



**QUINTUPLETS SEPARATED**—Argentina's famed Diligenti quintuplets for the first time in their lives won't pose together when they become nine years of age July 15. Their Canadian counterparts, the Dionne quintuplets of Callander, Ont., were 18 last May 28 and graduated last spring from high school. Father of the Diligenti quintuplets has sent them to five different boarding schools. He feels their personalities will develop and they will get better discipline. At left: two of the quintuplets, Maria Esther, left, and Maria Fernanda, both dressed in uniforms of the schools which they attend, leave the Diligenti home in Belgrano, a suburb of Buenos Aires, for a visit. At left: Maria Christina, who attends the same school with her elder sister, Mayda. (CP from AP)

### Fun and District Notebook

Canadian Pacific Steamships has had a busy week-end with passage for 44 Prince Rupert and district citizens and the Princess Norah for trip to Vancouver.

Midtime resident of this and at present operator of general store at Seal Cove, Cavenale is in Prince Rupert General Hospital for treatment.

Steamships Chilcotin scheduled to arrive this morning with another lengthy trip to Alaska. The ship docked on Sunday morning on her regular coasting trip.

Princess Louise arrived in Prince Rupert this morning with a passenger list, mainly Americans, on a 10-day cruise up the Inland Passage to Alaska. The cruise ship left for Alaska.

### Readers

Attention Elks — Meeting Friday night, July 7, 8 p.m. (153)

Elks for Better Permanent — Two professional operators serve you. Just phone 855. (159)

Regular Moose July 8, 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday. (159)

Electrical Workers: Local 344 W. meeting, Civic Centre, July 8. (159)

The following are the winners in the Soroptimist Club's Ticket No. 160—cedar; 437—pair sheets; 1164—read; 346—copper-bottom; 1453—lace tablecloth; 426—towels; 706—cutwork; 1586—embroidered; 172—linen lunch; 1502—cup and saucer; 263—cannister set; flower vase, Royal Art; 1016—flower vase, Blue; 617—Pyrex dish; 152—runner; 1621—table cloth; 1187—tea towels; 1511—tea; 1013—apron; 202—apron; towels; 1734—hostess set; dusting mitts; 896—dust-mitts; 1740—dust-mitts. Holders of these numbers may collect their prizes. (11)

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## More Comforts for Pioneers' Home

Purchase of a new electric tee figured a good bed one of the stove and mattresses for beds at the Pioneer's Home in Section Two has been completed by city clerk Bill Long.

Furnishings for an extra bedroom for hired help also have been obtained, it was announced today.

Money for the purchase of the comforts was made available through a legacy left to the Home several years ago.

Alderman George Casey, chairman of the committee in charge of the home, said the legacy was to purchase extra comforts for the occupants and his committee.

## Last Meeting Of Terrace Hospital W A

Special to The Daily News

**TERRACE**—The Women's Auxiliary to the Terrace Hospital held their regular meeting this month at the home of Mrs. A. E. Norton. Mrs. Ivan Franks was presiding.

The Junior Red Cross class from Mrs. LaBell's room donated \$5 to the children's ward of the hospital. The pupils had earned this when they painted a backdrop for the fashion show in April.

It was decided to donate a view finder and films to the hospital for use of the children patients there.

Mrs. D. G. Little presented her work report. A quantity of new materials have been cut and made up into hospital needs. These were given out to the Auxiliary members. Sash curtains are being made up for the new men's ward. Public is being asked to donate any used white or pastel wool blankets for the children's cribs as the hospital is short of these.

The treasurer reported that the sewing machines had been reconditioned and are in good running order in the sewing room at the hospital.

It was decided to hold a home cooking sale August 2.

There will be no meetings during the months of July and August, but arrangements were made to carry on with the mending and other needs in connection with the hospital work.

### Sign of Times

**CALGARY** (CP)—A new rental housing development in Calgary is designed to have 160 apartments. Already about 1400 applications have been received from would-be tenants.

