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## Series time full of excitement, unexpected

NCE again, as it does every year at this time, the city is divided into three camps. World Seriesitis, that peculiar disease which affects even the unitiated, (persons who do not know a pinch-hitter from a pinch bottle) has a large segment of the town's citizenry in its grip. There are on one hand those die-hard fans who love a perennial winner and root annually for the mighty Yankees. On the other hand there are members of a group growing larger by the year, called "Hate-the-Yankees" club. This collection of rabid baseball fans is made up of Milwaukee Braves supporters and others who cannot see the New Yorkers even with the aid of a micro-

Then there is another breed of baseball fan, who actually only comes into being at this time of year. They don't care who wins so long as the total number of runs coincides with his or her baseball "pool" ticket.

It is this group that sheds an entirely different light on the stature of the baseball giants whose activities in

County Stadium or Yankee Stadium. during the next week occupy so much of the country's interest. Mickey 'Mantle or Hank Bauer or similarly Joe Adcock or Wes Covington are undisputed heroes to New York or Milwaukee fans respectively. However, to a man who has been holding a 3-2 ticket for two innings with the game nearly at an end, anyone of the aforementioned quartet can become clods within seconds by hitting a bases-loaded home run. This is particularly true if there is \$25 or \$50 riding on the outcome of

Whoever wins, someone will be a hero for years to come and someone will be the goat. Long after this series is over men will talk of the deeds of a man who leaped high to pick a sure three-base hit off the wall or some unknown pinch-hitter will climb to fame with one swing of his bat and perhaps never reach that peak again. All of which makes it a wonderful time of the year. Providing some lout in Milwaukee doesn't ruin our 6-4 Yankees ticket on the office pool, that is.

## Freeing B.C. exports

up the major shipment of British Columbia exports since May 21 was reported yesterday, after leaders of both parties to the dispute endorsed a compromise worked out before the federal mediator. If the unions concerned ratify this action loading can recommence at the five Pacific ports which have been cohwebbed during the period.

The benefit may come too late to save much of the western movement in the grain trade which had opened the year so promisingly. It should be an immediate relief to the lumber and pulp industries; which together constitute a large section of the province's primary production. It would also restore the normal routing of offshore ships through B.C. port's, where their house flags have been missing for the last four months.

The reported terms of the settlement upon which concurrence is now

believed in prospect provide for retrowaterfront strike which has tied active and future increases to longshoremen on a timed basis. From the standpoint of the public, it will be the prospect of agreement and resumption of sailings even this late in the year which will be important. Regardless of its cause, the dispute developed as another unfortunate economic blow for British Columbia, in a year which already has seen several.

> With major interruptions in British Columbia's trading opportunities drawing to a close a substantial improvement may follow in the employment rosters. A good many secondary industries depend on forest products for their operation, particularly construction. More housing starts, with a resumption of work on public projects, quickly could make a difference. If British Columbia experiences the Indian Summer which normally it expeets a substantial pickup would fol-

> > -The Victoria Colonist.



DOROTHY MOREAU of Montreal, who was Miss Canada of 1956, looks at the dominion and provincial coat of arms at the entrance of Canada House in New York, Miss Moreau, now a professional singer, will sing at the Sept. 30 banquet in celebration of the opening of the 26-storey building on Fifth Avenue. The building houses the Canadian consulate-general, the Canada Travel Bureau and the New York offices of Canada's National Film Board

# Heart of Canada in Manhattan

By LLOYD McDONALD

an editorial in yesterday's

New York Herald-Tribune as

"a daily reminder to New

Yorkers of the size, wealth and

importance of the northern

neighbor we take so much for

granted that we sometimes

overlook its true importance

New York City hung out an official welcomeing flag yesterday to mark the formal opening of Canada House, a Fifth Avenue structure dedicated to Canadian enterprise

in this metropolis. Mayor Robert Wagner, who along with External Affairs Minister Smith and Hon. Ray Lawson, former consul-general here and father of the project, took part in a flagraising ceremony, proclaimed "Canada Welcome New York to mark the oc-

on the eve of the dedica-tion old scores were forgotten as their friends gathered for. a banquet in the Hotel Astor on Times Square. NEAR RADIO CITY

Canada House is a 26-storey granite-and--limestone building on 54th street in the Radio City area. To the now-retired Canadian consul-general "it is an enduring symbol of Canada in the United States." He told the diners:

"It is more than just a business centre—it is, as it were, the heart of Canada in the centre of Manhattan."

