

Carib Calling

SIR JOHN HUGGINS was Governor of Jamaica for eight years before retiring from the Colonial Service last year. Prior to that he had been acting Governor of Trinidad, and had served in Malaya.



Mrs. A. L. STUART, wife of Sir John Huggins

His wide experience of the Colonies and Colonial affairs is now being put to the service of the City.

Sir John has just increased his number of directorships to five by joining the boards of Chevrolet Rubber and Latex (FMS) Rubber, both of which are in Sir John George Hay's group of plantation companies.

As he recently joined the board of Matilda Rubber, another concern in the Hay group, it is obvious that the two Sir Johns get on well together.

Sir John Huggins' other boardroom jobs are with Trinidad Petroleum Development and East African Power and Light. I would not be surprised to see more Empire concerns seeking his services before long, writes Ernest Eve, City Editor of the London Evening Standard.

For Discussions MISS DORA IBBERSON, C.B.E., Social Welfare Adviser to the Comptroller for Development and Welfare in the West Indies left the island by B.W.I.A. on Wednesday for Trinidad on a short visit.

Holiday Before Work MISS Pearl Monica Johnson, formerly a Clerk of the Royal Bank was among the passengers by the S.S. Colombia on Wednesday. She will stop at Jamaica where she will spend a holiday and then later go on a round trip to return to Jamaica. She will then enter the University College to study Medicine.

Impressed MISS ELAINE BLOEMEN-DAAL, stenotypist, Book-er Brothers, British Guiana, was returning home to-day by B.W.I.A. after spending part of her three-month vacation in the island as a guest at Lenton-on-Sea, Worthing.

Before coming to Barbados for two months, Miss Bloemendaal spent some time in Grenada. This is her first visit to the island and her impressions of Barbados will no doubt bring her over soon again.

Tattooed Snake Gave His Wife 'The Creeps' BY JOHN WILCOCK TORONTO A young man walked into John Branting's tiny Toronto office recently and rolled up his trousers leg. Excitingly life-like, a long blue snake curved gently round from his ankle to just above the knee. It was tattooed, in vivid blue and violet ink.

That was all in a day's work for 35-year-old John Branting. Four months ago he arrived in Toronto from Australia, and since then he has made a full time job of removing tattoo marks. It appears that a lot of people who at one time thought they like to carry their own art gallery around with them have since changed their minds.

But the surprising statistic this friendly Swedsh-born needle expert reveals is that one third of his customers have been women. Most of them have been trying to prove to their boy friends that they can be just as courageous. But it hasn't worked out in the majority of cases, thinks John, because all the average girls want removed from her engraved heart and arrow, is the name.

John learned his very specialized trade in Sweden from a friend who had studied the business of tattooing for years. "By my method anything that was tattooed on can be just as easily removed," he says. "And it doesn't hurt—at least, not much." Sailors today form the majority of the customers at the little Bithurst street office. It appears that in these modern days there are a lot of seafaring types who think that to be tattooed is "not quite respectable."

A recent customer was a sailor who had a large spider in four colours—etched neatly in the centre of his bald head. He explained that originally he'd had it put there to scare the flies away but so much that he'd sooner endure the flies.

But a few years ago John's customers were not so light-hearted. Hundreds of them came and asked for tattooed numbers to be removed from their arms. They were concentration camp numbers and their owners were trying to erase that particular reminder even though they could not erase the memory from their minds.—B.U.P.

Professor Pelzer Visits I.C.T.A.

22nd September, 1952. Prof. Karl F. Pelzer, of Yale University, U.S.A., arrived in Trinidad by P.A.A. on Wednesday to visit the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture, Port of Spain.

Professor Pelzer, who is an Economic Geographer with a special interest in land tenure and land settlement questions, was one of a team of four professors from Yale who have recently made a tour of Africa under the auspices of the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

With a view to stimulating interest in African affairs in American universities, the Carnegie Corporation is sponsoring tours of this nature by men of standing in the American academic world.

Professor Pelzer expects to leave Trinidad for Caracas on his way back to the U.S.A. on Saturday.

