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...ing Worship Service 12:00
L. A. Thorpe (Red 668)

OFF TO DOVER?—Better than Old Dobbin is the 50-year-old Model T Ford touring car in which Mr. and Mrs. George S. Fergerson of North Syracuse, N.Y., are preparing to ride "through the fields of clover" on their Golden Wedding Day. At the 50th anniversary celebration to give them a send-off are the Fergerson's 11 children.

Petite Vancouver Dancer Seeks Miss Canada Title

WINDSOR — Three Ontario brunettes and a Vancouver blonde form the latest quartette of contestants for the Miss Canada Pageant. The applications of all four are now approved.

The pageant, an event this year of The Windsor Centennial, takes place in the midst of pomp and pageantry July 19 to 24. The show will take place on the special 118-foot Centennial Historical Pageant stage, in Jackson Park.

Total of 30 contestants for the Miss Canada event have been selected from a list of 150 applications. Winner will be judged for both beauty and talent.

The three latest Ontario contestants are Shirley Ann Davidson, 19, of Toronto; Barbara Markham, 21, of Cornwall; and Carole Ann Pringle, 19, of Galt.

The Vancouver contestant is Carrole Elizabeth Miniato, who is 18 years of age.

The five-foot-five dancer of the quartette is Miss Miniato of Vancouver. A specialist in tap and Spanish dancing, she was a five-time winner, in five years, at British Columbia's Dance Festival. Her favorite hobby is dancing, and swimming is her sport.

The mayor of Cornwall heads the list of excited people over the entry of Barbara Joan Markham. Barbara is a Branksome Hall graduate, and she has three years with the Ontario College of Art, and one year of fine arts study at Western University to her credit.

Barbara who is five feet nine-and-a-half inches tall, has taken a modelling course, although art is her principal interest and hobby. Her sports are swimming and riding. Her objective, in entering the Miss Canada Pageant, is to finish a final year in the Ontario College of Art, then go to Paris, France, for post graduate study with the Beaux Arts.

On stage, Barbara will present a show of her paintings, and do some sketching, to demonstrate her talent.

The Torontontonian, Shirley Ann Davidson, (she's five feet, three-and-a-half inches tall) will do acrobatic dancing in the talent display, but her career interest is not in the entertainment field. She aims for education in the science of merchandising, and hopes to study at Ryerson Institute.

She has studied ballet, modern jazz, tap and acrobatic dancing, and has some modelling training with the Walter Thornton school. Her hobbies are painting, sewing and club work, her sports skating and basketball.

Shirley Ann won the Kew Beach amateur and beauty contest, and the Leaside Lions' Talent contest.

Special training taken by the Galt entrant, Carole Ann Pringle covers a diversified field, including art, public speaking, dramatics, swimming and life saving, archery and modeling. She has studied two years at Ontario Agricultural College.

Her hobbies are art, journalism and care of animals. Her sports include archery, swimming and riding. She hopes to return to college next fall on a Miss Canada scholarship and she seeks a doctorate degree in veterinary medicine.

In the talent part of the Miss Canada Pageant she will exhibit art and poetry, and give a finale talk on her chosen career. Carole Ann is five feet seven inches tall.

BARELY APPREHENDED—Patrolman Charles Viola of Fort Lee, N.J., has the situation well in hand as he "brings in" lost Benjamin Fox of New York City, who stripped to beat the heat while wandering away from his parents.

Last year Canada's leading imports were automobile parts, farm implements, crude petroleum, electrical apparatus, petroleum products, coal, rolling mill products, engines and boilers aircraft and parts, fruits, autos, cotton products and wool products.

City Cadets Will Attend Naval Camp

Some 15 Prince Rupert Sea Cadets will leave here at the end of July, bound for a combined holiday-training session at Camp Comox, naval training establishment on Vancouver Island.

Boys of the Captain Cook Sea Cadet Corps were called to the Chatham drill hall at 1 p.m. today to register for the camp session, and it was expected about 15 boys would apply.