## Office Gals Prove Experts In Outdoors

**KILMORY CASTLE**, Argyllshire, Scotland (CP)—Sixteen tri-umphant girls returned to their office desks this month, happy in the knowledge they proved themselves tough for anything.

For two weeks, at a cost of \$4 each, a week, they made 14-mile hikes, lived in tents, went canoeing in driving rain and scrambled over rough Scottish hillsides and moorland.

It was all part of an experimental course arranged by a national association of girls' clubs and mixed clubs. "So many girls complained that boys have more opportunities for this sort of holiday," said Miss H. Harford, the general secretary.

The girls, 11 Britons and five Germans, aged between 16 and 20, came mostly from towns and had few ideas about how to get along in the wide-open spaces. But they still managed to survive such experiences as that of Jean Andrews, 19, of Birmingham.

Jean was scared of water so they tucked her into a small collapsible canoe—plus a "Mae West" life jacket—and launched her on the wind-swept waters of Loch Gilp.

"When you're in a canoe it's such fun you don't have time to be scared of the water," she said later.

Two sisters from Buckinghamshire, Jeanetta, and Valerie Blaitner, had to find their way miles distant over the hills with only a map and compass to guide them. "And we did," said Jeanetta, 18. "The compass went wrong but we got there and back before anyone else."

Another adventure was two days living on an uninhabited island off the coast. Torrential rain blew in the side of one tent and soaked its occupants in their sleeping bags—but the girls enjoyed it so much they didn't want to leave.

Harold Rose, Ray Gardner, Mr. Paul Taranger.

Music was supplied by the Westernaires.

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## Shorts Wearing Man Protests Leg Show

**CHESAPEAKE, O. (AP)**—Norman Parker figures he has as much right to show his legs as women have. So he's been wearing shorts—day in and day out—since 1935.

The shorts are a protest, says "those darn infernal women who show their legs."

The tall, raw-boned non-conformist lives in the hills back of his Ohio River village with his 78-year-old mother in a weatherbeaten frame house.

People have long been accustomed to Parker—and the shorts. A cold "spell" finds him donning an overcoat, gloves and a hat. But underneath it all, just the shorts.

Parker says he may give up wearing shorts when the women do, but "it don't look like they're going to, so I ain't either."

## New Names in New Election

**OTTAWA** (CP)—Many new names will appear in the list of federal constituencies at the next election.

Provisions for additions and changes were contained in a bill redistributing seats in the Commons on the basis of the 1951 census.

In British Columbia, there will be five new constituency names — Okanagan Boundary, Okanagan-Revelstoke, Vancouver Kingsway, Esquimalt-Saanich, and Burnaby-Coquitlam.

**IN AIR RACE**—Brigid West-enna, 23-year-old daughter of Lord Rossmore, will be co-pilot this year for Margaret Carson of Ottawa in the International air race July 4 from St. Augustine, Fla., to Welland, Ont. Miss Carson won the race last year. Miss Westenna accompanied her father to Canada from Britain last December and decided to stay. She began flying lessons in January. (CP Photo)

### Optimistic Motto

**KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)**—Among carved symbols over the entrance to Adelaide Hall, new girls' residence at Queen's University, are a group of musical notes. The music is from "The Mikado," and a passing musician noted that the corresponding words would be: "Brightly dawns our wedding day."

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## Scots Frown on Bare-Kneed Dancers

**ABOYNE**, Aberdeenshire, Scotland (CP)—At the fall Highland Games in this sleepy, rambling village back by the same hills that surround Balmoral Castle, girl dancers must cover their knees.

This edict has been issued by the committee of the Braemar Gathering, parent show held during royal residence at Balmoral for the fall shooting season.

Both gatherings are famed for competitions in highland dancing—and for a considerable number of years the kilt for such occasions, worn with silver-piped velvet jacket and lace-trimmed blouse, has been knee-length.

