MEMBER OF CANADIAN PRESS

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CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

## U. N. WISELY WAITS

NOSTPONEMENT of the United Nations General Assembly meeting to late October represents a wise decision. It is not a dictated decision. Four permanent members joined in recommending it, but it was finally arrived at by a majority vote among all the members of the U.N.

The alternative appeared to be a recess at Paris during which the Assembly would discuss its special problems at Lake Success. But the atmosphere could hardly have been conducive to accomplishment. The very knowledge that the Paris Conference had to be suspended to permit the Lake Success meeting would have given the latter a feeling of mere ritual.

Had both meetings been held simultaneously, the effect would have been little better. Every agreement reached, every decision taken at Lake Success would have seemed inconsequential beside the disagreement and inability to decide major problems which has marked the Paris Conference.

It may appear to friends of the U. N. that the world organization is being "pushed around." The postponement may reflect momentarily on U. N. prestige. But the Assembly should have little difficulty in erasing such impressions when it does meet. Its discussions looking to peace will at any rate not seem so anomalous as they might if held during the battle of Paris or in a breathing space between rounds.

## LONGER EVENINGS

ANYONE with a warm place in the A house—near living-room fireplace or the kitchen stove — knows what compensation to expect for the loss of daylight which begins each year about this time.

AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

With the shorter days come longer evenings. The family gets reacquainted. There is less time for baseball, tennis, golf with folk you only partly know, and more time to share one's summer experiences with those to whom they mean most.

Of course a boy doesn't often come home, even after dusk, because he has got tired of staying out. But once he is home, he's gladder of it. Moreover, Mother can't stay out gardening all hours now. And girls, for whatever reasons girls do things, seem to find home more interesting when everybody's there who ought to be.

You can fill a longish list with the nice things that come along this time of year:: lamplight of neighbor's windows striking out to meet your own across the street, houses that have been quiet most of the summer suddenly alive again. We don't mean to make your list. Just to remind you to keep a place on it for the way day and night divide the hours.

People who think the country is going to the dogs, that their own political party hasn't a chance against the scoundrels on the other side, and that home-town ball teams are going to lose the most important gamessuch people talk about shorter days. All others think about those pleasant longer evenings.

## DR. H. R. WRIGHT RESEARCH HEAD

The appointment of Dr. R. H Wright as head of the Division of Chemistry, British Columbia Research Council, was announced Monday by Hon. Leslie H. Eyres chairman of the council.

Dr. Wright was formerly assoclated with the Chemistry Department of the University of New Brunswick and has served as consultant with the Hartt Boot and Shoe Co., and other private organizations in New Brunswick.

During the war he won recognition for his investigations under the Directorate of Chemical Warfare and Explosives. Early this spring, prior to the atomic | Waxed paper windows have bomb experiments, he was en- been devised for chicken houses, gaged by the Canadian Broad- in order to admit the maximum

series of broadcasts on "Exploding the Atom" over the national network.

Dr. Wright is one of a number of cutstanding graduates of the University of British Columbia, who has returned to the province to join the British Columbia Research Council in order to bring the benefits of research to British Columbia industry.

Dr. Wright is the son of Leslie H. Wright, who is one of Vancouver's well known pioneers and businessmen.

After graduation with honors from the University of British Columbia, Dr. Wright continued Gill University, specializing in occupier of land. the field of physical chemistry.

FOR HEALTHIER CHICKS

casting Corporation to give a amount of ultraviolet light.

### SOUTH AFRICA WAGES WAR ON WILD ANIMALS

CAPETOWN, (P-Because baboons, leopards, lynres and wild dogs are preying on farmers' sheep, cattle and ostriches. Cape Province has put a price on the heads of such maraucers.

A new draft ordinance values at \$20 the death of a leopard. Wild dogs and lynxes are worth \$3.30, baboons 35 cents and even a dead crow brings a bounty.

Stray or trespassing dogs may now be shot if found ramaging his post-graduate studies at Mc- the property of any farmer or

> Farmers in Cape Province have seen losing livestock worth many thousands of dollars as a result of killings by organized packs of baboons and other marauders. In the Oudtshoorn district even domesticated mongrel dogs killed 20 ostriches in one night.

