

Active Constables

WINDSOR, Ont. (C)—Two city policemen turned cowboys here to round up several ponies and return them to their corral at a touring carnival. The ponies had trampled a fence to get the freedom of the range.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD



Mr. Muzzy, Kibitzing, Is Wrong As Champion Makes 4 Spade Bid

Mrs. Keen's one no trump response showed two playing tricks. With about eight tricks in his own hand, Mr. Champion knew game was an odds-on chance. He took the appropriate action of a jump bid in a new suit, which was forcing the game.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
Mrs. Keen
10 9 2
J 4 3
7 6
K Q 10 9 3

WEST
Mr. Abel
A 6
A K 9 5
K 10 9 3
8 6 5 4

EAST
Mr. Meek
J 7 5
Q 8 7 2
8 5 2
7 3

SOUTH
Mr. Champion
A K Q 8 6
10 6
A Q J 4
A J

The bidding:
South West North East
1 Pass 1 NT Pass
3 Pass 3 Pass
4 All Pass

was that while Mr. Champion's play at trick five was an unusual-looking maneuver, it was an essential to the success of the contract.

Mr. Abel cashed the king and ace of hearts and led a third heart which Mr. Champion ruffed. Now the great man cashed the ace of spades. So far, Mr. Muzzy would have played the same way. But he was astounded by Mr. Champion's next play, which was a small spade to dummy's nine.

Looking slightly bewildered, Mr. Meek won with the jack and considered his return. Clearly another heart lead could be ruffed on the board while Mr. Champion discarded from his own hand. After some thought Mr. Meek led back a diamond.

Mr. Champion went up with the ace, piked up Mr. Meek's two remaining trumps and discarded three diamonds on dummy's clubs.

Note the importance of his foresight in giving up a spade trick at a time when there was still a trump in dummy to bear the brunt of further heart leads by the enemy. If he had taken his three top spades and then tried to run dummy's club suit, Mr. Meek would have ruffed in with his jack of spades long before three diamonds could have been discarded from the closed hand. The defenders would then have won two hearts, a spade and a diamond.

"Muzzy," commented Mr. Champion witheringly, "I suggest that you carefully study what you stupidly call my 'errors' and if you can learn to make enough errors of this particular kind, your game will improve at least 100 per cent and possibly more."

Two Facing Possession Charges
VANCOUVER (C)—Two Vancouver men have been charged with possessing counterfeit money believed to have been made eight years ago. Vernon Lum, 32, and Dong Lee, 68, were arrested by RCMP officers Thursday, and charged with having the money in their possession between August 1949, and May 17 this year. Dong Lee faces a second count of "uttering the money as though it were genuine."



PAST AND PRESENT—Silent screen star Francis X. Bushman (left), matinee idol of the 'twenties, finally meets Clark Gable, his counterpart of today, in Hollywood. Although both have been in the movie capital for the past 25 years, they got together for the first time on the Paramount set of Gable's latest film, "Teacher's Pet." Bushman, who reportedly made several million dollars in his heyday, made his last film appearance in 1953.

MOVIE COLUMN

Being Secretary To Star Busy, Interesting Job

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (C)—How would you like to be secretary to a star? Take it from Barbara Salisbury, pretty girl Friday for June Allyson, the job is exciting, stimulating and sometimes exasperating.

But she loves it. At first it seemed like strange casting for Barbara, who had been an actress, model and showgirl herself. How would she react to aiding the career of another girl who had found success where Barbara had failed? The answer lies in the fact that Barbara has been an almost indispensable helper in the Allyson career for four years.

Barbara was born in San Francisco, reared in Rockford, Ill., and started in show business before she was out of high school.

"My family were old friends of Bing Crosby's family," she said. "I got a contract with Paramount when I was still in school."

What happened to her at Paramount? Nothing. She was one of a vast number of starlets at the lot in those lush, pre-war days. Only Susan Hayward, Ellen Drew and Evelyn Keyes of that crew made good. The others were dropped, Barbara included.

Still anxious to try her luck, she went to New York for a summer, promising her family to return and go to college if she failed. She never made it to college. She eked as a conover model, got a job in Hellzapoppin

and had a stand as a Copacabana girl. Then came another contract—to 20th Century-Fox. Four years and many bit roles later, she was dropped.

A mutual friend, writer Bill Bowers, introduced her to Dick Powell and June Allyson one night at a Hollywood cafe. Both girls have gravel voices and developed an instant affinity. When June left MGM, Barbara started with her as secretary.

"I could type, but I couldn't do shorthand, except for my own special brand," she said. "I hadn't done that kind of work at all. But I learned in a hurry."

