

### Cornerstone Editor Had Enough; Gets Into Play

By EARL AYKROID  
CHICAGO (AP) — In Chicago during the 1920s, prohibition, gang wars and politics provided a lively backdrop for professional newspaper horseplay.  
Chicago reporters were a boozey hard-working lot. How they'd stack up against the current crop of polite, college-trained reporters who are always looking for "the significance of the news" is something to debate.  
The Front Page, a play written by two former reporters who knew the era well, Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, won wide acclaim for its portrayal of the gin-swilling, tough-as-nails C. Page nevertheless was a pretty accurate record of the people and the times.  
Many of the play's real life counterparts actually inhabited the newsroom of the now defunct Herald and Examiner, where I spent several years as a young reporter.  
The Examiner, owned by William Randolph Hearst, was a madhouse. Managing editors and city editors succeeded each other like part-time mail clerks. On several occasions while I was there the paper had as many as three managing editors at one time.  
Among its more noteworthy reporters was Frank Hagen, an easy-going, mild-mannered man who seldom lost his sense of humor.  
Somebody decided it would be all of New Glasgow, N.S., and Master Joe MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil MacDonald, who will remain here for his vacations.  
Mrs. J. B. LeBlanc, of Moncton, N.B., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lavandier. Mrs. LeBlanc was the bridesmaid at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Lavandier, which took place 50 years ago.  
A. C.

cornerstones long enough to cover the murder of two of Al Capone's musclemen.  
After telephoning the city desk with details of the double killing, Hagen, clutching several copies of The Examiner, went to the county morgue where the bodies were taken for post-mortem examinations.  
A thoroughly toughened reporter, Hagen remained in the autopsy room while the doctors performed their grisly task.  
After that, Hagen resigned and became a press agent.

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**The Girl He Left Behind**

### CHARGE IS MADE IN LABOR DEPT.

## Unions Said Controlled By Leaders In Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Two top labor department officers said Friday that Canadian union officials are increasingly taking control of Canadian branches of international unions.  
Bernard Wilson, the department's industrial relations director, told the Commons labor committee that "more and more Canadian officers are exercising control" over Canadian affairs of international unions.  
Gordon Cushing, assistant deputy labor minister, said that is a "rapidly" growing trend.  
They were being questioned by Heward Graftey (PC — Bromes-Missisquoi), who said that "in the opinion of many people" action by "foreign" labor leaders could tie up the Canadian economy.  
Mr. Graftey added that in his own opinion union leadership is

at times "out of sympathy" with the labor movement itself.  
Mr. Wilson said the Canada labor relations board is responsible for certifying a union wanted by the majority of a group of employees. It was a matter for the vote of the individual worker.  
Mr. Graftey interjected: "He often doesn't have much of a choice, though, does he."  
"He can always say no to a union," Mr. Wilson replied.  
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**FORM CANADIAN BODIES**  
Mr. Cushing, until recently executive vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said that when the old Canadian Congress of Labor and Trades and Labor Congress merged two years ago, the president of the American AFL-CIO, George Meany, said the Canadian congress was to be "completely autonomous" and conduct its own affairs.

Many international unions had set up Canadian bodies to decide union policy in Canada. The International Brotherhood of Teamsters, for example, now had a Canadian organization which "predominantly sets the policy for its Canadian membership."  
He said that only one per cent of Canadian members of international unions send dues to the United States with the money remaining there. In other unions, the cheque might be sent to the U.S. for purposes of recording, but it was sent back to Canada for deposit.  
Donald MacInnis (PC — Cape Breton South) said, however, that in some occasions there was nothing to prevent the money being sent back to the United States and in some cases it was "drained off quite steadily." He did not elaborate.