Notice Re Municipal Votes of Householders and Licenseholders, open to Any British Subject 21 years of age of resided in Prince Rupert since January 1st P has paid municipal Poll Tax for the year to make a declaration as a Householder who are not eligible to pay Poll Tax may may

CITY OF PRINCE RUPP

Any British Subject 21 years of age or o paid a business license of\$5.00 or over for is eligible to register as a Licenseholder. Householders who previously registered the ment of \$2.00 will be required to make an ade ment of a like amount before October 31st, 16

Other Householders will remain on the have paid municipal poll tax for 1946 and the will remain on if municipal trades license for

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Further Information, Tickets and Reservations FRANK J. SKINNER Prince Rupert Agent Third Ave. Phone 568

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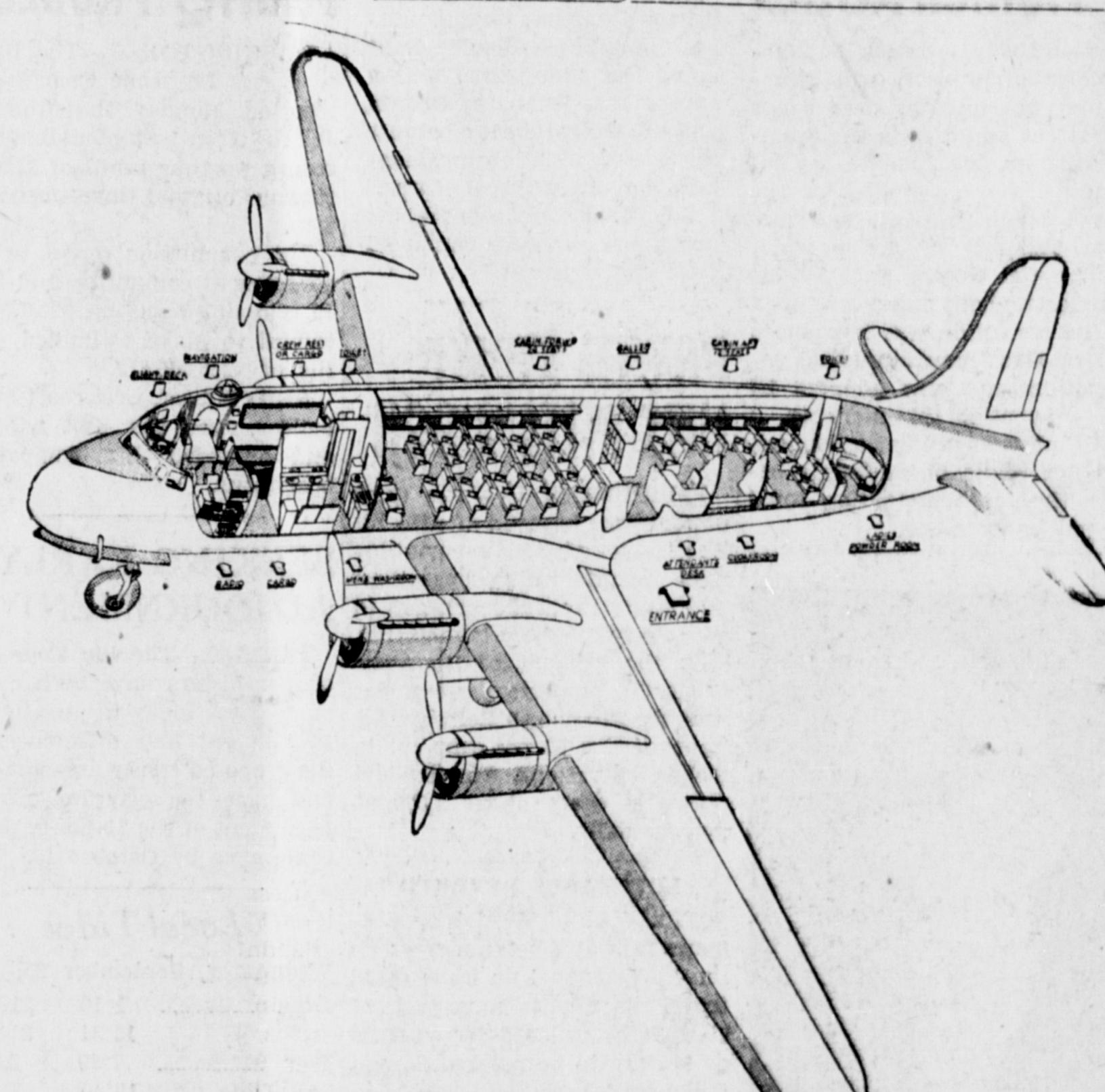
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tising-now my

relations with

the public are

no worry to me.



