



**PIPE BAND**—On parade for their first public appearance is the RCAF's newest pipe band at No. 1 Fighter Wing, North Luffenham, England. Led by FO. Gordon (right), the 25-piece band of 14 pipers and 11 drummers was formed at the fighter wing six months ago. Official RCAF tartan, worn by the pipers, was made by London and Glasgow firms. Pipe Major is J. MacDonald (right foreground) of the station, who volunteered to instruct the airmen. (CP from National Defence)

## Japanese-Canadian Seaman Valuable Man to Navy on Ship in Korean Tour of Duty

BOARD H.M.C.S. CRUSADER—A 27-year-old Leading Seaman is one of the most valuable men on board this Canadian destroyer during her current tour of duty in Korean waters. A Yell Inouye of New Westminster, B.C., whose fluency in Japanese tongue is regularly called into use both ashore in Japan and at sea off Korea.

## Enthusiastic Nurse Directs Red Cross Hospital Service

ONTARIO (CP)—When Helen McArthur, 22, joined the staff of the Red Cross Hospital at the University of Alberta Hospital at Edmonton, it was in the middle of a depression. The hospital was jammed with patients unable to afford treatment, and with itinerant nurses seeking jobs. McArthur lent one of her patients 25 cents to buy glasses.

## Heavy Fraser Salmon Run Forecast by Commission

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—Senator Tom Reid, chairman of the Pacific International Salmon Commission, predicted today a record-breaking run of sockeye will get to the upper reaches of the Fraser River in 1953.

## Yugoslav Communists Strong Says Tourist

TORONTO (CP)—In Yugoslavia, night club patrons cry over their wine. Policemen won't let you walk on the grass. University students get free tuition but only members of the Yugoslav Communist party can hope to get ahead after they leave school.

## Red Cross Blood Donation Best Planned

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Plans for a coast-to-coast inter-collegiate Red Cross blood-donation drive have been announced here. The University of British Columbia council announced that 13 major universities will participate in an annual competition the last two weeks of September.

## Deputy Minister Is 28 Years Old

REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan has one of Canada's youngest deputy ministers, perhaps the youngest.

Albert W. Johnson, 28, has just been appointed deputy provincial treasurer. His boss in the CCF government called him "the most brilliant young man I know."

Mr. Johnson is a Saskatchewan native, the son of a United Church minister. He has degrees from the University of Saskatchewan, the University of Toronto and Harvard University.

The appointment would "serve as an inspiration to our young people in realizing that there is room at the top for those that have been well trained and have given outstanding service," said Provincial Treasurer C. M. Fines.

Mr. Johnson enlisted in the wartime army at 18 but was discharged for medical reasons. He later worked in an aircraft factory, then won degrees in public administration at Toronto and Harvard.

He entered the Saskatchewan government service six years ago when the CCF administration created a budget bureau. One of his more important jobs was to set up a money-saving administrative system for the government's hospital services.

As deputy provincial treasurer, he succeeds T. H. McLeod, appointed dean of commerce at the University of Saskatchewan.

## Britain Plans Youth Inquiry

LONDON (CP)—The question of how young people of the present generation are being brought up in Britain is to be the subject of special investigation by the King George Jubilee Trust. Seven government departments, including the ministries of education, the admiralty, war office and air ministry, are to help.

The survey will inquire into the varied influences that affect the young from the time they enter a primary school until they are about 20. For boys, the period of national service also will be covered.

The Jubilee Trust, formed to commemorate the silver jubilee of King George V in 1935, is the country's leading organization dealing with the physical, mental and spiritual welfare of the younger generation.

The main object of the present undertaking is to co-ordinate the mass of knowledge available and to devise constructive measures for remedial action where needed.



"WHAT NOW?"—Jack Kostler of Thamesville, Ont., ponders the problem of the spilled tomatoes on highway 21 near London. Fifty bushels of them, intended for a processing plant, got an early squeezing when the truck was sideswiped. (CP PHOTO)

## Rural Schools Enjoy Radio Music Classes

SASKATOON (CP)—Music teaching by radio is a popular feature of rural schools in Saskatchewan.

Sponsored by the education department, the classes are broadcast each Thursday from six radio stations. The broadcasts are highly popular, because of the distance between towns in rural Saskatchewan, the isolation of such schools and the shortage of qualified music teachers.

The department finds they have a radio music class of almost 60,000 members aged from six to 16 years in 4,000 classrooms stretching from the American border to the far north settlements.

The experiment of radio music classes here dates back to the depression years of the 1930s when music disappeared from the general classrooms but was kept alive by means of radio. The idea lapsed to some extent with the return of better economic conditions but a revival was undertaken some months ago.

The sponsors never dreamed that the revival would be so successful.

The originator, director, producer and instructor of this radio music class is R. J. Staples, Saskatchewan's supervisor of school music.

Though Mr. Staples emphasizes singing, a feature of his programs is the teaching of classroom musical instruments such as rhythm instruments, tonettes, flutophones and auto-harps.

Saskatchewan of course is not the only province where music is taught by radio. The pioneer in this field was P. G. Padwick of Winnipeg who nearly 30 years ago conducted music classes on the Manitoba government radio station of that era.

## 30 Million Population

TORONTO (CP)—Ernest J. Oliver of Ottawa, president of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards, said tonight that Canada should have a population of 30,000,000 within the next 25 years.

He told the opening meeting of the association's ninth annual conference that such a population would be necessary to provide the industrial development of Canada as a result of the proposed St. Lawrence seaway project.

