ALL FACTS RECORDED

Domestic Trainees in Ottawa's New School All Placed

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OTTAWA, May 14: (CP)—"Wanted: An experienced maid for moderate family, references required."

Similar advertisements appear continually in newspapers the country over, inserted by women searching in vain for a dependable, qualified girl to assist with the duties of running a household.

Such girls are available in graduates from centres established throughout Canada under the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training program. But, rather than submitting references, they are available only on satisfactory application from a prospective mistress who must state the nature and condition of her household before consideration is given her application by the Home Service Centre.

Ottawa application forms require to be answered by the employer such questions as size of family, children's ages, size of home, duties expected of worker, entertainment by employer, provisions made for overtime, hours on and off duty, wages offered to start, increases, holiday time allowed, rooms available for worker's use.

When possible two girls are recommended to each accepted applicant to provide a choice. Examination and conduct ratings obtained by the "trainee" during her 12-weeks training are shown the employer. Following the first three months' service the employer makes a follow-up report to the centre on the progress of her new charge.

All Got Jobs

Thirty-one graduates who finished their courses in Ottawa the end of April were placed successfully in Ottawa and the outlying districts. Two of the "trainees" failed to finish the course through sudden illness and family circumstances.

Two sisters wanted to be near their mother who was ill in Brockville and they were placed in homes close by. One girl became cook and another assistant cook at the Young Women's Christian Association. Another girl was placed in the lap of luxury in Ottawa's residential district with a radio and library in her bed-sitting room. Her particular chum from the centre was placed in a home two blocks distant.

Leaving the centre to assume her new position each girl was sent to her placement in a taxi. The directress believed this a wise idea in that it gave the girl more assurance and poise on arrival at her employer's home. Too, it will start a precedent, she thinks, and the girls will try and save enough money for these extras, thus keep up their morale and make them look up rather than down on the position of household helper.

VOICE FROM CHINA

ST. MARY'S, Ont., May 14: (CP)—William G. Harrison of a local service club has inside information on the Sino-Jap conflict in a much-valued personal letter from Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese leader.

FOR ONE, LIFE — FOR THE OTHER, DEATH

Two men are pictured here in the courtyard of the prison hospital at Salamanca, Spain. At (left) is Harold Dahl, American aviator, captured by General Franco's Nationalist forces, sentenced to death and pardoned by Franco in answer to the pleas of his beautiful wife. He is now serving life imprisonment. At (right) is Bradish Johnson, British news correspondent. Johnson was consoling Dahl when this photo was snapped. A few days later he was killed by a shell near Teruel.

Waterfront Whiffs

Few Halibut Boats In This Week — Catches Broken Owing to Rough Weather—High Prices Compensate Some Vessels

Few boats landed halibut at Prince Rupert during the past week and most of those that did had broken catches owing to stormy weather on the banks. The result was a light volume of fish but prices took a spectacular jump which was something of a compensation. There was a brisk demand particularly for medium sized fish. The week's landings at Prince Rupert aggregated only 202,600 pounds of which 114,000 pounds was from 18 Canadian vessels and 88,500 pounds from eight American boats. This brought the season's landings to date up to a total of 2,431,100 pounds as compared with 3,427,000 pounds at a corresponding date last year, the Canadian total being 1,288,900 pounds as against 1,893,800 pounds a year ago while the American aggregate was 1,142,200 pounds as compared with 1,533,200 pounds. The top price of the week for Canadian fish was 13.9c and 4c paid the Jennie Bay for 4,500 pounds and the low 6c and 4c received by the R.W. for 9,000 pounds. For American fish the high price of the week was 14.5c and 5c paid the Chum for 8,500 pounds and the low 9.4c and 5c which the Yukon received for 25,000 pounds.

Some discussion has arisen as to whether a small amount of yellow metal found in sand residue from the viscera of halibut at a local medicinal oil plant this week was gold or merely mica. One might easily be superficially mistaken for the other. Samples have been sent out for identification.

Lost Boat in Storm

John Bakken, New Westminster salmon troller, lost his boat and entire outfit and had a narrow escape with his life when caught in the unusual southeast storm between Lawyer Island and Holland Rock about 6 o'clock Wednesday morning. Bakken was on his way from the west coast of Vancouver Island to Prince Rupert with the intention of spending the summer fishing in local waters. His steering gear broke and the boat almost immediately swamped and sank. All Bakken was able to do was to get into his dinghy. An arduous row of about two miles to Holland Rock followed. There he was made comfortable by Lighthouse Keeper Hanley who brought him into Prince Rupert last night. In the sinking of the boat Bakken lost everything. He will return from here to New Westminster with a view to re-outfitting.

Three Canadian halibut boats with catches totalling 43,500 pounds, are in today but are holding over for the sale until Monday. The boats are: Cape Beale, 39,000 pounds; Thelma H., 2,800; Svalbard, 1,700.

