

## Young Boy Held in Torch Deaths

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—An 11-year-old boy who repeatedly said, "I didn't do it, I didn't do it," was accused by police today of the torch deaths of two Negro Children.

Police said the Latin-American boy set an eight-year-old boy and his 12-year-old sister afire yesterday and let them burn to death in the attack of their home.

An 11-year-old sister of the children was critically burned trying to save them. A frail, physically-handicapped older sister fought with the slight Latin-American boy but could not stop his attempts to harm the children.

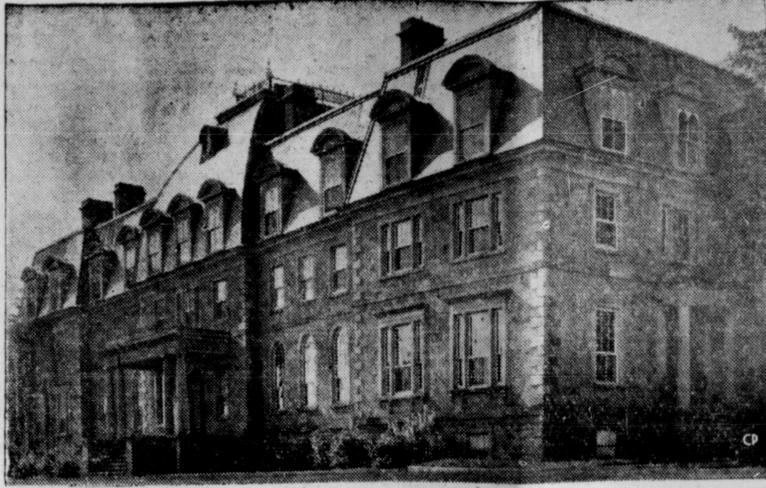
The older sister, Ruth, 22, said she wrestled with the boy but he mounted a chair out of her reach and threw kerosene on Lindsey and Mary Louise as they sorted clothing in the attic. Then he lit a paper torch and threw it into the attic.

Neighbors tried to cut through ventilators in the attic with an ax when they heard the children screaming.

## Canada's Budget Reaches Limit

WINNIPEG (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent said today that this year's federal budget of \$4,500,000,000 is "just about the limit" even under present buoyant conditions if Canadians are to pay for services as they use them and still preserve the health of general economy.

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**OLDEST UNIVERSITY**—The oldest university building still in use in Canada, the University of New Brunswick Arts Building, has been given a \$10,000 reconditioning job this summer to prepare it for possibly another 123 years' service. Built of grey stone, brought by sailing ships from Britain, the structure was begun in 1825 and dedicated by New Brunswick's Governor Sir Howard Douglas on New Year's Day, 1829. (CP PHOTO)

## Army Officer Recalls Arrest of Rich German Industrialist at Pistol Point

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Seven years ago a Saint John army officer arrested Alfred Krupp as Hitler's Reich collapsed. Recent announcement of an Allied plan concerning the heir to the Krupp industrial empire brought memories to Col. Arthur W. Burgess who in March, 1945, arrested the industrialist at pistol point.

The announcement was that Krupp, who served a sentence as a war criminal, will get \$125,000,000 if the West German government accepts the Allied plan to reinstate him. The plan calls for reorganization of the Krupp

empire, with the family to be removed from the munitions business.

Col. Burgess thinks Krupp could be a valuable ally in the event of war with Russia and considers it unlikely he would try to foment another war even if the opportunity presented.

### PROUD GERMAN

"He knows what war has meant to him," the colonel said here. "But I think he would join any movement that he thought might put Germany on top of the world. He would be with us in a fight with Russia. He is absolutely anti-Communist. He would want to co-operate with us in every way. Apart from being a proud German, he would have everything to lose by a Russian victory."

Col. Burgess, detached from Canadian army headquarters, was serving with the U.S. Ninth Army when he arrested Krupp.

"He wanted to be high hat, but after I told him his position—at the point of my pistol—he buckled down and co-operated."

By that time the 25-acre KRUPP plant at Essen was in

rubble from Allied air attacks. Krupp's magnificent residence not far away was barely touched.