"The only way we can reach that figure is through immigration. The present retarded immigration is not beneficial," he said.

## FALSE ALARM

ESTEVAN, Sask. (CP)—Nurses at St. Joseph's Hospital here got busy fixing up their hair and polishing their make-up when it was reported Wayne King had been admitted. It turned out to be 12-year-old Wayne King of Estevan, not the orchestra leader.

## Mistakes Like These Could Be Fatal to Flying Saucers

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP)—On a night walk in the small town of Munkedal near here, a young Swedish fisherman saw what he thought was a "flying saucer" moving up and down the sky. Happening to have his camera along, he took a picture.

The Swedish defence staff studied the photo and conferred with leading astronomers. They concluded that the fisherman had taken an excellent shot of the planet Jupiter.

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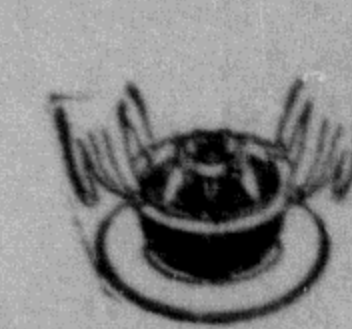
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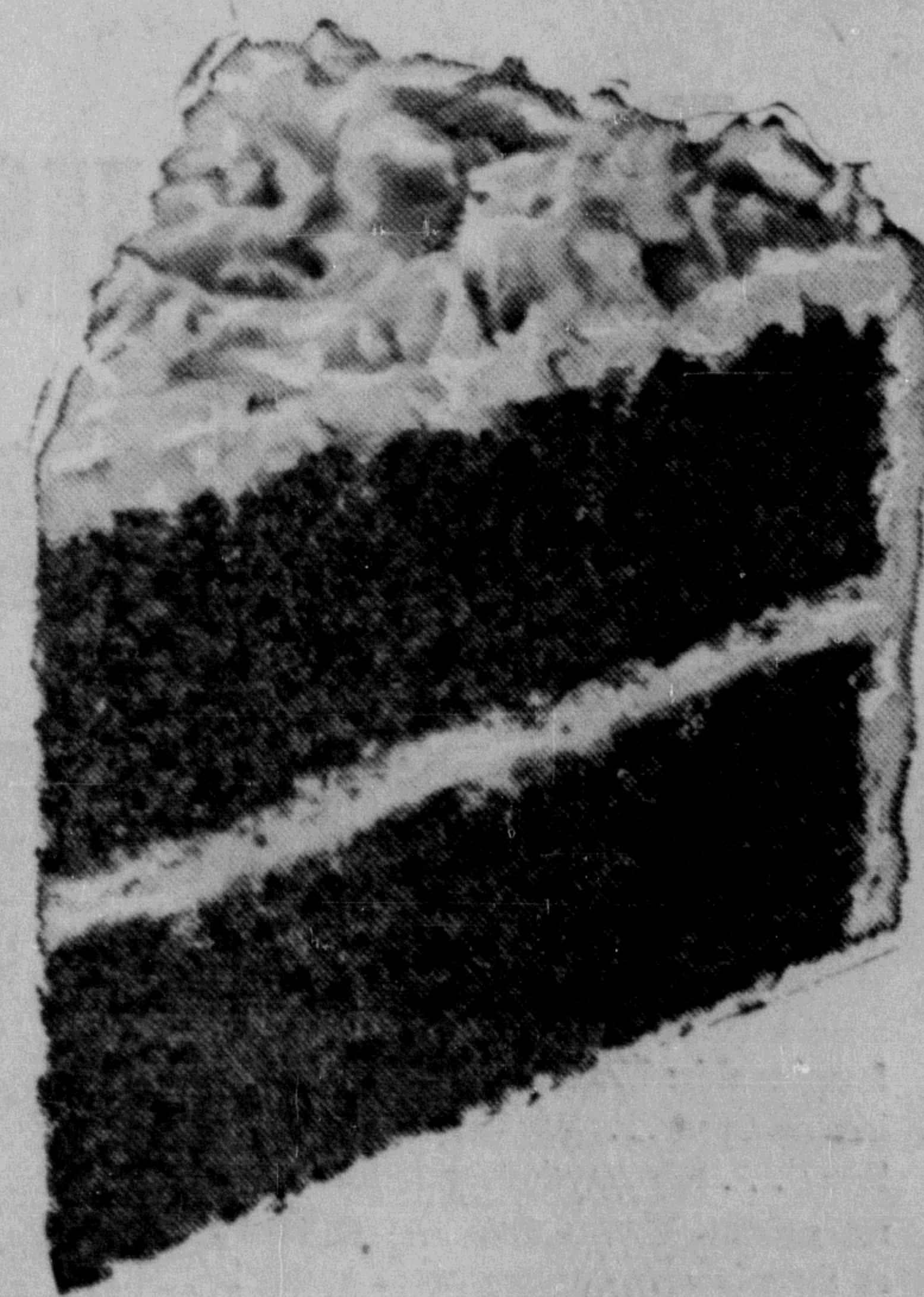
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ROCKY TO U.K.—Brig. J. M. Rockingham, 41, director-general of military training for the Canadian army, is giving up his post to attend the Imperial Defence College in the United Kingdom. He will leave with his family for Britain late in November. Brig. Rockingham is the former commander of Canada's 25th Infantry Brigade in Korea.

(CP from National Defence)

## SPECIAL KIND

The unique type of double coconut known as Coco de Mer is found on the Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean.