

World Health Director, Chisholm Retiring

DELAIDE KERR
NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The director with the biggest salary in the world, two billion dollars, is going to retire.
Dr. Brock Chisholm, 57, as director-general of the world health organization, is retiring after a five-year stint as the first round-the-world against disease. It's a job he brought him the title, "First doctor to the world."
Chisholm's work has affected many of whom never heard of him. In fact, he would have been more of an unknown quantity for a couple of years in one to take a Santa Claus. In the end, he was the whole package, declaring that the world is society's moral concept of right and wrong.

He was delivered while he was a deputy minister and brought a flood of protests.
His program
headquarters in the old League of Nations building. Dr. Chisholm headed 1,000 workers operating a program laid down world health assembly, including 73 member nations. He produced malaria in many parts of the world with a DDT spray attack. He fought tuberculosis, testing and vaccination of children. They were a general disease with penicillin.

He helped establish a network of laboratories in 44 countries. He brought the earth with a daily warning service. He fought epidemic alerts to diseases and quarantine of ships. They launched a sanitation cleaning up crowded East refugee camps. He established public health and a program of feline and dog doctors and health workers could study in more advanced countries.

He was the mild, one-time Canadian doctor who directed outstanding accomplishments. WHO to date has been many governments now. He brought sound, well-intentioned plans for the growth of health services.

HONORS
He brought Dr. Chisholm national fame and, last year, the Nobel Peace Prize.

Woman Starts
29th Year
U.S. House

INGTON (AP) — Edith Rogers, whose trademark is her shoulder, has started her 29th consecutive year in the United States House of Representatives. This is believed to be a record for woman law-

givers. She has served consecutively in the Massachusetts House of Representatives. A New England state, Rogers has bettered the Virginia-born Lady Astor, who had served 25 years in Parliament when she died in 1944.

Rogers got into politics after her husband, John Jacob Rogers, died in his sixth Congress. She was elected to his unexpired term. She was 44 then, and at the time she planned to be in Congress only a few years. But now if she intends to stay in and she says "of course."

vacuous, chatty and very much in her liking for perky and pretty clothes. Mrs. Rogers on occasion has been a bit of a troublemaker. Back in 1940, when members wanted to adjourn despite war clouds, she produced a resolution calling on Congress to stay in session.

Later she sponsored a resolution to turn the clocks an hour ahead so there would be daylight for war production.

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LAKE FERRY—Daily, Monday, weather permitting, 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m. Phone Green 331. Post 1968. (11)
The Shoreworkers Local of the U.A.W.U. wish to sponsor a boy in the Soap Box Derby on Saturday. Any boy interested in this phase contact Mr. W. D. Haffner at 1515 8th Ave. East, Phone Blue 854, by Thursday, July 25. (167)

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HE'S FOR THE BIRDS—Spying on old friend, pigeons in the Tulleries Gardens in Paris flutter to the arms of Pierre Garnier, 75, whose hobby for years has been feeding the gentle birds. On sunny days the pigeons seem to expect his arrival, and Garnier always shows up on schedule.

Three English Girls Heading West by Bike

CALGARY — Three girls from Birmingham, England, were sympathetic to cowpokes who endured the jolting heaves of unsaddled broncs at the Calgary Stampede.

After being guests of Mayor Don MacKay at the world-famous rodeo, it was time for the three to start enduring some jolts and shakes of their own. They resumed their cross-country motorcycle tour that will eventually take them to Vancouver.

United Church Opens School In Dramatics

PARIS, Ont. — The United Church of Canada has opened its 10-day school in religious drama at nearby Five Oaks camp.

Lay members from each of the church's five eastern conferences are attending and the instructions they received before setting out were to bring with them a Bible, a copy of Shakespeare and any biblical costume they happened to have or any striped or plain material suitable for wrapping around an apostle or shepherd.

The aspiring actors and directors attend lectures given by some of the best drama directors in Canada. They include Blanche Hoeg of the London Little Theatre, Warren Nelson of the Hamilton Players' Guild, Patricia Frank of Toronto and Donald Harron, well-known actor now playing in the Shakespeare festival at Stratford.

Each day there is a Bible session and emphasis is placed on the "resources, used and evaluation of drama in the church."

The students receive instruction in pageantry, costuming, make-up of scenery. They will attend a performance of "Richard III" at Stratford and each will give his opinion at a discussion.

Isobel Squires is the director of the workshop. Sports and swimming are included in each day's activities. The workshop's aim is to apply all its efforts to the religious field.

In closing, Mr. Applewhite said, "We make no promises for things we cannot do. The one thing I can promise is a continuation of the type of service given in the last four years."

The three young "brunys," as they call themselves, are 23-year-old dancing instructor Violet Riley, 22-year-old laboratory technician Joan Poole and, 20-year-old dressmaker Deryl Checkley.

After disembarking from the liner Georgic at Halifax last Nov. 2, the girls made their way to Toronto despite a "dreadfully cold" Canadian winter.

After a two-month rest-up, they pointed their machines towards Windsor, then made a swing through Michigan before finally arriving in Winnipeg. Funds were boosted in a five-week working stop-over, then they made their way across Saskatchewan to Lethbridge, and up to Calgary.

All three girls logged a good many touring miles before arriving in Canada, and their plans call for many more before they finally arrive home. Each of them spent two years travelling in Europe by "hostelling."