### GEORGETOWN

Miss Betty Gallant of Rustico, is holidaying in Georgetown, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Martell.  
Mr. and Mrs. Aeneas Baichler and family left on Wednesday, July 16th, by car, on return to their home in Barrie, Ontario, following a holiday spent in Georgetown at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. MacDonald.  
Mrs. James Llewellyn, recently spent several days in Charlottetown, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Babin.  
Mrs. Basil Casey and family, of Springhill, N.S., are vacationing at Morrison's Beach, where they are guests of Mrs. Casey's mother, Mrs. J. F. Leightner.  
Friends of Mr. Michael Burke Jr. are sorry to hear that he has entered the Charlottetown Hospital, where he will receive treatment of an eye. Michael's many friends wish him an early return home.  
Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Mrs. W. J. Fitzgerald, and Mr. Francis Chisholm left on Thursday, on a motor trip to Antigonish, N.S.  
Mr. George A. "Bud" Graham left on Friday on return to his home in Watertown, Mass., after spending his vacation in Georgetown as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Neil A. Wight and Mr. Wight.  
Mr. Patrick Murphy, Kings County assistant jailor, is presently on his annual holidays and is being relieved in his duties by Mr. Fred Allen.  
Mrs. Howard S. Craig and son, Eddie and daughter, Mary, who have been visiting Mrs. Craig's mother, Mrs. William White of Burnt Point, left on Friday on return to their home in Needham, Mass.  
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Stevenson and Miss Kay Stevenson of Fredericton, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson's daughter, Mrs. Norman Thompson

and Mr. Thompson. Miss Kay Stevenson is remaining in Georgetown for a time.  
Mr. and Mrs. Costello of Melrose, Mass., and Mrs. James Whitley of Melrose, Mass., were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. DeLory.  
L. A. C. Freddy Walker, left recently to resume his duties with the R.C.A.F. at Sydney, N.S., after spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker.  
Miss Mary Roche, R.N., and Miss Lorraine Roche left last week on return to Boston, Mass., after vacationing in Georgetown, as the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roche.  
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thompson have as their guest, Mr. Thompson's father, Mr. Gordon Thompson, of Cornwall.  
L.A.C. Earl Murphy left recently for the R.C.A.F. Station, at Greenwood, N.S., after having spent his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy.  
Miss Joan Batchelder and Miss Doreen Scully are visiting with friends and relatives in Halifax, N.S.  
Mr. John C. Gofell, caretaker of the Georgetown Post Office is on annual leave and his duties are being done by Mr. Guy Hemp-hill.  
Mr. Francis Campbell, of Charlottetown was a visitor to Georgetown on Friday, 18th.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ricketts and family of Halifax, N.S., are holidaying in Georgetown as the guests of Mrs. Ricketts' mother, Mrs. Annie Gardiner.  
Ten members of the Georgetown Wolf Cubs left on Thursday, July 17th, for summer camp at Camp Buchan. The Cubs are under the leadership of Mr. Norman Thompson, Mr. Philip Boudreau, Mrs. Walter MacLean and Mrs. Charles Fraser. The leaders will be in Camp with the Cubs. Mrs. MacLean will attend during the full camp period and the other three leaders, will alternate at various times.  
Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aeneas MacDonald were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil MacDonald and family; Miss Mary MacDonald; and Miss Elda Smith.



### CATAMARAN HAS FASCINATING STORY

the South Sea Islanders to transport warriors from island to island with great speed. Although these original canoes were built with little marine theory, they were capable of speeds of 15 to 20 knots. Although having a very shallow draft, the twin hulls of the "Catamaran" give it great stability and it has virtually no keel. This boat made its first appearance last year, and was seen again this year by a large number of spectators at the Lower Montague regatta.

