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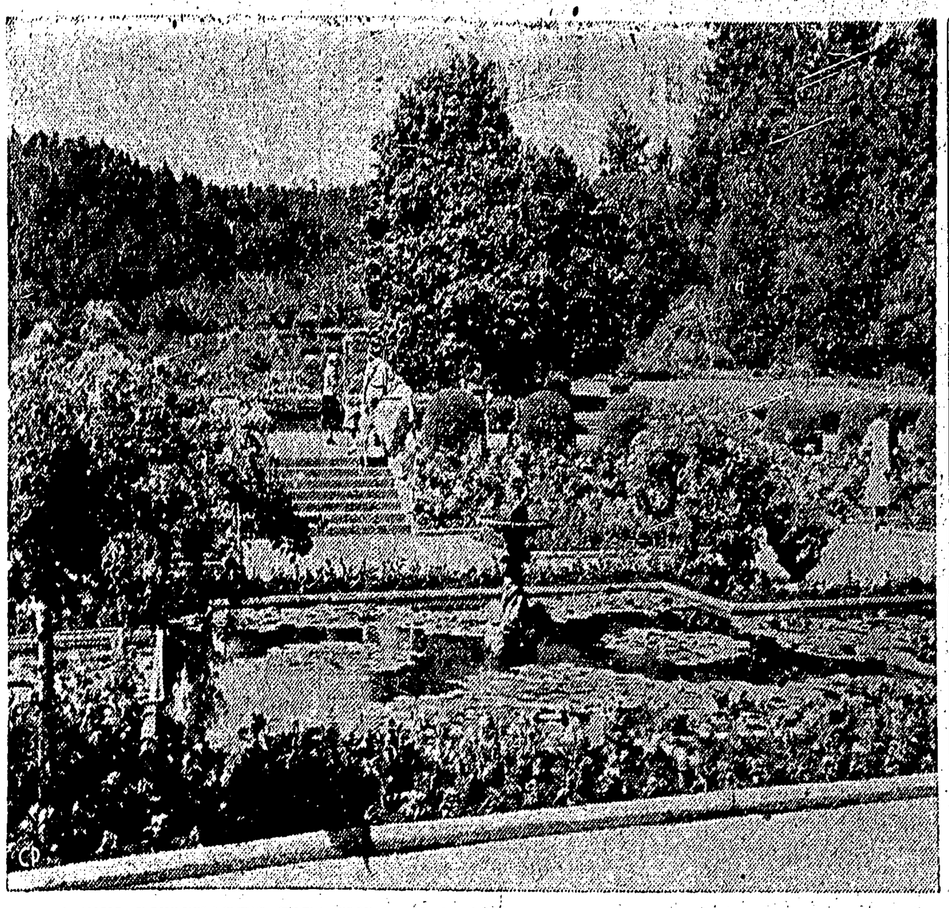


BEAUTIFUL BUTCHART'S GARDENS in Victoria, probably the most photographed gardens in the world, will be one of B.C.'s beauty spots seen by the Duke of Edinburgh, though merely in passing in the course of his busy west coast tour next week.

Musicians Ban on U.S. Artists in Canada Brings Forecast of Show Business Disaster

TORONTO (CP) — Night-club owners, theatre-managers, musicians and booking agents today predicted disaster for the multi-million dollar Canadian entertainment industry if the American Federation of Musicians continues to prevent United States entertainers from performing in Canada.

Walter Murdoch president of the Toronto Musicians' Association and executive officer for Canada of the AFM, Tuesday issued an order banning the booking into Canada of acts involving members of the American Guild of Variety Artists on a threat of recommending cancellation of bookers' AFM franchises.

An AFM representative said that members of Actors' Equity can still perform in Canada. The ban affects variety artists—not serious actors and actresses.

He announced that new contracts to be signed shortly by the musicians' union will contain a clause stipulating that union musicians will not be required to play for members of the AGVA.

The manager of a night club in Windsor, Ont., said the order, if carried out, would put them out of business. He said his entertainment consisted of high-priced variety acts.

"We have $1,000,000 invested here," he said.

Murdoch said today that his as the traditional show-business union—AGVA had only come into Canada after "cocktail-bar legislation was passed."

"IN FOUR YEAR PACT"

The musicians union had a pact with the local AGVA group which lasted four years, said the union leader. Under the pact it was agreed which entertainers should belong to which association.

AGVA repudiated the pact, he claimed, after which local AGVA members decided to resign and join the musicians.

AGVA had then said these performers could not appear at the Canadian National Exhibition here without re-joining AGVA. The musician's union would not agree to this and consequently, the officials of the CNE decided to organize the grandstand show without Canadian talent.

Jack Irving, national administrator of AGVA, said his union had repudiated the agreement with the American Federation of Musicians because it was not working.

