Mistakes Like These Could

Be Fatal to Flying Saucers

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP)-On a night walk in the small

The Swedish defence staff studied the photo and conferred

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

with leading astronomers. They concluded that the fisherman

INFERNO by Havoc-Bon Ino

winner of the 1905 KING'S PLATE

Ridden by Phillips under the

famous Seagram colors. TIME 2:12, Dist. 11/4 mi.

Seagram's

KingsPlate

Canadian Rye Whisky

had taken an excellent shot of the planet Jupiter.

picture.



FORCE PIPERS On parade for their first public appearance is the RCAF's newest pipe drum band at No. 1 Fighter Wing, North Luffenham, England, Led by FO. Gordon tenes of Toronto, the 25-piece band of 14 pipers and 11 drummers was formed at the fighter months ago. Official RCAF tartan, worm by the bandsmen, and the pipes were made. He later worked in an aircraft Fifty bushels of them, intended for a processing plant, got an order by London and Glasgow firms. Pipe Major is J. MacDonald (right foreground) of ston, near the station, who volunteered to instruct the airmen. CP from National Defence)

panese-Canadian Seaman Valuable Man Navy on Ship in Korean Tour of Duty

valu- The burly Inouye, a spare- uage is readily understood by he succeeds T. H. McLeod, apanad- time judo expert, is captain of Koreans. one of the Crusader's 4.5-inch | Brought up in Vancouver, In- the University of Saskatche-New job as a member of the ship's during the Second World War to luency boarding party at sea and as a a camp at Greenwood, B.C., along e Japanese tonque la regu- | jeep driver in harbor.

ys Miss McArthur, "It's when

paby into the world all by your-

Later, Miss McArthur was of-

ing nursing at the university.

is nuraing services.

River in 1953.

Communists

Strong Says Tourist

students get free tuition but only

members of the Yugoslav Com-

These were among the impres-

"I knew they only took us to

the best things," Joan says.

The best collective farms, and

"We'd get the same answers to

our questions from all the people

we met-the official party line,"

the best factories."

said Miss Presant.

Inthusiastic Nurse Directs ed Cross Hospital Service

mother out and the doctor can't

to patients.

Nurse McArthur lent on dark glasses. must have been an ome

Min an interview. "I and paid me my mone

MBERS LESSON incident had its lessed Miss McArthur, at 41; still at of the Canadian Nurs

ing to Miss McArthur has

an appointment to the night club patrons cry over their bealth staff at High wine. Policemen won't let you Alta, a farming commu- walk on the grass. University

as chief nurse rememmunist party can hope to get r days at Lesser Slave ahead after they leave school. te, at 26, she lived in a sions of a 21-year-old University on the fringe of an of Toronto student who visited leserve. She had a few Yugosiavia this summer with persons to look after! four other Canadian university and another nurse students. falles away. Roads often For five and a half weeks Yugoslav officials gave Joan

hal jobs may sound im- Presant and her companions a but you're never really supervised look at life in a Com-Mant again as when you munist country.

OUVER (CP) — Plans for she found to be a national char-Red Coast-to-coast inter- acteristic. "In most of the night tion bross blood-donor clubs, part of the evening was alhere been an ways devoted to sad, gypsy-like

deni of British Colum- cinated us." songs. The weeping patrons fasallenge to announced All five students were sent on da's 12 have been sent scholarships by the World Unian amajor universi- versity Service as part of its fifth the last a competition international seminar, the "Eurthe last two weeks of opean Study Tour."

the university's for-

BLIND WORKERS WEYBURN, Sask. (CP) - More has the highest blood- people in Canada are completely took the Canada and self-supporting, a meeting here hook the North Ameri- was told by Field Secretary R. coconut known as Coco de Mer the University out-do- V. Rudolph of the Canadian Na- is found on the Seychelles Is-

ROARD H.M.C.S. CRUSA- larly called into use both ashore; Due to years of occupation by government's hospital services.

guns. He does his interpreting ouye was moved with his family wan. with other west-coast Japanese Britain Plans families. Eventually the family Britain Plans moved to Gueiph, Ont. Inouya joined the navy in Hamilton in Youth Inquiry 1948 and served for a couple of years at Halifax, where he was a noted athlete.

He has been on the Crusader since June 1951. His messmates, who claim his first name is too difficult to pronounce, call him you come along and bring a

Like other native Canadians, hospital was lainmed get in, that you get satisfac- language fluently. He says he was "really embarrassed" during The survey will inquire into

> University in New York and bowed and fussed as if I were they are about 20. For boys, the took courses in advanced obthe Emperor," he said. "I asked period of national service also stetries. She never delivered anthem not to, but that's the way will be covered. other baby though because war they live . . . it's certainly hard broke out and an administra- to get used to their customs." tion job for which she was slat-

COMES FROM NIGERIA

ed in Alberta was pushed aside. Instead she was put to teach-EDMONTON (CP) - Many students come long distances to at At the end of the war Miss tend the University of Alberta dearthur entered the govern-that few have come farther than ient service. One year later she Robert Inyang. first year stuoined the Red Cross as head of dent in dentistry. His home is at i Calabar, Nigeria.

"We expect next year a re-

vival of the former huge runs

to Quesnel Lake, which in the

early days formed the bulk of

the commercial sockeye salmon

Hell's Gate and at other points

resulted in Quesnel Lake being

well stocked. Senator Reid said

that at the time of the instal-

"This," he said, "has all been

changed, with countless millions

of fry being reported there."