### Animal Hotel Is Maintained By Airline In Netherlands

By GERALD FREEMAN  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
MONTREAL (CP)—Pigs, mink and elephants fly the Atlantic with dignity and aplomb in big freighter aircraft that have become Noah's Arks of the sky-ways.  
Royal Dutch Airlines, which operates the only scheduled transatlantic freighter service in and out of Canada, has also given wings to monkeys, dogs, cattle, chinchillas, horses, anteaters and big cats.  
Two Europe-bound Canadian moose are scheduled this summer to be the first of their breed to take to the skies.  
**IMPORTANT SERVICE**  
Traffic in animals accounts for a relatively small portion of the airline's payload, yet is so important that two animal stewards are part of the regular crew of the air freighters.  
And the airline maintains its own hotel at the airport in Amsterdam for animals forced to make a stopover.  
A shipment of three Canadian mink from St. Catharines, Ont., Poland, recently created a small stir, but mink movements are old hat to the airline.  
Bert Ackermans, cargo sales manager for Canada, says the airline carries up to 600 mink and chinchilla in a peak month. They cross the Atlantic for about a head, usually in late winter and early fall.  
Most go to breeders in eastern Europe, many behind the Iron Curtain. They come mainly from Ontario, but also from Western Canada and northern Quebec.  
"Mink have to be transported in 36 hours from the farm to their destination because they have to get back to a normal food schedule," Mr. Ackermans says. "Otherwise they get stomach trouble. It's the same for all bearing animals."  
Animals generally travel well. Only dogs and humans get airsick. The freighters have pressurized cabins for flights above 500 feet, and animals don't need pressure below that.  
"When we have canaries they even sing during the flight," he says.  
Canaries and other birds are flown into Canada at the rate of about 10,000 a month for household pets, Mr. Ackermans says. Dogs are another pet commonly airborne—up to 200 a month are brought in. Most are French bulldogs, whose tickets cost \$80.  
Some incoming animals must be quarantined. All are examined by the health department staff headed by Dr. J. A. Labelle at Montreal airport.  
The flying pigs are part of an important air business developing in Canadian livestock.  
"I think that Canada more and more is getting a reputation in Europe for special breeds of cattle and pigs—pedigreed breeding stock," Mr. Ackermans says. About 600 pigs and calves fly out of Canada each month for parts of Europe—at up to \$45 less than the long sea trip would cost.  
Many baby chicks are regularly flown to the continent from Salt, Ont. Their trips cost about five cents each.  
Some Canadian jumping horses, earning an international reputation, commute to Europe for shows.  
The airline is one of the main carriers of Rhesus monkeys, brought in from India or Ethiopia to be used in making polio vaccines.  
But it's the zoo trade that gives the real variety. Many zoos have exchange programs, swapping off their surplus populations by air. The zoo at Granby, Que., is a big customer—more than 90 per cent of its animals are flown in. Cornelius van Loon, the air-

### PERSONALS

Mrs. Archie Hume Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wightman are spending several days in Bangor Maine.  
Mrs. Francis Fraser and sons David and Martin, Montague, are visiting at Mrs. Fraser's former home in Clark's Harbor, N.S.  
Miss Anne Shaw is a patient in the Kings County Hospital, her many young friends hope to see her out soon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold VanIdenstine, Montague, and Mr. and Mrs. George MacDonald, Detroit, Michigan, are spending the weekend in Halifax visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl VanIdenstine.  
Miss Tena Collings, R.N. assistant superintendent of the Union Hospital in Lynn, Mass., has returned home after attending the funeral of her father the late James Collings of Montague. She was accompanied by her mother and sister Ella.

### ALL ON JOB

VANCOUVER (CP) — Regular leave has been cancelled for policemen here July 23, the day Princess Margaret visits the city.

### DROWNS AT BAPTISM

HOUSTON, Tex. — (AP) — A young Jehovah's Witness conducting a baptism service in a sand pit stepped into deep water and drowned Sunday while about a dozen horrified members of the congregation looked on. The victim was Clifton Willie Payne, 23. Payne had baptized two persons and was awaiting a third when he stepped back, toppling into water more than 30 feet deep.

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### MORE TOURISTS

VICTORIA (CP)—Premier Bennett said at a press conference the tourist business is better this year than last. In June, 1,293 tourists signed the visitors' book at the legislature, compared to 995 at this time last year.

### Trinity Service Is Largely Attended

On Sunday morning, July 20 the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was held at Trinity United Church, Montague. A large congregation, which included many visitors, filled the church to capacity. Rev. J.M. Fraser pastor of Trinity United Church, conducted the service and also performed the service of Baptism on eight young children.

Eight adults, one by certificate and seven by profession of faith, were received and welcomed into membership in the church.  
Mr. Fraser read the scripture lesson from Ephesians chapter one, and took the text for his interesting sermon from the same passage.  
The choir sang the anthem 'Rejoice in the Lord' with Mrs. Arnold. Wightman taking the solo part. Immediately preceding the sacrament the choir sang 'In Remembrance'. Previous to the baptismal service, the entire congregation sang 'A Little Child The Savior Came.'  
At the conclusion of the service Rev. J.M. Fraser pronounced the benediction.

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