CRUISES PLANNED

The two-week summer camp, open only to qualified Able Cadets, will see the youths undergo more of the same sort of training they receive at home, but with added thrills. Top events of the camp for cadets from Rupert and other B.C. points will be daily cruises, and possibly longer voyages, aboard various naval vessels from Esquimalt.

Sailing, range practice, fire drill, swimming, Red Cross water and safety lessons, splicing and more are included in the camp syllabus which will see the boys put into practice the theories they have learned at their home naval establishments.

The camp is situated on Comox Spit, isolated from land so that camp life will be much like life aboard ship for the youngsters.

No local cadet officer is scheduled to make the trip to camp this year. However, an officer from the south probably will travel to Rupert to escort the cadets to camp.

Trains Still Favorite Transportation Of Much-Travelled British Royal Family

By MURIEL NARRAWAY

LONDON (AP)—The Royal Family, much the most-travelled in British history, still uses the rails to get around the kingdom, even in this jet age.

The Queen may fly occasionally and the Duke of Edinburgh prefers to roam by air or auto. But trains still figure largely in duty or holiday trips through the realm.

Queen Victoria became Britain's first railroading monarch in 1842 when she clambered aboard the latest thing in rail luxury, a padded, tasselled and gilded coach for a 25-minute spin to Windsor Castle. There was a question next day in the House of Commons about this threat to the Queen's safety, but the train became a royal habit.

PROCEDURE THE SAME

Procedure hasn't changed a great deal down the years for handling a royal journey to the holiday homes at Sandringham or Balmoral or to duty tours throughout the country.

The palace calls up the state-owned British railways and outlines the outing. From the stock of two royal trains and a collection of individual royal sections, officials choose the appropriate units for a day journey, a night trip or simply a short haul.

The departure may go like this. Fifty minutes before royalty arrives at Euston — station chosen for a northern journey—the train is shunted to the platform, a red carpet is laid and flowers, on loan and later sold to the public are placed liberally about.

Or Princess Margaret may arrive secretly to take a late-night train to, say, Liverpool. The station manager sees her aboard a special section, with her maid and luggage, and the train leaves smartly.

There are certain security regulations. The locomotive, for instance, has four headlamps instead of the usual two. Progress is controlled by a special code of signal bells. A staff of seven picked train men are aboard a full train to cope with "emergency." A split-second schedule is maintained. The engine driver, chosen from a number of senior railway engineers, makes sure the train halts at the right spot so that the Queen alights in front of reception committees.

RAILWAY PROPERTY

The royal train has always been the property of the railway companies and the Queen is billed for use of it.

However, the train's interior is a question of personal royal taste. In keeping with the Queen's simple choices in furnishings, the present royal compartments—including lounge and bedroom for both the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, accommodation for the children, household and guests—have the up-to-date ease and comfort that characterize the royal suite at Buckingham Palace and the royal yacht.

The present trains—one was built in 1941 — are startling in their simplicity compared with the compartment made in 1869 for Queen Victoria.

One standard feature of royal family travels remains constant. The royal children love trains and Charles and Anne, like the Queen and Princess Margaret as children invariably trip around to say hello to the engineer before departure.

"It's a new engine" Princess Anne said excitedly before one of her most recent journeys.

"I'm afraid not, Your Royal Highness," said the stationmaster. "It's just been repainted."

Profits Up For Pulp Firm

VANCOUVER (AP)—Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited net income was up 25 per cent for the year ended April 30, Paul E. Cooper, president, reported in the annual report this week.

The net was $3,893,240 compared with $3,120,344 a year ago. Sales totalled $30,944,388 against $30,096,065 last year.

Shareholders have approved a recommendation that payment of future dividends on Zellerbach ordinary shares be discontinued until the financing of the expansion program has been adequately provided. Last year a dividend of $2 was paid on each ordinary share.