Now, after two years' research, the standard dress is: fully-gathered, calf-length tartan skirt with plaid to match, tight-fitting sleeveless corseage laced in front and white crepe blouse. The hair is tied back with velvet or tartan snood and the

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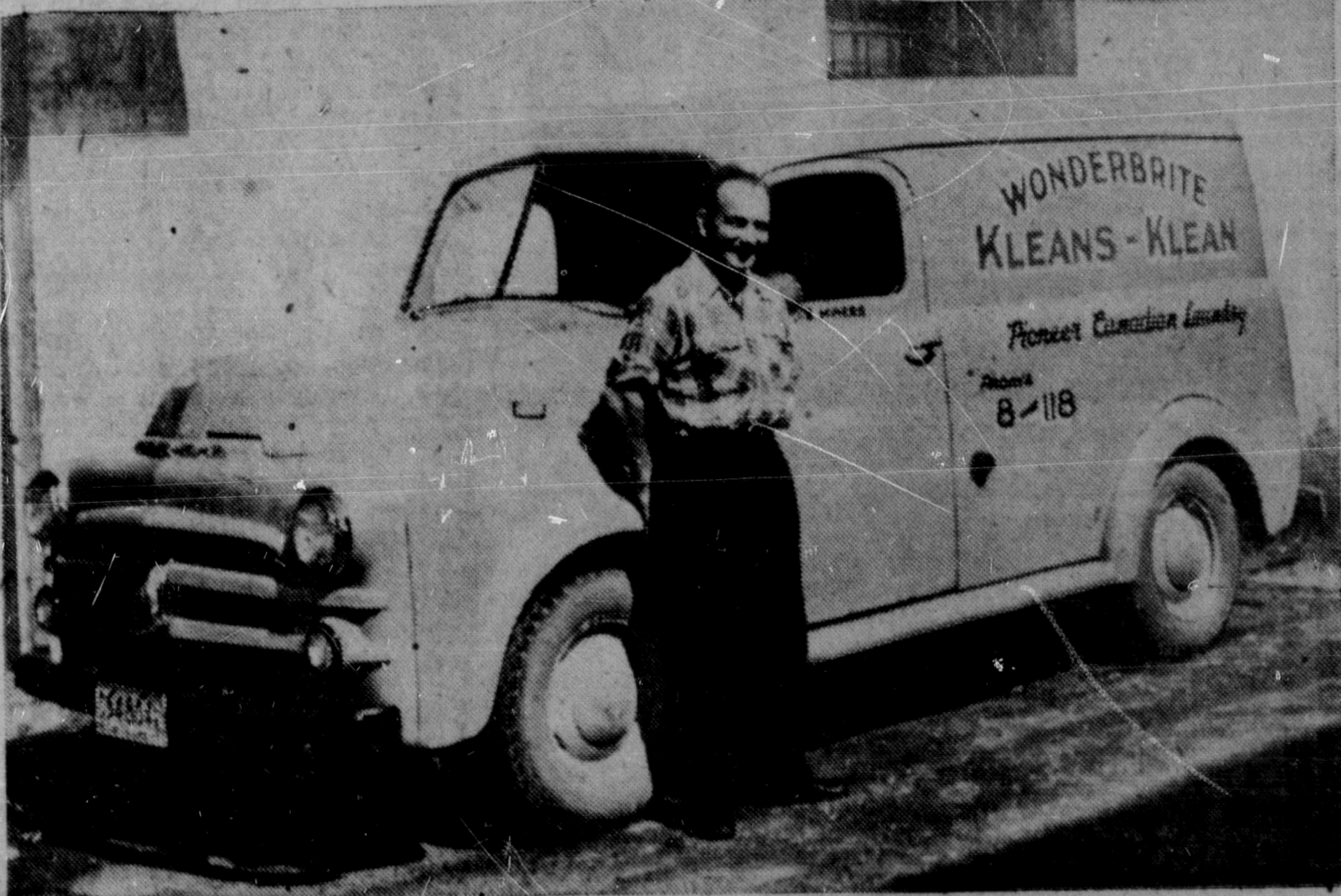
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