### KNEW TOP NAZIS

Krupp passed into the care of an Allied interrogation team. Col. Burgess has a transcript of what Krupp told his questioners.

The 45-year-old Krupp claimed he was never active politically but his position in the manufacturing world brought him into contact with Hitler, Goering, Himmler, Bormann, Speer, Funk and Ley.

Col. Burgess said he formed the impression the industrialist was not so much interested in making war as he was in the prestige of the Krupp family.

According to the transcription, Krupp believed Great Britain should have accepted Hitler's peace offer in 1940. He said that four years passed without the Allies showing any proper appreciation of bombing policy. Until near the end, effects of raids on production and transport were quickly overcome by German ingenuity.

As the chief reason for Germany's defeat, he cited the abandonment of large-scale bomber production in favor of material for land warfare and growing attention to "V" weapons.

## SCREEN ★ FLASHES

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—John Gielgud, one of the world's two greatest Shakespearean actors, has been lured to Hollywood. To his own surprise, he likes the town.

Gielgud and Sir Laurence Olivier are the two exponents of Shakespeare. The difference between them is that Gielgud has limited his emoting to the stage, whereas Olivier's has also been canned on film. This may or may not account for Gielgud's decision to take an offer to play Cassius in the film version of "Julius Caesar."

At any rate, he is here. And apparently Hollywood turned out to be not the wacky place he expected.

"I find the climate unusually pleasant, the people congenial and the work enjoyable," he remarked on the movie set.

"What's more, I have found a house to rent and I don't have to pay a fortune for it."

RESISTANCE DOWN  
The actor explained his reluctance to try movies:

"I had a previous experience of doing films in England back in the '30s. I was in five or six and they were dismal. I decided that films were not for me."

"But then I had the offer to play Cassius. It was a part I had played before and was therefore familiar with. Since it was Shakespeare, I presumed that they couldn't do too much tampering with the script."

"And I also had faith in Joe Mankiewicz, the director. I had seen his 'All About Eve' and 'Five Fingers' and liked them."

"One other factor helped me decide—the international market. No matter how accomplished an actor is, he does not have an international market unless he is in films. I saw that happen with Olivier."

His experience here has whetted his appetite for more films. He said he would like to try his hand at writing pictures, as well as acting in them. But he has no ambition to direct, a function he performs in the theatre.

"It's all right for Larry, who has always been a hard worker, and likes it. I guess I'm too lazy."

CO-OP SYSTEM  
Economic co-operation has been practised with success in Finland for nearly 40 years.

## Two TV Stations Pioneer Canadian Visual Radio

TORONTO (CP)—CBFT, Canada's new funnel for entertainment, joined the airways Monday night—the first outlet in the country's multi-million-dollar pioneering movement in television.

CBFT started operations on channel 9 and officially the five-storey station in mid-town Toronto. It was the first television station to get under way in Canada within a week. CBFT opened in Montreal Saturday.

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## Rail-Union Hearings Open Sept. 22

OTTAWA (CP)—The Labor Department today announced the conciliation board dealing with the railway-union wage dispute will open hearings at Montreal Sept. 22.

Chairman of the board is Mr. Justice R. L. Kellock of the Supreme Court of Canada. David Lewis, a Toronto lawyer, represents the unions, and Paul S. Smith, Montreal lawyer, is the companies' nominee.

Unions, representing 125,000 "non-operating" employees, are asking a 45-cent-an-hour wage increase and an escalator-type contract providing automatic increases based on rises in the cost-of-living index.

## Many Aid Red Shield Campaign

The Red Shield Salvation Army campaign, launched Friday for this year's objective of \$3,500, has reached a total of \$754.75 with today's total of \$267. Today's donors are:

- Armour Sal. (1949) Ltd. \$50.00
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H. A. WOOD, formerly commissioner of development, Canadian National Railways, is appointed to the post of chief of development. Announcement was made by S. W. Fairweather, vice-president of research and development. Mr. Wood succeeds Mr. M. W. Maxwell, who, after more than ten years in charge of development work for the system, has been assigned to special departmental duties.

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