

### 31 Entered For C. N. E. Across-The-Lake Swim

TORONTO, (CP) — The line is forming to the right for applicants for the Canadian National Exhibition 32-mile cross-the-lake swim scheduled for Sept. 5.

So far 31 swimmers have signed on the dotted line signifying willingness to join the mass assault on Lake Ontario in a race for shares in \$25,000 prize money.

Included among the entrants are nine women headed by Brenda Fisher of England, who holds the women's record for the English channel swim.

George Duthie, CNE sports director, has attracted a colorful collection of entries for the big swim.

As well as perennial long-distance swim winners like Tom Park, a former Hamiltonian and a two-time winner of the Atlantic City marathon, lesser-known luminaries like Abd-el-Latif-Abu-Heif also are entered.

**FOUR EGYPTIANS**  
Abd has come from Cairo, Egypt, bringing with him three other entrants, Hassan Abu Bkr, Hamed Mustafa and Mustafa Bawoud.

From the opposite corner of the world comes Nestor Quiroz, an Argentinian who claims to have spent 63 hours swimming 225 miles in water near Buenos Aires.

Cliff Lumsden of Toronto, who won the old CNE 16 and 18-mile swims, is also entered for this effort. He finished second to Park in the recent Atlantic City 26-mile marathon.

Bob Quinn, another Toronto swimmer, who will try the lake swim, now is in British Columbia awaiting a suitable time to attack the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

**BONUS FOR WOMEN**  
Steve Wosniak of Buffalo, another veteran CNE marathon swimmer, is entered, as is Bill Goll.

One entrant, a water-happy police commissioner from Dorval, Que., brought a statement attested by a notary public that he had swam 10 miles in Lake St. Louis, Que. Peter Balenko showed up with the statement to make sure he got a crack at the \$15,000 first prize money.

### TENNIS FIGURE PASSES

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Henry Arthur Pitt, president of the Victoria Tennis Administration for many years and vice-president of the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia for 25 years, died here.

### Expecting 25,000 Italian Immigrants

OTTAWA (CP) — Deputy Immigration Minister Laval Fortier estimated Monday that Canada likely will get as many immigrants from Italy this year as it did a year ago, roughly 25,000.

He said a zero must have been dropped in a Sunday Night news report from Rome which quoted the Italian labor ministry as saying Canada has agreed to accept 2,500 Italian immigrants in 1955.

"We have already received more than that number—about 4,400 to be exact—in the first three months of the year," he said.

Women are in a position to walk off with the largest shares of the prize money. First woman to finish will be given a \$1,500 bonus, which means a woman winning the event would go home with \$16,500.

In her frank attempt to beat Marilyn Bell's record of 20 hours and 56 minutes, Brenda Fisher will get tough competition from Gerda Olsson, Lies Put, and United States swimmer Madeline Werner.

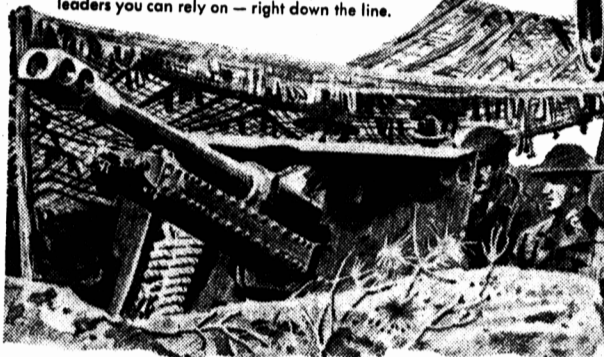
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### AIR CADET INSTRUCTED IN USE OF PARACHUTE

Flight Officer J. Carleton, pilot of the C119 Flying Boxcar that landed at Greenwood, N.S., instructs LAC Art Morrison in the correct use of his parachute, prior to boarding the huge transport. The C119 took off at noon Sun. with 35 cadets bound for two weeks training at the annual air cadet summer camp. In charge of the party was Flight Officer Derek Hughes.

### British Rationing Of Newsprint To Be Eased

LONDON, (AP) — Rationing of newsprint used by British newspapers will be eased next Sunday, and will be abolished entirely in about six months, the board of trade announced Sunday night.

The use of newsprint has been controlled for 15 years. Wartime restrictions were so severe that the great London dailies were occasionally limited to four pages a day.

Relaxation of restrictions during the last five years have enabled newspapers to use more paper

of his paper.

Low-price papers get proportionately less newsprint than high-price papers, the government's view throughout the rationing period having been that a high-price paper sells fewer copies and so makes a smaller drain on supplies available.

**ADVERTISERS LINE UP**  
Artificial limitation on the size of newspapers restricted the amount of space allowed advertisers. There were long waiting lists even for classified advertisements.

Editors and reporters also had to adjust themselves to a chronic lack of space for stories, and news writing in Britain has become highly compressed.

Many publishers have complained that payment restrictions have been an obstacle to importing of newsprint, especially from Canada. On this point the board of trade indicated that conditions regulating imports will be liberalized, but gave no details.

"An announcement will be made in due course about future arrangements for the issue of import licences," the board of trade said.

**LARGEST UNIT**  
ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Simcoe county health unit, now staffed by 40 medical and clerical personnel, has become Ontario's largest health unit but is maintained at one of the lowest cost-per-taxpayer unit among the 27 provincial groups, says director Dr. J. R. Anderson.

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