TRANS-CANADA'S NEW AIRCRAFT-This engineer's drawing will give future passengers on Trans-Canada Air Lines' transcontinental, international and trans-Atlantic routes an idea of the accommodation that will be available to them when Canada's largest aircraft, now being manufactured at the plant of Canadair Limit d near Montreal, is delivered to T.C.A. The North Star, prototype of the four-engine forty-passenger plane, was launched in July by Mrs. C. D. Howe, wife of the Minister of Reconstruction and Supply, and made its first flight across Canada, from Montreal to Vancouver, on Saturday, September 14, carrying as passengers Rt. Hon. Mr. Howe and H. J. Symington, C.M.G., K.C., president of T.C.A. The drawing shows the arrangement of the new type reclinable passenger chairs, the compact gallery for the service of hot meals, the attendant's desk near the entrance, the flight deck, the radio and navigation rooms, equipped with Loran and other recent electronic devices, as well as the ladies' powder room and the gentlemen's washroom, furnished with hot and cold water and all the accessories of comfortable travel The aircraft will be a combination of Trans-Canada and Douglas design with a British-built Rolls-Royce power plant.

### daily miles flown-21,000-exceeds 55,000. K. L. Ma's regular services AMSTERDAM (P) - Post-war include two weekly flights from Amsterdam to New York, four

cludes 132 pilots, 65 stewards,

and 40 stewardesses.

Buenos Aires.

Matilda."

In Musical Role

land's Works Minister Semple

has appeared in a new role as a

platform duettist. At the con-

reconstruction in Holland has not only restored Dutch air services but multiplied them.

RECONSTRUCTION

DUTCH AIRLINES

MULTIPLIED BY

The end of the war saw the Brussels, Paris, Osio and Lon-Royal Dutch Air Lines without don. A new service goes to Mada serviceable airdrome, few air- rid and Lisbon, to be extended to planes and no trained staffs.

Fourteen months later, K.L.M. (Koninglijk Luchtvaart Maat- Works Minister schapij, Royal Dutch Air Lines) services are manned by more planes and personnel, fly more miles and bring in more money than at any time before the war.

Temporary wooden huts house clusion of an address at Napier offices at Schipol Airport, out- by the minister, the noted bariside Amsterdam. Twisted skele- tone, Peter Dawson, who is visittons of its hangars indicate all ing New Zealand, introduced the Germans left of a once- himself from the audience and modern station. Even the run- said he understood the minister's ways had to be resurfaced before favorite song was the famous Allied service planes could use Australian folksong, "Waltzing the field after the war.

K. L. M. hires 300 new persons He invited the 73-year old a month as plans progressively minister to sing it with him. Mr. reach implementation. Before Semple accepted and he and Mr. the and of the war its staff num- Dawson sang the song with gusto bered 1,900. Today its 3,000 in-from the platform.

#### 20 YEARS AGO Where, before the war, there were 35 planes there are 55 to-

day and the pre-war total of J. E. Dalrymple, of Montreal, vice-president in charge of traffic, Canadian National Railways, headed a large party of vistors to the city. Mr. Dalrymple foresaw an expansion of traffic on runs weekly from Amsterdam to the Prince Rupert-Jasper sec-Batavia, and daily hops to Maltion of the line. mo, Stockholm, Zurich, Prague,

A local power vessel, the Towena, struck Digby Island near Ritchie Point and was left high and dry on the rocks. The Towena, engaged in salmon fishing. was on her way from Metlakatla to the Skeena river when she struck. NAPIER, N.Z., P-New Zea-

Frank Taylor's silver - gold mine at Topely was a good thing, in the opinion of W. S. (Duke) Harris, who reported that Mr. Taylor was justified in holding out for \$20,000 initial payment for sale of the mine.

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