



OFF ON MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

Italian screen actress Gina Lollobrigida sits in launch in harbor of Naples, Italy, with her husband, Mirko Skofic, Friday, prior to boarding a yacht for a Mediterranean cruise with friends. Gina is expecting her first child in July. (AP Wirephoto).

### Defends NWMP Old Court House

By RICHARD ANCO

Canadian Press Staff Writer CALGARY (CP) — Alderman Mary Dover has launched a one-woman crusade in defence of one of the oldest buildings west of Winnipeg—known simply as the Old Court House.

Ald. Dover wants the squat sandstone building, built by the Northwest Mounted Police in 1888, left as an historical site in downtown Calgary. The provincial government wants it torn down and replaced by a new structure for court records.

Ald. Dover, a native Calgarian, says, "I love this town and I'd like to keep things that mean something in it."

By that she means, for one example, the court house where Calgary's legal history was made.

REMINDER OF PAST The court building, small in the shadow of Calgary's new court house and land titles building, still has the remains of jail cells used when it was a combination court house and jail.

Deep holes are visible in the grey sandstone where bars once covered windows. Behind the front doors on an arched alcove are present-day store rooms which served 60 years ago as tiny jail cells.

A heavy trapdoor is still the only entrance into a musty basement. Thick doors, now never used, lean across what was once called Calgary's Black Hole of Calcutta for rebellious prisoners.

From what evidence can be collected it is believed that the conferences which decided on division of the Northwest Territories into the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan 52 years ago were held in the Old Court House.

In 1912 the new Calgary court house was built and the old building was taken over as a blind persons home. After the Second World War the blind moved to a new building and the old court house was fitted with offices for the juvenile court and department

### Knowing How To Act Is Essential In A Disaster

OTTAWA (CP)—In any disaster situation, there's no substitute for knowing how to act, says Evelyn Pepper, federal civil defence nursing consultant.

Miss Pepper's statement is made in the current, 126-page edition of the Canadian Nurse which is devoted to articles about Civil Defence. The monthly journal is the official publication of the Canadian Nurses' Association.

Miss Pepper, who served overseas as a Canadian Army nursing sister and hospital matron during the Second World War, said most Canadian hospital and university nursing schools now include Civil Defence nursing in their curricula.

In addition, 267 nurse educators had taken courses at the Canadian Civil Defence College at Arran prior since 1955.

Last fall, an additional 60 nurse specialists — including public health and occupational nursing administrators and teachers — at-

tended a CD course to define what part a nurse should play in community leadership and civil defence.

"Every nurse realizes that in any type of disaster, whether few or many persons are involved, there is no substitute for knowing how to do it effectively," Miss Pepper said.

Other articles in the Nurses' Journal cover such topics as the role of the Public Health nurse in Civil Defence, the care of thermal injuries, burns and radiation sickness. Also emphasized is the important part a nurse can play in dealing with individuals suffering the psychological effects of large-scale disaster.

Dr. W. D. Piercy of Toronto, executive director of the Canadian Hospital Association and Dr. G. E. Fryer of Ottawa, federal Civil Defence medical consultant, in a joint article said every hospital should be organized to meet a large influx of patients from a

civilian disaster. Hospital preparedness would not be complete until close teamwork between hospital personnel and community groups such as civil defence, police, fire and other municipal departments was organized and services correlated.

OVERSEAS COVERAGE MONTREAL (CP)—The international service of the CBC said Wednesday it will provide overseas listeners with coverage of the

federal election results throughout Monday night and early Tuesday morning. Returns also will be sent by cable to the Canadian Army radio station in Germany, which will broadcast them to troops.

LONDON (CP) — Forest fires destroyed 175,000 worth of timber in Britain in 1956. More than 5,000,000 young trees were lost in the worst year on record said the forestry commission.

### Parents Can Break Gifted Child, Forcing Conformity

WINNIPEG (CP) — Children with high IQs are nothing but mental athletes, says Dr. Paul Brandwein of New York City.

Dr. Brandwein, teacher, scientist and senior editor of a large publishing house, spoke at a meeting of the Manitoba educational association about "gifted" children as opposed to "bright" children.

"Most people confuse the gifted child with the bright child, but children with high IQs are nothing but mental athletes," he said. "A gifted child is one with a questing spirit. He is dissatisfied with things and looks for something better. And he is willing to persist in the search, to accept failure rather than conformity."

Dr. Brandwein said parents can make or break a gifted child both before and during his school years.

"Even at the age of four or five, the gifted child begins to threaten the authority of his parents," he said. "He is a shy child, tending to live within himself.

not gifted, they try to turn him into a 'normal' boy. By pushing him into the world they force him to withdraw more, even to the point of rejecting his own ability."

"The expert said nature often seems to give a gifted child to parents who can't possibly understand him. In these cases, he said, the parents must accept the child as he is.

"It is easier for an adult to change than for a child," he said. Dr. Brandwein said that when such children reach school age teachers must help them to understand their position in the world.