GERMANS TO GET FILMS OF CANADA

WINNIPEG, Man. Canada, from its parliament buildings to its small-town corner drug stores, is currently going down on film and in notes for use by the West German ministry of education.

The ambitious project is being carried out by a German band-and-wife team on a two-month tour of the Dominion. Vitalis Pantenburg is capturing the highlights of Canada with his expensive set of cameras, while his blonde wife Lieselette gathers material for her book.

The Pantenburgs were already well-known in Europe for their artistic jaunts around the world before they started out on their latest and largest assignment.

Vitalis gained recognition by his books and photos that recorded trips through Greenland, Norway and Finland, while Lieselette has written three books to date on her travels by reindeer sled through Finland and Lapland.

They tour Canada in a post-war Taurus, a 38 horsepower model turned out by Ford of Germany. It resembles our Fords except for its railback roof.

The finished product of the trip will be a source of information on Canada for German children and adults, and a guide to those planning to immigrate to this country.—B.U.P.

Holiday And Business Trip

OTHER intramit passengers from England on Wednesday by the S.S. Colombia were Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Mitchell of Jamaica. They had been spending five months in the U.K. and on the Continent. They returned some the same afternoon by the S.S. Colombia.

Mr. Mitchell who went up on business coupled with pleasure, is Proprietor of R. O. Mitchell, Manufacturers' Representatives, Kingston.

Art Mistress Arrives MISS GLORIA ESCOFFERY arrived in the island on Wednesday by the S.S. Colombia. She has come to take up an appointment at Combermere Boys' School as Acting Art Mistress in the place of Mr. Karl Broderson who is at present in England on a British Council Scholarship.

Visited Relatives MR. HENDERSON HOPE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Hope, Belmont Road, is now back in Barbados again after spending the summer holidays with his relatives in Toronto.

He is a student at Codrington College.

Business And Pleasure MR. W. A. NEWMAN, Director of Messrs. Evelyn, Roach and Co., Ltd. and Mrs. Newman returned from England on Wednesday morning by the Colombia after spending two months' holiday.

It was Mr. Newman's first visit back home since he came out to Barbados in 1946. He said that the trip was very enjoyable and he did some useful business including having a look at a fish freezing plant in Grimby.

Intransit AMONG the passengers arriving from England on Wednesday morning by the Colombia intransit for Caracas to join his parents was Mr. Oriol Pi-Sunyer, a Spaniard who has been living in England since 1939.

He said that he had been living in economics as an external student of London University, but now intends to study anthropology at the Mexican National School of Anthropology after the Christmas holidays in Caracas.

Judy Holliday: Dumb Blonde In Real Life WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. Judy Holliday, Moviedom's famous "dumb blonde" told Senate investigators she was "more than a slightly stupid" about Communist front organizations, it was disclosed on Wednesday.

In a secret hearing last March the actress said she was so upset about a finding herself called "Red" in newspapers that she hired investigators to investigate because "I wanted to know what I had done."

Burt Ives, singer of folk songs, also was quizzed by the Senate Internal Security Sub-Committee in its inquiry into possible Communist influence on the entertainment industry. Both he and Miss Holliday denied any international Red affiliation.

For Judy it was a command performance of the "dumb blonde" role that won her the Academy Award in the movie "Born Yesterday". But this time she played it in dead earnest.

She admitted she had unwittingly contributed to some subversive organizations that seem to be aiding "hard luck" causes. "When I was solicited I always simply said, 'oh isn't that too bad. Sure use my name,'" she told the Sub-Committee.