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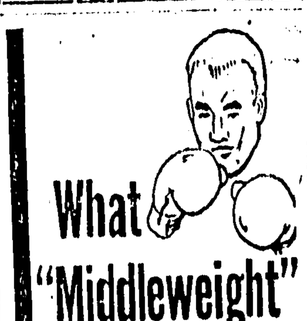
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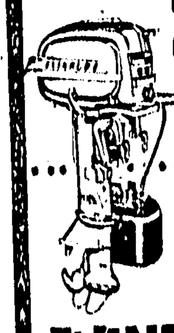
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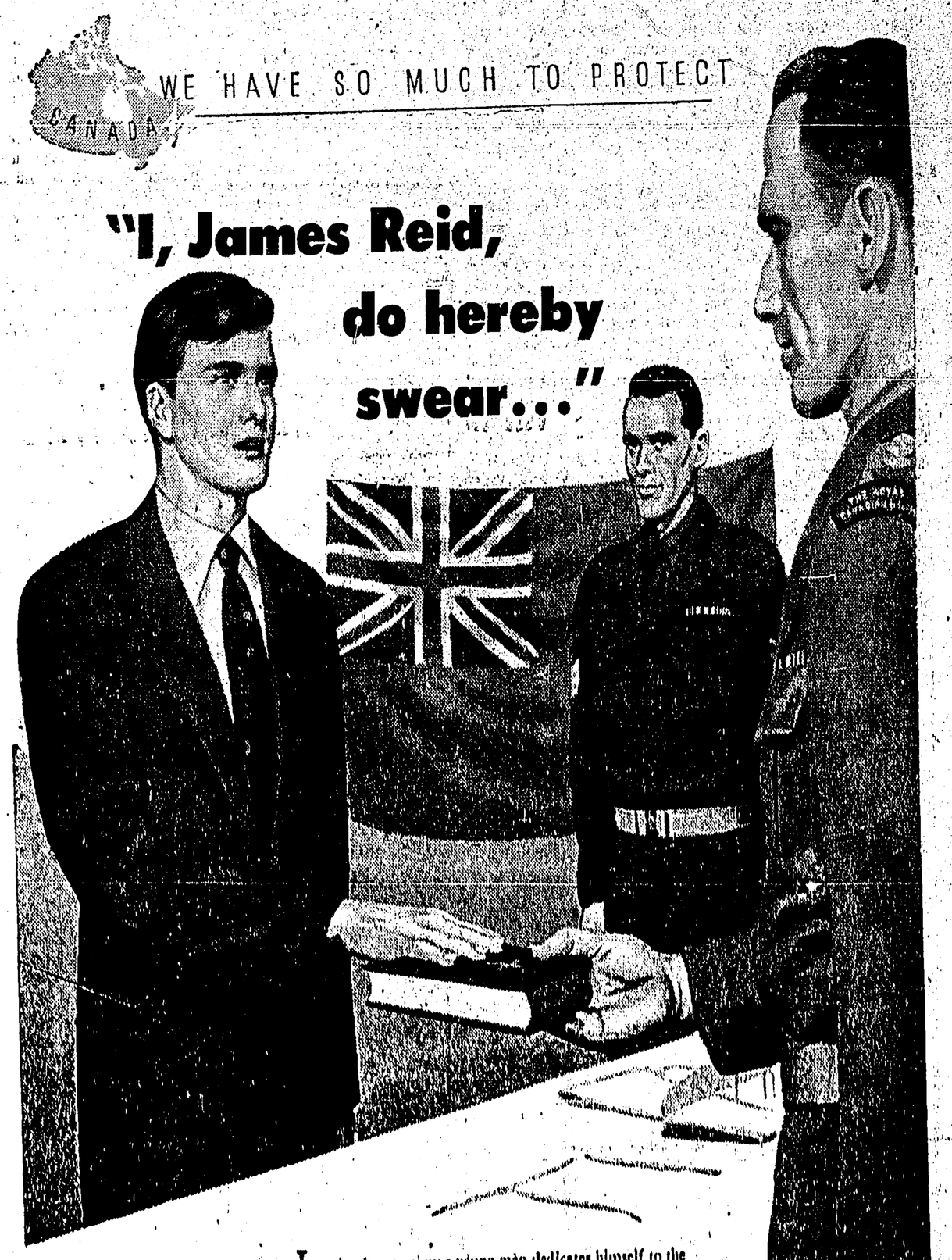
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