What does she do? "I write letters of a personal nature, make appointments, break appointments, keep June informed of her engagements, shop for the house, not the groceries but things for the children, shop for gifts, answer the phone and select the legitimate calls from the cranks—somehow a few of them manage to get the phone number."

She also helps June study her lines. "I've been Jimmy Stewart, Jose Ferrer, David Niven and any number of stars," Barbara said. "We got a lot of laughs out of my delivery."

ENCOURAGEMENT NEEDED

Emotional Disturbances Big Hospital Problem

By BRUCE EASSON

SASKATOON (CP)—A psychiatrist told the 12th annual Western Canada Hospital Institute here that most patients suffer emotional disturbances as a result of hospital confinement.

Dr. F. E. Coburn, associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Saskatchewan, said such emotional disturbance is one of the social problems hospitals must handle.

"The patient's emotional problem may result from the nature of his illness, concern for the welfare of his family and, most important, emotional reaction to the hospital itself."

Because the patient is confined to bed and dependent on the assistance of others, he was, in effect told to revert to a stage of emotional immaturity, Dr. Coburn added.

PREVENTS REST

Some patients regress to such immaturity too easily and others rebel because they cannot become dependent on others.

In both cases, he said, the patient makes demands, and because they seem excessive, the hospital staff tends to reject him. As a result an emotional situation is built up which destroys the reason the patient was sent to bed—complete rest.

He was one of four speakers at the session who discussed various aspects of the patients' social problems and the hospital.

Others were Father Wilfred Hergott, chaplain at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Humboldt, Sask.; Edna Osborne of the medical social service department, University Hospital, Saskatoon; and Dr. A. L. Swanson, executive director of the University Hospital.

The four-day institute, held for hospital directors and trustees from the four western provinces, ends Saturday.

Dr. Coburn said hospital staffs must accept such regression to immaturity. At the same time, to offset the emotional problem created, the patient should be encouraged to get out of bed as soon as possible and to help himself.

SPIRITUAL NEEDS

Father Hergott told the convention that some patient's social needs would be satisfied if "we have the right way of fulfilling his spiritual needs."

Hospitals should provide either resident or visiting chaplains. "Never must the patient be made to feel that he is asking for something extraordinary in wanting to use a chaplain's services."

Sickness is one of the great disrupters of modern life and may bring problems to anyone which "medical science alone cannot solve," said Miss Osborne.

"It should be the responsibility of the medical social worker, not only to understand what the patient's illness means to him, but also to gain insight into the patient's social and less tangible personal problems."

She said patients should always be helped to have confidence in the hospital and the services being provided.

"Social services used constructively within the hospital and community can result in more humane and individualized treatment for patients in our hospitals."

Pipeline Conduit Half Finished

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (C)—Pipeline workers have about half completed the job of thrusting a 26-inch conduit across the Peace River near here to carry natural gas to the Westcoast Transmission Co. pipeline to Vancouver.

The line across the Peace will connect the south and east Peace Coulee fields with a new scrubbing plant being built for Westcoast Transmission. Men are working on a cable bridge 50 feet above the swift-flowing river.

Upriver at the Pacific Great Eastern Railway bridge, a boatman circles beneath a point where steelworkers and pile driver operators are hurrying completion of the \$3,000,000 span.

Prince Rupert Daily News Saturday, June 1, 1957

Lamprey Effects

FORT FRANCES, Ont. (C)—Extent of lamprey depredations on fish in Lake Superior was emphasized at a meeting of the federation of anglers and hunters here. It was reported that a fisherman found 112 of 640 fish marked by the pests, compared with 80 of 1,100 fish in the last survey.

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DUNCAN KERR
Published by The Skookna Conservative Association.

Build Canada Slogan Urged

VANCOUVER (C)—The president of the Chrysler Corp. of Canada said Friday the slogan "Let's build Canada" is preferable to "Yank, go home."
Defending foreign investment, Ron W. Todgham of Windsor, Ont. asked during an address to the Vancouver Canadian Club:

"Does our economy taste any less sweet because the butter on it came from England or from elsewhere in Europe and the jam from the U.S.A.?"
Pointing to development of Kitimat, Sloop Rock and Prairie oil, Mr. Todgham said: "Let's not be fall guys for a doctrine as spurious and as dangerous as any that ever flowed from the pens of Karl Marx or Adolf Hitler."

They will ask that the exemption include eye and dental care. They also resolved to ask for reduced airfares for students when travelling to and from school for Christmas, Easter and summer holidays.
A request for federal grants to education was tabled until after the Canadian conference on education convenes next February, when it is expected to be discussed.

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