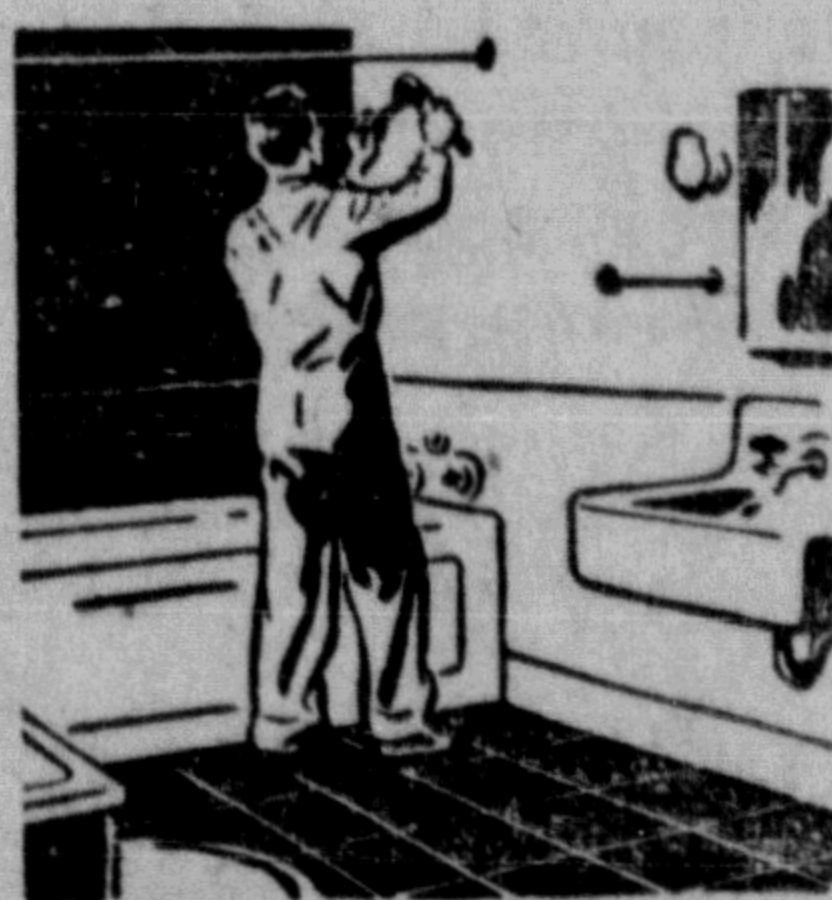
Once in Vancouver, the girls hope to work their way across the Pacific to Australia where they'll board their motorcycles once again.

Moose Stage Successful Whist

Another successful summer whist drive was held by the Moose Saturday night. It was followed with a birthday cake and coffee by Mrs. Muncey.

Prize winners were: Ladies' first, Polly Astoria; second, Mrs. Herbert Glassey. Men's first, H. Meliholm; second, Mary Astoria.

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Canadians Making Film For Disney

BANFF, Alta. — The birds and animals in the Canadian Rockies are having their pictures taken for Hollywood's Walt Disney.

Dick Bird and his wife Ada, Canadian photographer-lecturer team, are making a series of colored movies of the habitat and habits of the birds and animals of the high mountain places.

Last year the couple made a movie of the pika or rock rabbit, a "cute" little animal which lives around rock slides. The movie aroused Disney's interest.

Now the Birds are taking pictures for the famous cartoonist. They think Disney will use the films to make one of his popular movies on live animals.

CHIEF SUBJECTS

Their chief subjects are woodpeckers, owls, ducks, moose, elk, sheep and goats. It's not only a matter of photographing the birds or animals on the mountain slopes or on a tree, but of trying to get a little of the daily life of each.

Movie making is nothing new to Dick Bird who has operated a photography business in Regina for years. He has worked as a cameraman and assistant director for such American concerns as Universal, Biograph, Mutual, Selig, Thanhouser and Essanay, for overseas studios such as Gaumont and Pathe, and for Hearst, Fox and Pathe newsreels.

He's shot newsreels of Pancho Villa in Mexico, horrors of famine in China, bombing of Madrid, and the Canadian tours of the Duke of Windsor when he was Prince of Wales.

He took pictures on his own in British Guinea which he used in his lectures. While working with a German zoological expedition in South America, he ran up against one of the occupational hazards in that area when he was bitten by a snake.

MOUNTAIN TRAVELOGUE

Bird's first films in the Rockies were taken in 1910 when, with the co-operation of the Canadian Pacific Railway, he made a mountain travelogue.

"The CPR put a flat car in front of a locomotive, and while the train shuttled up and down the line, he ground away on an old-fashioned hand-cranked camera."

Bird became famous for his thrilling pictures of a pin-point of light growing bigger and bigger as the train approached the end of the tunnel.

The name Africa was first given by the Romans to their provinces in the north of the continent.



Law Captures Burglar Queen

SEATTLE (AP) — The teen-aged "queen" of a burglar ring, described by her companions as sometimes ordering them to steal an automobile only to reject it if it was the wrong color, fell into the hands of the law Friday.

The girl, 16, and three boys, 15, 16 and 17, were caught by a Snohomish County deputy sheriff.

They confessed stealing 11 automobiles and prowling 29 summer homes.

At one time the girl filled out a stolen payroll check for \$92 and directed one of the boys to cash it at an Aberdeen bank, the sheriff said. She also directed them to keep stealing automobiles until she got one the right color, he said.

Pulp Experts To Survey New Zealand

MONTREAL — Several Canadian technical advisers on pulp and paper will leave soon for New Zealand to help in development of that country's pulp and paper industry. E. B. Corbett, New Zealand minister of lands, forests and Maori affairs, said Friday night in an interview.

Development of the industry is expected to produce New Zealand's domestic needs as well as an export quota of paper for Australia, Mr. Corbett said.

Mr. Corbett has already visited Washington, New York and Ottawa in connection with the plan. He is accompanied by W. Sullivan, minister of labor, mines and immigration.

They will leave today for British Columbia to study lumber operations there.

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