The two coastal liners Princess Adelaide and Cardena were in port last evening from the south. The Adelaide arrived at 6:15 p.m. and sailed at 10 p.m. on her return to Vancouver while the Cardena arrived at 11 p.m. and sailed after midnight on her return south.

SYNOD IS CONCLUDED

Reports Presented Yesterday Showed Excellent Work ond Progress in Face of Difficulties

After reports had been received from various parts of the diocese describing splendid work that was being carried out and excellent progress being made in the face of difficulties, the sessions of the synod of the diocese of Caledonia of the Anglican Church concluded yesterday.

One of the most stirring reports was that from the native village of Greenville on the Naas River where the natives are building a fine new church at their own expense. Already $6000 has been expended on the edifice.

Canon T. D. Proctor presented an encouraging report on the work in the Peace River Block.

Other parishes also presented reports on heroic afforts and signal achievement.

Standing tribute was paid to those workers of the synod who had passed on since the last meetings of synod. Their names were read.

Mention was made of the assistance given by hosts and hostesses to delegates from outside to the synod and Woman's Auxiliary meetings. Bishop G. A. Rix expressed his heartfelt personal thanks to the many who had played a part in making the meetings a success.

R. L. McIntosh was elected registrar of the diocese.

NEW PLANES MAKE TRIP

Two Fine Lockheeds For TCA Fly From Vancouver to Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, May 14:—At an average speed of a little better than 220 miles per hour, the first two Lockheed 14-H planes for the Trans-Canada Air Lines service arrived in Winnipeg at noon yesterday from Vancouver. They left Vancouver airport in the morning at 4:30 and 4:35 respectively and made the 1200-mile nonstop flight to Winnipeg in 5 hours and 15 minutes.

The first plane was piloted by "Slim" Lewis, technical adviser for flying, Trans-Canada Airways, with F. M. McGregor as co-pilot. The second was piloted by Lewis Leigh with J. L. Rood as co-pilot. H. O West, technical adviser for maintenance and repair, was also in the first plane. Delivery was taken at the Lockheed factory at Burbank California.

These planes are the first of ten which will form the permanent transcontinental service of Trans-Canada Airways and the other eight will be delivered early in the summer.

For the time being the new planes will be used in Winnipeg for the further training of the pilots on the staff here so that, by the time the remainder of the planes are received, the pilots will be proficient in every phase of handling the newer type of machine.

The trip across Western Canada was made without incident. Good weather was experienced over the entire trip with the exception of Manitoba when they ran into a series of heavy clouds and some rain. The planes, with no difficulty maintained an altitude of 12,000 feet most of the way, dropping to some lower altitudes for the purpose of testing various phases of the radio equipment.

Fine Planes

"The planes handled beautifully stated Mr. Lewis as he stepped from the cockpit on arrival. "The weather was fine and the machines responded to every test. They are an extremely fine type of plane and will offer the passengers the utmost in flying comfort when the service goes into operation. They are particularly comfortable planes from a passenger standpoint and have plenty of speed. Five hours from Vancouver to Winnipeg and an enjoyable trip." concluded the technical adviser as he hustled into his top coat to check in at the office.

With a cruising speed of 200 and a maximum speed of 240 miles an hour, this type of airplane is the world's fastest transport. Accommodating 11 passengers, pilot, co-pilot and attendant the Lockheed 14 also has the greatest cargo capacity ever built into a passenger plane of its size—2,700 pounds.

Unlike most airliners, the Lockheed 14 is midwing in appearance instead of the conventional high or low wing. This design not only makes for improved flying characteristics but also provides additional space for mail. Baggage and express space underneath the passenger cabin supplements the main cargo compartment in the nose of the ship. Constructed entirely of Duralumin, the plane has a wing span of 65½ feet, a wing area of 551 square feet and an overall length of 44 feet four inches.

Passengers have luxurious accomodation including reclining, swivelling chairs and individual reading lamps. The sound proofed, air-conditioned passenger cabin is more than six feet high and nearly 20 feet long.

A faster and greater payload carrying version of the Electras which are now being used by Trans-Canada in its training program, the new ship has an important innovation in its Fowler type wing with flaps. They permit a faster take-off and climb into the air and also slow down the landing speed. Powered with two Pratt and Whitney Hornet engines that develop 800 horsepower each the new ship has a fuel capacity of 520 Imperial gallons and a cruising range of 1,575 miles.

Another feature is the new hydromatic or full-feather propellors which are now being used. Control instruments are the most modern known to aeronautical science and include the gyro-pilot and gyro-horizon.

DESIGNS AIRLINERS

LONDON, May 14: (CP)—Mrs. F. G. Miles, sister of Jean Forbes-Robertson, the actress, has been identified in the papers as collaborator in designing the airplane to carry 20 passengers non-stop to New York.

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