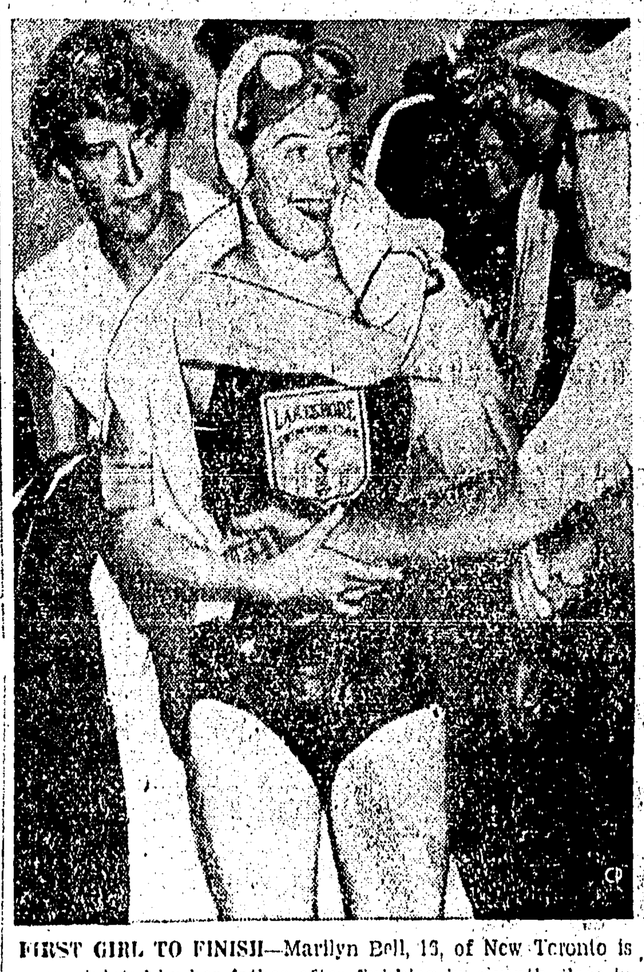
"We are quite prepared to submit our case to an impartial tribunal if the musicians will do the same," he said.

In Montreal Armand Marie, regional AGVA director, said the event will need "an act of Parliament" if it's going to ...

United States entertainers from Canada.

Commenting on Mr. Murdoch's Toronto announcement Mr. Marion said: "This can only be accomplished by an act of Parliament and not by Mr. Murdoch's rump parliament in Toronto."

Earlier Wednesday Mr. Murdoch arrived here with Jack Ferentz, assistant of AFM president James C. Petrillo. They are understood to be carrying out an on-the-spot investigation of charges that local night clubs are hiring non-union musicians to get around the union's boycott of AGVA acts.



FIRST GIRL TO FINISH—Marilyn Bell, 13, of New Toronto is congratulated by her father after finishing in seventh place in the 26-mile centennial swim at Atlantic City, N.J. She led the women to the finish line to win the $1,000 prize for the first feminine finisher, plus $100 in lap prizes. Another Canadian, Tom Park, 39, formerly of Hamilton, Ont., won the race with Toronto's Cliff Lumsden a close second.

Advertising in the Daily News Brings Results

Peru Termed Investor's Paradise

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Canadians looking for investment opportunities should turn their eyes toward Peru, says Harry Horne, commercial attache to the Canadian embassy here.

"Too many think of Peru as a remote country, poullated by illiterate Indians. Instead it is an investor's paradise.

"There are no bars, such as Empire preference. There is also a liberal law on the exploitation of resources by foreign capital."

The factors that now make Peru "an investor's paradise" had their beginnings in the economic crises that developed prior to Gen. Manuel A. Odria seizing power in October, 1948. Under the former constitutional government, prices were controlled, exports and imports were greatly restricted and the country was in serious financial straits.

The military dictator proclaimed the abolition of controls. The exchange rate was freed; trade restrictions and subsidies were abolished; wages were raised.

The freeing of the Peruvian sol has stabilized the currency. The removal of trade restrictions brought a two-way flow of goods.

State controls had hurt the development of Peru's rich natural resources: silver, vanadium bismuth, lead, zinc, copper, gold vast untapped oil reserves, coal.

The president repealed these controls. He also drafted a new mining code that eliminated practically all export taxes on minerals for a period of 25 years.

Peruvian mineral production saw a spectacular increase. To fan the apparently limitless oil resources the president offered foreign firms almost the same terms as Peruvian companies: a 50-50 split on earnings and 40-year renewal concessions for exploitation.

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Duke to Award Queen's Dirk To Outstanding Naval Cadet

VICTORIA (CP)—An outstanding Canadian navy cadet who is the grandson of a retired Royal Navy admiral will be presented with the Queen's Canadian Dirk by the Duke of Edinburgh during his visit here Monday.

He is Charles Theodore Gunning, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gunning of Peace River, Alta., and grandson of Vice-Admiral Sir T. J. Hallett, KBE, CB, RN, retired.

Cadet Gunning is one of six cadets of the Royal Canadian Navy and Reserve who will receive awards for outstanding achievement during their summer training.

The Queen's Canadian Dirk is awarded annually to the best all-round cadet completing his final professional training period. Selection is based on officer-like qualities, academic and athletic ability and sportsmanship.

