



...ALE OF A SURPRISE awaits this little fisherman when he
...from his nap on the bank of a lake at an exhibition in
...Italy. Slumbering peacefully, dreaming an angler's dream
...uge catch, or maybe of opening of the new school year,
...waken to find a nightmare "catch" at the end of his line.
...ly, the "fish" is an inflated rubber toy, placed in the lake
...ctical jokers.

Canal Venture Paying Off For Impoverished Viscount

LONDON (Reuters)—The odor of fish and potatoes hung in the bent head of his lordship as he settled on his jacket and stained tie.

Jestyn Reginald Austen Phillips, 36, second son of St. Davids, was too with his pencil stub to He was totting up the of his latest business sailing three excursion on London's canals.

A man whose family tree routed aristocrats since Lord St. Davids, 14th baron the family line, hardly fits a book picture of a peer. A angular frame rests on a kitchen chair at Jacob's Cafe, a smoky canal-side where he conducts business.

Many British blue-bloods, been forced out of his through high upkeep costs and is trying to an honest living.

Lordship says the two-old barge venture has a "jolly good success" in its not losing money.

ITS PROFIT

Tourist season is now tapping off, but the Oxford-educard hopes to show a profit

next year. His three barges take sightseers up the 10-mile-long Regents and Grand Union canals, winding through London and its suburbs, for \$1 a head.

His father, who grew up in a more prosperous era for the peerage, was a wealthy financier who probably would take a dim view of his son's venture. But the present viscount thinks it's a great idea, not just the lark of a playboy-peer, as some members of society claim.

"I am trying to make a living," he says earnestly. "I've always loved the water, and I've spent a good deal of my life on it. I think there's money to be made from these canal trips."

The viscount, whose ancestors sailed with Sir Francis Drake, served with the Royal Navy in the Second World War. With his Australian-born wife and five children, he lives on a small yacht, anchored not far from the House of Lords where he sits as a Labor peer.

His castle in Pembrokeshire, complete with ghost, is rented sometimes to tourists, sometimes to farmhands. When the viscount goes up there for a vacation he lives in a cottage on the grounds.

Orphans Minus Both Parents In Korea To Get Foster Care

The luckiest children in Korea today are the orphans, the little ones who have lost both father and mother, according to an interim report received in Montreal by the Foster Parents Plan for War Children from its field director in Pusan, Robert W. Sage.

Full orphans are the only ones eligible for orphanage care, Mr. Sage writes. Orphanages range from good to incredibly bad, but however bad, the children scooped from the streets are at least assured of a roof and a daily handful of rice. The most pitiful of them is fortunate indeed compared to the ragged six-year-old Mr. Sage found begging on the streets of Pusan, her two-year-old brother tied to her back with a sash, her mother half-dead with starvation lying on a bundle of rags in a corner of the railway station. These children are only half-orphans, therefore ineligible for orphanage care, and the corner of the station was officially regarded as a home.

Now both of them have been accepted for Plan care, and foster parents are being sought in Canada under the foster parents plan which has been active on behalf of child sufferers of war since the mid-1930's.

Canadian foster parents now number nearly 400. The adoption of the foster children in Europe and Korea is a financial, not a legal, arrangement, and simply means that the Canadian foster parent undertakes the support of his foster child, guaranteeing regular monthly payments of \$15. The foster parent also keeps in touch with the child through regular letters, so that the individual aspect of the care given is emphasized. Regular reports from welfare workers on the scene are forwarded to each parent, and the foster parents receive letters and snapshots from the child. In the case of Korean children, the problem of regular correspondence is unusually complicated because of confused communications and the difficulties of translating the children's letters and the letters to the children from their foster parents.

However, prospective foster parents can receive full information about the foster parents plan by writing the Canadian director, Miss Gloria Matthews, Box 65, Station B, Montreal, P.Q.

UN Will Act As "Umpire" For Prisoners

NEW DELHI (AP)—The head of India's Korean POW delegation has announced that the Communists say they will turn over to the commission United Nations prisoners the Reds claim do not want to go back to Allied hands.

Reporting this, Indian Foreign Secretary R. K. Nehru told a press conference the Reds had not stated how many POWs they would claim are non-repatriates.

"Since they, the Communist command, have said throughout that all prisoners should be repatriated by both sides, they say they have not screened their prisoners," Nehru explained, adding, "that process is going on now."

Nehru was reporting on his advance inspection mission to Panmunjom.

He said India, as chairman of the neutral repatriation commission, would provide three or four Indian linguists able to speak Chinese. These would act as "umpires" in case UN and Communist interpreters offer conflicting versions of what the non-repatriate prisoners say under questioning.

Nehru gave these details of the commission's plans.

Three hundred prisoners, appearing in groups, will be screened daily.

Commission headquarters will be located exactly on the demarcation line. Indian troops will be scattered throughout the demilitarized zone.

The prisoners will be kept in groups of 4,000 each, subdivided into compounds of 500 men each.



SITTING ON A CAKE OF ICE
and balancing an ice-bag on his head, "Sleepy," one of the Atlantic City Steel Pier's circus chimps, tries to beat the heat with the help of a long, icy glass of lemonade.

Last Operator Signs Contract

VANCOUVER (C)—B.C.'s biggest annual wage negotiation ended Tuesday with an oral agreement by Vancouver Shingle Mills to sign the coast industry contract with CIO International Woodworkers of America.

The firm was the last of some 150 coast companies, represented by Forest Industrial Relations, to agree to the contract giving 13,000 workers a basic hourly wage of \$1.49, a 14-cent increase.

Agreement was reached between the company and the New Westminster local of the union after a strike vote in the Port Moody plant Monday.

Aviation Writers Will Be Honored

OTTAWA — Canadian writers who tell the day-to-day story of happenings in the air will be honored by the aviation industry as part of celebrations marking the 50th anniversary of powered flight.

The journalists will be guests of the Air Industries and Transport Association at a special luncheon during the convention at the Seignior Club, Montebello, Quebec, on October 27.

Ralph Platt, aviation editor of the Cleveland News and president of the Aviation Writers Association, will speak on the vital part technical writers play in informing the public of developments in the world of flight.

Awards will be presented to winners of the second annual Aviation Writing contest, which is sponsored jointly by the Canadian Branch of the Aviation Writers Association and the Air

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