Listening Hours FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1952 6.00-7.15 p.m. — 19.30m, 25.30m

4.00 p.m. The News, 4.15 p.m. The Daily Serviced, 4.30 p.m. P.m. Time, 4.45 p.m. In All Directions, 5.00 p.m. Richard Strauss, 5.15 p.m. Variety Broadcast, 5.30 p.m. Secret Navy Programme, 5.45 p.m. Billy Mayerl Rhythm Ensemble, 6.45 p.m. Sports Round-Up and Programme Parade, 7.00 p.m. The News, 7.15 p.m. Home News from Britain, 7.30 p.m. — 19.30m, 21.30m

7.15 p.m. West Indian Diary, 7.45 p.m. The Case of the Night Watchman's Friend, 8.15 p.m. Radio Newswave, 8.30 p.m. World Affairs, 8.45 p.m. Interlude, 9.00 p.m. From The Editorials, 9.00 p.m. New Zealand Day, 9.30 p.m. The British Association Meets in Britain, 10.00 p.m. The News, 10.15 p.m. News Table, 10.30 p.m. Parliamentary Procedure in the Commonwealth, 10.45 p.m. B. B. C. Scottish Orchestra.

GAIETY The Garden—St. James Today & Tomorrow 8.30 p.m. ALAN LADD in "APPOINTMENT WITH DANGER"

MILTON DILLARS Sun. & Mon. 8.30 p.m. "BLUE SKIES" (Technicolor) FERRY EDWARDS "SOUTH OF RIO" BING CROSSBY FRED ASTAIRE

CROSSWORD

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-21.

Across 1. Laid one on from the dust. (9) 2. Make the sun arrive by story. (7) 3. Sort of pigeon for shooting. (4) 4. Trade in beer? (4) 5. Break up the row. (4) 6. Eliminate a seat. (5) 7. Fit to be a physical trainer? (5) 8. Such seats can't be sewed. (3) 9. Let it go, and dance. (3) 10. Morning from the row. (6) 11. Such a work is valuable. (3) 12. Becomes aware of nice ones. (9) Down 1. Meet, but not of horses and hounds. (9) 2. Defined as a cynic. (3) 3. Avers the male in world affairs. (9) 4. Stage—a road. (4) 5. Barge. (3) 6. Fall out about what the longer continued. (8) 7. Put the dealer first. (3) 8. Sarcastic. (5) 9. Decapitated branch. (5) 10. Fine work in an afternoon. (5) 11. Expected from 1 Across. (4)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across: 1. Position. 2. Accidents. 3. Duck. 4. Beer. 5. Break. 6. Shot. 7. Suit. 8. Football. 9. Indirect. 10. Row. 11. Salted. 12. West. 13. Art. 14. Hill. 15. Salted. 16. West. 17. Art. 18. Hill. 19. Salted. 20. West. 21. Art. 22. Hill.

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The STARS and YOU For Friday September 26, 1952 Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars. ARIES —Confusion a likely hazard, but you can do much in action and attitude to prevent and correct it. Will power needs sustaining. TAUROS —Go about tasks in your true capable manner. Listen to and evaluate ideas of others. P.M. particularly suited for home and social interests. GEMINI —Encouraging day but not without a little effort on your part. Keep eyes alert to "spot" the good propositions. CANCER —Use your talents to full advantage for noticeable progress. Incidentally, the nothing-ventured-nothing-gained rule really applies this auspicious day. LEO —Both obstacles to, and opportunities for, attaining your fondest wishes. Use your keen perception to separate the good from the bad. VIRGO —Fruitful for the ambitious. Apply your inherent ability and "know-how" to surmount problems. Artisans, skilled technical workers, professional people highly favoured. LIBRA —This day beset with odd temptations. Make valiant attempt for your best performance in many a moon. Remain steadfast in ideals. SCORPIO —Train your sights on your goal; then vigilantly pursue these (sound) objectives. If the going seems extra rough, a few prayers are in order. SAGITTARIUS —Beware! If you do not expect the world on a silver platter. Maintain a steady, unhurried pace punctuating each step with stepped-up mental output. CAPRICORN —Take stock, ask yourself: "Whither goest thou?" Make sure you are headed in right direction, then proceed with open throttle. AQUARIUS —Don't be rash in expenditure if energies. Make an earnest attempt to channel thoughts, actions into most productive programme. PISCES —Rays border on auspicious. Keep tabs on home, finance, civic matters. Health and dietary measures come in for their share. YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a variety of abilities for righteous, happy living and high success. You can be a leader or dutiful follower. Pray daily for confidence, re-creation often, even if not for long periods. Birthdate of: Irving Addison Bachelier, Amer. author.

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