

THE FIRT FOUR CARLOADS of a 750-ton ship nent of pressed barley for the hungry children of Korea is loaded at Saskatoon, Sask. The shipment resulted from a financial appeal launched by the Unitarian Service Committee for \$100,000, enough to provide daily feedings of barley gruel for 125,000 Korean children for three months. A Canadian dollar provides a month's supply for five children. A second shipment will be sent from Peterborough, Ont.

At Least Half of U.S. Medium Bomber Fleet Composed of Jets

ude jet craft.

WASHINGTON (A) - The U.S. And by the end of this year | These developments appar-Air Force, racing against the the last of the Second World ently figured in the recent degrowth of the Russian airpower, War design conventional engined cision to rely less on manpower now has at least half its fleet B-29 and B-50 bombers may be and more on airpower to mainof strategic medium bombers gone from the medium wings, tain the U.S. military position composed of swift, high altit- replaced by the atom bomb tot- in the Far East ing Boeing B-47 jets.

CPA BREAKS RECORD ON HONOLULU FLIGHT

VANCOUVER (CP)-A Canadian Pacific Airlines plane carrying 37 passengers and a crew of five, Monday shaved 34 minutes off the record time for the Honolulu-to-Vancouver flight when it landed at Vancouver's International airport in a rainstorm.

The big DC6-B airliner completed the 2,800-mile flight in seven hours and 54 minutes. The CPA held the former record of eight hours and 28 minutes, set Dec. 17.

Island in St. Lawrence Finally Gets Electricity

lands. Que. (CP)-Electricity has time of courting, visiting and come to these windswept islands general merrymaking. Fishing that stretch 60, miles in the for lobster, cod, mackerel and Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Previously, the only electricity main activity, and there is some These huge planes can carry 40 was at the hospital and a few off-season farming, but not tons of bombs of any kind, in- JASPER PLACE, Alta. (CP) -fish plants that had their own enough to supply local needs. | cluding hydrogen weapons, at The next development in the generators. Now the electricity | Winter's ice still stops the mederate ranges and operate strike of 77 teachers in this

Electrification cost an esti- wireless station.

Winter for the French-speak- most of the islands.

GRINDSTONE, Magdalen Is- ing Madelinots is traditionally a haddock has always been the each) of Convair B-36 bombers.

co-operative's generating plant steamers to Charlottetown, Pic- over a radius of more than 5.000 suburb of Edmonton is expected at Grindstone supplies most of tou and Montreal, but now there miles with lesser loads. Their to come from tonight's school the 9,200 inhabitants. Diesel en- is regular air service all year speed has been stepped up to board meeting. no waterpower on the low, tree- distance telephone service, and ines. a Department of Transport Delivery of the first production

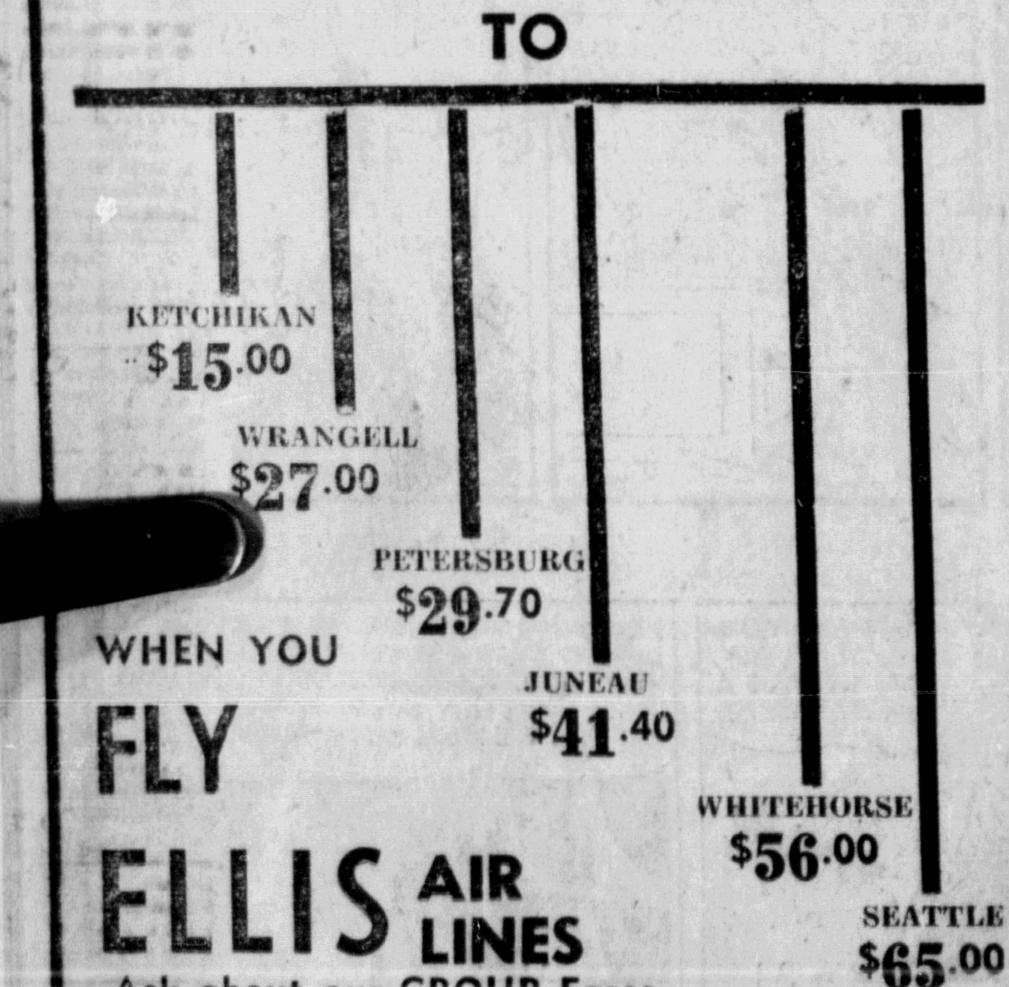
mated \$500,000. The Quebec gov- With a new highway built all jet bomber is expected to ernment pays 75 per cent of since the war, the islanders start next fa'l. That plane, while the cost: the islanders the bal- have several hundred automo- lacking the range of the pistonbiles and a bus service linking engined B-36, flies faster than

