PERCY WRIGHT, president of Winston Park Development, Ltd., plans a $20,000,000 apartment development in Toronto's suburban North York which will accept only families with children. Under construction is the first 11-suite apartment, one of seven to be built, and intended for the low-rental field. He is surrounded by a group of youngsters, good friends of his.

Coronation May Be Over But Traffic Jams Continue in London's Streets

By ROBERT JELLISON

LONDON (Reuters) — The Coronation has faded into history, but judging from the midnight traffic jams in the heart of festooned London, you get the idea it's still just around the corner.

Like a swarm of good-humored locusts, an army of Britons pours nightly into the heart of the city for a lingering look at the miles of lavish decorations, colored lights and window displays. It's all scheduled to come down this week.

Between midnight and 1 a.m. sightseers pile back to the suburbs and countryside, leaving to the street-cleaners tons or orange peel, dixie cups and candy wrappers.

The masterminds who staged the elaborate Coronation itself and had the power to shut central London completely off to traffic June 2 confess helplessness in the face of narrow streets clogged to a near-standstill with vehicles and pedestrians. Traffic authorities say the chartered buses alone would constitute a major problem.

The rush was counted on for the week following C-day, but the officials then expected to see the city return to normal. Now the persistent invasions have given rise to alarm. In desperation, the government announced a ban on chartered buses in the west end for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. But the solution was admittedly not a happy one.

"This is a problem of irreconcilables," Home Secretary Sir David Maxwell Fyfe told the House of Commons. "No one wishes to prevent people from coming to London to see the Coronation sights, but there is a limit to the traffic the streets can carry, and that limit has been passed."

The solution, some critics say, is simply to leave the decorations up all summer, in hopes of thinning the visitors out. But others are certain that plan would simply mean an extension of the jams.

BRIGHTON, England (CP) — Restoration work on the famed Royal Pavilion has taken some of the glamor from the building, 18th century home of the Prince Regent. Much of the mock-Oriental building with minarets and Indian dome was found to be merely plaster covering brick and wood.

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Rules, Regutations Revised In Jails of Saskatchewan

REGINA, (CP)— Saskatchewan has revised the rules and regulations of its provincial jails. The program is aimed at helping prisoners to regain their self-respect, and to provide an opportunity for removing anti-social tendencies that might develop during confinement.

The program will include improved courses for guards and jail attendants.

One of the chief revisions will be the removal of certain physical punishments. Under the old system, certain violations brought a five-day diet of bread and water; confinement in a dark cell on a bread and water diet for three days; or, in certain cases where a prisoner became violent, restraint by handcuffing him to his cell or placing him in a straight-jacket.

The new regulations will not submit prisoners to these methods of correction. Violations of set regulations now will bring:

- Forfeiture of any or all privileges.
- Forfeiture of whole or part of remission of sentence earned.
- Confinement to the prisoner's cell, or a segregate cell, on a restricted diet.

The new rules, announced by Hon. J. H. Sturdy, social welfare and rehabilitation minister, say that "a prisoner shall not be punished until he has had an opportunity of hearing the complaint against him and making his answer."

Included in the revision is the instruction that "no prisoner shall be punished by reducing his diet to bread and water only, by confing him in a dark cell, or by use of handcuffs while he is in his cell."

The improvements are aimed at reducing the "negative approach" to correction and at introducing a sense of responsibility whereby prisoners can readily adjust themselves for the day when they once again enter society.

West Coast Yards Build Minesweepers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three west coast firms have received construction contracts for ten 165-foot wooden minesweepers and four 138-foot wooden auxiliary motor minesweepers.

Cost of the 14 vessels, excluding government-furnished equipment, was estimated at $19,000,000.

The Bellingham, Wash., Shipyard Co., will build five of the larger minesweepers and the four auxiliary craft. The Tacoma Boatbuilding Co., will build three minesweepers. Two more will be constructed by the Martinolich Shipbuilding Co., San Diego, Calif.

Baseball Scores

American

Cleveland 5-5, Washington 2-2 (only games).