More than 500 guests at the banquet, many here from Canada for the occasion, applauded the speech by Lawson and that of William Zeckendorf the New York realty magnate whose financial help was needed to bring Canada House from the idea stage to a structural reality.

GOVERNMENT RELUCTANT This financial intervention threatened for a time to negate the purpose of an all-Canadian project, since the Diefenbaker government was? reluctant to take office space because of the large American

financial interest. Zeckendorf; however, in a personal visit to Ottawa early this year assured the government he would turn over to Canada his equity in the building as soon as he had been compensated for his in-

vestment. Canada House was halled in

## Civic questions ...and answers

This is one of a series of questions on elty affairs, problems and ! projects to which Muyor P. J. Les-1 ter has offered to provide answers. V Onestions should be sent to "Civic" Questions and Answers," City Hall. Trince Rupert, together with nume and address. The answers do not necessarily fertect the opinion of the whole or individual members of city council.

Q. Why don't we have City. A. (1) The RCMP is loss. liable to Civic corruption than once amounts, at the very

least, to \$50,000 per year. ROMP system for small cities is that in some communities they appear to take their diroction to a great extent from their own headquarters rather than from the City with whom they have a contract,

# The Old Sweat

The records don't show it, the high brass won't admit it, but there was near mutiny in the Canadian Army last war. This is not mere bunkhouse scuttlebutt; I know because I was with the group at the

Around the end of May, 1944, the Canadian Army was on the move. We had been on similar moves many times before on exercise Sparton, Tiger and Harlequin, but this one was Exercise Overlord, and only one-way tickets were is-

The roads to Portsmouth lined with vehicles, tanks, and gun carriers of all descriptions were crowded to the verges. Our home away from home was a barbed wire encirclement, part of a huge vooded estate.

There, cut off from all contact with the outside world, rained to a hair spring, nerves taut and tension high, the men chafed at the bit. Like a boxer ready to enter the ring, they were primed and ready for the kill. And then came the stalemate. The situation could not con-

### Escapism in spacism From The

Kitchener-Waterloo Record Sir Robert Watson-Watt, famous British scientist who pioneered radar, thinks "spacism" is merely a slightly scrambled version of escapism. Sir Robert may have something there.

# men were

mice From The

St. Catharines Standard Three medicos, after experimenting with mice, declare that a fellow's less apt to fall victim to a virus if he just keeps calm. Let's hope this news doesn't give fussbudgets something new to fuss about.

tinue indefinitely. Insubordination became common. The Brass met in worried sessions. "Stronger and sterner discipline," barked one brigadier. "Give them plenty of hard work," snorted a major gen-

It remained for a lowly colonel of First World War vintage to solve the problem.

"Gentlemen, he said, "I will give you a changed camp within 48 hours." Then he outlined his plan.

Some 48 hours later, the gates opened wide to admit a whole convoy of 60-hundredweight trucks bearing a pre-

cious cargo. Was it gold? Cigarettes?

Parcels from home? No siree, it was 1000 ATS girls all posted for temporary duty as. clerks drivers cooks, etc., etc. In no time at all a mammoth dance was organized. Soldiers furtively brought out pocket combs, buttoned their tunics, and the girls took over" the morale problem of the

From that moment on, there wasn't a speck of trouble. Say what you like fellas. man can live without cake, but without women? . . . well, \*