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Planes Circle Over Grounded RCAF Crew

WINNIPEG (CP)_A 1 na cana Dakota aircraft circled Monday night over three RCAF personnel, stranded in their Norseman on an unknown lake in the sub-Arctic since Saturday.

. The Dakota was to circle until a rescue plane arrived to ensure the position of the grounded craft would not be lost.

The grounded airmen were spotted by an Edmonton crew about 10:45 p.m. Monday when flares were seen. After that the Norseman crew of pilot FO. O. J Fisher of Duparquet, Que., LAC. G. M. Dawe of Vernon, B. C., and LAC. J. W. Bradley of Sturgeon Falls, Ont., turned on their flickering land lights and then made radio contact.

The rescuers then told the base at Churchill and they were relieved by another Dakota which patrolled the area all night. All the Dakotas in the search were equipped with additional gasoline tanks to fly 111/2 non-stop

The missing craft had been located Sunday and then lost due to the difficulty of fixing the location of the flares.

The lost trio reported no frostbite, despite constant temperatures of close to 50 below, and all were in good spirits with no injury.

In 1953 deliveries of all types

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a hour) jet planes.

The rapid increase in the So-

viet Union's operating air fleet

ceptors has made more urgent

refuelling from tanker planes.

Wash., has already been ordered,

Spratt said Monday night.

Pipe Ordered

For Extension

To U. S. City

Flt. Lt. C. W. Bounce Weir of Dauphin, Man., will leave Churof military planes from the air- chill at 9 a.m. today in a skicraft industry totalled about equipped Otter with fuel and additional heaters for the airmen. Accelerated deliveries coupled Heaters will be required to warm with crew training during re- up the Norseman's engines becent months, it was learned to- fore takeoff. Whether they will day, have enabled the strategic continue on to their previous air command to raise to be- destination has not been decidtween eight and 10 the number ed.

of medium bomber wings equip- The missing plane was on ped with B-47s. A wing of that 400-mile mercy mission from type normally contains 45 Churchill, Man., to pick up a sick Eskimo at Baker Lake, N.W. T. The men's stubby, ski-equipped Norseman was forced down Saturday, in the snowy wilderness about 1,000 miles north of of jet and rocket-powered inter- Winnipeg.

the conversion of U.S. strategic fleet from the slow (400 miles an hour) piston-engined bombers eachers to the high speed (over 600 miles For long range heavy bombard- Await Word ment the air force at present has about four wings (30 planes

gines using oil were needed for to New Brunswick and Prince above 435 miles by adding four The teachers at six schools in the generators because there is Edward Island. There is long- jet engines to the six piston eng- Jasper Place Alberta's fifthlargest community, did not reitems of the Boeing B-52 heavy.

> with the school board on the date a government arbitration board award should go into efthe medium B-47. To compensate for the high fuel consump- fect.

> The arbitration board recomtion of the jet engines, the B-52 mended last November that the is bring equiped for mid-air minimum annual salary should be increased to \$2,000 from and be retroactive to Sept. 1 last.

The teachers accepted the award but the board, after first rejecting it, agreed to the salary boost but approved it coming into effect Jan. 1.