The duke will also present awards to:

Cadet Captain Morrison W. Hewitt, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hewitt, Hamilton, Ont., who won the Nixon Memorial Sword, awarded to the naval cadet possessing the highest officer-like qualities.

AWARDED TELESCOPE

Cadet Captain Russell James Volker, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Volker, Whonnock, B.C., who has been awarded the department of national defence Officer of the Watch Telescope for attaining the highest standing in academic studies and for officer-like qualities.

Cadet John E. Emery, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Emery, London, Ont., who was awarded the John Stubbs Memorial Shield for athletic ability and sportsmanship.

Chief Cadet Captain George P. Cassady, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cassady, New Westminster, B.C., who receives the department of national defence University Naval Training in academic studies and for all-round cadet of UNTD members who have completed two years of required training.

Chief Cadet Captain Peter ... Grantham, 21, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Grantham, Vancouver, who will receive the department of national defence UNTD Telescope awarded to the cadet selected as runner-up to the winner of the UNTD Sword.

TWO PERTHS

The county of Perth is in western Ontario, but the town of Perth is in eastern Ontario, 37 miles southwest of Ottawa.

NEW GASOLINE ADDITIVE BOOSTS ENGINE POWER

Report Power Gains as high as 15%

In the engines of most cars on the road today, there is a reservoir of power never used—power locked in by carbon and lead deposits.

But now, according to scientists at the Shell Oil Company, a new gasoline additive, blended into Shell Gasolines and sold under the trademark TCP, is neutralizing these deposits and giving power gains up to 15%.

Two-way Power Loss

In combustion chambers these deposits glow red hot and set off the gasoline-air mixture before the piston reaches its proper firing position. Engineers call this pre-ignition. Power is held captive—the full power of the engine is never realized.

These same deposits—the engineers say—also form on spark plugs, where they cause the spark plugs to short-circuit and misfire. They point out that this pair of power-wasters, pre-ignition and spark plug misfiring, is the greatest cause of power loss today.

TCP Frees Captive Power

Shell Gasolines with TCP, Shell engineers report, put this captive power back to work, boosting engine power as much as 15%. Shell engineers explain it this way:

"TCP additive keeps deposits from becoming red hot—and therefore stops pre-ignition. It also makes the deposits non-conductive and ends spark plug misfiring."

The engineers say that Shell Gasolines with TCP act so quickly that a motorist will feel that his engine has had a tune-up before he's finished the second tankful. But Shell warns that since deposits constantly accumulate, there is only one way to maintain the increase in power—continued use of TCP. They call TCP the greatest gasoline development in 31 years. Shell Premium and Regular gasolines with TCP are available only at Shell Dealers.

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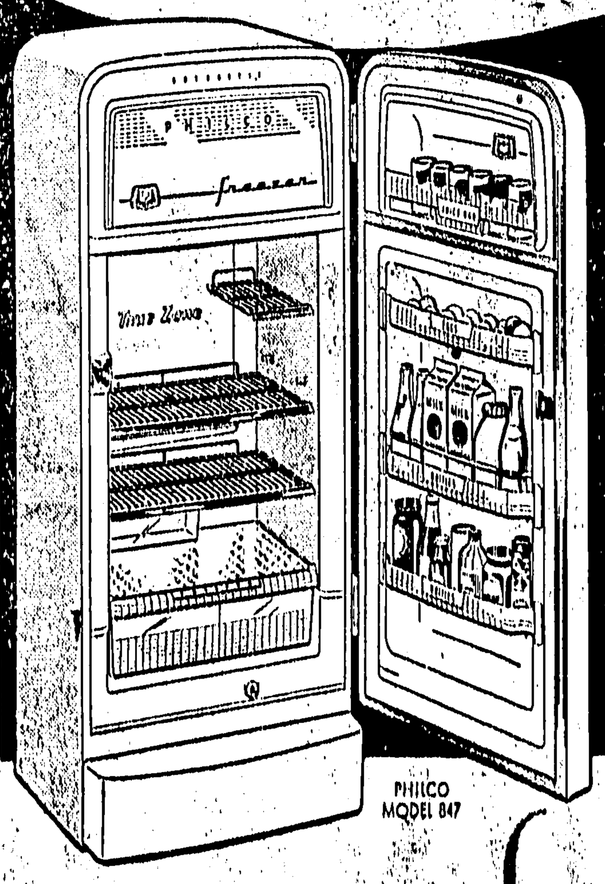

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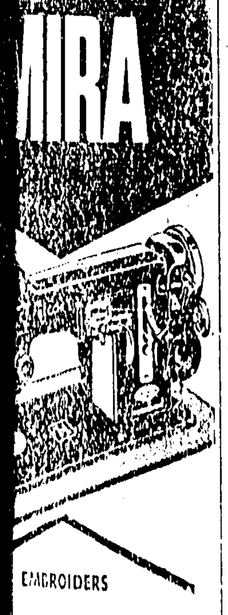

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