

The first stone of the Chateau de Ramez y in Montreal, now a historical museum, was laid in 1705.

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Ceda Pavlovic Has Difficulty Convincing People He's Alive

By ALEX SINGLETON

BELGRADE (AP)—Pity the plight of Ceda Pavlovic, who awoke the other night in a cemetery fully dressed for his own formal funeral.

Poor Pavlovic had taken a hot bath earlier in the day. Forgetting his schoolday physics lessons, he reached up a dripping arm to snap on a light. Water serves as a conductor for electricity.

His wife found him unconscious. A hurriedly summoned

physician pronounced him dead. His body was carted off for burial next day under government health regulations. It was lodged in an ice-chilled vault beneath the cemetery chapel.

Pavlovic awoke to find himself in a coffin. He then nudged the lid of the coffin.

The lid moved upwards. He climbed out, only to find the vault door bolted. He cried for help. Frightened, a cemetery guard above fled.

A 60-year-old retired jurist, Pavlovic pleaded his predicament at the top of his lungs. "I am here by mistake," he shouted. "Let me out." The guard finally crept back and released him.

Pavlovic hurried off to the nearest phone to report to his wife he was coming home, hungry.

He was in for another shock. Under the strain of the day, she shrieked. Then he hung up. Then she fainted. Pavlovic tried next to re-establish himself with his neighbors. Answering his knocks, they looked quickly, shuddered and slammed the doors.

Finally, he found an acquaintance who had not heard of his "death." This one served as a go-between. Poor Pavlovic soon was home again.

But a last shock was still to come. His family had inserted a death notice in the morning papers, too late to be withdrawn. Pavlovic still is answering messages of condolence.



SUZANNE BUTLER, 31-year-old Ottawa secretary finds writing "fun," especially after her first novel, "My Pride, My Polly," brought her fame and about \$15,000. The book, about a 19th century Canadian heroine, is a best-seller in Canada and the United States. One-time Montreal school-teacher, Miss Butler spent five years on the book and says it takes most of a lifetime to write a best-seller.

The Pigeon river on the north-west side of Lake Superior was mentioned in 1722 as an entry to the west.

The Petitcodiac river in New Brunswick was a favorite Indian route between the Cumberland region and Quebec.

★ SCREEN FLASHES ★

Women are women and men are men all over the world, and it's high time that newspaper and magazine writers got onto the fact, according to lovely Marta Toren. The actress, currently starred with Dana Andrews, George Sanders and Audrey Totter at the Totem Theatre in Columbia Pictures' "Assignment—Paris," offers her comment on the journalistic approach to interviews only because she is always asked to make comparisons. The fact that she plays a reporter in "Assignment—Paris," a girl whose beat is Budapest, has nothing to do with Marta's "complaint."

According to Miss Toren, she never meets a writer who does not ask her to compare Swedish and American males, or, if she has just been to Paris or London or South America, American and

French or English or Latin males. "They're all alike—they're all men!" insists Marta. "What am I to say? If the men I meet are very handsome, and if they are witty, and if they like me, I like them. If they are not any of these, I don't care if they are Swedes or anyone else, you can have them."

Marta had an opportunity to judge the men of several nationalities during production of "Assignment—Paris," which was filmed in Paris, world capital of intrigue, where she met and worked with an admixture of American, English, French and Hungarian males. "They're all alike—they're all men!"

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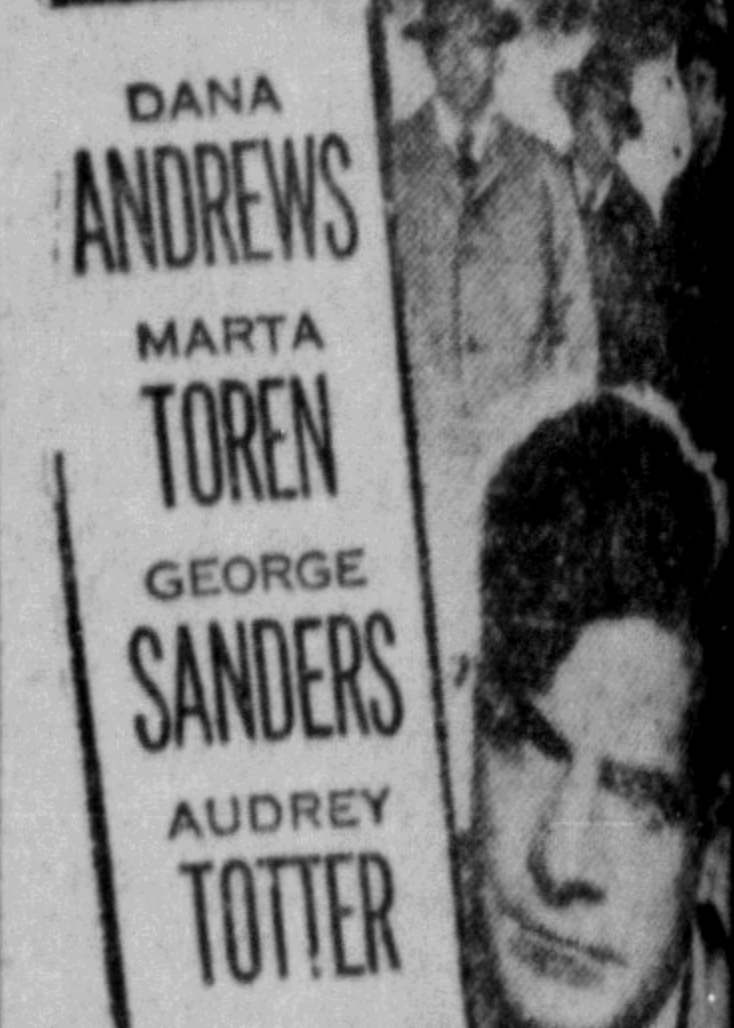
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Strikers Reject Latest Offer At Saanich

VICTORIA (P)—The possibility of a settlement of the week-old strike of municipal workers in neighboring Saanich faded today with reports the strikers have rejected the council's latest offer.

In a bid to settle the strike of 150 members of the Saanich Municipal Employees Association, council increased its wage offer but the association voted down the offer Friday.

Union officials said the new offer, which includes a seven-cent-an-hour increase for laborers now earning \$1.24 1/2 an hour, and a three per cent increase for employees paid by the month, was not acceptable.

The association reduced its demands at a meeting Monday to a 10 per cent increase for roofers, it also reduced demands for other classifications.

Council made no offer to adjust some of the wages of specialized workers which is one of the main issues in the dispute.

Aorangi Leaves on Last Trip

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (P)—It was to be a tender moment as several hundred persons gathered at the dock here to bid nostalgic farewell to the liner Aorangi.

There were some damp eyes as the veteran liner, last sea-going passenger link between Canada and New Zealand-Australia prepared to leave on the final leg of her last voyage between Vancouver and Sydney, Australia.

A farewell message was broadcast over the loudspeaker system and a band played the Maori farewell song, "Now is the Hour."

But, as it turned out, now wasn't the hour.

A mechanical defect prevented the Aorangi from leaving the dock.

She didn't sail from Sydney until midnight and when the old lady of the Pacific slipped out, she was watched by only a determined handful of spectators.

After reaching Sydney, the Aorangi will leave for Britain to be scrapped.

The Shorthorn breed of cattle—first known as Teeswater cattle and later as Durhams, before receiving their present name—are native to the northwestern section of England.

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