

### The Tiny Folk

naughty. He was only excited and a bit jealous over the new pup. He put his ears down and his tail between his legs, and hung his head. Laurie went over and put his arm about his neck.

"Frisky isn't bad," he argued with Susan. "He just doesn't understand about the puppy. I'll take him home now. Soon he and David's puppy will be good friends and they will play together just like Frisky and Tammie."

"Never mind, dear," said Mrs. Dale. "I'll keep the puppy and you and David and Susan can go out to play. Frisky will be all right once he sees that you all still love him. He thinks now that you are paying too much attention to the pup and not enough to him."

Frisky seemed to forget all about the pup once the children were outside, and as usual joined in their games and fun, and stood guard while they played. I wonder how he'll act when the new puppy comes out to play? We'll have to wait and see.

Continued from page 10

### Burgess Bedtime

had accidentally been pushed out of a nest. He never forgot the rolled up feathers. He had gone home to the dear Old Briar-patch and had told Mrs. Peter about those feathers.

"They don't look like feathers," said Peter. "I suppose they must be, but they don't look it. All feathers I've ever seen before are flat. I wonder if that baby that fell out of the nest was different from stier kingfisher babies. The feathers of Rattles and Mrs. Rattles are like the feathers of other birds. I wonder what that little kingfisher would have looked like if he had lived to grow up?"

"Didn't he live?" asked little Mrs. Peter.

Peter slowly shook his head. "No," said he sadly.

"What happened?" asked Mrs. Peter.

"I don't know for sure, but I can guess," replied Peter. "I guess that somebody had him for dinner," replied Peter.

"Did you see someone get him?" asked Mrs. Peter.

"No," said Peter, "but I saw Longlegs the Heron at the edge of the water near where that baby kingfisher fell out. And just after I left there I saw Blacky the crow flying low over that very spot. Reddy Fox was hunting not far from there, and I suspect Billy Mink may have been around."

"Oh," said Mrs. Peter. "I wonder which one got him?"

"Well, anyway, he was wearing a sort of funny coat. I wonder if his brothers and sisters looked like him," said Peter.

If Peter could have peeped into the nest that little bird had fallen from, he would have found all the baby kingfishers with all the same funny feathers.

### Seek Licences For Five TV Stations

OTTAWA, (CP)—Five more private groups are seeking licences for television stations.

Their applications will be considered by the CBC board of governors at a meeting June 18-19 at St. John's, Nfld.

The cities concerned in the television applications are Brandon, Man., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Moncton, N. B., and St. John's, Nfld.

The television applications include two from Moncton.

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## Experts Will Consider How To Keep North Atlantic Stocked With Fish

HALIFAX (CP)—Experts from 10 nations will sit down here next month to talk about fish and how the North Atlantic can be kept plentifully stocked for years to come.

This fourth annual conference of the International Commission for Northwest Atlantic Fisheries will discuss new methods of conserving the cod and haddock which comprise a large part of the yearly catches by fishing fleets from countries in the Atlantic region. Delegates from Canada, Denmark, France, Iceland, Italy, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Britain and the United States set up a permanent headquarters at Halifax last September. Dr. Stewart Bates, federal deputy fisheries minister, will be chairman of the 1954 conference from June 10-19. He was appointed at the third annual meeting at New Haven, Conn., last year.

### MINIMUM MESH SIZE

The commission also will carry further plans for broad hydrographic research to find out more about fish migration in the North Atlantic.

Advance indications are that about 50 delegates will attend this year's session.

Canadian representatives will be Dr. Bates, J. H. MacKichan of Halifax and L. S. Bradbury of St. John's, Nfld. They will be backed up by a battery of fisheries experts drawn from experimental stations in eastern Canada.

The commission admits that its program for conserving fish stocks is a long-range one. But it feels that noticeable progress has been made in the four short years it has existed.

Last year, for instance, member-states adopted a regulation fixing a minimum size for the mesh in the nets used by haddock fishermen working New England coastal waters. This will prevent "baby" fish from being taken along with the thousands of big ones.

### PROBE FISH MIGRATION

The commission says the rule has proved so successful that it has been introduced voluntarily by some Nova Scotia fishermen. Co-operative research undertaken by member countries is de-

## Anglical Bishop Of Ottawa Named

OTTAWA, (CP)—Venerable E. S. Reed, archdeacon of Quebec, was elected Anglican Bishop of Ottawa Thursday. He will head some 60,000 anglicans in the diocese.

