

Birth of Sixth Set of Twins in Family Sets Northern Quebec Village Humming

ST. JOSEPH D'ALMA, Que. (CP) — The birth here Monday of a sixth set of twins in eight years

to Mr. and Mrs. Paul-Emile Tremblay has really started things humming in this tiny northwestern Quebec community.

Dr. J. A. Bergeron, who brought the latest additions to the Tremblay family into the world, hasn't been getting much rest either. There has been a flood of telegrams, telephone calls and letters, most of them addressed to the doctor and most of them requesting additional information or pictures.

Dr. Bergeron said Wednesday he has taken a firm stand on the picture requests as the mother, although in a "very satisfactory condition," still is in hospital at Chicoutimi getting a needed rest.

The twins, too, were getting along fine but it would be another two weeks before the family could be subjected to the strain of interviews, pictures

and newsreel cameras. Here are a few of the requests:

Dr. H. E. McDermott of Montreal, director of the Canadian Medical Journal, has asked Dr. Bergeron to prepare an article for the Journal.

There have been telephone calls and telegrams from news agencies, daily newspapers, magazines and also a request from the United States to put the family on television.

Then there was a telegram from Perth, West Australia, signed by Lorraine Scrimgeour, who congratulated the couple, wished them a prosperous New Year and said she was sending baby clothes.

Mrs. Tremblay, 29, has borne 13 children since the couple's marriage in May, 1946, but one boy in a set of twins died. One was a single birth.



CIRCULATION of Montreal's newest weekly paper, Allo Police, has skyrocketed from a first-issue 12,000 copies to 175,000 in nine months. Editor Robert Poulin, 38, veteran of 18 years in newspaper work, believes the paper—which deals largely with crime news—is suitable for the family. Mark, 9, (back left) and Erik, 7, look over his shoulder while editor Poulin reads it to Pierre, 3, and Bobby, 4.

Malenkov Birthday Kept 'Quiet'

LONDON (Reuters) — Georgi Malenkov today celebrated his 52nd birthday and his first as Russian premier. In conformity with Soviet practice, it was not mentioned in most communist press and radio reports.

The only exception was the Romanian news agency, which got its wires to the Kremlin crossed and published a long article to celebrate the occasion. Soon after, all editors in the Communist, satellite state were ordered to report reaching here. No explanation was given. The agency announcement said:

"The article just transmitted in honor of comrade Malenkov's 52nd birthday is to be killed. We draw all editors' attention to this warning not to publish this article or any part of it, nor to publish any other material in honor of comrade Malenkov's birthday."

The 70th birthday of the late Joseph Stalin, whom Malenkov succeeded last March, was celebrated throughout the Communist world in an exception to the Soviet policy on birthdays.

Ignoring Malenkov's birthday fits Soviet policy against glorification of individual members of the government.

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CLIPSHAM, Rutland, England (CP)—British builders have been shocked by news that supplies of Clipsham stone, used extensively in the restoration of many famous buildings including Buckingham Palace, have run out.

The announcement comes as a disappointment to contractors who had hoped that opening of a new quarry 10 months ago would safeguard supply of the fine, soft, grey stone for at least 50 years.

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Many tests were made on Clipsham stone, particularly under London conditions, and it was found to be one of the best weathering stones available.

Now Dr. J. Davenport-Handley, owner of the Clipsham Quarry Company, announces that the new site, dubbed the Coronation quarry, will be closed because it is unworkable. He said the company cleared away 40 feet of clay and found that the stone had been shaken to pieces, presumably by ancient volcanic action.

Judge Reduces Murder Charge

NANAIMO (CP) — A murder charge against a 15-year-old boy, who admitted killing his father with a single punch when the parent came home drunk, was reduced to manslaughter at a preliminary hearing here Thursday.

Magistrate Lionel Beever-Potts reduced the charge against Roy Milton Kenny after hearing the testimony of an RCMP constable who took the boy into custody.

The strapping, six-foot Kenny was charged with killing his father, George Kenny, 49, at their farm home at South Wellington near here Dec. 16.

Const. George Phillips testified that the boy had told him: "I did it because he attacked me."

Under cross-examination, the constable said he had known the elder Kenny for seven years to be "a man of violent temper."

IWA Locals Meet Jan. 17

VICTORIA (CP) — Coast locals of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL) will meet Jan. 17 to discuss a proposal that a review of wage rates be postponed till April.

Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., representing coast employers, has asked that consideration of rates be postponed because economic conditions prevent proposed wage revisions.

A review of the pay rates was recommended for the end of the year by Chief Justice Gordon Sloan in his mediation recommendations earlier last year.

For action—in Classifieds

Weekly Paper Skyrockets By Featuring Crime News

MONTREAL (CP)—On the hypothesis that sin is news and murder in print is a communal commodity, Montreal's newest weekly newspaper has skyrocketed from a first-issue 12,000 copies to 175,000 in nine months.

This aptly-titled, French-language tabloid is Allo Police—the words anyone might use on stumbling upon a crime and rushing to a telephone.

Its sensational success may be based on its lavish use of crime photos or on its solid pages of crime stories some half-a-century old—or on both.

Its directive editorial genius is 38-year-old Robert Poulin, a dapper, cigar-smoking family man who has spent 18 years in newspaper work. He has held

such positions as managing editor of a long-established news weekly and a standard daily.

Allo Police is the tangible expression of Poulin's theory about news in relation to human nature and human behavior, about what people want to read.

Three years ago, at a conference of Canadian managing editors, Poulin chided his co-editors for hush-hush methods in hometown journalism, for squeamishness in printing crime details.

In keeping with its name, Allo Police espouses the work of police and urges public co-operation. It is no scandal sheet and does not poke fun at people. It explains court procedure and carries a chat-column about bench and bar. There are articles by criminologists and medico-legal experts; stories of famous murder cases of years ago, of murders today in Canada and abroad.

Allo Police majors in crime at home. Let there be a shocking murder in Montreal or Quebec province, and Allo Police opens wide its column gates to words and pictures.

Poulin says use of such pictures is to assist police in identification; also readers are sometimes warned in captions "to be careful if they can't take it." He says the paper has never had a protest.

Douks May Make Plea To Queen

VICTORIA (CP)—Sons of Freedom Doukhobor mothers, seeking the release of children held in British Columbia government custody, may send an appeal to another mother—Queen Elizabeth.

There were 11 women, most of them mothers, in the group of 30 Freedomites who came to Victoria Wednesday to protest the government's policy of forcing Doukhobors to send their children to school.

Mrs. Mary Popoff of Appleton, B.C., mother of three children, said the women of the community, intended to send out a plea to all the women of the world.

"What other government move could be more serious than taking children away," she said. "We are going to send a petition to Queen Elizabeth, too... she has two children."



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