

### Ambulance Proposed for B.C.

VICTORIA (CP)—Proposal to a government-sponsored ambulance service in British Columbia is under study, Health Minister Eric Macdonald today.

The proposal has been submitted by Keith Malcolm, former pilot of a similar service in Saskatchewan.

Cabinet members are expected to favor the proposal if it is not excessive.

The service would employ a special fleet of aircraft to be used solely for transportation of medical emergency cases.

The planes would be spotted at strategic points throughout the province. They would be equipped to meet local conditions—pontoons for water landings, and skis for setting down on snow-covered fields.

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### British Scouts Take Emblem Of Canadians

TAPLOW, Eng. (CP)—Scoutmaster George Montague is looking for a little Canadian "local color" to liven up No. 3 ward at the Canadian Red Cross Memorial Hospital.

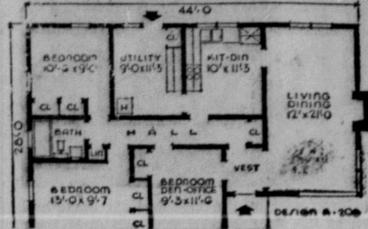
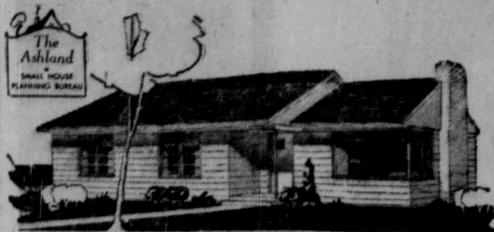
Every year around Christmas time the various wards compete to produce a decor as "unhospital-like" as possible. Montague's ward, consisting of disabled Boy Scouts, has decided to reproduce a Canadian backwoods scene complete with likenesses of Mounties, stuffed animals and log cabins.

Montague, 29, appealed in the local paper for Canadian contributions and so far he's had two replies from British residents—one offering a stuffed, seven-foot grizzly bear.

The hospital was run by the Canadian Red Cross until 1947 when it was donated to the country for research on child rheumatism. One boy in No. 3 ward, recently awarded a scout medal for courage and endurance, has been ill about seven years, three of which have been spent in the hospital.

Montague's scout troop has a Maple Leaf as its emblem.

LONDON (CP)—Two-year-old Michael Lapping, "crowned" with a tin baking bowl in the children's "coronation" game, screamed when the bowl slipped down to his neck and stuck there. Three firemen, a policeman, a neighbor and two nurses helped remove it.



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Exterior finish includes asphalt shingles, plywood gable ends, face brick chimney and wide siding.

Overall area is 44 feet by 28 feet. Area is 1,224 square feet, while the cubage totals 13,290 cubic feet.

For further information about THE ASHLAND, write THE Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, Box 1193, St. John, New Brunswick.

### Army Seeks More Cooks, Clerks In Drive to Solve Shortage

By DOUGLAS HOW  
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OTTAWA (CP)—The army is preparing an attack from two flanks to find enough men to cook its meals and push its pens.

For a long time now it has been confronted with the fact that not nearly enough young Canadians want to be cooks and army clerks.

There also is a shortage of young men to blow the army's musical instruments and run its other trades. But the cook and the clerk are the prize objectives.

So, from one side, the army is opening up greater opportunities. For the first time, it has become possible for cooks or clerks to progress up to commissioned rank and to become lieutenants or captains in those special fields, getting what are called classified commissions. Hitherto, they stopped short of officerhood.

One general had his young son come back from cadet camp this summer with an opinion the general could only consider profound.

The youngster said: "The army would be a lot better off if it spent less money on food and more on cooks."

Something of that revolutionary spirit has crept into the new era.

On the other flank, the army is attacking with a revival of the pre-war apprentice plan. It will be touched off in January when an estimated 200 16-year-olds go to five training schools to learn various trades.

Some will become cooks, some clerks, some bandmen—the army is so short of bandmen it is recruiting them abroad—some engineers, some wireless operators, other mechanics and other types of tradesmen.

In the first two years of their five-to-seven-year hitch, they will be well looked after. Corporals will live with and mother groups of them. They will live apart from older soldiers, will have recreation, hobbies and outside interests. The wet canteen will be out of bounds.

The blend of military, trades, academic and athletic training

they get will give them a good running advantage over the average soldier who enlists at 17 or later. The army can cite various brigadiers and colonels of today who started in the pre-war years as apprentices.

The army would like all the applicants it can get so that it can pick and choose. The interest so far—particularly in Quebec—has been quite marked.

### Insulation Solves Winter Heating Problem

With winter in the offing, many women are starting to give thought to the heating problem that lies ahead. This has long been the bugaboo of the Canadian housewife who has had to cope with that faulty heating system while "father" is at work.

It is a problem, too, when you consider the number of claims made by one fuel-saving product or another. Because heat can escape from a house in a number of ways, it is small wonder that

the average housewife is often misled into using but one fuel-saving device instead of finding the trouble spots and correcting them accordingly.

Actually, all places where heat leaks occur should be given attention. This involves weatherstripping and caulking the cracks around windows and doors, providing storm doors and windows, keeping the damper in the fireplace closed when there is no fire on and maintaining

the furnace in efficient working order.

Another fuel saver is insulation. If the house is uninsulated, then it will be well worth while insulating it.

An uninsulated house requires constant tending of the furnace to keep the home warm. Insulation, however, cloaks the house in a protective overcoat which retains the heat over a considerably longer period thereby requiring less "furnace time" on your part.

The effect of these simple precautions will greatly reduce loss of heat, thereby eliminating many of the winter heating problems which take so much time out of a busy day.

### Liquor Distillers, Brewers Control Outlets—UDL Head

VANCOUVER (CP)—A prominent British Columbia distillery man believes it is impossible to draft a law which would effectively block distillers and brewers from controlling the retail outlets of liquor.

A. L. McLennan, president of United Distillers of Canada Ltd., told the B.C. liquor inquiry commission Thursday that whenever a law has been written to control the outlet of retail liquor, it has been broken.

He said that in other parts of Canada, distillers controlled many outlets for liquor regardless of what the law might be.

"In the United States there is a law against it," Mr. McLennan said, "but it doesn't work."

"The law says the distillers cannot own any part of a wholesale or retail outlet for liquor, but they do. Who is to stop them financing under another name?"

Mr. McLennan was questioned at length on this point by George Home, a member of the commission set up to inquire into the best methods of providing for sale of liquor by the glass, approved by British Columbians in a summer plebiscite.

**LAW DOESN'T WORK**  
Mr. Home: "Are you suggesting, Mr. McLennan, that it is practically impossible, very difficult, to write a law which would keep distillery interests or brewery interests either directly or indirectly out of controlling of those various outlets?"

Mr. McLennan: "There is a law in the United States and it doesn't work, Mr. Home. There is a law against murder in Vancouver, British Columbia and Canada, but there are murderers taking place, Mr. Home."

Mr. Home: "You feel it is almost impossible to write a law that can't be circumvented by people who wish to circumvent it in this particular instance?"

"I won't say circumvent—they break it," Mr. McLennan replied. "If they can't circumvent it, they break it. It happens every day."

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