More than 350 lay and clerical delegates voted in the election, which was held at Christ Church Cathedral. A majority vote of 51 per cent in both clerical and lay divisions is needed. Archdeacon Reed was elected on the fourth ballot.

The election is the fourth in the 58-year history of the diocese. It was made necessary by the resignation of Rt. Rev. Robert Jefferson, who has been in office since 1939.

Most Rev. R. J. Renison, Archbishop of Moosonee, metropolitan of the ecclesiastical province of Ontario, presided at the election.

## Group Gives Impressions On Visit To Russia

By Stan Westall  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
TORONTO, (CP)—Resting on a piano in the studio-home of Toronto writer and artist Eric Aldwinckle is his sketch of the mosque within the Kremlin.

It is one tangible souvenir in the confusion of memories he has brought back after 25 days in Russia.

Aldwinckle was a member of a group of Canadians invited to view Soviet art. They left Montreal a month ago and now have returned with vivid impressions of their tour.

Also in the party were Frederick Varley of Toronto, a leading Canadian artist and a founder member of the Group of Seven; and four Montrealers—Michelle Legendre, puppeteer; Wilfred Lemoine, poet; Pierre Saint-Germain, newspaperman, and his wife Madeline, social worker.

Originally, 12 artists were invited by the U.S.S.R. society for cultural relations with foreign countries. But for various reasons many did not go.

"They missed a lot," said Aldwinckle. "I have been given an entirely new viewpoint on my work by this experience."

"When we arrived we were swamped by Russian generosity. We were free to do what we wanted and they were free to show us everything."

"I must say now that anything I have ever seen before I went to Russia is not dancing. Their standard is superb."

Modern art in Russia, says Aldwinckle, is 1925 vintage magazine illustrations in the Western world.

There was evidence of perverted sex acts.

When two 10-year-old boys came on the body it was lying face down in the six-foot pit. Three empty wine bottles and a sandwich littered the pit and Poltras was stretched out in what police described as an alcoholic stupor. The woman wore a wedding ring and a signet ring.

## Police Identify Woman Found Dead In Montreal

MONTREAL, (CP)—A grey-haired woman, whose mutilated body was found Friday sprawled in a pool of blood in a disused foundation pit, was identified by police during the week-end as Mrs. Emile Rousseau of no fixed address.

Police said 51-year-old Leo Poltras of St. Lin, Que., held as a material witness in the razor slaying of the middle-aged widow, told them he met the woman in Viger Square early Friday and could remember nothing more until he was found beside the body in an east end field off Notre Dame St. He said he came to Montreal Thursday.

The woman, between 40 and 50 years old, had been slashed about the face. Her throat had been cut with a razor and her lower lip sliced from her mouth.

Assistant Inspector Henry Bond of the homicide squad termed the killing the work of a sex maniac and said the victim had been bitten on the wrist and upper thigh.

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## Newsprint Exports Increase In April

MONTREAL, (CP)—Canadian exports of newsprint for April totalled 469,488 tons, up almost 3,000 tons from the corresponding month last year. The Newsprint Association of Canada reported Thursday.

Total production for the month was 500,199 tons, an increase of 19,883 tons over April, 1953.

"They call it Soviet realism. I would call it story-telling by four-color photography, painted by hand."

He discovered that this is Soviet policy.

"Russians say they are bringing art down to the people's level, giving the public what they want."

Aldwinckle found that Russian art leaders had only vague ideas of Western art and had never heard of Augustus John.

He said he was tremendously impressed by the 15th century religious paintings known as icons, that collectively form Russia's greatest art possession.

## Dismiss Action For Wrongful Imprisonment

OTTAWA, (CP)—A \$25,000 action against a magistrate for wrongful imprisonment was dismissed Wednesday by the Supreme Court of Canada.

The suit was brought by Alexander C. MacKenzie of Swansea, Ont., against Magistrate Oliver M. Martin of York county, who jailed MacKenzie in 1945 on a charge of breach of the peace.

MacKenzie was charged with disturbing the peace by repeatedly phoning his estranged wife, who was living in Toronto. He was alleged to have caused her annoyance, loss of sleep, inconvenience and worry.

The magistrate ordered him to file two sureties of \$1,000 each as bond for his good behaviour for three years, in default of which he would go to jail for six months.

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