Installation of fish ladders at

eatch in B.C.," he said.

Lake was barren of fish.

Heavy Fraser Salmon Run

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., He and his fellow commission-

(CF)-Senator Tom Reid, chair-jers have just returned from a

man of the Pacific Interna- trip to the interior and report

tional Salmon Commission, pre- that they are well pleased with

dicted today a record-breaking the efforts of the commission

run of sockeye will get to the to rehabilitate many barren

TORONTO (CP)-In Yugoslavia, lation of fish ladders, Quesnel

Forecast by Commission

apper reaches of the Fraser lakes.

Deputy Minister Is 28 Years Old

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

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

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. public administration at Toronto and Harvard.

ago when the CCF administration created a budget bureau. administrative system for the

pointed deam of commerce at

LONDON 9 -- 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.

a visit to the family of a great- the varied influences that affect ter economic conditions but a rence seaway project. the young from the time they fered a fellowship at Columbia "The ladies of the family enter a primary school until

The Jubilee Trust, formed to successful. commemorate the silver jubilee! and spiritual welfare of the school music. younger generation.



"WHAT NOW?"-Jack Kostier of Thamesville, Ont., ponders the problem of the spilled tomatoes on highway 21 near London.

He entered the Saskatchewan Rural Schools Enjoy Radio Music Classes

six radio stations. The broad- dio station of that era. casts are highly popular, because of the distance between towns in rural Saskatchewan, 30 Million the isolation of such schools and the shortage of qualified music

The department finds they have a radio music class of al-

The experiment of radio mu- the next 25 years. sic classes here dates back to He told the opening meeting revival was undertaken some "The only way we can reach months ago.

The originator, director, proof King George V in 1935, is the ducer and instructor of this racountry's leading organization dio music class is R. J. Staples, dealing with the physical, mental Saskatchewan's supervisor of ESTEVAN. Sask. (P) _ Nurses

The main object of the present sizes singing, a feature of his polishing their make-up when undertaking is to co-ordinate the Programs is the teaching of it was reported Wayne King had mass of knowledge available and classroom musical instruments been admitted. It turned out to to devise constructive measures such as rhythm instruments, be 12-year-old Wayne King of for remedial action where need- tonettes, flutophones and auto- Estevan, not the orchestra

SASKATOON (CP) - Music, Saskatchewan of course is not One of his more important jobs teaching by radio is a popular the only province where music was to set up a money-saving feature of rural schools in Sask- is taught by radio. The pioneer in this field was P. G. Padwick Sponsored by the education of Winnipeg who nearly 30 years Ch_A 27-year old Leading in Japan and at sea off Korea. Japanese, in Korea, their lang- As deputy provincial treasurer, department, the classes are ago conducted music classes on broadcast each Thursday from the Manitoba government ra-

Population

TORONTO (CP) - Ernest most 60,000 members aged from Oliver of Ottawa, president of six to 16 years in 4,000 class- the Canadian Association of rooms stretching from the Am- Real Estate Boards, said tonight erican border to the far north that Canada should have a population of 30,000,000 within

the depression years of the of the association's ninth an-930s when music disappeared nual conference that such a from the general classrooms but population would be necessary was kept alive by means of to provide the industrial deradio. The idea lapsed to some velopment of Canada as a reextent with the return of bet- sult of the proposed St. Law-

that figure is through immigra-The sponsors never dreamed tion. The present retarded imthat the revival would be, so migration is not beneficial," he

FALSE ALARM

at St. Joseph's Hospital here got Though Mr. Staples empha- busy fixing up their hair and leader.

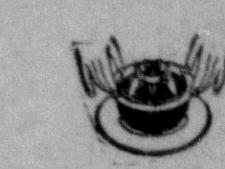
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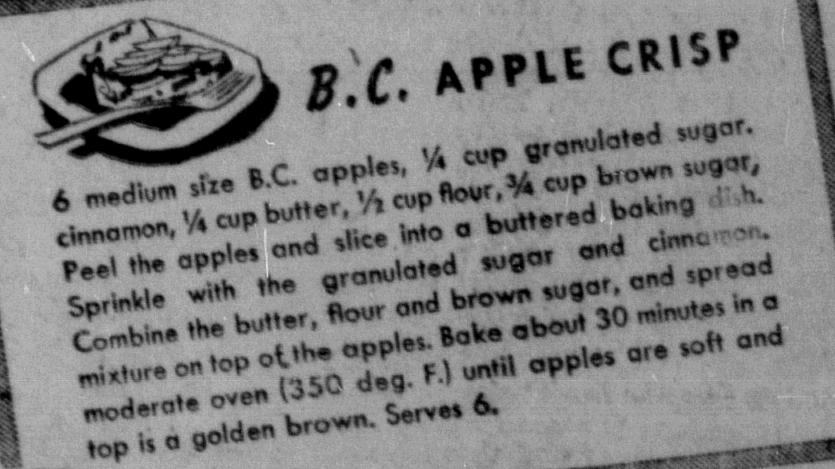
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ROCKY TO U.K .- Brig. J. M. Rockingham, 41, director-general of military training for the Canadian army, is giving up his post to attend the Imperial Defence College in the United Kingdom. He will leave with his family for Britain late in November.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

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