In Alberta, the findings of an arbitration board are not line from here to Ferndale. binding. Dr. W. H. Swift, deputy education minister, said pipeline president J. Grant there "isn't any statute under which the teachers can be re-Mr. Spratt arrived here Mon- quired to return to work."

day to take over as head of Some 2,300 students in the six Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line schools were without teachers. Only four turned up for classes . He said all right-of-way has Monday morning. Unaffected been obtained for extension of were two classrooms of grade. the line to the General Petrol- one for Roman Catholic pupils um Corp. refinery now under Roman Catholics in higher grades attend public schools.

construction in Ferndale. The pipeline runs to the coast. The strike is the first strike from Edmonton, Alta., and went of Alberta teachers in 13 years. on stream" late last year, de- The teachers rejected an inlivering 28,000 barrels of oil daily vitation from officials of Jasper to Vancouver Refineries. Gen- Place, mainly a residential diseral Petroleum will take an ad- trict, to attend a special meetditional 35,000 barrels when the ing of the school board Monday refinery is finished next year, night. The meeting was not Mr. Spratt said.



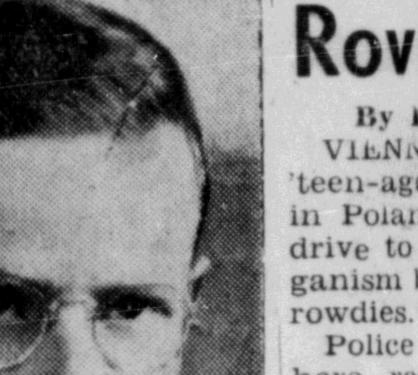
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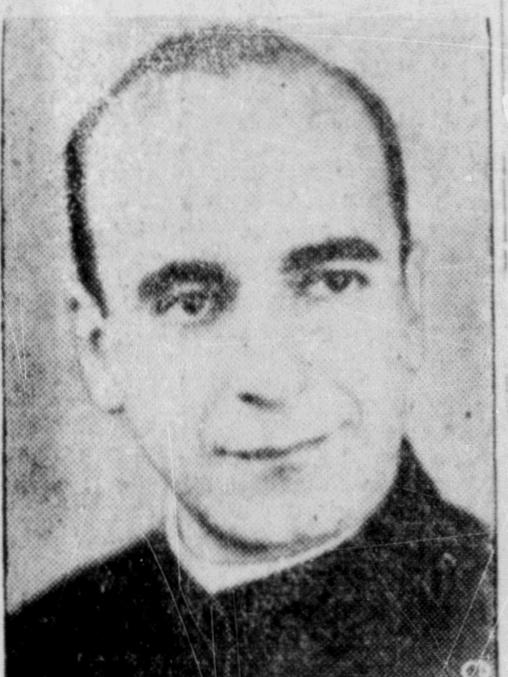
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HELD BY REDS-Three Qucbec missionaries are reported among several known to be under arrest in Communist China. Rev. George Beauregard, a Jesuit of Marieville. Que., and Rev. Armand Proulx of Ste. Agathe de Lothiniere. Que., are two of five missionaries named in a list of those held by the Reds, reported by the British Foreign Office. Rev. Fernand Faucher of Montreal was not included in the list but is known to be under house arrest in Shanghai.

Roving Gangs Causing Havoc in Polish Cities

By RICHARD O'REGAN ganism by roving gangs of young

Police newspapers reaching here report frequent raids by police in cities like Warsaw, Krakow and Lublin and in smaller towns. The young rowdies are rounded up and sent to labor camps.

Western diplomats in Vienna see the rowdyism as an expression of restiessness of Polish youth with Communist restrictions, and only indirectly as a form of anti-communism.

The newspapers say Communist youth organizations have been infected by rowdyism. On a recent excursion "the first cultural and educational demand of the Communist youth leaders was an energetic demand for vodka," one newspaper commen-

The juvenile gangs appear similar to those warring with authorities in some United States cities.

NEWSPAPER COMPLAINTS

Newspapers make these complaints:

Gangs of young thugs attack 'respectable people" on the streets of Warsaw and other cities in broad daylight. They enter state-run stores and beat up the managers and assistants, apparently just for the fun of it.

They assault police, turn Communist-organized dances into brawls and have such defiance of the Red regime that they

break up Communist meetings. The hooliganism, says the Warsaw newspaper Zycie Warszawy, has even reached the point that high school students

U.S. Prisoner Escapes Camp

SEOUL (A) - A lanky Texan returned over the holiday to the arms of his Japanese bride after 31 months as a prisoner of the Communists-the last three in a pro-Red camp he said is cowed by dagger-armed leaders.

Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor, 22, of hermit, Tex., slipped out of the camp near Panmunjom in the darkness of the first hour of the new year and said he would have come back a month sooner had he not feared harm. He thought "quite possible" others of the 21 Americans there would follow him.

HISTORIC CHURCH The ancient Cathedral of St Mark at Venice, Italy, is dis-

tinguished by its five domes.

beat up their teachers. It adds: the spoiling of park benches, at-VIENNA (A) -. Hundreds of "The range of hooliganism tacks and fights which often teen-agers have been arrested consists of public rows, foul end with bodily injuries and in Poland in recent weeks in a language, window breaking, des- even death of the person atdrive to put down acts of hooli- truction of public property, like tacked."

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