees and call for another one.

"What he ever thought all this had to do with my journalistic career, I will never know."

"We would go riding and he would make me take notes. Did you ever take notes on a horse?"

Mr. Baxter was commenting on a preface by Lord Beaverbrook, currently appearing in the Vancouver Province, on his book "Success."

Beaverbrook wrote: "He lacks industry. He plays too much golf and canasta is the name of his card game."

Countered Baxter: "He would even drop in to play bridge—and I had been brought up a Methodist."

Road g Loads n Cariboo

B.C. @—A British engineering company is in the method of transport—unique in the two aerial tramways Fraser river are to operation.

lywood Cariboo Ltd. the firm direction from the Cinema tion to the plywood thus reducing the 10 to 19 miles.

ed on the west shore river to the head Canyon has been late movement of the tramway capable a complete truck—will then be trans-ferred back to the the mill pond.

ystem was introduced experiment with the manage-ment site proved too hazardous.



NEEDS A BRIEFCASE, but when the mayor is lovely Barbara Britton and her community is Hollywood, it's that the briefcase should be done in rich mink! A diamond clasp on the portfolio, added to a little less "businesslike!" Barbara wears a mink to set a new fashion note in ensembles for mayors all over the world.

Plaque to Mark Memory Of AP's Pony Express

By KINGSLEY BROWN Jr.
HALIFAX (CP)—A boulder by a dirt road that leads to the tide-tortured waters of Digby Gut will be unveiled Wednesday at a ceremony commemorating the pony express that helped form the world's largest news-gathering agency.

A bronze plaque is attached to the boulder, which once echoed the clatter of horses' hoofs and oaths of competing riders, one carrying European news for six New York newspapers and the other for Wall Street speculators.

These riders were the link between Halifax and Victoria Beach, on Nova Scotia's north-western shore. The newspapers riders and an almost legendary reporter named Dan Craig did their job so well that they laid the foundation for The Associated Press.

This was in 1849, in an era of almost universal newspaper competition, when every town had at least two papers and men like James Gordon Bennett were making journalistic history. The New York Times was only a year old.

And Halifax itself was still basking in its hitherto unequalled standard of reporting set by Joseph Howe, who only 14 years before gained his great legal and political victory that helped establish responsible government and freedom of the press in the colonies.

Before 1849 the news from Britain, top news for newspapers, reached metropolitan papers in the eastern United States by Cunard ships through Halifax. When the telegraph was extended by the eastern seaboard to Saint John, N.B., some newspapers saw that the much shorter Halifax-to-Saint John overland route might be utilized by stock speculators.

Market quotations could be wired to New York long before the steamers arrived. Before-hand information could build fortunes or leave a man penniless. It was a powerful weapon, and the speculators never overlooked it.

The six New York papers decided, in the interests of the public, to make all world news generally available. They formed the Halifax Express, organized riders to change horses every 12 miles during the 144 miles from Halifax to Victoria Beach and arranged for paddle steamers to meet the riders and take the dispatches across the Bay of Fundy to Saint John.

Then they hired Dan Craig, a foxy, highly-respected Boston reporter, to look after the news on the Halifax end. All this cost an estimated \$20,000 yearly. Craig was actually the AP's first foreign correspondent and Halifax its first foreign bureau because the co-operative enterprise later became known as The Associated Press. Today AP is operated on a multi-million dollar basis, still a co-operative operated by the newspapers. It serves more than 1,200 daily newspapers and 900 radio stations.

The Canadian Press, also a co-operative, and Reuters are its allies.

For nine months—until the telegraph lines were extended to Halifax—the riders, one string financed by "some mercantile gentleman in the United States," thundered fortnightly along the lonely roads, stopping only to change mounts, stretch their legs and gulp down a mug of Barbados rum.

Their average time for the trip was eight hours, or 18 miles an hour.

Once AP's man was knocked unconscious when his mount threw him at Windsor. When he revived his opposition was miles ahead. For once, it didn't matter. His was the only boat ready for the 43-mile crossing to Saint John.

Craig occasionally boarded steamers here and went as far as Boston. He released vital news about 50 miles from his destination—by carrier pigeon—beating a competitor on the same boat.

Even after the telegraph came to Halifax, Craig always found a way to get the news to New York first. Once, when a big story was breaking, he kept the wire to himself by sending chapters of the Bible to New York.

There is no record in Halifax's libraries or archives of what became of Craig.

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TWO COUSINS who had not seen each other for years embrace at the Buechen railway station, near Hamburg, Germany. The reunion occurred after the arrival at Buechen of a special train from the Soviet Zone, which brought more than 1,100 East Germans through the Iron Curtain for the Evangelical Church Meeting in Hamburg. This was the first time that the Communist East German government permitted special trains to run to West Germany for a religious convention.

Maltese Immigrant Writes Book Lauding Canadian Life

WINDSOR, Ont. @—George Bonavia, a Maltese who came to Canada in 1948 and now is a Canadian citizen, has written a second book on Canada for consumption in his homeland.

Mr. Bonavia, a former newspaper man, has found assimilation of Canadian ideals and way of life fairly easy.

In his books he sets out impressions and experiences in this country that will be helpful to his own countrymen who plan to come to Canada.

He is employed in the department of customs and excise here. His first book was entitled "Canada, Land of Hope and Prosperity." The second book

Jean Currie Double Winner

Jean Currie was the winner of the girls' 16 and under race Sunday afternoon at the second annual Parks swimming gala held at McClymont Park. She beat out Ann Eyoifson in 21 seconds.

It was erroneously reported Monday that Ann Eyoifson had won both the girls' open and the girls' 16 and under. Miss Eyoifson won the open and the Parks board cap that goes with it and was second in the 16 years and under.

Jean Currie also won the girls' 14 and under.

Clair To Join Balmy Beach

TORONTO @—Clarence Johnson, the fullback Frank Clair cut from his Toronto Argonaut squad this week, has signed with Chuck Klein's Toronto Balmy Beach football team.

The former Northwestern University line-crasher will play his first Ontario Rugby Football Union game Saturday against Sarnia Imperials.

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MORE PEOPLE IN CANADA
USE CARNATION
THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS COMBINED

Prince Rupert Daily News 3
Wednesday, August 26, 1953

readers
● B.P.O. Elks meeting Thursday, August 27. Important. (200)
● Labor Day Dance, Monday Sept. 7, Civic Centre. Music by Westernaires. (204)
● Special S.O.N. meeting Thursday, August 27. 8 p.m. Members please attend. (200)
● Salt Lake Ferry running every Sunday. Leaves Cow Bay floats every hour from 10:30 a.m. (1t)
● Salt Lake Ferry, daily, excepting Monday, weather permitting. 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m. Phone Green 391 or Red 968. (1t)

The label to look for when eating out or in your home

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Carnation Milk is always smooth as rich cream. That heavy, cream-like smoothness is one reason why Carnation gives velvet-smooth, results in cooking, whips so quickly and well, creams coffee exactly right. Get Carnation — IT'S SMOOTHER!

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MARY BANCROFT, 17-year-old swimmer in Mike Todd's production, "A Night in Venice," in New York looks over a prototype of the Du Pont nylon wigs worn by members of the cast. The wigs of the doll and swimmer keep their gloss and curl even under the most trying conditions.



while reading newspapers and her mail. She usually has a fruit salad for lunch.

About 7 or 8 p.m. she generally has a steak dinner on her way home with papers and other documents to study.

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