"The gifted child must learn to tolerate fools gladly," he said. "But he must never be taught the easy road of conformity."



BUSY MAN ENJOYS TEA BREAK—Here's a man who has found a cup of Tea works wonders when the pressure mounts.

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### Time To Pay Is Asked For Fines

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Council of Women of Canada has appealed to the federal government for instalment payment of fines to spare the "great numbers" imprisoned for inability to pay fines on the spot.

In a resolution adopted Tuesday, on the eve of the convention of the International Council of Women, the Canadian organization said:

"Every year we imprison over 100,000 persons, 10 times as many according to population, as England does.

"Great numbers are committed for inability to pay fines for minor offences infractions of by-laws, and these persons are stigmatized for life and begin criminal lives."

The group wants a seven-day allowance for payment and consideration of an offender's ability to pay before any committal for default of payment.

CRITICIZE ELECTION ACT In another resolution, the national council urged federated associations to study the Election Act clause regarding the advance poll since many delegates here for the international convention will June 10.

"The provisions of the Election Act referred to fail to meet the present-day requirement of a mobile population," the resolution said.

Civil defence for children is a concern of the national council. It plans to ask the national civil defence board to establish a "suitable and effective program for the safety of the school children of Canada, available for adoption by every province.

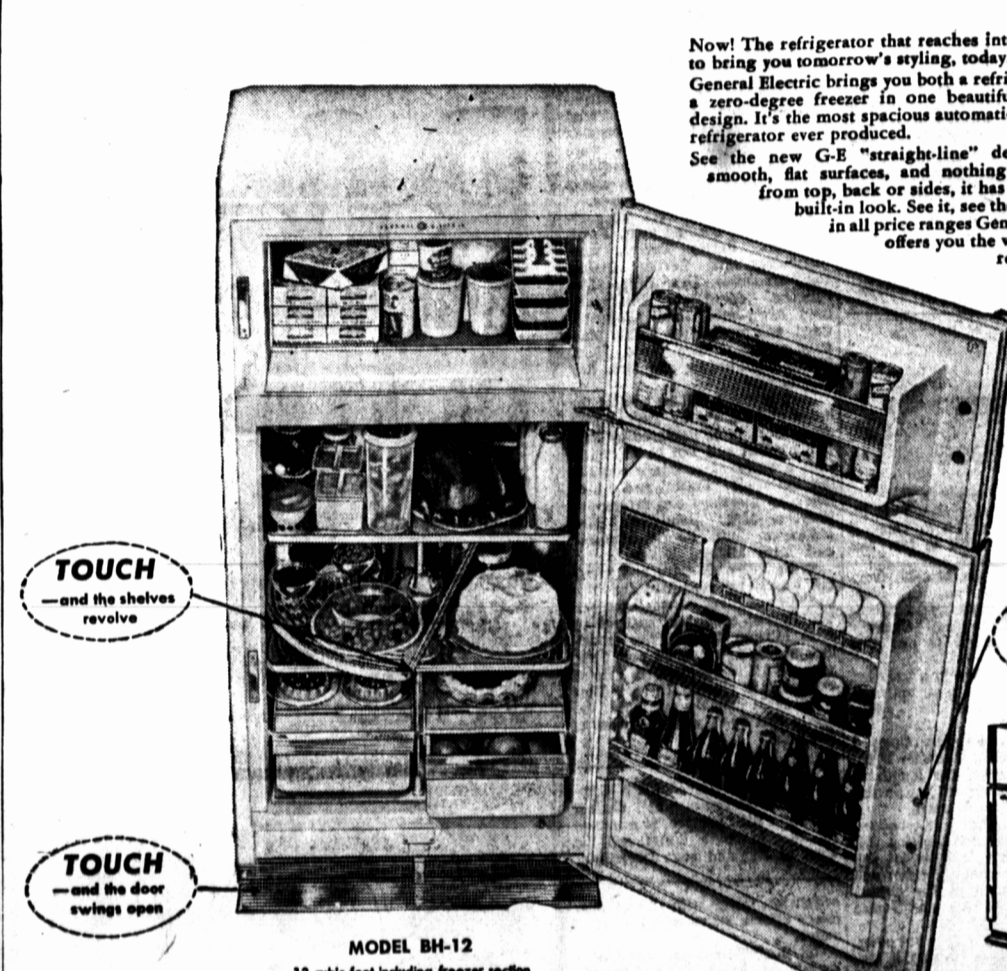
The national council also voted to study health insurance and the proposed federal hospital insurance plan, with emphasis on inclusion of mental and tuberculosis patients in the plan.

Women from 30 countries gathered at McGill University today for the opening session of the international convention.

### Oppose Tests

TORONTO (CP)—The Dominion board of the United Church of Canada Tuesday backed the stand of the church's general assembly against any further nuclear tests. Their resolution opposed further experiments of nuclear fission or fusion bombs but added that if tests are continued, they should not be conducted in territory bordering on another nation without

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