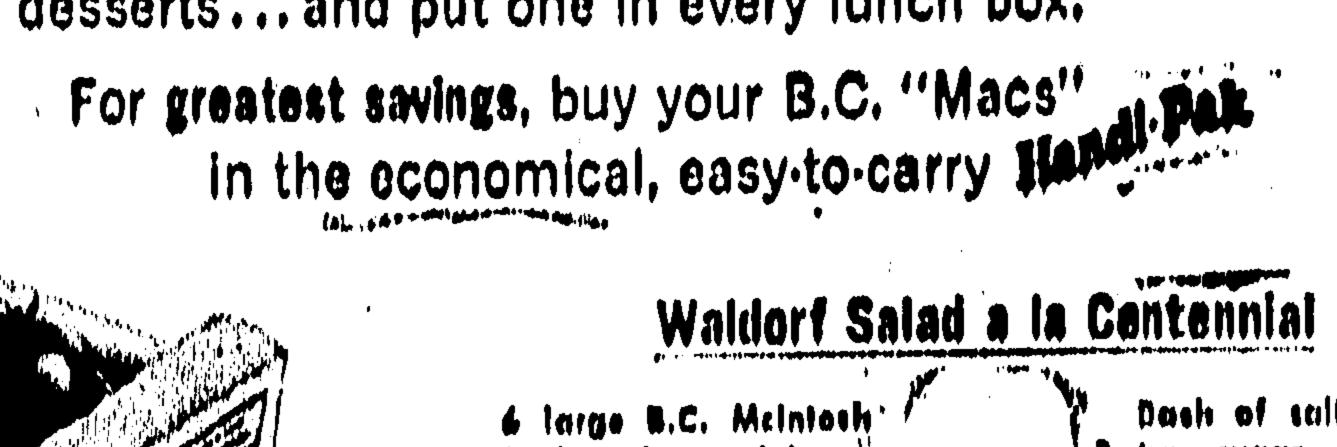
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B.C. McIntosh are particularly economical right now, so keep them handy for snacks...serve them often in salads and desserts... and put one in every lunch box.



# Waldorf Salad a la Centennial

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Dip banana rounds in lemon juice, coat with mayonnaise and roll in chopped walnute. Set unide. Wash apples, quarter and remove cores: alles two apples in sights (akin on) and dip in lemon juice. Save for final

Post 4 remaining apples and chop coarsely; put in bowl and sprinkle with romaining lomon juice. Add salt, sugar, colory, grapes, remaining chopped walnuts and mayonnaise. Toss lightly, Pile apple mixture on crisp salad greens in united bowl. Decorate with apple wedges, bensite rolls and walnut halves. Berves 6-8 generously.

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Police instead of ROMP? City Police would be. (2) The ROMP are, in most cases, better trained. (3) The cost of the force is much less than that of the City Police. The differ-

The only danger of the

## INTERPRETING THE NEWS

# No winner in Little Rock free-for-all

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

The struggle over integration in Arkansas has aspects of a free-for-all wrestling match in which several bouts are waged at once and nobody ever seems to win.

The new statement by the United States Supreme Court may at last brush away some of the legal confusion over the essentially simple but bitterly-fought issue of whether black and white children should sit together in southern schools.

Simplicity ends as soon as the principle of the problem is stated. Only recently, for Instance, has President Elsenhower felt free to speak out on the question, in these words: "Most of us believe that all men are equal in the sight of God."

Probably few Americans would argue with that statement -not out loud at least--but its practical application is another matter. It has been the crux of legal warfare since the Supreme Court in 1954 ordered integration In southern schools "with all delibe**rate speed.**" Court actions at various levels now are coming to a climax, resulting from earlier court actions. The main antagonists are Arkansas Governor Orval Paubus, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Poople and the federal government.

Hore is an A-13-C of recent happanings: Last June Phubus won a signal victory whon folloral district judge ruled that Little Rock reould suspend integration for 21/2 yours to avold new turmoff and chaos in the city where. federal troops forced integration in 1067.

On Aug. 18 this rolling was upset by the eighth U.S. elicult court, and the Supreme Court then affirmed the circuit court's decision in an appeal Sept. 12. In other words,

the high tribunal ordered Faubus to reopen the schools on an integrated basis.

Instead. Faubus invoked a new state law enabling him to close high schools altogether. Then he moved to put the schools under private lease—at \$1 a year—and reopen them on a segregated basis.

It was to this manoeuvre that the Supreme Court referred Monday when it said that neither direct opposition nor "evasive schemes" would be tolerated.

At the same time still another court was having its say. In Omaha, two federal circuit judges ordered the Little Rock board of eduention to retain control of the city high schools and to maintain their integrated status.

mains in force until Oct. 6, when a threejudge circuit court of appeals hears the case for a temporary injunction. The unhappy education board had tried earlier-without success-to avoid all this by asking a judge whether its contemplated course of action was legal. The judge replied that he had no legal authority to give advice--"that

This came in the form of a restraining

order, on the application of the NAACP. It re-

is something for which you will have to depend

on your counsel."

From The Hamilton Spectator "The riff-raff has been on our backs long enough. We intend combing them out of our huir," said Montreal police director Albert Langlois, following a raid on night spots. And while they are about it, couldn't they comb out that metaphor too?