PCL

No games.

WIL

Victoria 5, Edmonton 11; Vancouver 4, Calgary 5; Salem 7, Spokane 5.

National

Brooklyn 4, Chicago 9; Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 6 (only games)

Federal Government Urged To Take Lead in Helping To Employ Older Workers

WINNIPEG (CP)—The federal government was urged to take the lead in implementing a policy for the employment of older workers, past retirement age but still able and anxious to work.

In a speech to the annual convention of the National Council of Women, Dr. Wallace Wilson of Vancouver, adviser in geriatrics (social medicine) for older groups to the department of veterans affairs, declared the need for such a policy on a national scale is urgent.

The government appeared to await the lead of industry and labor in such things as the 40-hour week, he said.

In employment of older workers, the federal government could give the whole movement a tremendous stimulus if it developed and put into force an up-to-date and realistic policy for its own employees.

Dr. Wilson said pensions for older people no longer capable of productive work must always be part of the program of caring for the aged, but pensions and forced retirement for those able and anxious to continue working was biologically wrong. It also was bad medicine, bad sociology and bad economics.

He said if something is not done about this problem "we may eventually arrive at a time when, including children and old people, there will be a dependent on the back of every worker."

Simple prolongation of life is in itself quite useless, he said.

"What is needed is to make those extended years good, purposeful, happy and active as possible," he said.

Facilities for the modern care of the chronically ill of all ages were woefully inadequate.

He advocated the establishment in all large centres modern fully equipped hospitals to deal with the problems of chronic illness. These should be closely associated with active treatment hospitals.

"Such hospitals are an essential in the care of the ever-increasing number of chronically ill, and yet they are practically non-existent in Canada today," he said.

Sharks, Seals Bother Fishermen

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sharks and hair seals are making British Columbia fishermen pretty miserable these days.

A fisheries department report says at least 30 fishermen have had their expensive gill nets slashed by basking sharks in the Barclay Sound area, off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Elsewhere along the coast, hair seals have been raising havoc with the Skeena River spring salmon run, with loss estimated at about 15 per cent of the catch.

William Fraser Tolmie, a Hudson's Bay Company surgeon who died in 1886, built the first stone house on the Pacific coast.

Chinese Taunt Canadians Urging That They Go Home

By BILL BOSS
Associated Press Staff Writer

IN KOREA (AP) — The Chinese taunted Canadian troops recently with a large banner suggesting that they go home.

Large, red-painted letters on the white cotton streamer read:

"Mom and Dad waiting,

"God knows when you die."

A smaller one nearby read: "Get wise and save your lives."

L./Cpl. Victor Genest of Grandbapeau, Que., and Pte. Marcel Lamontagne of Sherbrooke, both from the 3rd battalion, the Royal 22nd Regiment, patrolled that night right up to the large banner to see if it was booby-trapped. It wasn't.

So the next night they returned with some wire.

Inching their way up to the two poles, right in front of the enemy positions, they looped ends of the wire around them. Then they returned a safe distance before toppling the banner over.

Hoping the Chinese would follow them back into a Canadian ambush the two trailed the white banner slowly behind them in the moonlight. But the Chinese were cagey.

Sgt. Charles Stewart of Riviere du Loup, Que., the battalion intelligence sergeant, got together with an interpreter and painted a new sign.

Over the Van Doos' positions later that day there fluttered a banner, saying in Chinese characters:

"That was lots of fun. Let's do it again."

Jury Clears Policeman in Woman's Death

VANCOUVER (CP)—City Constable R. W. New, driver of the police car that killed Mrs. Margaret Karkanen, 35, of Leduc, Alta., early last Monday, was held blameless by a coroner's jury.

Mrs. Karkanen had arrived here from Alberta with her husband, who was en route to a job at Kitimat, only several hours before she was struck down by the police car on a city street during a rainstorm.

A test showed that at 30 miles an hour it would take the police vehicle 87 feet to stop on dry concrete. The car, which was taking a prisoner to jail at the time of the accident, dragged the woman about that distance before coming to a halt.

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